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District 5010 Monthly Newsletter

February 1, 2011

Greetings from District Governor Jane Little

February is World Understanding Month



February is World Understanding Month in Rotary and there have been many developments since our last newsletter that are very symbolic and work right into the theme for this month.

You all should have received an e-mail from me regarding the historic decision made by the Rotary International Board of Directors on Wednesday, January 26, 2011, to reorganize the clubs in District 5010 into two districts, one comprising the clubs in Eastern Russia and one comprising the clubs in Alaska and the Yukon Territory, effective 1 July 2012

This decision was finally accomplished after many years of planning and effort by so many Rotarians in District 5010. Congratulations to each of you!

The following message was received from a friend, ally, and tremendous supporter of the redistricting effort in District 5010, Past Rotary International President Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammer:

The work your district has done for the development of Rotary in Russia will forever be a milestone in the history of rotary. Many pieces have had to be put in place and I salute you and wish all the Rotarians in Alaska, Russia East of the Ural Mountains, and Yukon, Canada all the best for the future.

Now the work is just beginning to put everything in place during the transition and you are all invited to an exciting, informative, and interactive strategic planning session in Anchorage. **"A View Forward"** will be held at the Hilton Garden Inn (Tudor and C Street) starting at **9:30 am on Friday, Feb. 4 and ending at 5 pm on Saturday, Feb. 5.** (See Agenda back pages.)

The cost is \$50.00, which covers the cost of the meeting as well as your meals - lunch and dinner on Friday and lunch on Saturday. Dinner on Friday night will be very special with an entertaining walk through the history of our district in Alaska/Yukon from Past District Governor, Bill Hopper. Saturday morning will have the Eastern Russian history of our district from Past District Governor Carolyn Jones and Past District Governor Clyde Boyer. Look for the agenda in this newsletter for complete program.

The final segment of exciting news is that I visited our Sister District 3730 in South Korea from January 19-24. The purpose of the trip was to join with 7 of our Eastern Russian members from Yuzno-Sakhalin and Korsakov to visit the clubs that they were partnering with on several projects in South Korea. One project provided a van to the Koreans and another provided medical equipment for the hospital in Sakhalin. Another fine example of Eastern Russian participating in The Rotary Foundation Matching Grants Programs which will make the communities better in both South Korea and Russia. There will be three more projects Russia and Korea will work on together next year and the Rotary Club in Partizansk near Vladivostok will also be one of the participants in addition to Yuzno-Sakhalin and Korsakov.

What an exciting year we are having with our extremely appropriate theme of Building Communities.....Bridging Continents!



Rotary District 5010 Assembly & Conference June 16-19, 2011 Homer, Alaska

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- Motivational speakers share information on the latest Rotary programs.
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Deadline for District and club news, including club events, activities and fund-raisers is the 20th of the month.



**News from District Governor Jane Little
Russian Translation**

Губернатор Джейн приветствует вас

Февраль – Ротарианский месячник всемирного взаимопонимания. После последнего ежемесячного послания Губернатора в нашей жизни произошли большие изменения, что особенно является символическим и отвечает лозунгу месяца.

Вы должны были получить от меня информацию относительно исторического решения, принятого Советом директоров РИ в среду, 26 января 2011 года – решения, касающегося реорганизации Округа 5010 в два самостоятельных Округа с 1 июля 2012 года – Североамериканского и Российского (Дальний Восток, Западная и Восточная Сибирь).

Это решение было принято после многолетних усилий многих ротарианцев Округа 5010. Примите мои поздравления!

Карл-Вильгельм Стенхаммер, экс президент РИ, друг, союзник, человек, который оказывал огромную поддержку нашему Округу в деле реорганизации, пишет:

.....«То, что сделал ваш Округ для развития Ротари в России является, важной вехой в истории Ротари. Еще многое надо сделать. Приветствую вас, желаю всем ротарианцам Аляски, Юкон, Дальнего Востока и Сибири в вашей будущей работе всего самого наилучшего».....

