



# The Squeaking Wheel

The Governor's Newsletter

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# Governor Pam Daniels' Message



Dear Fellow Rotarians:

This Centennial year will be as all other Rotary years before it, although more memorable because of the 100th Anniversary. We will be making history, accomplishing our goals and continuing "Service above Self".

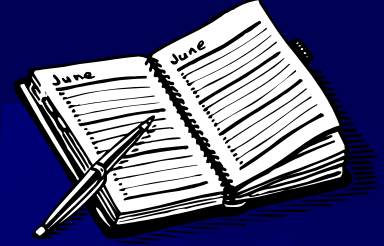
We have a grand opportunity this Centennial year to increase the number of Paul Harris Fellows. Tons come through the generous offer of PDG Lou Capozzoli to help each member finance his/hers Paul Harris Fellow. This is how it works. Whatever amount of money you donate now, will be matched by the Capozzoli Foundation. For example, if you had \$500.00 in your Paul Harris account, you could put up \$250.00 and have it matched with \$250.00 from Lou. If you had nothing, you could put up \$500.00 and that will be matched by Lou. We need to take advantage of this most generous offer. Clubs can use this to give a Paul Harris Fellow to deserving community members. If you have any questions, contact District Foundation Chairman PDG Frank Bradshaw or District Secretary Janice Bradshaw.

# Governor's Message (Cont'd)

RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Award) camp is rapidly approaching and will be held at Lake Fausse Point State Park June 2-5, 2005. New Presidents are urged to include RYLA in their budget, allow \$200.00 per camper. I highly recommend that you appoint a RYLA Chairperson. I have been asked "Why do we have RYLA." This is an excellent opportunity for a club to reward outstanding young members of the community, Interact members and its one of the rare times that Rotarians children can participate. The faces of Rylarians on the first and last day of camp tell the tale. On the first day the long faces are expressing, "What did I let myself get into now?" The transformation of the last day is unbelievable with smiling faces, warm embraces & tears of joy expressing the experience and the bonding with friendships that will last a lifetime. They also show the knowledge of Rotary's fundamentals of service and fellowship. Volunteer Rotarians participate as camp directors, counselors, speakers & role models as well as area Rotary clubs come and prepare the noon & dinner meals. This enables Rotarians the opportunity to interact with the campers and enjoy the fellowship. Everyone is welcome to our camp at beautiful Lake Fausse Point State Park near St. Martinsville to experience the rewards of Camp RYLA. Our goal is to prepare future leaders for Rotary.

The opportunity of a lifetime is approaching. The Centennial Celebration of Rotary in Chicago for the International Convention is June 19-23 and registration on-site is still available as are hotels reservations. I have District 6200 beads which will be available to members who attend; we hope to see you at the convention.

# Calendar of Events



- ★ May 5 – Monthly Attendance Report due to district office
- ★ May 14 – District Assembly at Hotel Acadiana in Lafayette
- ★ June 2-5, 2005 – Camp RYLA at Lake Fausse Point in St. Martinville
- ★ June 11, 2005 – College of Governors Meeting at the District Office
- ★ June 18-22, 2005 – RI Centennial Convention in Chicago

# President Glenn's Message



As you open this issue of *The Rotarian*, final preparations for the 2005 RI Convention in Chicago next month are already well underway. Those of you who have been to RI conventions in the past will understand when I say that there is no experience like it. For those of you who have yet to make your first convention journey, there will never be a better time than this summer.

The RI centennial convention will be the greatest celebration in Rotary's history. We already anticipate the largest attendance of any North American RI convention, and have planned several events new even for seasoned convention goers – including a centennial parade through downtown Chicago.

Of course, there will also be the inspiring presentations, exciting outings, and unmatched opportunities for fellowship you will always find at an RI convention. This annual meeting is always the best way to meet Rotarians from around the world, and many lasting friendships and club partnerships have had their beginning at these wonderful events.

