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----- Original Message -----
From: Glenn E. Estess
To: Gary C.K. Huang at Home
Cc: Kathy Kessenich ; Eileen Eckhouse
Sent: Wednesday, May 25, 2005 12:12 AM
Subject: Photos from Taipei Presidential Conference

Thanks for sending the additional photographs. We will treasure these.

The photographs of the check presentation were given to the General Secretary for inclusion in The Rotarian Magazine.

I will forward the last photos to Kathy Kessenich in case some can be used in a press release for the Web or other news.

Thank you again for your successful effort to get this check issued.

I wrote the President and the Premier and copied you on those letters.

Best regards to you and Corinna,

Glenn Estess

1. E-mail from RI President, Glenn E. Estess Sr

----- Original Message -----
From: "Angelica Gutierrez" <gangelica@devlyn.com.mx>
To: <g5084082@ms26.hinet.net>
Cc: <jacksonf@ms4.hinet.net>
Sent: Tuesday, May 24, 2005 6:25 AM
Subject: FRANK DEVLYN - CONGRATULATIONS

> Dear Gary:
 >
 > I want to congratulate you for an outstanding Presidential Celebration.
 > You and your team as well as PDG Jackson and all the "yellow coats" can be
 > extremely proud of having carried out an outstanding and memorable
 > Presidential Celebration. I will be talking about the 106 new major
 > donors to the Rotary Foundation who were honored during the Presidential
 > Celebration.
 >
 > You and your organizing committee can be proud for having accomplished the
 > goal of making people realize of the importance of Taiwan. Your part of
 > the world is very important to The Rotary Family and to The Rotary Foundation.
 >
 > As usual, you and my friends from Taipei exceeded everything with your
 > courtesies, friendship and kind attentions. Thank you Gary, I'm very
 > honored and proud of being your friend. As you are aware, I left a major
 > business meeting in Milan to be with you and I did it because of our
 > friendship and personal recognition to a dedicated and proactive Rotarian
 > such as you are.
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 > Receive my warmest congratulations and friendship forever!
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 > Your amigo in Mexico City,
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 > Frank J. Devlyn
 > Chairman elect 2005-2006, The Rotary Foundation
 > Past President 2000-2001, Rotary International

2. E-mail from Frank J. Devlyn, TRF Chair-elect

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Serge GOUTEYRON
 Administrator R.I. 2004-2006

May 12, 2005

Dear Trustee, Dear Gary, Dear Director Yoshi,

Thanks to this invitation, Genevieve and I enjoyed a fun and dynamic presidential celebration filled with international friendship and thorough discussions.

I would also like to thank, Yoshi Minamimono, my colleague on the Board, whose wisdom and insight contributed to the success of this celebration.

President Glenn and Mary were as usual kind and friendly to everybody.

I was very impressed by the quality and the scale of the organization where all the important details had been taken care of: good timing and pace, close attention to the guests, numerous tokens of appreciation...

A lot of people must be thanked, you first as the conductor, Jackson, all the Governors who rallied around with enthusiasm and specifically the Governors who welcomed our group, but also all the Rotarians who participated in the meeting.

I discovered in Taiwan a Rotary that I would never have imagined: young, dynamic and proud as the country itself. I understand now better its results with membership development or donations to the Rotary Foundation.

Genevieve and I will never forget the Rotarians from Taiwan.

Thanks again. I hope we will have the pleasure to see you in Chicago. All our best to Corinna and Setsuko and the other spouses who contributed so much to the success of this meeting.

Genevieve & Serge Gouteyron

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3. Letter from RID Serge Gouteyron

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May 16, 2005

Mr. Gary C.K. Huang
 Trustee, The Rotary Foundation
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 Shilin, Taipei
 Republic of China.

Dear Gary:

I can imagine that you have received many letters of thanks for your organizing the Presidential Celebration so well and the post celebration tour. But this is a very special letter of thanks for the very special care, consideration kindnesses which were shown by your goodself, Corinna, and our Taiwanese friends.

You deserve our heartfelt congratulations for the total success of the Celebration where you demonstrated your unique organizing skills which made it such a complete success. I am sure that Pres. Rotess was deeply impressed.

The hospitality extended to us by each Taiwanese district we visited was overwhelming and unbelievable.

We are also grateful for your wonderful gifts which represent the best products of your beautiful country.

I am very happy to note that the success of the Celebration and the post tour was gained by the support given to you by all of the local Rotarians which has left a lasting impression on all of visiting Rotarians.

Thank you again, and please thank Corinna for her many kindnesses and above all for her lovely smile.