И последнее, о чем бы я хотела рассказать – моя поездка в корейский округ 3730, который является округом –побратимом. Поездка состоялась с19 по 24 января. Цель поездки – присоединиться к семи ротарианцам из Южно- Сахалинска и Корсакова во время их посещения клуба партнера в Корее, с которым было сделано несколько совместных проектов. По одному совместному проекту был куплен микроавтобус для корейцев, другой проект был связан с покупкой медицинского оборудования для больниц Сахалина. Это еще один хороший пример участия российских ротарианцев в программе Фонда Ротари по долевым грантам. Эта программа помогает сделать жизнь лучше как в Корее, так и в России. Планируется еще три совместных проекта. Еще один клуб воплощает в жизнь совместный с корейцами проект. Это клуб города Партизанска, расположенного недалеко от Владивостока.

Год, полный впечатлений. И все, что мы делаем особенно актуально – ведь лозунг года – Помогая городам, сближаем континенты.

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DG Jane Little and Russian club leaders visit South Korea

The friendship between our Districts 5010 and 3730 began in 2006. An agreement for friendly relations was signed by Gayle Knepper, the Governor of District 5010, and Yong-Chul Woo, Governor of District 3730. The agreement was preceded by 3 years of preparatory work and initiated and negotiated by Igor Grachev from Yuzno-Sakhalinsk from District 5010 and by Jeon Sei Jin from District 3730.

In partnership with Korean Rotary Clubs, the Rotary Club of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk carried out a number of significant Matching Grants. The Grant for US\$117,000.00 to provide the Regional Children’s Hospital in Sakhalinsk with a unique ultrasound device was unprecedented. Five Korean clubs in

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НАШ ВИЗИТ В ЮЖНУЮ КОРЕЮ

Дружба между нашими округами, 5010 и 3730, началась в 2006 году. Соглашение о дружественных отношениях было подписано Гейл Ниппер, Губернатором округа 5010, и Йон Чоль У, Губернатором округа 3730. Но этому предшествовала огромная подготовительная работа длиною в 3 года, которую вели Игорь Грачев с русской стороны и Джеон Сей Джин с корейской стороны.

Ротари клуб города Южно-Сахалинска при помощи корейских клубов осуществил несколько значительных совместных грантов. Грант на 117000.00 долларов по оснащению областной детской больницы уникальным УЗИ-прибором является беспрецедентным! 5 корейских клубов вместе с округом вложили в этот грант 42000.00 долларов, клуб города Южно-Сахалинска внес 15000.00 долларов и впоследствии выступил международным партнером в реализации четырех проектов корейских клубов, вложив суммарно 8000.00 долларов.

С тех пор наша дружба становилась все крепче. В 2009 году Ротари клуб гор. Южно-Сахалинска стал клубом – побратимом с корейским Вонджу-Джунан (центр) клубом, Ротари клуб города Корсакова – побратимом с клубом Сехончон.

В январе 2011 года Губернатор округа 5010 Джейн Литтл посетила Южную Корею, округ 3730, губернатором которого является господин Чо Йонг Джиб, наш старый и добрый друг. В составе делегации от округа 5010 были представители клубов Южно-Сахалинска и Корсакова.

Надо сказать, что мы неоднократно, в разных составах, посещали Корею, округ 3730, с дружественными визитами. Но совместная поездка с нашим Губернатором произвела неизгладимое впечатление! Мы почувствовали себя командой Губернатора, увидели, с каким почтением и радостью встречают корейцы Джейн Литтл и нас вместе с ней. Почувствовали, что дружба 3-х народов – американского, русского и корейского – это реальность, и продуктивная реальность! Наряду с посещением клубов и знакомством с историей и культурой Кореи, велись переговоры о совместных грантах, результатом которых будет покупка медицинского оборудования для городской больницы им. Анкудинова. Стоимость проекта составляет 50000.00 долларов. Многие корейские клубы выразили желание установить побратимские отношения с клубами России, Америки и Канады, и Джейн, выразив желание поспособствовать в этом, пригласила корейцев на окружную конференцию в Хомере в июне 2011 года.