Rotary crosses geographic and cultural barriers like no other organization, and the convention is a living demonstration of how international Rotary really is. As Host Organization Committee Chair Richard Galitz notes, "A Rotarian doesn't understand the true meaning of the 'International' on their Rotary pin until they attend an RI convention."

Your Rotary pin is a passport to a kind of travel that most people will never now – one that values people over places, homes over skylines. Through Rotary, you can voyage around the world just by visiting one convention – through the House of Friendship, the booths and exhibits, and simply the opportunity to chat with Rotarians from dozens of countries you might never have thought to visit. At the convention, they will come to you.

We are truly privileged to be a part of Rotary in this landmark year. I look forward to seeing each of you as we **Celebrate Rotary** with service, fellowship, and good friends in Chicago this June.

# With charter of Tajikistan club, Rotary is now in 167 countries

Tajikistan became the 167th Rotary country when the Rotary Club of Dushanbe received its charter on 5 April. The event was the culmination of an eight-year quest by some of the club's 36 charter members to bring Rotary to the Central Asian country.

Tajikistan joins District 2430, which includes Azerbaijan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkey, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan.

*By Vukoni Lupa-Lasaga  
Rotary International News*





# Spinning in the District

## *District Governor for 2007-08 Chosen*

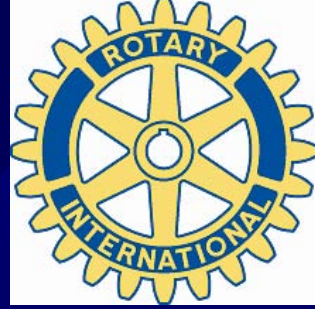


Governor Pam has announced that Charles L. Spencer, Rotary Club of Baton Rouge, has been nominated by the District Nominating Committee to be District Governor in 2007-2008. Charles has served the District as Assistant Governor, Rotary Friendship Exchange Chair, District Young Heroes Committee Chair, and District Nominating Committee.

Congratulations are in order to the other Rotarian who interviewed. Our District is incredibly fortunate to have knowledgeable, dedicated Rotarians of such high caliber who aspire to be District Governor. Either one of the candidates who interviewed would make outstanding Governors. The District is grateful for their willingness to serve.

In accordance with Rotary International By-Laws, Article XIII, Sections 13.020.7, the Rotary Clubs of District 6200 are notified that they have until Wednesday, June 1, 2005 if they wish to propose a challenging candidate For nomination for District Governor for 2007-08 Rotary year.

# *Ambassadorial Scholars Chosen March 26th*



District 6200 selected the following Ambassadorial Scholars who will study abroad in 2006-2007:

- **Allison Cecilia Augusta Adams** will receive the Laura Capozzoli 'French' Ambassadorial Scholarship. Allison is from Jackson, Louisiana and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Baton Rouge Sunrise. She will be studying Business at L'Institut d'Administration des Entreprises in Paris, France.
- **Mary Erica Zimmer** is from Baton Rouge and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Baton Rouge Sunrise. Mary would like to study Medieval Studies, with an emphasis on education and literacy development.
- **Meredith Baker Barousse** will receive the Lou Capozzoli 'Italy' Ambassadorial Scholarship. She is from Crowley and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Crowley. Her field of study will be art history with a focus in the history of European architecture at the Universita degli studi di Firenze in Florence, Italy.
- **Ruth Eden Yemane** is from Baton Rouge and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Baton Rouge. Ruth is the 1<sup>st</sup> alternate who would like to study Women and Gender Studies in Australia.