With best wishes,

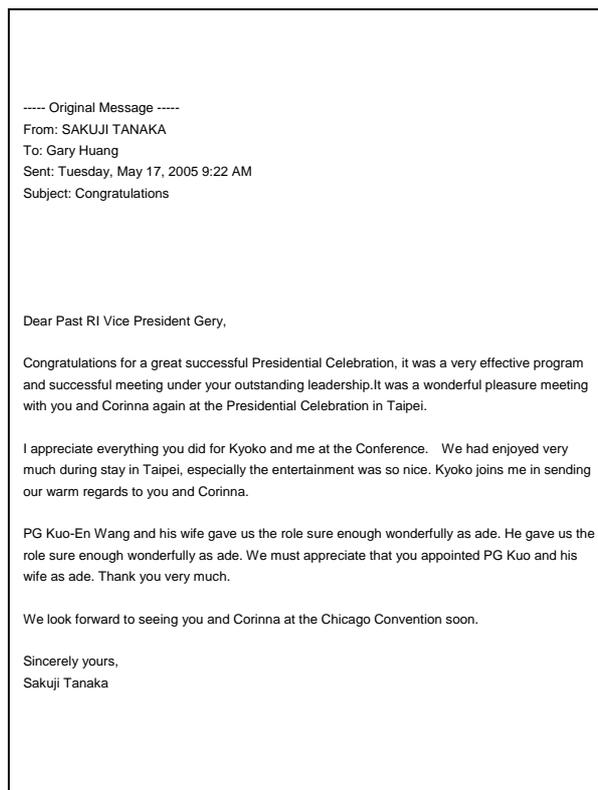
Yours truly,
 Fumio Tamamura

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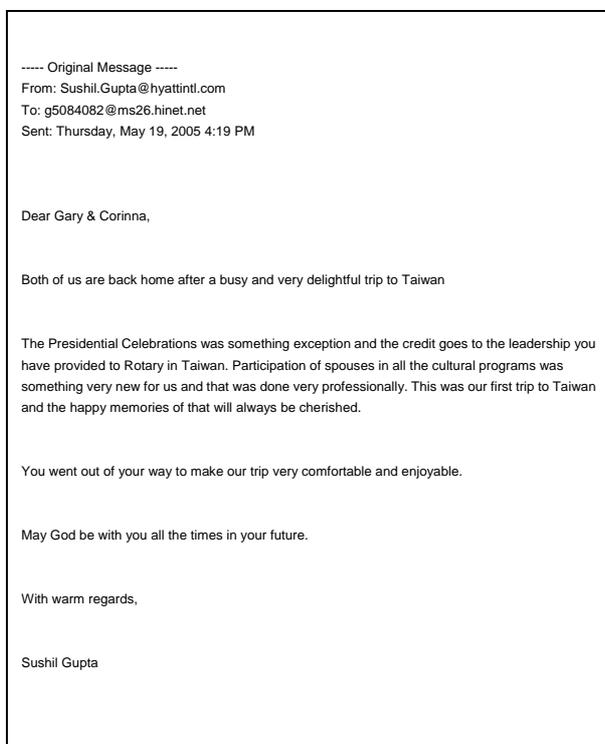
4. Letter from TRF Trustee Fumio Tamamura



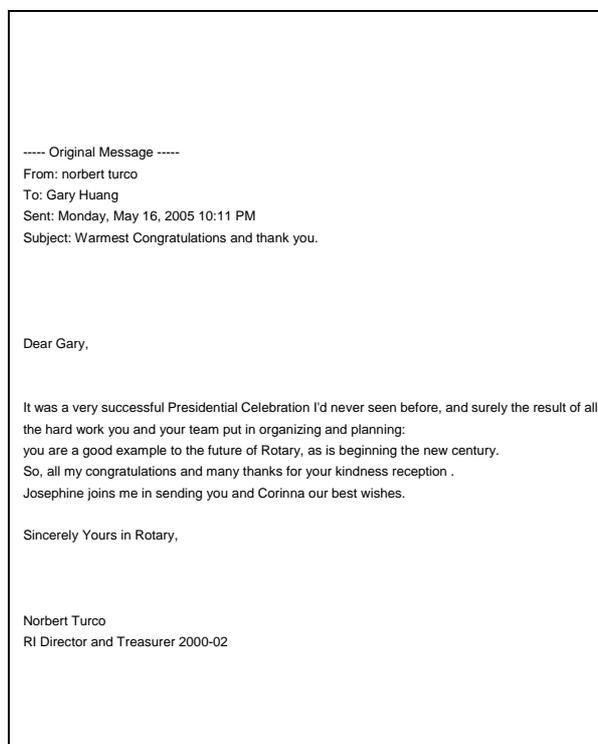
5. Letter from RID Yoshikazu Minamisono



6. E-mail from RID Sakuji Tanaka



7. E-mail from RID Sushil Gupta



8. E-mail from RIPD Norbert Turco

----- Original Message -----
 From: david morgan
 To: Gary Huang
 Sent: Wednesday, May 18, 2005 11:36 PM

Dear Gary,

Mary and I wish to record our very very sincere thanks for an outstandingly enjoyable time at Taiwan.

Thank you again for everything and very best wishes for the future.

Kindest regards,

David

9. E-mail from RID David D. Morgan



David and Penny Linett

Dear Gary and Corinna,
 David and I want you to know how much we appreciate your wonderful hospitality during the Presidential Celebration in Taipei. Our extended celebration tour of Hsinchu and Taichung (and the many villages between) was most memorable. We will never forget the outstanding art work at the Chung Hui temple and the wood carvings of the Hakka people. Most importantly we will always remember the warm friendly Rotarians and the wonderful food of Taiwan.
 Thank you for giving us lasting memories.
 Our best regards, Penny & David

10. E-mail from RID David Linett

----- Original Message -----
 From: "Masanobu Shigeta.M.D." <shigeta@xp.wind.jp>
 To: "Gary C.K. Huang" <g5084082@ms26.hinet.net>
 Sent: Monday, May 16, 2005 9:24 AM
 Subject: Presidential Celebration, Taipei

> Dear Gary,
 >
 > Thank you for the wonderful hospitality shown towards us during our recent stay in Taiwan.
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 > Congratulations on a most successful Presidential Celebration. Haruko and I were impressed by the enthusiasm all the Taiwanese Rotarians displayed and will always be grateful for the wonderful experience.
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 > Thank you again for everything and we look forward to seeing you and Corinna in Chicago.
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 > Best regards,
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 > Masa Shigeta
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11. E-mail from RIDE Masanobu Shigeta



May 11, 2005

PRIVP Gary C. K. Huang
 13/F, 24, Chung Cheng Rd., Sec. 2
 Shiblin, Taipei 111, Taiwan

Dear PRIVP Gary,

I returned safely to Japan the other day, and would like to congratulate you on the outstanding success of the Taipei Presidential Celebration. As always, I was very impressed by the enthusiasm of the Taiwanese Rotarians and by the warm welcome which they extended to everyone. This last celebration was a fitting way for all of us to review the accomplishments of our organization in the past and to plan our course of action in the future.

I would also like to thank you for inviting me to speak at the open forum, and for the special considerations which were shown me. I appreciate your appointing PDG Lin to serve as my personal aide.

Thank you again for everything. I look forward to seeing you and Corinna very soon.

Sincerely,

 Genshitsu Sen, Ph.D.
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12. E-mail from PRID Genshitsu Sen

----- Original Message -----
 From: "Howard Chang" <changh@rotaryintl.org>
 To: "Gary C.K. Huang at Home" <g5084082@ms26.hinet.net>
 Sent: Tuesday, May 10, 2005 3:32 AM
 Subject: Appreciation

Dear Trustee Gary Huang:

There is no doubt that a great success on the Presidential Celebration in Taipei will be spoken of for some time to come and that the admiration for your accomplishments is felt by all of us within the Rotary as well as the general public. Please accept my heartfelt congratulations for your success. Thank you so much for entertaining me with warm hospitality.

Best regards,

Howard Chang
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 Rotary International
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13. E-mail from RI Staff Howard Chang

----- Original Message -----
 From: Bill Gant
 To: GARY C. K. (Gary) HUANG ; rosewu.tw@msa.hinet.net
 Sent: Tuesday, May 17, 2005 10:43 PM
 Subject: Emailing Copies of Pix Taken in Taiwan During The Taipei Presidential Celebration And Subsequent Tour

Howdy Gary & C. T.