Таким образом, мы еще раз доказали, что люди хотят и могут дружить, и Ротари дает такую возможность! Через совместную деятельность на благо наших сообществ мы служим миру на всей Земле!



Above, District Governor Jane Little, flanked on her right by Evgenia Ogareva, and on her left by Irina Dogadina and Igor Grachev, all of the Sakhalinsk RC at the factory in South Korea where medical equipment for the Sakhalinsk hospital is made. Below is a group photo taken at the Wonjou Jeil RC in Korea. Directly to DG Jane’s right is Distrrict 3730 DG Yong-Jib Cho.





Social media webinar offered this week

Are you interested in attracting new members and letting the community know more about your Rotary club? Then attend Rotary International's free 60-minute webinar in February called "Using Social Media to Promote Your Club or District."

During the webinar, Rotarian panelists will offer information and ideas on effectively using social media sites such as Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn, and will discuss how to integrate social media into a communications plan. They will not cover how to create a social media account.

The webinar will be held twice: **Wednesday, 2 February**, at 10 a.m. CST, which is 4 p.m. GMT; and **Wednesday, 9 February**, at 6 p.m. CST, which is midnight GMT, 10 February. Click on "Show time in my time zone" when you register to determine the date and time for your area. (Please check for your local time.) The webinars will be held in English only. All attendees will be muted during the sessions.

Register now

· For Feb. 2: <http://www1.gotomeeting.com/register/685362360>.



· For Feb. 9: <http://www1.gotomeeting.com/register/259812441> (Note: Registration is in GMT, and the time of the webinar is midnight GMT, 10 February.)

After you register, you will receive an e-mail confirming your registration, along with the information you need to join the webinar.

System requirements

PC-based attendees — Required: Windows® 7, Vista, XP or 2003 Server

Macintosh®-based attendees — Required: Mac OS® X 10.4.11 (Tiger®) or newer

South Korean visit strengthens ties of friendship

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District 3730, contributed US\$42,000.00, and the Rotary club of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk provided US\$15,000.00. The Rotary Club of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk became an international partner in implementation of four Korean projects contributing another US\$8,000.

Our friendship has remained strong and in 2009, the Rotary Club of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk became a sister club to the Korean Wonju-Dzhunan (Center) Club and the Korsakov Club became a sister club to the Sae Hongcheon Club.

In January 2011, District Governor Jane Little visited our Sister District 3730 in South Korea. She met with District Governor Young-Jib Cho of District 3730 - our good friend for many years. There were a total of 7 representatives from Rotary clubs of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk and Korsakov in the delegation from District 5010. Our Russian Clubs have been in Korea several times in the past that were composed of different groups. But a joint trip with our Governor appeared to be unforgettable! We enjoyed being a Governor's team and experiencing respect and delight. We have felt that the friendship between the three groups - American, Russian and Korean is a very productive reality and is working toward world understanding!

Along with the club meetings and learning the history and culture of Korea, matching grant applications were agreed upon and resulted in signing a matching grant agreement to purchase medical equipment for the City Hospital of Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk. The project will cost a total of US\$50,000.00. Some Korean clubs showed an interest in wanting to set up sister relations with clubs in Russia, America, and Canada. Governor Jane invited the Koreans to attend the District Conferences in Irkutsk and in Homer, Alaska, in June. The Koreans have decided to send a delegation to Homer and there will be more news on this at a later date, so keep reading the newsletters!

Thus, we proved once again that people are willing and able to make friends, and Rotary gives such a great opportunity through Building Communities.....Bridging Continents!





Galina Gusarevich – 2011/12 Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar – A Closer Look

District 5010’s Scholarship Subcommittee picked Russian candidate, Galina Gusarevich, for her scholarship, Rotaract participation, and her ability to build goodwill, while continuing scholarship on a high level. We were thrilled to discover that her requested study institution, The London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London, London, England, was granted, an unusual honor!