# RYLA ~ June 2 – 5, 2005

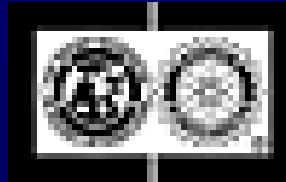
- ☀ Governor Pam is in need of Counselors for Camp RYLA. RYLA will take place June 2-5 at Lake Fausse Point in St. Martinville, LA. Three female and three male counselors are needed ~ couples are welcomed as well. We have 58 campers paid and we need six more Counselors. Technically the RYLA Camp begins on Wednesday, June 1st with a 5:00 p.m. orientation for the Counselors ending around 3:00 pm on Sunday, June 5th.
- ☀ Please poll your clubs and respond favorably to either Governor Pam ([wpdaniels@cox-internet.com](mailto:wpdaniels@cox-internet.com)), Mimi Brooks, RYLA Co-Chair ([lilreaux@teche.net](mailto:lilreaux@teche.net)) or AG Richard Louviere and RYLA Co-Chair ([rjlouv@bellsouth.net](mailto:rjlouv@bellsouth.net)).
- ☀ Your help is needed! Here's thanking you in advance for a favorable response to our plea for Camp RYLA Counselors. Thanks!

# Traveling with Heather to Chile

Sulphur resident and Southwest Daily News Editor Heather Regan is one of four young professionals in Rotary District 6200 to be selected to travel to Chile for one month as part of the Group Study Exchange program sponsored by Rotary International.

Regan will be responsible for making presentations about Louisiana's agriculture and industry in Spanish to more than a dozen Rotary Club's throughout south and central Chile. Team members will stay with native host families and spend time observing Chileans who share their respective career and vocational paths.

Regan will be sending back information about her journey. Below is another article from the traveler.



*Hello Sulphur: Today the team left Coyhaique to visit Puerto Aysen. It's about two hours west of where we've been. We will soon give our second presentation.*

*I have been having some difficulty in communicating, as many of the words in Spanish are the same but for one letter.*

*I'm forgetting a lot of Spanish today because our host wants to practice his English and the tour we were on was given in English.*

*I told someone I was married instead of tired and, in using another word for tired, insisted I was very lucky.*

*Our final meal in Coyhaique last night was salmon prepared three different ways. The first was a raw preparation with lemon juice, garlic and corn. The next course was salmon cooked with panseda (a type of bacon) and butter and cooked in a wood stove. The third was cooked in a normal oven with oil.*

# Traveling with Heather to Chile (Continued)

*It has become apparent that I now need a second job to support my newfound love for this fish.*

*Today we visited the Pesca Nova, a business that implements all aspects of the salmon industry. Chile is tied with Norway for first place in the processing and exportation of salmon. The plant here operates year round, with the exception of Sunday and processes and packages between 90 and 150 tons of salmon a day. The only waste created by this operation is bloody water, which is sent through a natural treatment process. All other refuse – the heads, bones, skin – is combined and used for fish food to complete the cycle. We were shown how the salmon are caught, drained of blood, gutted, beheaded and then finally packaged and frozen for exportation around the world. The ladies in the group declined to view some parts of this process. I feel sure you all understand. As we were passing under the chutes the fish are sent down after draining, we were treated to a nice blood shower. It seems all of my stories will have a bit of gore in them. These processes are ugly but necessary.*

*Chilean fare is a good deal healthier than what I'm accustomed to as it consists mostly of fresh fish, vegetables and fruit. The desserts are delicious but healthy as well. Many of the cakes are layered with fruit and don't contain much sugar.*

*After a lovely lunch of more salmon, we were taken to Parque Aiken del Sur, a private park in Patagonia funded by a global business. The area the park is in was the victim of a 20-year fire started in 1920 by settlers who wanted to clear the land for farming. They didn't realize that the trees here hold heat for a very long time and transfer it through the root system. We saw trees that had fallen and instead of dying, adapted some branches for use as roots and others stepped up to the plate to become trees.*

*Near the end of the trek was a waterfall that tosses about 840 liters of water down the mountain per second. It is almost impossible to describe the beauty of this country.*

*Tomorrow we travel back to the airport fin Balmaceda to catch a flight to Puerto Montt where we will stay four days.*

*More later, Heather*

# Council on Legislation

The 2007 Council on Legislation is tentatively scheduled for April 22-28, 2007 in Chicago.

District 6200s representative will be PDG Billy Foster with PDG Lance Linscombe as alternate. They were chosen at the District Conference in Morgan City.