As I promised Rose, C. T., I am attaching hereto the following pix taken during our trip to Taiwan - Thank you for treating us so well - Taiwan undoubtedly has the most hospitable Rotarians we have yet met and the Wus must be the best of those - by only a thin hair over the HUANGS who set a fine example for all the rest.

I hope you have no difficulty deciphering all the pictures. If you do, please advise and I will send you copies by some other means.

We returned Sunday (two days ago in local time) from LANSING where they tried - and failed - to match Taiwan's Rotary enthusiasm.

Best regards,
 PRID Bill GANT

14. E-mail from RIPD William G.B. Gant

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May 9, 2005

Mr. and Anchi Inoue Ito
 Past District Governor, R.I.
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 San-Ming Rd., Sec. 1
 Taoyuan, Taiwan

Dear Anchi and Betty,

It was so wonderful and enjoyable visit to Taipei this time. This was made by, of course, for the Presidential Celebration in Taipei. You made this visit for me and Sumiko more impressive and you escorted us from the airport arrival until our departure from the airport so perfectly and we felt it cannot be compared with others. One thing is that I know you both so closely and your personality, also.

We arrived in Sapporo's New Chitose Airport in three hours flight. At our home the telefax from our two daughters waited for our coming back home that said Happy Mother's Day. We tasted the tea that you presented on this morning.

I will go to Tokyo today and stay there overnight. My daily business started again. Thank you very much for your very thoughtful assistance to us. I will also write to Gary and Jackson that how we were so much impressed and enjoyed Taipei's Presidential Celebration. Hope to see you in Chicago.

Sincerely,

 Yoshino Ito
 Past District, R.I.
 Past Trustee, R. F.

15. E-mail from PRID Yoshiro Ito

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Kurashiki, 12 May, 2005

Mr. Gary C. K. Huang,
 TRF Trustee, Past Vice President, RI

Dear Gary,

First of all I would like to congratulate you on a great success of 2005 RI Presidential Celebration Taipei co-chaired by you and Director Minamisono.

We returned home safely on 8th of May. Sorry to say that due to a long trip (Tokyo - Taipei) a lot of commitments prevented us to write a letter of appreciation so quickly.

Aki and I would like to express our most sincere thanks and gratitude for every thing you, Corinna and your staff members have done to make our visit the most enjoyable and memorable one that we have ever taken. The generous way in which you gave of your time and your energies and the thoughtful manner in which you dealt with even minor details all made for a visit that we shall long remember warmly.

Aki and I are very much looking forward to seeing Corinna and you in Chicago.

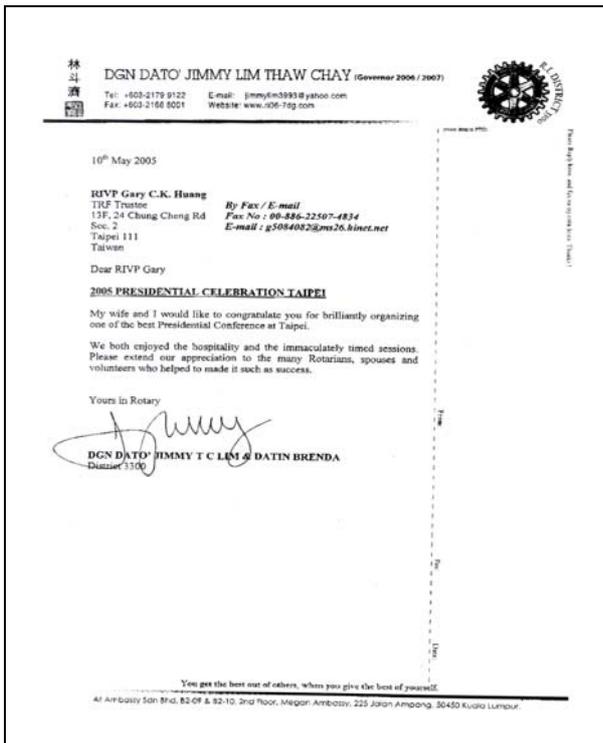
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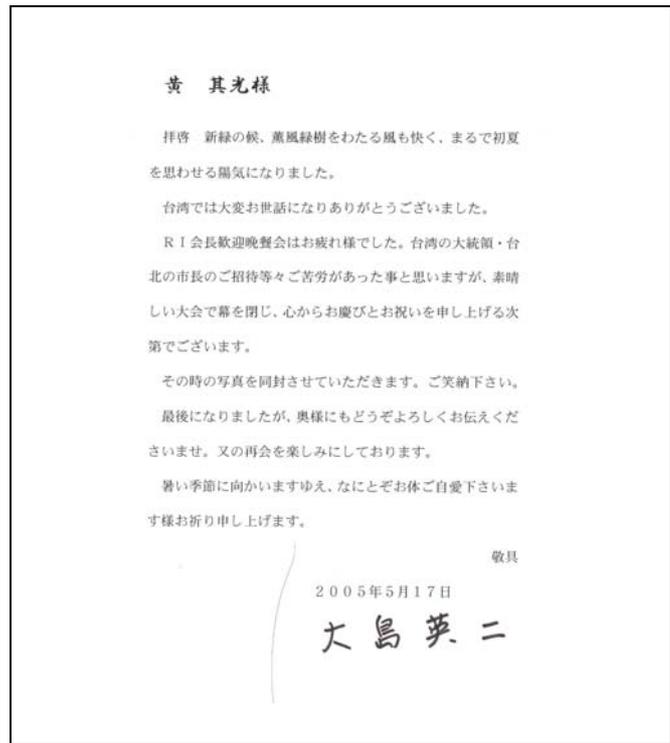
 Aki and Yoshi.

