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PLENARY SESSION I

Monday, January 29

2:00 p.m.

Opening Activities

Chair PDG Marty Peters D5340 welcomed all those who were in attendance to San Diego and to this very valuable and important Rotary function. He acknowledged and thanked the Committee for their efforts in making this event successful. He recognized DG Philippe Lamoise D5340 as the first Governor to sit on the Committee and thanked him for the excellent job he did on the POR website design and operation, and as Registrar. Many compliments had been received from Rotarians for the website. Marty recognized the "Servant Leaders" of Rotary in attendance who toil endlessly in the mission of Rotary. The programs of this Reunion were designed to give attendees "meat and potatoes" information that they could take back to their Districts.

PDG Carol Wylie D5280 then took the podium as pro tem chief of protocol in the absence of PDG Sal Briguglio D5300. She explained the program and the Q&A protocol.

2:15 p.m.

"Rotary in Vietnam"

PRID Ron Beaubien

PRID Ron Beaubien was introduced by PDG Fernando Favela D4100.

Ron opened his remarks by referring to the presentation he had made at the POR last year in which he identified Rotary's long and rich history with Southeast Asia. He stated the recently-formed provisional Rotary clubs in China will provide guidance to re-introducing Rotary in Vietnam. Last year, when then RIP Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar visited China, it consolidated our new Rotary approach toward China and clearly showed that Rotary has entered a new phase in the relationship between RI and the People's Republic of China, as well as Southeast Asia.

The Extension of Rotary to South and Southeast Asia Subcommittee is working with many committed Rotarians building trust and understanding of Rotary's goals and programs throughout the region. This process has recently borne fruit in China and it is hoped this step-by-step strategy will ultimately prove successful in Vietnam, Bhutan and Burma.

Rotary has made progress in Southeast Asia. The RI Board approved extension to Laos at its June 2006 meeting. The Lao People's Democratic Republic (aka Laos) has become our newest Rotary country. The Vien-Chin Rotary Club of 35 members was chartered October 18, 2006 and is in D3360 Thailand. Cambodia has been open to extension since 1995 in D3350 (Thailand and Cambodia).

It is now time for Rotary in Vietnam. However, in spite of advances by Vietnam, there are many obstacles to overcome. Vietnam has worked hard to re-integrate itself into the world economy, but given its sensitive political history, patience and diplomacy are required. Rotary is not new to Vietnam as there were seven Rotary clubs, the oldest chartered in 1953, that were terminated in 1979 after the establishment of a communist government.

RI Board Decision 181 in February 2006 opening Vietnam to extension demonstrated Rotary's willingness to pursue Rotary in Vietnam. The Subcommittee and General Secretary Ed Futa have been working with the government of Vietnam to allow the establishment of Rotary clubs in the country.

The laws in Vietnam are complex. Unlike many countries, Vietnam requires a law on the books in order to do something (or make it legal) as opposed to countries making certain things illegal (and hence by reverse logic unspecified actions not defined as illegal are therefore legal). Currently, there are no service clubs, local or international, in Vietnamese society. Since only a limited understanding of organizations like Rotary exists, there is much education and ground work to be done. There is some hope as an international chamber of commerce was unofficially sanctioned in 1993 and received legal authorization five years later.

As well as the legal concerns, there is uncertainty among the Vietnamese authorities on allowing foreigners to mingle freely with the Vietnamese, as well as a lack of understanding as to the purpose of Rotary and similar organizations, and how they function.

In order to bring Rotary's message to Vietnam, RIP Bill Boyd will visit there in May 2007 to launch humanitarian projects and promote Rotary's message. PDG Danny Low from Australia will assist with preparations for the visit. In 2002, PRIP Rick King led a delegation that met with leaders in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon). In addition, RI has invited a Vietnamese delegation to attend the RI Convention in Salt Lake City and then visit RI Headquarters in Evanston. The delegation will be comprised of government and non-governmental leaders, and this initiative is unprecedented for RI. The delegation will see the impact of Rotary's community service projects and global commitment to peace, and highlight our non-religious and non-political nature.

Ron then spoke of over \$875,000 of Club, District and Zone funds between the years 1997 and 2003, when Helping Grants were discontinued, for humanitarian work throughout Vietnam, including clean water systems, medical equipment education and training. In October 2005, he and Vicki visited one project there that, through a grant from Zones 29 and 30 and partnering with a Vietnamese group, brought in 50 dairy cows from Thailand. Twenty-five families were to receive the cows and each family had to construct barns from funds supplied. The cows supplied milk for consumption, manure for fertilizing fruit trees (negating the need for chemical fertilizer) and source of nourishment for the raising of earthworms to be fed to poultry and fish. Propagation of the herd ensures continuity for the program which better the food supply in many ways and is environmentally sensitive.

Two GSE's with Vietnam occurred in 2006. In April, a team from D6900 (Atlanta, GA), led by Rtn. Warren William, visited Vietnam. The team started in Hanoi and traveled south throughout the length of the country (about the distance from Washington, D.C. to Florida). The visit was approved by TRF (for a non-Rotary country) with sponsorship from the Vietnam Chamber of Commerce. One member of the team commented "I walked ground – thousands of miles from America – where American history was made. I discovered what many Americans haven't – that Vietnam is a country and a people – not a war." Vietnam sent a GSE team to D6900.

Ron then stated that, in his opinion, Rotary today has these three essential features:

1. We are widespread.
2. We are built on a sound structure.
3. We have successful programs that are on the increase.

Ron then summarized his thoughts about Rotary's expansion:

1. "We have an excellent tool for our aim of offering humanitarian service and promoting the cause of world peace."

AND

2. "As an organization, Rotary is in good health and is well prepared to face the challenges of the future."

He then stated that in the early days of Rotary, Paul Harris was greatly concerned with membership growth and extension of Rotary clubs with a view to disseminating this new movement all over the world.

He then said we all know the benefits of Rotary and look forward to the day when Rotary is active in all countries and we will soon see Rotary back in Vietnam.

Q: Rod Eide D5320 wanted to know who Vietnam is partnering with at present.

A: Other humanitarian and N.G.O.'s.

Q: PRID Sam Greene D5340 asked what criteria, if any, RI would use in allowing Rotary clubs in countries which restrict freedoms (press, assembly, speech, etc.). He wondered if countries which restrict its citizens could uphold the Object of Rotary.

A: Apparently, this provision regarding basic freedoms is not in the RI Code of Policies anymore. It was felt we should be more proactive in our relationships and through inclusivity, try to bring others to our way of thinking.