Individual Rotarians can learn about the issues and express your opinions by going to the RI website ([www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org)) in the future, closer to when the event will be held.



# 2005 RI Convention On-site Registration

- *It's not too late to join the Rotary Centennial Celebration at the RI International Convention in Chicago this June 18-23 2005!*
- *ROTARY'S Past and Present: Celebrate Rotary's accomplishments and ideal of service in fellowship with Rotarians around the world.*
- *ROTARY'S Future: 100 years from now Rotarians will know about your projects and dreams for the future by reading the letter you have placed in the Rotary time capsule.*
- *Now it is easier than ever to register and reserve housing with:*
- *A Streamlined On-site Registration Process: just fill out the enclosed On-site Registration Form and bring it with you to one of the 30 on-site registration stations in and around Room S-102 at McCormick Place during the following days and hours:*
  - *Þ Thursday, 16 June: 1500-1900 hours*
  - *Þ Friday, 17 June: 0800-1800 hours*
  - *Þ Saturday, 18 June: 0800-2000 hours*
  - *Þ Sunday, 19 June: 0800-2000 hours*
  - *Þ Monday, 20 June: 0800-1800 hours*
  - *Þ Tuesday, 21 June: 0800-1800 hours*
  - *Þ Wednesday, 22 June: 0800-1300 hours*
- *Accepted forms of payment are VISA, MasterCard, JCB and American Express, credit cards, U.S. dollar travelers' checks and U.S. dollar cash only.*



# 2005 RI Convention (Continued)

- ★ Abundant Housing at Standard Rates in Downtown Chicago: rooms are available for all attendees at all downtown properties in Rotary's Chicago Convention block, including the Hyatt Regency Chicago, the Official Participant hotel, and the Hyatt Regency McCormick Place. Make your reservations no later than 13 May 2005.
- ★ Reserve online:  
[http://www2.expoedge.com/chicago/0506rotord/11.asp?group=Null&FN\\_ame=&LName=&Title=&Comp=&Addr1=&Addr2=&City=&State=&Zip=&Cntry=&Phone=&Fax=&Email=&PaxID1=&PaxID2=](http://www2.expoedge.com/chicago/0506rotord/11.asp?group=Null&FN_ame=&LName=&Title=&Comp=&Addr1=&Addr2=&City=&State=&Zip=&Cntry=&Phone=&Fax=&Email=&PaxID1=&PaxID2=)
- ★ Download a form:  
<http://www.rotary.org/centennial/resources/conv05.html>
- ★ One Stop Chicago
- ★ PO Box 825
- ★ 108 Wilmot Road, Suite 400 Deerfield, IL 60015 USA
- ★ Telephone 1-847-282-2529 Fax 1-847-940-2386
- ★ E-mail [rotaryinternational@itsmeetings.com](mailto:rotaryinternational@itsmeetings.com)
- ★ Convenient Transportation: All hotels in the RI Hotel block will be serviced by a shuttle bus system. The registration fee helps pay for this cost. Wearing your Rotary centennial convention badge is your ticket to ride the shuttle bus system throughout the convention.

# 2005 RI Convention (Continued)

- ★ Don't forget to:
- ★ Reserve a place on the exciting HOC tours: register online for your choice of tours of Chicago and environs, including One Rotary Center.  
[http://www.rotary2005.epagecity.com/site/epage/16120\\_451.htm](http://www.rotary2005.epagecity.com/site/epage/16120_451.htm)
- ★ Place your club's centennial letter in the Rotary time capsule and be a part of history!
- ★ Download a sample letter:  
<http://www.rotary.org/centennial/resources/conv05.html>  
and have your photo taken in front of the Rotary time capsule.
- ★ For a preliminary program of the convention:  
[http://www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/c05\\_preliminary\\_program.pdf](http://www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/c05_preliminary_program.pdf)

# The Story behind “Rotary Anns”

Wives of Rotarians around the world originally were – and sometimes still are – called “Rotary Anns,” as in, “Meet my Rotary Ann, Christine.” With the spread of feminism and an increasingly negative attitude against the all-male movement, some considered “Rotary Ann” a demeaning term. But it had an interesting genesis and when coined with a term of endearment.