Yoshimasa (Yoshi) Watanabe,
 RIDN

16. Letter from RIDN Yoshimasa Watanabe



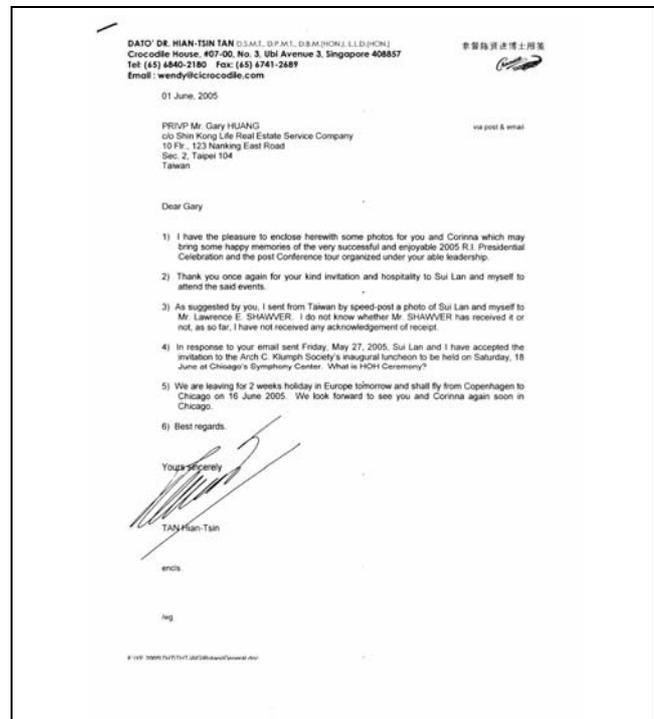
17. E-mail from DGN Datto' Jimmy TC Lim



18. E-mail from PDG Oshima



19. E-mail from RIPD William G.B. Gant



20. E-mail from Dr. Tan Hian-Tsin (Singapore).



陳水扁總統昨天晚上出席2005年台北國際扶輪社長慶祝會議，與國際扶輪社前副社長黃其光（左一）、艾思傑士（左二）、國際扶輪社理事南園義一（右一）、國際扶輪基金會保管委員會下屆主委戴甫童（右二）一同舉手慶祝。

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PolioPlus close to erasing disease

By JASON TAN
The China Post

Rotary International received a US\$1 million donation from the Executive Yuan yesterday, highlighting the government's efforts to aid worldwide humanitarian activities.

The donation will be channeled into Rotary International's PolioPlus program, which was launched in 1985 to help eradicate polio.

Surprisingly, polio still threatens some parts of the world today. But this disease can be prevented by one drop of vaccine.



Glenn E. Estess Sr., president of Rotary International

In total, the Taiwan government has contributed US\$3 million to Rotary International, at a press briefing.

"Surprisingly, polio still threatens some parts of the world today. But this disease can be prevented by one drop of vaccine," he said.

As such, with the partnership of the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and UNICEF, PolioPlus has been able to slash the number of cases by 99 percent since the 1980s.

In the 1980s, approximately 1,000 children were infected by polio every day. However, only some 1,500 cases are recorded worldwide now, mostly in South Asia and Africa. Just recently, there were two polio cases reported in Indonesia. The last case was discovered in 1995.

"We are close to victory on polio eradication now," Estess declared, adding that it will take three more years to make the earth a polio-free world, however.

Good Taiwan Samaritans

Rotary International came into Taiwan in 1948. To date, it has seven districts in the island, with total memberships reaching 16,400.

Taiwan Rotarians, in total, have donated NT\$12 million to the Rotary International.

On the local front, Taiwan Rotarians have also showered care to hearing-impaired children and enabled poor kids in Hualien to have more chances of education.

This year, there are 106 members from Taiwan Rotary Clubs who donated over



Dignitaries of Rotary, including president Glenn Estess, third right, and his wife Mary Estess, second right, pose for reporters after the press briefing.

US\$10,000 each, with the sum amounting to over US\$1 million.

"We can tell that Taiwan has made a significant contribution to Rotary International," Estess stated.

In addition, the non-profit organization has sponsored over 250 local

scholars for further studies in 11 countries. These scholars play a critical role of bridging cultural understanding for Taiwan and other nations.

In terms of China expansion, Estess said that Rotary International has yet to be involved officially in

China due to regulations there.

However, this does not stop Rotary International from spreading goodwill in the mainland as it has two temporary clubs in Shanghai and Beijing and is planning to offer the needy 2,000 wheelchairs.

Rotarians near victory over polio

Jason Tan
The China Post

They are called "crawlers" in India — disabled children robbed not only of the use of their limbs, but of any hope of leading fulfilling, productive lives.

The threat is polio, a highly infectious but easily preventable disease longban by many in the developed world. Yet, polio continues to cripple and sometimes kill children in parts of Asia and Africa.

But if Rotary International's 1.2 million members have their way, this could be polio's final year.

Rotary declared war on polio in 1985 with the launch of its PolioPlus program. Since then, Rotary members have devoted countless hours and contributed millions of dollars toward the goal of immunizing all of the world's children against the disease.

To date, Rotary has contributed over US\$200 million to the cause and helped convince national governments worldwide to commit more than \$1.7 billion. The goal is within reach.

"We're in this until polio is declared a disease of the past," vowed Dave Gomez, a Rotary club member in Downey, Mich., who has led 12 teams of volunteers to India and West Africa for massive immunization drives.

For as little as 60 cents worth of oral vaccine, a child can be protected for life.

"No child today should suffer from polio, because an effective vaccine has made this oral disease totally preventable," said Glenn E. Estess Sr., president of Rotary International.

Luckily, tremendous progress has been made.

Yet, the final one percent is proving to be the most challenging.

To achieve eradication, every child, even those in remote regions further isolated by poverty and civil unrest, must receive the vaccine. But Rotary remains determined to overcome any and all barriers.

In 2005, as Rotary members celebrate the organization's 100th anniversary, they also celebrate their determination and vision to stop polio.

The resolution will be the Rotary's legacy to the world's children.

Scholarships support 'goodwill ambassadors'

The China Post staff

When Casey Johnson received a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship to study journalism at the Indian Institute for Journalism and New Media in Bangalore, India, he never anticipated how close he would be to one of the biggest news stories of the decade.

In December 2004, the Seattle University graduate was in Sri Lanka on a research project when Southeast Asia was ravaged by a giant tsunami that claimed more than 150,000 lives and destroyed entire communities. Sri Lanka was especially hard hit.

"I caught a bus to the east coast and quickly become embedded with an ad hoc

group of humanitarians," said Johnson who spent days helping to recover bodies and deliver emergency aid to survivors. It was an experience he will never forget.

Granted, Johnson's tsunami experience was not "typical" for an Ambassadorial Scholar, but it does underscore the fact that the world's largest, privately funded international scholarships program for university level studies has the potential to change lives in very real ways.

The purpose of the program, which sponsors undergraduates, graduate students and qualified professionals, is to promote international understanding and goodwill between people of different countries — a goal Johnson's impromptu volunteerism exemplified.

While living and studying abroad, scholars give presentations about their homelands and act as ambassadors of goodwill. After returning home, they share what they learned during their scholarships. The program was established in 1947 and has awarded over US\$428 million in grants to more than 36,000 scholars.