Q: Don Gatzke D5390 has been working with some Rotary clubs for a van and medical supplies to go there. He asked if RI had any programs to support this.

A: The recipient of a matching grant from TRF must be in a recognized Rotary country. Grants to non-Rotary countries were cancelled a few years ago.

Q: David Judge D1240 asked if Ron had met Rotarian S. Kinney from Fremont, CA.

A: Ron had met her. She had set up GSE experience and is now back on Vietnam Committee.

RID David Hossler D5500 said he had made the motion at the Board of Directors to go to Vietnam. He inquired as to whether China and Cuba would follow. If we don't bring them into the fold, how can we make peace in the world? He also wondered if we are bringing Vietnamese to North American Rotary clubs to learn about their cultures.

David thanked Ron for his presentation.

Recorder:

PDG Marvin Munro D5060

PLENARY SESSION II

Monday, January 29
3:15 p.m.

RIPN Dong Kurn Lee

Dick Thorn introduced our RI President for 2008-09, DK Lee.

DK addresses us with "humility" and says this is the first time he's spoken as RIPN to a Rotary audience. We form strong bonds through service. He expresses his gratitude for the congratulatory messages he's received on his nomination and thanks us for our support and encouragement. At the International Assembly, we welcome a new class of DG's as we do each year. Each of us has been fortunate to have a year as DG and we all can point to it as the year we learned the most about Rotary, service and teamwork.

He saw Korea become independent but then split between North and South when he was 7. In 1960, per capita income was \$72 making it 174th in the world. Democracy could not blossom in there but with concerted effort by them and the international community, they became more successful and are now 11th in GDP in the world. In a short span of time, Korea has pulled democracy from utter chaos. They rank 3rd in TRF giving and 4th in membership with over 51,000 members. Koreans are proud of their achievements but also grateful for what they've received that's allowed them to recover from war. He believes that is why RI has grown: they want to give back some of what has been give to them.

He is delighted to be the first Korean RIP and to host the 2009 Convention in Seoul. He looks forward to emulating his predecessors in service. Teamwork is valuable and an important virtue. He stresses the importance of a close relationship between RI and TRF. Rotary must build a good public image. When people know and trust RI, it is easier to do our work. An RI that grows is valuable and he looks forward to helping RI grow. He sees leaders in this room who have changed the course of Rotary and mankind.

Questions:

Mike Stelman, D5340, asks how many Clubs and Districts there are in Korea. 300 Clubs and 17 Districts right now.

Ron Beaubien, D5340, asks how Korea supports TRF. How do they do it? They give \$8 million/year and DK thinks it will increase at a steady and brisk pace and that his being RIPN will be a contributing factor.

Cliff Dochterman asks if DK could explain his golf game?

Recorder:
PDG Terri Clark D5130

PLENARY SESSION III

Tuesday, January 30

9:15 a.m.

Opening Activities

Chair PDG Marty Peters D5340 called the meeting to order. He noted we have special hotel keys at the OMNI Hotel with the POR logo on them.

He also requested everyone to complete the evaluation forms which rate the sessions as well as the facilities and refreshments.

9:30 a.m.

“Audit and Operations Report”

PRID Lynn Hammond, 2000/02 Committee Chair

PDG Rick Mendoza D5280 introduced PRID Lynn Hammond.

Lynn gave us some background from 1996/97 when a meeting of the Finance Committee, looking at the operation of the Rotary office, had a concern about the support staff for senior officers and directors. The 18th floor employees were generally disliked. The Chief Financial Officer (CFO) was very profit oriented. The Human Resources Dept. was not operating efficiently. Morale was very low in Evanston. Convention costs bore no relation to results. External auditors' recommendations never acted on. Several past RI Presidents wanted some continuity and oversight to RI finances and operating procedures. RI has a problem because it changes officers yearly. The problem that it creates – there is no corporate memory. The Board referred to the Council on Legislation (COL), the proposal for an audit and operations committee. It was approved by the COL and now in the RI Bylaws.

The Committee has 6 members who serve a 6-year term. The qualifications for those appointed include some experience in finance and management. The Committee can meet without the call of the RIP. Its terms of reference are to review financial matters - internal audit; external audit. The COL added “advisory only” and it must report to the RI President. The Committee is very independent. Its initial and ongoing work included discussions with RI staff. Since the topics may be sensitive, the Committee keeps no formal minutes and meets 3 times a year, usually on a Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Sunday afternoon, it meets to go over the list of discussion items.

The agenda for Monday:

- Talk with RIP, RIPE, CFO, internal audit.
- Protocol at first was to call in division managers. The question was asked “How is everything going?” Always ok.
- Talk to 10-12 staff and TRF manager.

There are four areas of concern:

1. Finance: risk management; external and internal controls.
2. Staff issues: career development; training; performance and evaluation.
3. Information systems: media; strategic plan.
4. Programs: youth exchange and programs; action groups.

Committee members take extensive notes of discussions. Chair puts notes together and circulates draft to committee members.

Example of results

Staff:

- believed senior staff should have management training;
- took 2 years to get implemented;
- General Secretary went on 2-week course. Didn't want to go but after coming back, very enthused;
- now have a course at Kellogg @ Northwestern Illinois, and Loyola has a program.

Now in 5th year, staff is used to seeing performance reviews, but it took 3 years to institute. One area of concern was where does employee go to “whistle blow” – now have set up a system for an employee advocate position.

Finance:

- talked to Deloitte about pensions. Two types: defined benefit (guarantees x dollars) and defined contribution;
- Rotary is generous with employees and it had defined benefit plan plus 401(k);
- Committee wanted to see this investigated;
- pay was low but benefits were high.

Four years later, the Board is addressing this issue and probably new employees will go on a defined contribution plan.

Committee concerned with service center operations and efficiency, but can't compare as they all operate differently.

Programs:

- youth exchange – risk management must be addressed;
- action groups – needs to be coordinated.

Another question was “when is it wise to outsource?”

What does he see personally?

1. Information systems: an \$18 million black hole if you buy a system off the shelf – it won't work for TRF which is 75% of data collection; had 37 employees in India working on IT, but work stopped. Rotary's venture into computer world has been a disaster – information is just not available.
2. Strategic plan: fixed in stone or flexible tool; decisions sometimes are in conflict with strategic plan.
3. Program terminations: nothing in place.
4. Reserve requirements: how to quantify it.
5. Media and support services: tools for running clubs; membership and retention.
6. Video conferencing: eye-to-eye good but worldwide breadth of Rotary makes it costly.
7. Convention costs: different for DGs today; all meetings and conferences. It is a sacrifice for individuals or Districts.