Galina is sponsored by the Vladivostok/Eco Club. She has been very active in the Vladivostok Eco Rotaract Club, serving as president in 2008/2009. During her presidency, the 10th Anniversary District 5010



Galina Gusarevich (right) and Karin Janzon, DGA, District 2340, Sweden.

Forum of Rotary Youth took place with over 80 participants from the whole territory of Russia attending this event. She has made presentations to promote Rotaract and Rotary in the Russian cities of Khabarovsk, Novosibirsk, Petropavlovsk-Kamchatsky, Uzhno-Sakhalinsk, Ulyanovsk, and Moscow, as well as in her hometown Vladivostok.

Galina also participated in 20th Anniversary of Rotary in Russia Conference in Moscow with a presentation about *Rotaract Travel Weeks-Russia* project. This allowed her to meet Rotarians from all parts of Europe.



Galina making her presentation at the Karlskoga Nobel Rotary Club Meeting in Sweden.

Later, she was invited by the District 2340’s DGA Karin Janzon and her Swedish District 2340 leadership to speak about Rotaract and Rotary in Russia and in District 5010. During her visit to Sweden in November 2010 Galina attended several Rotary meetings in Degerfors, Karlskoga, Karlstad as well as a Rotaract meeting in Stockholm.

As evidence of Galina’s strong academic credentials, she graduated from the Far Eastern National University Department of International Law in 2009 with a Specialist degree. Your joint Russian and North American Scholarship Subcommittee is extremely pleased with this candidate and eagerly looks forward to reports of her studies at the London School of Economics in the fall of 2011, as well as her goodwill connections with Rotary clubs in England. I’m sure we’ll hear much more from Galina as she continues her Ambassadorial Scholarship journey, and in years to come.

Chris Thompson, Co-Chair – North America
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To reach younger members, clubs might consider changing their ways, young Rotarian advises

Katie Ischkin, president and founder of the Rotary Club of South Metro Minneapolis Evenings, Minnesota, USA, believes in a new approach to Rotary.

Her Rotary club, chartered in June, has already grown to 25 members, including 12 new Rotarians who were recruited in a three-month period. The club has signed up for its first Matching Grant and international service project and has participated in more than 10 community service or hands-on volunteer efforts.

Ischkin shared her ideas on how to attract young professionals to Rotary during the International Assembly, an annual training event in San Diego, California. As a “proud, young, female Rotarian,” she is among only 2 percent of club members worldwide under the age of 30, and only 11 percent under 40.

“We need to focus on generating interest in young people for the future success of Rotary, We are faced today with the need to grow not just for the sake of numbers but to create strong, young, global leaders who are going to help continue the success of the Rotary organization,” she said.

Ischkin advocates a new outlook on membership and a different approach to club structure. As a change management consultant, she said she understands people’s fear of change. But she stressed that her approach doesn’t mean altering the core pieces of the organization or losing what Rotarians hold dear.

“What does change are what I call surface-level elements,” she said. “The pieces that individual clubs have the power to shift and redesign, such as meeting times and locations, program structures, club member involvement, and committee formats.”

For instance, Ischkin’s club meets in the evening and lowers costs by not having meals. And it doesn’t hold a traditional meeting every week: The third meeting of the month is a happy hour/networking event at different locations in the city, and the fourth meeting is a hands-on volunteering opportunity.

Ischkin added that it’s important to understand the mindset of the new generation and manage expectations accordingly. Younger people are “always on the go and truly connected,” she explained, whether it’s through social networking, text messaging, or other means. They face a lot of pressure to be involved in multiple endeavors and to balance work and personal life. As a result, they may be “on call” with their careers, but they are no less dedicated to service.

“When you’re trying to recruit younger members or even sponsor and start a New Generations Rotary club, take time with your club and committee to outline what your expectations are and whether they will align with the younger generation you are trying to attract and work with,” she said. “Not every Rotary club can quickly shift gears to attract younger members; it takes time and baby steps.”