Many Ambassadorial Scholars have gone on to become government leaders and career diplomats.

They include Vassilis Vassilikos, an influential writer and the Permanent Representative for Greece at the United Nations, Sadako Ogata, former United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Edward W. Gnehm, who has served as the U.S. Ambassador to Jordan, Australia and

Kuwait; and Sir William Deane, former Justice of the High Court of Australia.

Another former Ambassadorial Scholar making a difference is Ling Ling Phung, now a technical designer for an international development consulting firm in Arlington, Va.

As a scholar in Senegal in 2003, Phung helped to restructure the Dakar Women's Credit Union. She and two other scholars also launched an elementary school lunch program that now feeds 146 at-risk children. The three continue to raise money for the school program.

"I wanted to know whether working to alleviate poverty is what I want to do with my life, and I found out that it is," said Phung. "My time in Senegal helped to define my path."



Rotary Club's members were all ears to speeches made before a luncheon at the Grand Hotel.

Alex Ang, The China Post

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Rotarians' volunteerism crosses borders

Since its founding in 1905, Rotary International has grown into one of the most vigorous non-sectarian organizations in the world, with 1.2 million members in 168 countries. Despite the volatile cross-strait climate, Rotary International president Glenn Estess believes Taiwanese Rotarians can help Chinese Rotarians extend their community services and take Rotary's tradition of volunteerism across the political divide.

Taipei Times: As you are going to attend Rotary's Presidential Celebration in Taipei today, can you describe the role of Taiwanese Rotarians in the global organization? Glenn Estess: Rotary has clubs in 168 countries. As one of this big family, Taiwan for some time has been the role model for other Rotarians in terms of volunteerism and members' commitment to serve above self.

Q: How do you see the global effort to stamp out the crippling disease? I: It illustrates again that we need to speed up a vaccination drive to prevent an outbreak of the deadly disease. From what I can understand, the virus was found to be the same type of virus found in certain places in Nigeria three years ago.

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Glenn Estess, president of Rotary International, smiles after being interviewed yesterday morning.

“Taiwanese Rotarians have been such strong Rotarians. I’d say that Taiwan’s Rotarians have already given more than what other Rotarians expect.” — Glenn Estess, Rotary International president

Three new cases reported in polio outbreak in Java

Indonesians struggled yesterday to contain its first polio outbreak in a decade, diagnosing three more infants struck by the crippling virus in the province of West Java, bringing the total to five in a month.

The babies, from four neighboring villages, suffered from paralysis — a symptom of the virus that mainly strikes children under the age of five and can cause irreversible paralysis, deformation and sometimes death.

“Based on the tests on paralyzed infants in four villages, we have confirmed four new infants infected by the disease,” said Umar Fahmi, director-general of communicable diseases eradication at the Health Ministry.

The World Health Organization (WHO) says the Indonesian cases are almost identical to a polio strain now circulating in parts of Africa and that the disease may have reached the country from Africa via the Middle East.

Indonesia is the 10th previously polio-free country to be reinfected in the past two years, including 13 in Africa, according to the Geneva-based WHO.

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prevent future conflicts. TT: In the case of the Taiwan Strait, which is often viewed as one of the world's most dangerous flashpoints, how do you plan to extend Rotary's humanitarian efforts in China, where people's freedom of assembly is denied? Estess: Rotary has two provisional clubs in China. Rotary once chartered in Shanghai was chartered in 1919. The change of political climate

in 1949, however, forced the closure of all 25 Rotary clubs in China. In March 1997, after many meetings between Rotary and Chinese government officials, our board agreed to open the People's Republic of China for Rotary extension. As far as we know, the Chinese government is currently developing policies and criteria for humanitarian organization operations in China. We'd like to give full status to our two provisional clubs in Beijing and

Shanghai and launch more Rotary project initiatives there. But Rotarians must have the freedom to assemble. Once the Chinese government can recognize people's freedom of assembly, Rotary clubs in China will be officially chartered. TT: Will Taiwanese Rotarians be beneficial to Chinese Rotarians in expanding the outreach of their community services? Estess: Certainly, Chinese Rotarians can benefit from Taiwanese Rotarians by learning what their mutual needs are on a cooperative basis. Every one in Rotary is treated on an equal basis. Also, Taiwan has set an example for Rotarians in China in creating a culture of volunteerism, which plays a vital role in Rotary's expansion in a country. Taiwanese Rotarians are already helping Chinese Rotarians pave the way for future expansion of humanitarian efforts.

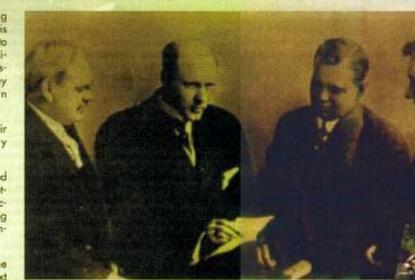
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（圖：記者劉信德 文：記者周富美）



慶祝扶輪百年服務

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1905年2月23日，一位名叫Paul Harris的年輕律師和三個朋友創辦了一個組織，期望於商業環境中提供互助和協作的精神。他們的目標是營造一種關懷和友情的氣氛，這也是他們於美國小城鎮成長時所經歷的經驗。

因為他們的聚會是在他們的辦公室輪流舉辦的，所以他們就以這個組織名為扶輪社。

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這種犧牲服務精神在實際中是獨一無二的。立即得到響應。在其後的一百年中，扶輪由一個臨時性組織發展成一個廣闊的國際網絡，120萬名的商業和專業領導人的扶輪社員為社區服務。現在，國際扶輪於160個國家共有超過三萬個扶輪社。扶輪不僅參與改善本身所在社區的各種活動，而且與其他類似組織一起參與促進國際和平和相互理解的國際服務。這些國際服務計畫，都是解決人類面臨的急迫挑戰的舉措，例如飢餓、貧窮、疾病和文盲。扶輪不分政治和宗教價值觀，歡迎一切不同信仰、文化和種族背景的男人參加這個組織。

作為一個國際性服務組織，扶輪的主要目標是在世界各地消除小兒麻痺疾病。透過與其他知名的國際組織和各國政府合作，國際扶輪已經幫助了20多億兒童免受感染這種使人癱瘓甚至致命的疾病。從1985年國際扶輪開始實施消除小兒麻痺疾病計劃至今，小兒麻痺疾病的病例已經減少了百分之九十九。