Rotary should be a professional organization with high ethics. The question may be “will Rotary be grand humanitarian organization whose ideas will not be forgotten?”

Q: Eddie Blender D5470: Committee members have experience in business world; highest paid is General Secretary; all others are below average salaries; insight into staff salaries.

A: Never had a complaint from staff members that they were not being paid adequately; staff not in a corporate environment where they are profit oriented; will take this question back to committee, but believes salaries are equal to or better than other charities in the Chicago area.

Q: Steve Brown D5340: TRF has no paid employees; what is mandate of committee to review TRF operations?

A: As a cost saving measure, allocation of costs between TRF and RI which is accounted for by hours spent and other factors. Some employees dedicated solely to TRF. Bylaws and Code of Policy committees can look into things on behalf of Rotary as Rotary is a member of TRF.

Q: Steve Brown D5340: Have we had fictitious clubs that received matching grants?

A: This committee is light years ahead of Sarbannes Oxley requirements. There will be a new audit committee of Board which will be authorized by COL.

Q: Ron Denham D7070: Have traveled extensively and doesn't think we are getting best travel value for our dollar. Don't disclose fares. He finds he can do better personally by 8 – 20%. Can this committee look into RITS?

A: Committee has looked into RITS. Results spotty. 6 or 8 employees in RITS office – all paid by Amex except one.

Q: Don Kramer D5230: Information system needs examination. What is TRF doing about improving info system?

A: There are 14 programs TRF has. Have hired consultant. The concern in Rotary is who defines the solution? Management says tell us what IT can do. IT says what do you want us to do.

Recorder:

PDG Marvin Munro D5060

PLENARY SESSION IV

Tuesday, January 30
10:30 a.m.

RIPE Wilf Wilkinson

Introduced by PDG Gene Scarbrough D5320

Wilf commented that the facilities for the POR meeting were much better this year and handier to the International Assembly. He complimented PRID John Germ and his wife as aides in helping he and Joan – especially in selecting Theme tie and jacket. He would like to have spent more time at POR, but with the Assembly one day shorter, it was not possible.

Turning point for Rotary – it is an amazing organization. Need to be reminded from time to time.

What is Rotary?

- Members
- Clubs
- Projects
- All doing our best to 'change the world'.

Rotary is nothing short of magic:

- Offers rare experiences
- Allows ordinary people to do extraordinary things
- Enables us to reach beyond daily lives to do and be something more
- Allows us to express our love and to share it
- Share through caring for families of Rotary
- Share through our vocations
- Share through community and international service
- Focus on youth - ensure responsible, ethical and volunteer-minded people
- Focus on membership – recruit new members but retain current members.

Rotary Leadership must "Lead the Way" in each bringing in one new member. This is RIPE Wilf's challenge for 2007-08. This is the most important action to take – to ensure Rotary's second century.

We need continued emphasis on RIP Boyd's projects:

- Water
- Literacy
- Health and Hunger
- Family of Rotary.

The essence of Rotary is love. The essence of expressing that love is kindness. Small acts of service are as important as major projects. Love and kindness make Rotary possible. We share that love in helping each other. Therefore: "Rotary Shares" theme.

He asks us to:

- Share time, talents, money, kindness and love
- Give of self for good of others
- Focus on what we have to share
- Share with others through membership.

This will be the year to say yes to Rotary. YES to service. YES to caring. YES to membership. Share Rotary freely. Work hard. Work with love. Share the magic of Rotary that lets ordinary people do extraordinary things.

Q: Dave Hossler D5500: Referencing PRID Hammond's presentation, RIP Boyd is assigning recommendations to Board. Will Wilkinson do this?

A: Probably. COL may act to separate Audit and Operations.

Q: Raju Paul D5360: What about corporate membership?

A: Rotary is personal. I would need to see more proof that it would be a good idea. Maybe Rotarians can charge corporations for membership costs.

Q: Eddie Blender D5470: How will you work together with PRIP Bichai as Chair of Foundation?

A: Good relations. Representative of TRF at every Board meeting. Hopes to set up meetings for improved relations.

Recorders:

PDG Carolyn Schuetz D5170

PDG Marvin Munro D5060

PLENARY SESSION V

Tuesday, January 30

11:00 a.m.

“RIBI – History: Where are we? Where might we go?”

PRID David Morgan

PDG Marty Peters D5340 introduced PRID David Morgan, who brought greetings from the 58,000 Rotarians in 1,800 Clubs in 29 Districts and, in particular, D1150, the only completely Welsh District in RIBI.

Following the formation of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Paul Harris looked to London, England for expansion. He thought to “win London to the movement would be a grand objective.” However, Stuart Morrow had already formed the Rotary Club of Dublin, Ireland in 1911, although the U.S. Rotarians had no knowledge of its existence.

Morrow had been a Rotarian in San Francisco and returned to Ireland with an evangelical desire to promote the formation of Rotary clubs. He left the United Kingdom in haste at the start of WWI, disagreeing with the London Club over the admission to membership of Stanley Leverton. His profession of undertaker was deemed unsuitable, but he cleverly received the classification of “monumental mason.” Leverton later went on to become RIBI President in 1952-53. The Rotary Clubs of London and Birmingham still hold annual Leverton Days in memory of his outstanding work for Rotary.

In 1914, the British Association of Rotary Clubs (BARC) was formed. At the 1914 RI Convention in Houston, BARC was reorganized as a “necessary and desirable institution to which a hearty welcome is extended.”

By 1916, there were 257 Rotary clubs in the world with 13 in the British Isles and BARC had its own constitution. At the meeting of the BARC Directors that year, the Rotary Club of Dublin proposed that women be eligible for membership. A very forward-thinking proposal which took 70 years to be accepted.

In 1919 came a deciding moment when BARC decided to hold a Conference in 1920 and invite the International Association to hold its Convention in Edinburgh the following year – 1921.

The Edinburgh Convention was spectacularly successful with over 2,300 attendees – 672 from the USA. The opening ceremony was recorded as being “a marvelous scene of enthusiasm, friendship and brotherly love.”

A statement of principle was prepared the following year which confirmed that “the International Association shall be entrusted with the preservation and development of the fundamentals of Rotary including its ideals, its ethics, its emblem and its unique features of organization.” It further went on to state that BARC be ceded the same powers as they had under their present organization so far as is compatible with the principles of the International Association.”

At the 1922 Convention, the British delegation announced that Rotary in the British Isles would be International first and British second; hence, RIBI or Rotary International Britain and Ireland. Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland has therefore been an effective and historic part of RI for 85 years.