In 1914, California, Rotarians chartered a train to the international convention in Houston, Texas. It had not yet become customary for wives to accompany their husbands to Rotary conventions, and among the large contingent of Rotarians from 13 West Coast clubs there was but one woman: the wife of San Francisco club president Henry J. “Bru” Brunnier. As the train left the station and the Rotarians – who were used to greeting one another by first names – met her on board, one of them said, “I don’t want to call you Mrs. Brunnier; what is your first name? She replied, “Ann.” The festive group immediately nicknamed her “Our Rotary Ann,” and she became so popular during the long train journey that Bru joked he never had to buy her a meal because she was always a guest at another group’s table.

# “Rotary Anns” (Cont’d)

Rotary publicized the special West Coast train in advance; so when it arrived in Houston, a large crowd was waiting to welcome it. Some passengers had passed the time by composing a song about “Rotary Ann,” and the carnival atmosphere on the platform was heightened when the West Coast group lifted Ann Brunnier on their shoulders and marched around the station, singing their ditty. Guy Gundaker from Philadelphia and his wife were among the reception group, and he mentioned that his wife was also named Ann. The Rotarians lifted her into the air and as they continued their march proclaimed, “From now on, all ladies shall be known as Rotary Anns.”

During Rotary’s first 84 years, the wives and daughters of Rotarians played a vital role in the organization’s success – regardless of whether they belonged to a formal auxiliary. Wives of club members worked alongside them in projects, were equal partners in their financial support, and were often the driving force in urging their spouses to take an active role in the organization’s leadership and humanitarian projects.

*~Excerpt from Rotary’s centennial history book,  
A Century of Service: The Story of Rotary International*

# MEDICINE ~ A Vaccine's Gift



Fifty years after Jonas Salk's discovery rescued a polio-threatened nation, a movement is on to celebrate its legacy of success. Below is an article that appeared in the health section of the Los Angeles Times on the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Salk vaccine and the opening of the Smithsonian exhibit "Whatever Happened to Polio?". The article includes several mentions of Rotary International.

In the midst of the Great Depression, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a survivor of polio, sparked one of the greatest biomedical breakthroughs of the century. He did it by starting a fundraising campaign. His efforts drew ridicule from those who said the nation could never defeat polio when citizens could barely feed their families. But everyone, Roosevelt argued, could spare a dime. Seventeen years later, the March of Dimes, the campaign Roosevelt began, claimed success in its effort to find a vaccine that, in time, would make the terrifying polio summers a part of American history.

It was April 12, 1955, a decade after FDR's death, when the nation erupted in celebration. Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine had been declared safe and effective.

The Salk vaccine, now being celebrated on its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, marked the beginning of the end for poliomyelitis in the United States. The incidence of the contagious disease, which typically strikes young children and can cause paralysis, fell by 85% in two years. The last case of the disease in the United States was recorded in 1979.

Now, in a nation where many children aren't even aware that polio existed, the anniversary of the vaccine is bringing about a renewed effort to tell the historic tale of success.

Celebrations were underway last week at places including the University of Pittsburg, where Salk's lab was; the University of Michigan, where the vaccine's success was announced; and the Salk Institute, a La Jolla research facility founded by Salk.

Recently released books, including "Polio: An American Story," by David M. Oshinsky, describe how polio changed the social and medical landscape of the country. Others, such as "Living With Polio: The Epidemic and Its Survivors," by Daniel J. Wilson, focus on more personal stories.

The polio vaccine is also the focal point of an exhibit that opened Tuesday at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. The 3,000-square-foot exhibit is designed to educate adults and children alike about the triumph over polio.

"It was a great national victory, and a wonderful example of the will and determination of everyday people to fight back and overcome terrible adversity," said Dr. Jennifer L. Howse, president of the March of Dimes, which is sponsoring the Smithsonian exhibit with the Salk Institute and Rotary International.