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數十年前，當扶輪開始擴展至世界其他地區時，一些人不免懷疑這種理念能否成功地在美國以外發展。然而，一位日本律師和外交家肯定了這個疑慮：「扶輪將會把和與和平理解帶給來自於世界各地由不同祖先、歷史背景、語言、宗教和經濟條件組成的人類世界。」

歷史證明扶輪創始的理念是正確的。透過志工服務的實際參與，具有各種不同背景扶輪社員們致力於完成這個共同目標，而不會被置於個人和文化之間的差異。由此他們更學會相互寬容和理解。這就是扶輪。

2005年國際扶輪社長慶祝會議

2005 Rotary International Presidential Celebration Taipei

國際扶輪將於九十四年五月六、七日在台北美國山莊舉行2005年國際扶輪社長慶祝百年會議(2005 Rotary International Presidential Celebration Taipei)。預計來自歐洲、非洲、美洲及亞洲30個國家、約一千名的扶輪領導人，以及十多位國際理事、前理事均將出席是項盛會。

據大會籌備會主委黃其光表示，為了慶祝國際扶輪百週年，國際扶輪將分別在七個國家舉行國際扶輪社長慶祝會議。很榮幸的台灣在167個國家中被選為是項會議的主辦國之一，由全國7個地區，474個扶輪社共同來籌辦是項會議。屆時國際扶輪社長艾恩佛士Glenn Estess將親臨主持開幕典禮，陳水扁總統將應邀蒞臨開幕典禮致詞，外交部陳唐山部長及馬英九市長亦將致詞歡迎來訪的扶輪社長。艾恩佛士社長除了動盪及瞭解2004-2005年的國際扶輪社長重大服務計劃外，同時也將針對如何加強亞洲地區的扶輪發展社務進行討論。



國際扶輪自1985年即投入消除小兒麻痺的戰鬥行列，至今已投入超過六億美元，合作夥伴包括世界衛生組織、聯合國兒童基金會以及美國疾病控制和預防中心。多年來，中華民國政府對於協助國際扶輪消除小兒麻痺的計劃亦不遺餘力。屆時行政院副院長蔣經將代表政府捐贈美金一百萬元，台灣國際扶輪也將捐款協助國際扶輪基金會，一同為達成小兒麻痺症在全世界消滅的目標而努力。

國際扶輪是全世界歷史最悠久的國際性服務組織，社員遍及世界各地，由167個國家，近33,000個扶輪社，120萬名社員所組成。這一個世紀以來，全世界的扶輪社員秉持服務精神，實踐社會之理想，結合專業及專業人士，以世界性之聯誼，溝通國際之

親善、和平與瞭解多所貢獻。扶輪在台灣始於日據時代的1931年，迄今已有74年歷史；目前共有地區，474個扶輪社，16,000名社員。社員以社區、職業、社區及國際等四大服務致力於各國的社會公益事務，彼此認同扶輪理念與宗旨，邁向扶輪大同大志，提升專業治理道德，進而關懷社區，伸出援手，在服務世界社區的人道、教育及環保等方面扮演著非常重要的角色。

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- 國際扶輪與全球和平與發展基金會、全球學生開始進入扶輪和平及解決衝突國際研究中心研究



Rotary International President Glenn E. Estess, center, joins his fellow Rotarians in a two-day Taipei celebration marking the humanitarian organization's centennial year.

Rotarians converge for centennial bash

BY MARIE FELCIANO
 STAFF REPORTER

Over a thousand Rotarians from more than 20 countries gathered in Taipei yesterday to participate in the humanitarian organization's centennial celebration.

"Rotary was founded in Chicago in 1905 by Paul Harris and three friends as a way of fostering fellowship and performing services to the community. It has turned into a global movement," visiting Rotary International President Glenn E. Estess told a news conference yesterday.

"At present, we have 1.2 million members in 168 countries. Rotary came to Taiwan in 1948. At present, (Rotary in Taiwan is comprised of 474 clubs) with 16,000 members."

Proud of his fellow Rotarians in Taiwan, Estess underscored their invaluable contribution to the non-profit organization's humanitarian efforts, particularly in the war that it was waging against polio.

"We met with Premier Frank Hsieh (謝長廷) (yesterday morning and) he presented us with a US\$1 million donation to (Rotary's PolioPlus campaign)," he beamed. Hsieh was the past president of the Rotary Club of Datong.

To date, the Taiwanese government has contributed a total of US\$3 million to the organization's polio eradication campaign. Furthermore, Taiwanese Rotarians have contributed a total of US\$12 million to

the Rotary Foundation over the last six years to support international scholarship programs, clean water projects, and literacy programs, said Estess.

The role of Taiwanese Rotarians was prominent and significant, he continued.

"We would like to take this opportunity to thank President Chen Shui-bian (陳水扁) for supporting (our efforts) in working toward a polio-free world," he said.

People in the developed world, including Taiwan, have often come up to him and asked him, "Why focus on polio which has been eradicated in most countries?"

The answer is simple, in today's global village, no child will be safe until the entire planet is polio-free "because the virus is only ever one flight away," the Rotary International president said.

Polio could be prevented with a single shot of vaccine. Rotary — in partnership with the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Unicef — has reduced the number of polio cases by 99 percent since it declared war on polio in 1985, he said.

That remaining one percent has proved to be the toughest nut to crack. To achieve a polio-free world, children in remote regions — including those isolated by civil unrest — must receive the vaccine, Rotary said in a statement.

"We are close to victory," said Estess. "The generosity of the Taiwanese govern-

ment and Taiwanese Rotarians will enable us to maintain the momentum and finish the task. The international community and the children of the world will be grateful for your contributions."

At today's celebration, 106 Rotarians would also be recognized for making generous contributions to the Rotary Foundation.

Asked to disclose the "magic" formula that had kept Rotary robust, young and energetic all these years, Estess said it could be attributed to the spirit that had gotten Rotary started in the first place.

"(Rotary) brings about harmony and understanding among peoples with different backgrounds, languages, religion, and economic conditions," he said.

"The fact that we are celebrating our centennial is a sign that there is a tremendous need for all that Rotary offers."

The organization was international as it sought to address critical issues around the world. At the same time however, Rotary is also actively supporting the communities where it operates, he added.

"Rotarians in Taiwan are helping their local communities by providing healthcare for kids and by providing computer equipment and furniture to libraries. They are making a huge difference in their own community," said Estess.

Taipei was the final "celebration city" for the Rotary Club prior to its international convention in Chicago.