RIBI operates from a headquarters building in Alcester, near Stratford upon Avon. There is a Secretary, Deputy Secretary and staff of 14. The administrative body is known as the General

Council and is comprised of the Governors from the 29 Districts, the RI Director and the current and immediate past RIBI Presidents. RIBI has an Annual Conference and an Assembly, which provides training, motivation and inspiration for all District Officers.

Districts have a formal structure with elected officers and service committees. Clubs and Districts in RIBI are obliged to comply with all COL changes as in others parts of the world. Any differences between its constitutional documents and those of RIBI refer primarily to application rather than substance.

RIBI is a territorial administrative unit of Rotary. When the tsunami struck Southeast Asia in December 2004, Rotarians in RIBI set out alleviating the suffering and providing shelter for the homeless. The shelter boxes, as showcased in the January 2007 issue of The Rotarian, were sent out and provided immediate relief for homeless and destitute people affected by this disaster.

RIBI is also dealing with progressing RI's Strategic Goals. Each of the five service committees together with the communications committee has been allocated a Strategic Goal and a group has been set up to monitor their progress. All the goals are important, but numbers 6 and 7 "To Expand and Integrate Membership Globally" and "To enhance Rotary's Public Image" will receive special attention.

However successful our marketing strategy may be, ultimately Rotary will be judged by our behavior because Rotary can never be something that we, its members, are not. It will be by our works that we will be known – it's what we do and the way in which we do it that we will be judged. These two things together will determine people's view of Rotary.

It was Buddha who said "to be idle is a short road to death and to be diligent is a way of life. Foolish people are idle and wise people are diligent." Let's demonstrate that Rotarians are wise people.

Let us wear the Rotary pin – this badge of integrity – with pride and support Rotary's programs because as Albert Schweitzer said "the only ones among you who will be really happy are those who sought and found a way to serve mankind."

Q: Dave Williams D5280: After 1st World War, was there any attempt to bring Rotary clubs in the Commonwealth countries into RIBI?

A: There was no effort made to include Rotary clubs in the Commonwealth.

Q: Dave Williams D5280: Could a President of RIBI go on to be President of RI?

A: In order to be a President of RI, one must first be a director. A President of RIBI does not have to have been a director of RI and therefore does not meet this basic qualification. Given his experience and training as RIBI President, he would possess many skills necessary for the position.

Q: Sam Greene D5240: In RIBI, there are two Zones – 17 and 18. You have Zone Institutes and there is a Director of RI elected from the two Zones. How does the RI Director interface with RIBI?

A: RIBI has a secretariat in Alcester which collects the dues from Rotarians in RIBI and after deducting the cost of RIBI, forwards the remainder on to Evanston. The RI Director is a member and sits on the General Council of RIBI. He has input, but not a veto. He can influence decisions. The General Council can only deal with procedural matters.

Q: Manjit Sawhney D3010: When will women become members of Rotary in Great Britain?

A: They do have women. In his club, there is a woman President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Recorders:

PDG Gloria Clinton D5230

PDG Marvin Munro D5060

PLENARY SESSION VI

Tuesday, January 30
1:30 p.m.
"Zone Boundary Review"

PRID John Eberhard

In 1995, it was intended that Zones were approximately the same size by membership. Now we wonder if the Rotary world is ready for an additional Director? The 1940 MOP had the first mention of Zones. In 1973 Zone alignment provided for specifics but it was deemed ultimately inequitable. At the 1992 COL, there was a proposal for the 1995 COL to review this and make a plan that provided 34 Zones; each would have the opportunity to elect from underrepresented areas of the world.

The function of Zones is to inform current and past RI officers, promote programs of RI, motivate, provide a forum for learning, but Zones have changed since this 1995 enactment. TRF seminars are held, Task Force appointments are based on Zones and such.

Zone collaboration is not mandated in the MOP but there's a long tradition of pairing Zones. Those Zones outside the U.S. tend to group themselves based on language for Institutes but this has nothing to do with Director selection. Many changes have occurred since the 1995 Enactment; Zone Institutes in North America have taken on a life of their own.

The average number of Rotarians per Zone is 36,000. It used to be that all Districts were within one Zone; now the only Districts that are divided into different Zones are those along the Canadian border. Some Zones are sectioned: 5, 13, and 21 have been sectioned since 1995 and by their own request but this Enactment proposes that sectioning could only be done by the RI Board of Directors. Several committees have reviewed 12.010.4 and interpreted it differently. The 2003 committee said it should be interpreted literally.

Significant membership shifts are observed. North America is down from 39% to 25% for instance. Huge membership shifts have occurred. The 2005 committee said Japan gets a Zone, India gets another half Zone, continental Europe would get another Zone, North America would be reduced to 11 Zones, but recommended an 11% allowance; they basically stuck to representation by population.

The 2006 committee submitted that reference to "approximately equal membership" be removed from the bylaws and that the need for another Director be awarded to some Zones on a 6 year rotating basis, increasing the Board from 19 to 20 Directors. A "roving" Director could be a viable alternative.

Questions:

Don Gatzke, D5390, said that redistricting had been discussed about 2 years ago and wonders how this relates to that. Eberhard said there is confusion as to how to redistrict and that this doesn't have anything to do with that.

Al Slaggert, D6310, wonders how his 40 minute presentation could be condensed into 1.5 for COL. Again this proposal doesn't address redistricting. Al thinks this has no hope of passing because it is too complicated.

Eric Adamson, D7570, wonders if John will comment on representation by population because some COL delegates are from Districts of 500 Rotarians while others are from Districts of 5000.

John replied that Rotary is democratic and that 1 vote per District of disparate sizes is not – there has been discussion of having weighted votes at COL and he hopes it's considered seriously.

Dave Hossler, D5500, says that John has done a wonderful job of illuminating a difficult problem. In 1992 it was really out of whack because 2 Districts of under 8000 each elected an RID. We are probably going to lose a Director from the U.S. and it's our own fault for letting our Clubs shrink. Does John think population numbers are suspect in some areas of the world?

Manjit Sawhney, D3010, says Zone 5 was divided into 3 and then into 2 – that depends on whatever enactment passes.

Recorder:
PDG Terri Clark D5130

PLENARY SESSION VII

Tuesday, January 30

3:00 p.m.

“Districting Committee Report”

PRID Mike Pinson

PDG Tony Brockington D5500 introduced PRID Mike Pinson, Aide to RIPN Lee, and chair of the Districting Committee.