Smithsonian curators Katherine Ott and G. Terry Sharrer are using interactive displays to interest younger visitors. A science station allows visitors to create a model of the polio RNA sequence and visitors can experience a tank respirator – otherwise known as an "iron lung" – in which many polio victims were confined.

# MEDICINE ~ Polio Article (Cont'd)

Some of the artifacts on display include FDR's leg braces and a wheelchair used by Ed Roberts, a California polio survivor who advocated for the rights of the disabled.

"With hindsight, we see all the places where polio had an impact," Ott said. Many aspects of the universal design movement, such as level subway platforms and lowered water fountains, accommodated the physical limitations of polio survivors.

Rita Bourgois, who contracted the disease in 1954, applauded the effort to bring its story back to life. She and her brother, who also had polio, were told by doctors that they were the only polio patients to walk out of their treatment hospital that year.

"As a child, we didn't know what was going on," she said. "We knew we had polio, but we didn't know how serious it was, or all the fear it created."

The effort to eradicate polio globally is still underway. Polio was present in more than 125 countries in 1988; by 2004, only 11 countries reported the disease.

"We knew in 1985 that the virus didn't represent a great threat against America," said William Sergeant, who heads Rotary International's polio effort. "We were determined to do something for the children of the world."

The polio virus requires a living host, and poses the biggest challenge in densely populated countries with many children, such as India, Sergeant said. An oral vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin and introduced in the 1960s has made large-scale vaccinations possible. On just one day in January 2003, more than 165 million Indian children were immunized.

Immunizing Muslim communities has proven difficult, said Anil Garg, a Rotarian who has traveled to India four times to work with the polio program. In Nigeria and India, some Muslims remain distrustful, fearing that the Western-led-immunization effort aims to sterilize Muslim children. Even after strong cooperation from Muslim leaders, 60% to 70% of polio cases in India are in the Muslim community, Garg said. In one heavily Muslim area of Nigeria, vaccinations resumed in July 2004, after a 10-month suspension that caused the virus to be reintroduced into several polio-free nations.

Rotary has pledged that it will stick with the campaign until the disease is documented as being eradicated, which requires three years free of outbreaks.

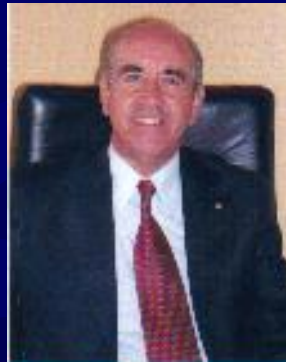
"Anything worthwhile goes through these sort of things," Sergeant said of the setback in Africa. "Things that are really important never are easy."

*By Sara K. Clarke, Times Staff Writer*

# Group Study Exchange Thank You

Dear Friends in Rotary:

After a long and exciting journey, we've had a good return home, where we had many things to be done. But as soon as I had some time on my hands, I wanted to write to you to thank you, one more time, for all the fine attentions you offered us during our stay in your homes and Rotary clubs. It was a great experience to know parts of Louisiana, with very beautiful places. Nevertheless the most wonderful part was to know and live the fondness of all of you. The team and I will never forget all the affection you gave us. I hope some day we can meet again, either back in Louisiana or when one of you decide to visit the south of our Chile. Please receive a big hug for all the families and all the members of your Rotary Clubs.