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吳蓓琳及社友封存時光信寶箱 許下20年後重啓約定

【記者潘鴻志／台北報導】國際扶輪社一百歲了！為了慶祝百週年，各地區扶輪社分別舉辦別具意義的慶祝活動，第352地區扶輪社特別於昨（五）日早上邀請國際扶輪社社長Glenn Estess、艾思悌士爵士於台北市新生公園，與352地區總監梁吳蓓琳女士及全區社友們一同封存時光信寶箱，寶箱當中的時光信寫滿社員們百週年心願，大家也許下了二十年後重啓寶箱的約定。同時艾思悌士爵士也將與會社員的見證下

鳴響「世界之愛和平鐘」，為世界許下和平的心願，並為國際扶輪社的未來開啓新頁。

此次百週年國際扶輪社社長艾思悌士爵士訪台期間受國際公益團體「世界之愛和平總會(FOWPAD)」的邀請，將成為全球五大洲第25位鳴響「世界之愛和平鐘」的全球最具影響力的各界領袖，隨著響徹天際的和平鐘聲，喚起世人的善心善行，具有歷史性的重要意義。



會議由國際扶輪3520地區總監梁吳蓓琳(左起)、國際扶輪基金會保管委員會下屆主委 Frank J. Devlyn、大會籌備會主委黃其光、國際扶輪社長艾思悌士 Glenn Estess 伉儷及國際扶輪3480地區總監林瑞容等共同主持。
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國際扶輪社長會議 盛大舉行

【台北訊】國際扶輪社日前舉行「2005年國際扶輪社長慶祝百週年會議」，有來自歐洲、非洲、美洲及亞洲30個國家，約1,000名的扶輪領導人，及10多位國際理事及前理事出席盛會。

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As the club grew, its members recognized their potential to help others and soon adopted community service as Rotary's main objective. Early service projects included providing a horse to a local doctor and building downtown Chicago's first public restroom.

This spirit of volunteerism, unique at the time, quickly caught on, and over the next 100 years Rotary grew from a single club into a diverse international network of 1.2 million business and professional leaders united by their commitment to service. Rotary International now supports more than 30,000 clubs in 166 countries. Rotary clubs work to improve their own communities and partner with other clubs on international service projects that promote world peace and understanding by addressing society's most pressing problems, including hunger, poverty, disease, and illiteracy. Rotary is non-religious and non-political and welcomes men and women of all faiths, cultures, and ethnic backgrounds.



As an organization, Rotary's top goal is to halt the transmission of polio worldwide. In partnership with other major international groups and national governments, Rotary has helped immunize more than two billion children against this paralyzing and sometimes fatal disease. Since 1985, when Rotary launched its PolioPlus program, the incidence of polio has dropped by 99 percent.

Decades ago, as Rotary began to reach other parts of the world, some questioned whether the movement could succeed outside the United States. However, a Japanese lawyer and diplomat countered: "Rotary will

bring about harmony and rightful understanding among peoples of the world who differ widely in descent, historical background, language, religious faith and economic conditions."

History proved him correct. Through volunteerism, Rotary club members of diverse backgrounds learn tolerance and understanding by focusing on common goals rather than personal or cultural differences. This is what Rotary is about. ■

Rotary Centers Groom Tomorrow's Peacemakers

In addition to promoting world peace and understanding by supporting humanitarian service projects worldwide, Rotary takes a direct approach by helping to educate future generations of leaders and diplomats.

Each year, up to 70 scholars enroll in seven Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution, which offer graduate programs in conflict resolution, peace studies and international relations. The centers are located on the campuses of International Christian University, Tokyo; University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia; University of Bradford, Bradford, West Yorkshire, England; Sciences Po, Paris, France; Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina; University of California-Berkeley, California; Universidad del Salvador, Buenos Aires, Argentina.



"Just imagine the impact that this international network of individuals, dedicated to peace and conflict resolution, can have on humankind," says Duane Sterling, a member of the Rotary Centers Committee, which oversees the Peace Centers program. "I've met three classes of scholars so far, and there are some outstanding leaders that I believe we'll be hearing about in the next 10 to 25 years."



Before she became a peace scholar at the Rotary Center in North Carolina, Edem Patricia Effiong directed AIDS prevention and awareness programs in Lagos, Nigeria.

"I applied to become a Peace Scholar because I saw it as a unique opportunity to get training in my two core areas of interest - public health and peace building - in the best possible environment," says Effiong. "I also identify with Rotary's world vision of peace-building through sustainable development."

Arthur Romano, a Peace Scholar from the United States studying on the University of Bradford campus, hopes to make a difference by passing on conflict resolution strategies to young people.

"To be able to discuss ideas of what's working and what's not has been a tremendous experience," says Romano, who has organized peace events in New York. "Being able to creatively solve conflict and promote peace is what I hope to do with my life." ■

Program (Opening day)

Friday, 6 May 2005

0900-2030 **Registration**

Location : Plum Room (Ground Floor)

1615-1630 **Rotary Songs**

1630-1800 **Opening Ceremony and First Plenary Session**

Location : The Grand Ballroom, (12th Floor)

Presider :

Gary C.K. Huang, TRF Trustee

Co-Chairman, 2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei

Call to Order

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

Yoshikazu Minamisono, RI Director

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Parade and Presentation of National Flags

National Anthems

of U.S.A., Mexico, Japan, and R.O.C.

Performance by National Taiwan Junior

College of Performing Arts

Invocation

Mary Estess, First Lady, Rotary International

Welcome Remarks & Introduction of VIPs

Gary C.K. Huang, TRF Trustee

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Introduction of RI President

Yoshikazu Minamisono, RI Director

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Inaugural Address

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

Announcements

Jackson San-Lien Hsieh, Past District Governor

Secretary, 2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei

Adjournment

1800-1900 **Fellowship Cocktail**

Location : East & West Foyer of 1st Floor

1830-1900 **Rotary Songs**

1900-2130 **Welcome Dinner**

Location : The Grand Ballroom, 12th Floor

Introduction of Keynote Speaker

Gary C.K. Huang, TRF Trustee

Co-Chairman, 2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei

Keynote Address :

H.E. Chen Shui-Bian, R.O.C. President

Vote of Thanks :

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

Gift Presentation :

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

Dinner Served

Chicago Convention Promotion

Entertainment & Lucky Drawing of

Attendee Winners

Program (Second day)

Saturday, 7 May 2005

0900-1800 **Registration**
Location : Plum Room (Ground Floor)