Mike began his presentation with membership trends. His committee is ending 3 years of work to make recommendations to the board as to how to proceed with the mandate of the last COL, which gives the Board authority to take unilateral action to consolidate small Districts (Districts with less than 1,000 Rotarians).

Some of the statistics pointed out by PRID Pinson were:

The trend is more clubs, and fewer members.

20% of clubs are below 15 members.

Latin America has the smallest clubs, USA the largest.

Membership trends in USA and Central and South America are down.

Asia, Europe, and Africa trend is up.

Break even to fund Districts is 1,800 members.

Looking at going from 9 to 7 Districts in Mexico.

One US District will be notified to get membership above 1,000 or be consolidated.

South Africa has 3 Districts trending down and will be notified.

Nigeria has four Districts trending down.

India has 100,000 Rotarians, efforts to consolidate Districts to make it fair to all.

2009 will be the effective date of most District consolidations.

Q & A

PRID Sam Greene D5240 stated he heard that 50 Districts were notified they were below 1,000 and had to trend up to avoid consolidation. Speaker stated it is an ongoing process.

Lynmar Brock Jr. D7450 stated District Governors in some Districts had to visit 120 clubs, and asked about consolidating clubs in Turkey and Pakistan. Speaker stated that some Districts notified of falling under 1,000 had grown very well.

Helene Kalfuss D5330 stated that in the USA, there is a proliferation of Rotary clubs and yet a decline in Rotary membership, but extension is being advocated. Shouldn't Rotary try to increase club size through retention and consolidation rather than focus on new clubs?

Pinson stated that without extension, Rotary would have had a dramatic drop in membership in North America. Rotary is trying to keep membership growing.

Len Wasserstein D5280 chaired club membership committee and targeted community activists and invited 49 to breakfast to talk about Rotary and over 40 ended up joining the club.

Mir Anisuzzamen Anis D3280 stated his District has 159 clubs with 4,000 plus Rotarians. He asked the speaker about splitting the District, and PRID Pinson stated that it would take a request from the District.

PDG Mark Oliver, D5220

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PLENARY SESSION VIII

Tuesday, January 30, 2007
4:00 p.m.

REPORT OF THE FUTURE VISIONS COMMITTEE (FVC)
FOR THE ROTARY FOUNDATION (TRF)
**PANELISTS: Duane Sterling, PDG and Past General Manager, TRF
Steve Brown, PDG, D/5340**

- Purpose: Evaluate TRF and plan its role in the 2nd century of service.
- Focus: (1) definition of purpose, (2) simplicity, and (3) appeal to donors.
- Accomplishments: The development of a *4-year Roadmap*.
- Year 2005-06: Based upon surveys, the FVC developed the following mission statement for TRF:

The mission of TRF is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, good will and peace through the improvement of health, support of education, and alleviation of poverty.

Vision: (Why we exist): to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, good will and peace
Mission: (What we do): improve health, support education, and alleviate poverty
Motto: (What we say): doing good in the world
- Year 2006-07: Use consultants to evaluate the current situation and report back to the FVC in March 2007:

One consultant (Grant Thornton) will evaluate the programs of TRF.
Another consultant (Jefferson Wells) will report back on an evaluation of Business Operations and Information Services.
- Year 2007-08: Develop the *Future Visions Plan*, including budgetary adjustments, a transition from current operations, communications, training and feedback.
- Next Steps:
 - March, 2007: Review consultants' evaluations.
 - May, 2007: Prepare a draft of recommendations.
 - June, 2007: Obtain Trustees' feedback.
 - August 2007: Prepare final recommendations.
 - October 2007: Present transition plan to Trustees.
 - April, 2008: Prepare complete transition plan.
- Year 2008-09: Complete the plan implementation, and obtain additional feedback.
- FVC Subcommittees: (1) Administration, (2) Customer Service, (3) Fund Development, (4) Programs, and (5) Committee of the Whole (which will deal with Communications and Simplification).
- FVC's 3-Way Test: (1) What is Rotary best in the world at doing? (2) Is it what Rotarians are passionate about? (3) What drives the resources of TRF?
- Questions:
 - Dave Williams (D/5280): Does the initial feedback deemphasize TRF's educational programs in favor of its humanitarian programs?
 - Answer: "Everything is still on the table." (Brown)
 - Rod Eide (D/5320): Why can't Club and District Foundation Chairs obtain current Club Contribution Reports from the RI Web Site?
 - Answer: "RI must respect the confidentiality of individual donors. It is unfortunate that the RI staff spends more time on recognition than on fund development." (Sterling)

- Don Kramer (D/5230): Is the FVC receiving input and guidance from end users?
- Answer: "I believe that the main reason I was placed on the committee is because I have been one of the most active end users of the programs of TRF." (Brown)
- Marty Peters (D/5340): The Call Center is perhaps the best sources of direct communications about TRF. Will the FVS be dealing with abuses of the programs of TRF, such as GSE being used as extended paid vacations?
- Answer: "Yes, everything is still on the table for consideration." (Brown)
- Gloria Clinton (D/5230): If an individual has funded a program of TRF and that program is discontinued, will the individual be given the opportunity to determine what becomes of the funds?
- Answer: "Again, it is premature to answer the question, but it is certainly something that must be taken into account." (Sterling)

Submitted by David C. Williams (D/5280)
February 3, 2007

PLENARY SESSION IX

Wednesday, January 31

9:00 a.m.

Opening Activities

Chair PDG Marty Peters D5340 opened the final session of the 2007 RI POR. He reminded everyone to complete the evaluations forms.

Reference was made to the Zone 23/24 Farwest Viking Reception in Copenhagen and how the tradition would be continued in Salt Lake City with the Far West Giddyup Reception on June 16.

He talked about "Balcony People" who look out from the balcony and bring other people up to their level.

He stated the greatest sin of mankind is indifference.

A local project was then mentioned which involved "Rotarians at Work." The idea is to get Rotarians to donate one day to get involved as a group to do one project. April 29 was the day this happened last year when 9 clubs had members working – a membership table was set up and banners and t-shirts provided additional visual impact. If every Rotarian around the world would donate the same day to service projects, what a difference it would make.

He challenged everyone to go back to clubs and districts and get all Rotarians to COMPLETE A SERVICE PROJECT ON ONE DAY. ONE DAY TO CHANGE THE WORLD. WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY.

Recorder:

PDG Marvin Munro D5060

9:15 a.m.