But for many clubs, she said, “all it takes is opening up your minds and starting to think differently about the future of your club’s membership.”



Kate Ischkin

Help Wanted

Needed: Volunteer District 5010 Newsletter Editor for Rotary Year 2011-2012

Position Begins July 1, 2011

Requirements: Ability to work with publishing program of your choice to produce a monthly PDF document for emailing and linking to District web site.

Time Required: About one day a month, plus about 15 minutes to send out deadline reminders.

Contact: Ted Trueblood, tedtrueblood@clearwire.net; or Jan O’Meara, janomeara@gmail.com



Five Reasons to Give to the Rotary Foundation

by Antoinette Tuscano, RI News, Dec. 8, 2010

There are as many reasons to support The Rotary Foundation as there are ways to do good in the world.

By contributing to the Foundation, you help support the Foundation's six areas of focus, which help to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty. By giving US\$100 a year through the Every Rotarian, Every Year (EREY) initiative, you become a Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member. Contributions to EREY are the primary source of funding for Foundation programs.

Here are a few ways your contributions are making change possible.

5. Fighting hunger

In Romania, orphans and sick children have eggs, milk, and meat because of a Foundation grant that benefits local farmers. The farmers are able to buy everything from animal feed to packaging materials. There is one stipulation: They must donate a portion of their products to children's hospitals, schools, and orphanages.

In Alaska, USA, the Rotary Club of Anchorage East is also fighting hunger by distributing food to low-income families through a mobile food pantry.

Projects such as these help address the areas of focus of maternal and child health as well as economic and community development.

4. Reducing child mortality

The Rotary clubs of Jaela-Kandana, Western Province, Sri Lanka, and Madras Northwest, Tamil Nadu, India, are helping to reduce child mortality by providing improved sanitation facilities for 15 families in a small community in Sri Lanka. With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, the clubs have built 14 toilets, helping to prevent diarrhea and other diseases related to poor sanitation.

According to the World Health Organization, 1.8 million children die of diarrhea every year, making it the second leading cause of death among children under five. Proper sanitation can reduce the rate of child mortality in many communities by up to a third. Water and sanitation is the third area of focus.

3. Promoting peace and conflict resolution

Watching civil war tear apart his homeland of Côte d'Ivoire instilled in Rotary Peace Fellow Kouame Remi Oussou a passion to resolve conflict.

He is now working for the United Nations Development Programme in the Central African Republic, a country that

weathered periodic internal fighting before a comprehensive peace accord took effect in 2007.

Rotary Peace Fellows are leaders in promoting national and international cooperation, peace, and conflict resolution. Help support the Rotary Peace Centers. Peace and conflict prevention/resolution is the first area of focus.

2. Basic education and literacy

Education helps rebuild lives, whether it's in small rural towns or in war-torn countries. For example, a literacy project sponsored by U.S. Rotarians in conjunction with the International Reading Association (IRA) is helping Sudanese refugees rebuild their communities by equipping them to teach future generations.

The Southern Sudan Teacher Training Initiative provides refugees of the country's decades-long civil war, who are known as the Lost Boys and Girls of Sudan, with teacher training materials, guidance, and support to help them teach students in kindergarten through eighth grade. "People returning from refugee camps to rebuild their lives in Duk County are hungry for books and school supplies," says John Dau, a Lost Boy, humanitarian, and founder of the John Dau Foundation.

1. Eradicating polio

Around the world, Rotarians are taking millions of steps in walkathons, diving into icy ocean waters, and participating in other fund-raisers to help Rotary fulfill its promise to rid the world of polio. Si Burgher, of the Rotary Club of Bloomfield, Indiana, USA, raised almost \$1,600 by having his shaggy eyebrows shaved.

Rotary launched its PolioPlus program in 1985. Since then, eradicating polio has been the organization's top priority. End Polio Now and help fulfill its promise.

Your contribution to Every Rotarian, Every Year helps make projects such as this possible.





Fight against polio goes critical in Congo and Pakistan

Republic of the Congo — Rotarians there are stepping up efforts to help stop the recent outbreak of wild poliovirus in their country.