0700-0830 **Centennial Major Donors Breakfast**
(by invitation only)
Location : International Reception Room,
(1st Floor)
Presider :
Fumio Tamamura, TRF Trustee
Welcome Remarks
Fumio Tamamura, TRF Trustee
Introduction of Speaker
Gary C.K. Huang, TRF Trustee
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Keynote Speech
Frank J. Devlyn, TRF Chair-elect
Vote of Thanks
Dong Kurn Lee, TRF Trustee
Recognition
(1) Centennial Major Donors
(2) 100% PHF Clubs

0830 **Adjournment**

0845-0900 **Rotary Songs**

0900-1200 **Second Plenary Session**
Location :The Grand Ballroom, 12th Floor

0900-1030 **Celebrate Rotary Open Forum**
Presider :
Yoshikazu Minamisono, RI Director
Co-Chairman, 2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei
Keynote Speaker :
Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President
Panelists (5 min. each) :

David D. Morgan, RI Director
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Yoshimasa Watanabe, RI Director-Nominee
Guiller E. Tumangan,
Incoming Chairman Philippines College of Governors

1030-1200 **"Every Rotarian, Every Year" Open Forum**
Presider :
Gary C.K. Huang, TRF Trustee
Co-Chairman, 2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei
Keynote Speaker:
Frank J. Devlyn, TRF Chair-elect
Panelists (5 min. each):
Fumio Tamamura, TRF Trustee
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Norbert Turco, RI Past Director
RIDE Masanobu Shigeta
Moses Mo-Chi Cheng, PDG, D.3450

1205-1215 **Rotary Songs**

1215-1400 **Luncheon Taipei City Mayor Ma Ying-Jeou's Luncheon**
Location :The Grand Ballroom, 12th Floor
Introduction of Host & Speaker
Gary C.K. Huang, TRF Trustee
Co-Chairman, 2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei
Welcome Address:
Dr. Ma Ying-Jeou, Taipei City Mayor
"Taipei City Key" Presentation :

Program (Second day)**Saturday, 7 May 2005**

Dr. Ma Ying-Jeou, Taipei City Mayor

Vote of Thanks:

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

Gift Presentation:

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

1250 **Lunch Served**

1310-1330 Recognition:

- Rotarians with membership in Rotary for more than 50 years
- Rotarians whose aggregated number of years of age and years of membership more than 100
- Rotary Clubs chartered before 1955
- Service Above Self Award, RI
- Distinguished Service Award, TRF
- Citation Meritorious Service, TRF
- Rotary Volunteers Certificate of Recognition, RI

1330-1350 **Entertainment**1400 **Adjournment**1410-1630 **Lady's program**

(Anne Betty, Spouse of PDG Archi, D3500)

Location :

Chinese Dining Room, (Lobby Floor)
International Reception Room, (1st Floor)

1330-1400 **Ceramic Franz Fest**

Creative decoration and beautiful design

1410-1430 **Introduction**

Welcome Speech: Corinna
Speech by the First Lady: Mary
Concluding Remarks: Betty

1440-1455 **Native Dance Performance**1455-1530 **The Art of Napkin Folding DIY
Tea Time**

Napkin folding techniques that magically transform one's eating style.

***Tea Dessert**1540-1555 **Native Dance Performance**1555-1630 **The Art of Napkin Folding DIY
Tea Time**

Teach of napkin folding techniques that magically transform one's living style.

***Tea Dessert**

1410-1420 **Rotary Songs**

1420-1530 **Third Plenary Session****Location :** The Grand Ballroom, 12th Floor

1420-1430 **Rotary Platinum Visa Card Recognition**

Robert S. Mintz

Division Manager, Corporate Relations & Global Travel

1430-1530 **Future of Rotary Open Forum****Presider :** Sakuji Tanaka, RI Director**Keynote Speaker :**

Genshitsu Sen, RI Past Director

Panelists (5 min. each) :

Toshio Itabashi, RI Past Director

Kwang-Tae Kim, RI Director-Elect

Noraseth Pathmanand, RI Director-Elect

Paul C.K. Lee, PDG, D.3300

Chen-Yu Wang, Rotary Peace Scholar, D.3510,
Taiwan

Scott Stephen Thomas,

Ambassador Scholar, D.5840, USA

Program (Second day)

Saturday, 7 May 2005

1530-1700 **Citation Presentation to Centennial Major Donors**

1530-1630 **Citation Presentation to Centennial Major Donors Individual Pictures with RI President & TRF Chair-elect**
Location : 12th Floor

1630-1700 **Group Picture for Centennial Major Donors**
Location : Lobby

1700-1800 **Break**

1745-1800 **Rotary Songs**

1800-2130 **Closing Plenary Session / Minister of Foreign Affairs' Banquet**
Location : The Grand Ballroom, 12th Floor

1800-1850 **Closing Plenary Session**
Presider :
Yoshikazu Minamisono, RI Director
Co-Chairman, 2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei

Closing Remarks

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

Recognition and Thanks

Gary C.K. Huang, TRF Trustee

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Yoshikazu Minamisono, RI Director

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1850-1900 **Rotary Songs / Break**

1900-2130 **Minister of Foreign Affairs' Banquet**
Introduction of Host & Speaker

Gary C.K. Huang, TRF Trustee

Co-Chairman, 2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei

Welcome Address

H.E. Dr. Tan Sun Chen, Minister of Foreign Affairs

Vote of Thanks

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

Gift Presentation

Glenn E. Estess Sr., RI President

Toast

1935 **Dinner Served**

1935-1955 **New Clubs Chartering**

2000-2120 **Entertainment**

2130 **Adjournment**

Co-Chairmen

RIPVP Gary C.K. Huang (3480)
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Farewell Dinner

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2005 RI Presidential Celebration, Taipei

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By Countries			
Country	Rotarians	Spouse/Rotaractor/Guest	Total
BANGLADESH	5	0	5
CANADA	1	1	2
CHINA	1	1	2
FRANCE	2	2	4
HONG KONG	4	2	6
INDIA	2	1	3
INDONESIA	7	2	9
JAPAN	63	23	86
KOREA	43	13	56
MACAU	1	0	1
MALAYSIA	9	3	12
MEXICO	1	0	1
MONGOLIA	1	0	1
NIGERIA	5	2	7
PAKISTAN	4	1	5
PHILIPPINE	100	17	117
SINGAPORE	2	1	3
TAIWAN	628	71	699
THAILAND	3	1	4
UK	1	1	2
USA	7	4	11
Total	890	146	1036

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