"Rotarians at Work"

PDG Bob Watson (Coronado) D5340

PDG Fernando Favela (Ensenada Riviera) D4100

Moderator **PDG Mike Stelman** D5340

Bob & Fernando met at International Assembly 2 years ago

Fernando

"Greatest sin to mankind is indifference" (George Bernard Shaw)

Bob

Idea during his year for "hands on" rather than "hand out"

Rotarians at Work Day one day assigned to do a project (April 29, 2006)

60 Clubs in district 5340 did 86 projects

Distict 4100 did 48 projects in Mexico

Each club decides what to do on a one day a project that can be completed in one day (three at the most)

Exposure to community of what Rotarians are. Good opportunity to recruit members

Benefits to community became obvious.

Joint project in Ensenada to make prosthetics.

Joint project in La Jolla with a Mexican Club

Include families of Rotarians in working on projects as well as Interactors and Rotaractors

Over 5000 Rotarians worked on that day.

Impact on Community

Impact on Rotarians working with each other creating and renewing "bonds".

Membership Table at various "work sites" used to create recruiting.

Next year 04/28/07 04/26/08 04/25/09

Website www.rotariansatwork.org

Recorder:

PDG Fred West D5150

PLENARY SESSION X

Wednesday, January 31

10:00 a.m.

“Global Update on Polio”

Presenter: Robert S. Scott, Chairman, Polio Plus

Introducer: PDG Werner J. Schwarz D5160

Main Points

He emphasized the importance of involvement of governments in the eradication effort. This includes both funds and the promotion of vaccination opportunities (NID's).

What's going right? Only four countries remain with the wild polio virus, and these problem areas are concentrated in small areas. (India, Pakistan, Nigeria and Afghanistan.) All 2003 outbreak areas have been controlled or soon will be. He has great confidence in the commitment of the new WHO Director, Dr. Margaret Chan.

Concerns. Reviewed the percentage of children not vaccinated in certain areas. Warfare complicates NID's in Pakistan and Afghanistan, but “days of tranquility” occur enabling efforts to continue.

Next steps. New vaccines are helping. All factions of societies are being involved, and efforts are progressing to protect polio free areas from further invasion of the virus.

Continue raising funds. \$1.2 billion is needed to eradicate and certify polio free areas.

Rotary's role. Continue to participate in and financially support NID's and Polio Plus projects. (Goal is to raise \$3 million this year.) Increase publicity efforts, both in public media and in our Rotary Clubs. Consider the use of DDF and cash gifts. (Rotary will match contributions based on their formulae.)

Questions

Don Gatzke D5390. Is the presentation part of Rotary's CD series?

Answer: No, it is Bob Scott's personal presentation.

RIDE Phil Silvers, 5500. What is the source of Matching Funds? Answer: Polio Plus Fund.

Recorder:

PDG Joe LaGuess D5330

PLENARY SESSION XI

Wednesday, January 31

10:45 a.m.

“RI Directors Tell It Like It Is”

Panel:

Jerry Hall, RI Director, RI Vice President, Zones 23/24

Don Mebus, RI Director, Zones 25/26

Frank Goldberg, RI Director, RI Treasurer, Zone 27

Ian Riesely, RI Director, Zone 8

Orselik Balkan, Past RI Director, Zone 10

Moderator PRID David Hossler introduced the panel and asked the first question of everyone: “What is the most difficult question the RI Board will have to vote on this year?”

Answers:

Jerry Hall: The strategic plan and the extension efforts in China, Cuba and Vietnam because the governmental rules in place in those countries are not aligned with Rotary (i.e. freedom of the press, freedom of meetings, etc.)

Don Mebus: Corporate relationships with Rotary in the future. While not a voting issue per se, Don also said that he thought the success of Rotary in the future will depend on the success of our youth programs such as Interact and recruiting younger members into Rotary, using sources such as Rotaract, GSE and other Foundation alumni

Frank Goldberg: Dues increase and COL proposals such as reduction in surplus fund

Ian Riesely: Strategic planning will be critical. More female membership is important as is cultural diversity – should be better representation. Used 3 island nations in Zone 8 as an example of where extension of Rotary should occur.

Orselik Balkan: Stating that Zone 10 already has 73 countries, he stated that Rotary should be extended into Libya, Kuwait and other gulf countries. However, he felt that RI must be careful about extension policy, because Rotary in these new countries must be sustainable. RI should provide resources for action-focused training which is tailor made, not just standardized training. This cannot be left only to District Governors.

Questions from the Floor:

Ronald Denham, District 7070, Toronto, Canada

Q. The UN Millennium Goals for water and sanitation, which call for 50% reduction in needs by 2015, won't be met in Ethiopia and other countries in sub Saharan Africa – instead it is estimated that it will take 55 years to reach the goals. What is Rotary doing in this region to strengthen the emphasis on these goals?

A. Orselik Balkan: The Zone 10 Institute in Nairobi focused on these issues in sub Saharan Africa and reached the conclusions that committed Rotarians there lack the resources which need to be supplied to them with more help from developed countries in Rotary, providing leadership, money and knowledge.

Jean Brownie, District 5330, California, USA

Q. There will be a proposal to Council on Legislation for official RI recognition for the EarlyAct program (in elementary schools). Is the climate right now for approval?

A. Don Mebus: I am familiar with the program, and I hope it will be recognized.

Ron Eide, District 5320, California, USA

Q. Rotarians become involved first in community service and vocational service projects then find out later and become involved in international service. Has RI considered recognition of Rotarians for work done in our own local communities?

A. Jerry Hall: The Service Above Self Award can provide that recognition.

Philippe Lamoise, District 5340, California, USA

Q. The RI Board minutes are not on the RI website, only the Executive Summary. Why can't the minutes be on the website, and District Governors notified when they are published?

A. Frank Goldberg: They are available on the website within 90 days of the Board meeting.

Arlene Greenberg, District 5170, California, USA

Q. If we chartered two clubs in China this past year, why are they still referred to as provisional?

A. Jerry Hall: The clubs of Beijing and Shanghai were chartered on the 10-year anniversary of becoming provisional clubs. The Chinese government, however, did not approve the charter, so there is no official recognition. More work is required on this issue.

Jesse Devlyn, District 4170, Mexico City, Mexico

Q. Why does Rotaract not have more presence in universities and colleges?

A. Don Mebus: This will be addressed in the Strategic Plan. Rotaract clubs can be community based and university based. Both are excellent training grounds for future Rotarians.

Q. Is there a control on what District Governors can charge for district dues?

A. Frank Goldberg: There are no guidelines for district dues – that is up to the District and varies depending on the country, culture, etc.