The national PolioPlus committee has produced more than US\$100,000 worth of posters, pamphlets, banners, T-shirts, and other materials to help mobilize public support for eradicating the disease.

At least 179 people have died in the outbreak, with 476 cases of acute flaccid paralysis (AFP) reported as of 7 December. Most involve young people between ages 15 and 29 and have occurred in the city of Pointe-Noire. To date, 12 of the AFP cases have been confirmed as polio.

Georges Moyon, the nation's health minister, says Rotarians' support was well targeted and timely. "All you have offered, Pointe-Noire has lacked," he says. "The weakness is a lack of social mobilization."

Rotary International and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative — the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention — are responding strategically to the outbreak. Rotary has provided a total of \$500,000 in emergency grants to WHO and UNICEF for immediate polio immunization efforts throughout the country.

The outbreak is due to imported poliovirus related to the virus circulating in Angola. The Congo Republic recorded its last case of indigenous polio in 2000, and urgent action is required by government and partner agencies to again make the country polio-free.

"Polio outbreaks highlight our global vulnerability to infectious disease," says Dr. Robert Scott, chair of Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee. "It reinforces the fact that polio 'control' is not an option, and only successful eradication will stop the disease."

The Congo Republic carried out National Immunization Days (NIDs) in November and early December, and NIDs were scheduled again for 11 January.

"Every man, every woman, every child will be immunized irrespective of their past immunization status," says Dr. Luis Sambo, WHO regional director for Africa. "This way we can be assured that everybody is reached, including young adults, whose immunity may be low."

Outbreaks of imported polio cases are not uncommon during eradication efforts, underscoring the critical need to stop transmission of the virus in the remaining polio-endemic countries: Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, and Pakistan.

Pakistan — Responding to a sharp increase in the number of polio cases in 2010, the government has launched the National Emergency Action Plan for Polio Eradication 2011. Developed by national and international health experts at the request of President Asif Ali Zardari, the plan's two main goals are to stop polio outbreaks by mid-2011 and halt transmission of the disease by yearend.

Pakistan was the only one of the world's four polio-endemic countries to see an increase in polio cases last year — 142 compared with 89 in 2009. And Pakistan's total accounted for more than 60 percent of all cases among the four, which also include Afghanistan, India, and Nigeria.

That increase "was a cause of alarm for the nations of the world, who were preparing to usher in, [in] the near future, a world without the scourge of this disease," said health minister Makhdoom Shahabuddin. "Failure is no option. We have come this far after years of efforts with the support of our international partners, and we must now finish the job with a more focused approach toward the last remaining bottlenecks that threaten to reverse the gains we have made."

A national task force will oversee implementation of the plan, which is aimed at reaching children in high-risk districts, mobile populations, and insecure areas.

"There will be strict oversight of the plan at the national and provincial levels through monitoring cells," Zardari said at a 24 January ceremony to launch the plan. "We shall be working on a fast-track emergency plan with the support of our security forces to access children and households in the security-sensitive areas."

Rotarian coordinators assigned by the Pakistan PolioPlus Committee are mobilizing Rotary clubs to provide support in the country's four provinces. Club members will assist with the effort "to cover every nook and corner of the country," says Aziz Memon, chair of the committee. "We are committed to a polio-free Pakistan."

At the launch ceremony, Zardari thanked Rotary International and the other global partners for their support of the emergency action plan. In recognition of Rotary's role in the drive toward polio eradication in Pakistan, he awarded the President's Award for Pride of Performance to Memon and the Star of Good Conduct to International PolioPlus Committee Chair Robert S. Scott.

"We need this spirit of partnership in the country at this critical time," Zardari said. "No challenge is too big to stop us from saving our children from polio and ridding the world of this disease."