*Eduardo Sepulveda F., Team Leader  
GSE 2005 ~ District 4350-Chile*

# Rotary District 6200 Attendance for April 2005

Club	Members as of 6/30/04	Current Members	% Attendance	Rank
<b>GROUP I</b>	<b>Membership</b>	<b>To 25 Members</b>		
Baker	18	22	76.00	
BR Capital City	15	12	72.90	
Denham Springs	21	17	67.00	
DeQuincy	17	18	81.95	
False River/New Roads	14	14		
Golden Meadow	17	22	89.58	
Grand Isle	13	12	81.25	
Jennings	19	21	90.00	
Kaplan	21	20	62.00	
Lafayette Pinhook	12	11	75.00	
Lake Charles East	13	12	56.00	
Lockport	23	24		
Mamou	22	28	90.70	
North Ascension	18	15	84.44	
Sulphur Sunrise	20	23		
Westlake	21	21	100.00	
<b>GROUP II</b>	<b>Membership</b>	<b>26 to 50 Members</b>		
Beauregard Vernon Sunrise	29	33	94.75	
DeRidder	30	33		
Donaldsonville	28	28	68.00	
East Ascension	47	42	66.00	
Houma Terrebonne	46	45		
Kinder	37	30	72.45	
Lafayette North	27	28	89.29	
Lafayette South	47	53	80.66	
New Iberia	41	41	71.00	
Oakdale	37	31		
Opelousas	46	48	78.87	
Opelousas Sunrise	28	29	70.00	
Patterson	28	27	58.00	
Plaquemine	49	49		
Port Allen	29	24	88.65	
St. Martinville	32	33	69.50	
Ville Platte	49	53	71.50	
Welsh	35	34	88.00	
Zachary	44	41	84.88	

## Attendance for April 2005 (Continued)

Club	Members as of 6/30/04	Current Members	% Attendance	Rank
<b>GROUP III</b>	<b>Membership</b>	<b>51 to 75 Members</b>		
Abbeville	55	52	63.87	
Crowley	70	64	80.00	
Eunice	69	65	45.64	
Franklin	59	64		
Gonzales	54	53	88.73	
Greater Lake Charles	57	69	77.94	
Houma	71	76	83.67	
Lake Charles	69	69	69.00	
Morgan City	58	63	87.98	
St. Francisville	56	50	58.43	
Sulphur	71	71	71.84	
<b>GROUP IV</b>	<b>Membership</b>	<b>76 and over Members</b>		
Baton Rouge	514	503	62.13	
Baton Rouge Sunrise	133	125	71.00	
Lafayette	155	154	66.43	
Thibodaux	99	95	58.07	
<b>District Totals</b>	<b>2592</b>	<b>2567</b>	<b>77.07%</b>	

# 2004-05 Foundation Goals for Clubs of District 6200

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>GOAL</u>	<u>0405</u>	<u>CLUB</u>	<u>GOAL</u>	<u>0405</u>
Abbeville	5,600	2,650	Lafayette North	1,500	
Baker	2,000		Lafayette Pinhook	900	
Baton Rouge	35,000	28,832	Lafayette South	4,700	3,918
BR – Capital City	1,400		Lake Charles	3,000	4,740
Baton Rouge Sunrise	12,000	10,075	Lake Charles East	1,300	
Beauregard-Vernon Sun	1,400	100	Lockport	2,400	1,140
Crowley	5,000	27,740	Mamou	500	1,000
Denham Springs	1,700	1,016	Morgan City	6,000	4,425
DeQuincy	1,300		New Iberia	2,000	
DeRidder	2,000	1,650	North Ascension	1,000	
Donaldsonville	1,200	850	Oakdale	4,000	
East Ascension	3,000		Opelousas	4,500	2,787
Eunice	2,200		Opelousas Sunrise	2,200	2,994
False River/New Roads	1,000		Patterson	1,500	
Franklin	1,000	2,825	Plaquemine	4,600	2,400
Golden Meadow	600		Port Allen	1,500	3,350
Gonzales	4,000	4,350	St. Francisville	5,600	2,190
Grand Isle	400		St. Martinville	1,300	925
Greater Lake Charles	11,000		Sulphur	5,400	6,122
Houma	6,000	7,900	Sulphur Sunrise	2,000	
Houma Terrebonne	1,000	2,733	Thibodaux	5,000	1,100
Jennings	2,200		Ville Platte	5,000	150
Kaplan	1,000		Welsh	2,800	
Kinder	3,000	2,700	Westlake	1,750	1,812
Lafayette	15,000	5,500	Zachary	4,700	100

**TOTAL \$138,074**