MPHF.L. Vishnudaas, District 3200, India

Q. Why does RI not do more in Public Relations, which is sadly lacking?

A. Frank Goldberg: Public Relations is local. Although RI can work with national media, the local club can accomplish more PR in the local community than RI can. PR grants are available to clubs and districts for funds to do PR at the local level. This has been a successful program – 177 grants were made in 2005-2006; there have been 4000 requests in 2006-2007 and the PR division is coming to the RI Board with a request for additional \$\$ for these grants.

Recorder:

PDG Sally Gray D5030



Annual Reunion of Rotary International Past Officers San Diego, 29-31 January 2007

San Diego Rotary International Assembly - 28 Jan. to 3 Feb. 2007

Registration List - Alphabetical

The following people are registered:

⊕ Richard Abbott	D5240 Montecito, USA	Governor 2006-07
⊕ Eric Adamson with Linda Adamson	D7570 Front Royal, USA	Director 2008-10
⊕ Lucrecia M. Aguilar with Rosalva Medina (Cabo San Lucas)	D4100 Cabo San Lucas, Mexico	Governor 2006-07
⊕ John Alexander with Lola Conti	D5260 Van Nuys, USA	Governor 1975-76
⊕ Mir Anisuzzaman	D3280 Agrabad, Bangladesh	Governor 2003-04
⊕ Rosemary Baker Aragon	D5030 University, USA	Governor 2002-03
⊕ Monty Audenart	D5360 Red Deer East, Canada	Director 2007-09
⊕ Marcelina Aurelio	D3800 Sampaguita Grace Park, Philippines	Governor 1996-97
⊕ Jose Ma. Avila	D4110 Cd. Juarez Oriente Mexico, Mexico	Governor 1973-74
⊕ Kenneth C. Banks, Jr	D5260 North Hollywood, USA	Governor 2002-03
⊕ Ronald Beaubien with Vicki Beaubien	D5340 Coronado, USA	Director 2003-05
⊕ David Bianchi with Lois Bianchi	D5190 Reno, USA	Governor 2005-06
⊕ Edward Blender	D5470 Edwards, USA	Governor 2000-01
⊕ Nini Bochorishvili	D5150 Menlo Park, CA, USA, Republic of Georgia	Exchange Student
⊕ William B. Boyd	D9920 Pakuranga, New Zealand	President 2006-07
⊕ William Bradfield with Jane Bradfield	D5870 Shiner, USA	Governor 1978-79
⊕ Lynmar Brock, Jr. with Claudie Brock	D7450 Philadelphia, USA	Director 1992-94
⊕ Anthony Brockington with Letoris Brockington	D5500 Yuma Northend, USA	Governor 1996-97
⊕ Roy Brownie with Jean Brownie (Big Bear Lake)	D5330 Big Bear Lake, USA	Governor 2004-05
⊕ Stephen Brown with Susan Brown	D5340 La Jolla Golden Triangle, USA	Governor 1995-96
⊕ Patrick Cashin	D5280 Redondo Beach, USA	Governor 2004-05
⊕ Manuel Cavazos	D4170 Cuajimalpa, Mexico	Governor 2003-04
⊕ George Chaffey	D5160 Lamorinda Sunrise, USA	Governor 1997-98
⊕ Terri Clark	D5130 Arcata Sunrise, USA	Governor 2002-03
⊕ Charles Clemmons with Barbara Clemmons (Seabrook)	D5890 Seabrook, USA	Governor 2000-01
⊕ Gloria Clinton	D5230 Salinas Rodeo, USA	Governor 2004-05
⊕ Rosalynn Cooper	D5000 Metropolitan Honolulu, USA	Governor 2005-06
⊕ Constance Crawford	D5160 Dunsmuir, USA	Governor 2003-04
⊕ Marcus Crotts with Margo Crotts	D7690 Winston-Salem, USA	Governor 1980-81
⊕ Wayne Cusick with Lee Ann Cusick (Blythe)	D5340 Blythe, USA	Governor 1996-97
⊕ Cedric Dempsey with June Dempsey	D5220 Stockton, USA	
⊕ F. Ronald Denham	D7070 Toronto-Eglinton, Canada	Governor 1993-94
⊕ Frank Devlyn	D4170 Anahuac Mexico City, Mexico	President 2000-01
⊕ Jesse Devlyn	D4170 San Rafael, Mexico	Governor 1987-88
⊕ Olga Devlyn	D4170 San Rafael, Mexico	Governor 2005-06
⊕ Richard Drukker with Susan Fritz (Ringtown)	D7470 Mt. Olive Twp., USA	Governor 1994-95
⊕ Sandra Duckworth	D7610 Staford, USA	Governor 2002-03