ROTARY DISTRICT 5010

2011 A VIEW FORWARD – A Discussion Between District 5010's Leaders

AGENDA

Day 1

Friday, February 4

10:00 – 10:10 am	Welcome Overview of Agenda for Friday and Saturday - Introduction of topics and Facilitators - Developing a plan for the District	Kim Erickson Moderator for the Day <i>Jane Little</i> <i>District Governor</i>
10:10 – 10:30 am	Participant Introductions (Name, club, <i>Passion Outside of Rotary</i>)	
10:30 – 10:50 am	Status Report: Rotary in District 5010 Assessment of Clubs	<i>Jane Little,</i> <i>District Governor</i>
10:50 – 11:20 am	2011-12 – The Year Ahead <i>Rotary International's Direction & Theme</i> Vision for 2010-11 in District 5010 District Goals & Expectations	DGE Ted Trueblood District Governor-Elect
11:20 – 11:35 am	2010 D5010 Survey Process and Results -Key Issues identified in the Survey	<i>Gayle Knepper, PDG</i>
11:35 – 12:15 pm	Club PR Committee	<i>Alana Bergh, PDG</i>
12:15 – 12:30 pm	BREAK	
12:30 – 1:15 pm	Lunch (provided)	
1:15 – 1:45 pm	Foundation Committee RI Foundation Changes Coming	<i>Sue Foley,</i> <i>District Committee Chair</i>
	District Focus	
1:45 – 2:00 pm	District Training Committee Committee Development Developing Club Trainers Rotary Leadership Institute Pre-PETS presented in part on-line	<i>Max Mertz, AEG & PDT</i>
2:00 – 2:30 pm	Membership Committee Retention	<i>Bill Hopper, PDG</i>
2:30 – 2:45 pm	BREAK	
2:45 – 3:15 pm	Club Extension	<i>Jack Randolph, PDG</i> <i>Ted Trueblood, DGE</i>
3:15 – 3:45 pm	New Generations, Fifth Avenue of Service	<i>Ted Trueblood, DGE</i>

3:45 – 4:00 pm	D5010 Youth Exchange update Youth Exchange Committee	<i>Tom Martin,</i>
4:00 – 4:30 pm	2011/2012 Budget Review & Discussion	<i>Ted Trueblood, DGE</i>
4:30 – 5:30 pm	Day I Wrap-up Any items that require additional attention? Review of the day for Russian Members	<i>Ted Trueblood, DGE</i> Q&A for all speakers
6:00 – 6:30 pm	No Host Cocktails	
6:30 – 8:30 pm	Buffet Dinner (provided) Speaker: Bill Hopper, A Lighthearted History of D5010, AK & Yukon	

Day 2

Saturday, February 5

8:45 – 9:00 am	Introductions <i>Participant Introductions</i> (Name, Club, #1 idea you would like to see in D. 5010)	
9:00 – 9:05 am	<i>Overview of Agenda</i>	Jane Little, DG
9:05 – 9:20 am	<i>History of D5010 Russia to 2003</i>	Carolyn Jones, PDG
9:20 – 9:40 am	History of D5010 Russia 2003 to Present	<i>Clyde Boyer, PDG</i> Bill Hopper, PDG
9:40 – 10:00 am	D5010 Russia – other topics	<i>Gayle Knepper, PDG</i>
10:05 – 10:30 am	RI's Plans for D5010	<i>Jane Little, DG</i>
10:30 – 10:45 am	BREAK	
10:45 – 12:30 pm	A View Forward—what's next for D5010? Brainstorming Session	Candy Behrends, AG Peggy Pollen, AG <i>Jane Little, DG</i>
12:30 – 1:30 pm	Working Lunch (provided)	
1:30 – 3:30 pm	A View Forward—what's next for D5010? Brainstorming Session	Candy Behrends, AG Peggy Pollen, AG <i>Jane Little, DG</i>
3:30 – 3:45 pm	BREAK	
3:45 – 4:45 pm	Wrap-Up Session	<i>Facilitated by</i> <i>Jane Little, DG</i> Ted Trueblood, DGE
4:45- 5:00 pm	Closing and Ted's Marching Orders!	<i>Ted Trueblood, DGE</i>