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+	John Eberhard with Fran Eberhard (London)	D6330 London, Canada	Director 2003-05
+	Rod Eide	D5320 Monarch Beach Sunrise, USA	Governor 2001-02
+	Richard Elixman	D5100 Tigard Breakfast, USA	Governor 2004-05
+	Fernando Favela	D4100 Ensenada Riviera, Mexico	Governor 2005-06
+	Barbara Feder	D5510 Kyrene Corridor, USA	Governor 2001-02
+	Martin Feldman	D5490 White Tanks Rotary, USA	Governor 2002-03
+	Joseph Ferguson with Mary Ferguson	D7575 Salem, USA	Governor 2000-01
+	Anne Fisher	D5500 Yuma North End, USA	Governor 2005-06
+	Michael Fish	D5150 Ignacio, USA	Governor 1999-00
+	Mark Flegel with Anne Flegel	D5150 Menlo Park, USA	Governor 2006-07
+	David G. Flinn with Mary Q. Flinn	D7170 Ithaca, USA	Governor 1989-90
+	Fred Ford with Barbara Ford	D5330 Redlands Sunrise, USA	Governor 1997-98
+	Allan Frumkin with Cristie Akers (Granita Bay)	D5160 Granita Bay, USA	Governor 1993-94
+	Boyd Fulton	D6760 Nashville, USA	Governor 1995-96
+	Arturo Garza Uribe with Lyra Garza Uribe	D4130 Matamoros, Mexico	Governor 1996-97
+	Donald Gatzke	D5390 Kalispell Daybreak, USA	Governor 2002-03
+	Eileen Gentilcore with James Gentilcore	D7250 Syosset, USA	Governor 1998-99
+	Sally Gray with James Gray	D5030 Bellevue, USA	Governor 2005-06
+	Arlene Greenberg	D5170 Morgan Hill, USA	Governor 2005-06
+	Samuel Greene	D5240 Westlake Village, USA	Director 1999-01
+	Theodore D. Griley	D6690 Newark, USA	Director 1990-92
+	Lynn Hammond with Norma Hammond	D5440 Loveland, USA	Director 2000-02
+	Jesse Harris with Barbara Harris	D5180 Orangevale, USA	Governor 2005-06
+	David Heagerty with Evelyn Heagerty	D5170 San Jose, USA	Governor 1992-93
+	Jose Herrera with Angela Herrera	D4060 San Francisco Macoris, Dominican Republic	Governor 1994-95
+	David Hossler with Gretchen Hossler (Yuma)	D5500 Yuma, USA	Director 2004-06
+	James H. Johannsen	D5240 Santa Barbara North, USA	Governor 1992-93
+	Sven Johnson with Helga Johnson	D7470 Belvidere, USA	Governor 1972-73
+	John Jones with Joan Diehl	D5280 Palos Verdes Sunset, USA	Governor 1999-00
+	David Judge with Christine Judge	D1240 Colchester Forum, United Kingdom	Governor 1999-00
+	Helene Kalfuss with Leonard Kalfuss (Palm Springs)	D5330 Palm Springs, USA	Governor 2006-07
+	Charles Keller with Carol Keller	D7330 California, USA	President 1987-88
+	Kwang Tae Kim	D3640 Seoul Gwanag, Korea	Director 2005-07
+	Ray Klingensmith	D6040 Kirksville, Missouri, USA	Director 1985-87
+	Don Kremer with Diane Kremer	D5230 Monterey Peninsula Sunrise, USA	Governor 2006-07
+	Vishnudas Lachmandas with Asha Vishnudas	D3200 Cochin, USA	Governor 1996-97
+	Joseph LaGuess with Myrna LaGuess	D5330 Rancho Mirage, USA	Governor 2000-01
+	Philippe Lamoise	D5340 Torrey Pines (La Jolla), USA	Governor 2006-07
+	Dong-Joon Lee with Duck-Ja Lee	D7230 Staten Island, USA	Governor 2004-05
+	Gong Kurn Lee	D3650 Seoul Hangang, Korea	President 2008-09
+	Jan Lindsay with Pamela Lindsay (Santa Paula)	D5240 Ventura East, USA	Governor 2004-05
+	Norbert Lopez-Cinco	D4100 Cabo San Lucas, Mexico	
+	Jonathan Majiyagbe	D9120 Kano, Nigeria	President 2003-04
+	Leroy G. Massey	D5230 Fresno Fig Garden, USA	Governor 1999-00

	with Catherine T. Massey (Fresno Airport)		
+	Jack Mayo with Nita Louise Mayo	D5870 Austin, USA	Governor 1992-93
+	Frank Mead, III with Alice Mead (Coto de Caza)	D5320 Newport Irvine, USA	Governor 1994-95
+	Don Mebus	D5790 Arlington, USA	Director 2006-08
+	Rick Mendoza with Helen Mendoza	D5280 Redondo Beach, USA	Governor 2002-03
+	Carolyn Meub	D7870 Rutland, USA	Governor 2001-02
+	Randall Mitchell with Carol Mitchell	D5340 Oceanside, USA	Governor 1990-91
+	Dave Morgan	D1150 Porthcawl, Wales	Director 2003-05
+	Ken Morgan	D7710 Chapel Hill, USA	Director 2004-06
+	Marvin Munro	D5060 Kamloops, Canada	Governor 2000-01
+	Norbert Murray with Leah Murray (Tualatin)	D5100 Tualatin, USA	Governor 2005-06
+	Paul Netzel with Diane Netzel (Los Angeles)	D5280 Los Angeles, USA	Director 2007-09
+	Phyllis Nusz	D5220 North Stockton, USA	Governor 2001-02
+	Mark Oliver	D5220 Manteca, USA	Governor 2005-06
+	Norman Owen with Beverly Owen	D5130 Santa Rosa, USA	Governor 2003-04
+	Noraseth Pathmanand	D3350 Bangrak, Thailand	Director 2005-07
+	Raju Paul	D5360 Calgary Heritage Park, Canada	Governor 2006-07
+	Salomon Pesel with Jenny Pesel	D4170 Vallejo, Mexico	Governor 1988-89
+	P Martin Peters with Mary Alice Peters	D5340 Del Mar, USA	Governor 1998-99
+	Louis Piconi	D7300 Bethel-St. Clair, Pittsburgh, USA	Director 1999-01
+	Candice Pierce	D5160 Cordelia, USA	Governor 2006-07
+	Mike Pinson	D5870 Killeen Heights, USA	Director 2002-04
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+	Joseph Serra with Dorothy Serra	D5220 Stockton, USA	Governor 1994-95
+	Philip Silvers with Kathleen Silvers (Tucson Sunrise)	D5500 Tucson Sunrise, USA	Director 2008-10
+	Alfred J. Slaggert	D6310 Clare, Michigan USA, USA	Governor 1988-89
+	Kenneth Smallwood	D6970 Orange Park, USA	Governor 2003-04
+	Steve Snyder with Sharron Snyder (Auburn)	D5190 Auburn, USA	Governor 2004-05
+	Julio Sorjus with Carmen Sorjus	D2210 Barcelona Condal, Spain	Director 1998-00
+	George Steele with Shirlee Steele (Murrieta)	D5330 Murrieta, USA	Governor 2005-06
+	Mike Stelman with Karen Stelman (Rancho Bernardo)	D5340 Rancho Bernardo, USA	Governor 2003-04
+	Duane Sterling with Pat Sterling	D6080 Warrensburg, Missouri, USA	Governor 1987-88
+	Erna Stevenson with George Shanks (North Napa)	D5130 North Napa, USA	Governor 2006-07
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+	Sakuji Tanaka with Kyoko Tanaka	D2770 Yashio, Japan	Governor 1994-95

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⊕ John Traver	D5330 Southwest Calif. (Temecula), USA	Governor 1996-97
⊕ Dan Tynon	D5260 Northeast Los Angeles, USA	Governor 1998-99
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⊕ Herbert Wilson with Janice Wilson (Iowa City Noon)	D6000 Iowa City Noon, USA	Governor 2001-02
⊕ Carol Wylie	D5280 Carson-Gardena-Dominguez, USA	Governor 1998-99
⊕ Juan Yudico Romo with Gelus Yudico Romo	D4160 Celaya Centro, Mexico	Governor 2006-07
⊕ Karien Ziegler	D7470 Roseland, USA	Governor 2005-06

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