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Message from the President

As we approach the end of winter and the beginning of spring in most of the United States, and celebrations of New Year 2005 and the Lunar New Year of the Rooster 2005 become fading memories, I am constantly reminded how our personal and professional lives can change drastically within a short span of time, while as an organization, we continue to move forward with continuity.

From the devastating effects of the Tsunami in Asia to the outpouring of relief and support from around the world, I am reminded of how optimism grows out of adversity.

From the historical 50th Annual General Meeting held in Alexandria, Virginia to the upcoming 2005 Annual General Meeting to be held in Cacais, Portugal, I am reminded how working together, for the good of the whole, we have demonstrated an ability to build the crossroads that are required to grow as an international organization. A growth that is focused on quality not quantity.

Jay Groob, our incoming President, has prepared, with the assistance of Roy Whitehouse, our host in Lisbon, a program to generate interest and excitement in the evolving role of international investigators.

Benefits to belonging to our association include not only the educational process of our meetings, but the networking and companionship found in the gatherings. For

those unable to travel to Lisbon, the benefits from the sheer networking found in exchanging ideas and assignments throughout the world make membership worthwhile.

Let us continue our commitment to support one another in our personal friendships and our professional lives. ■

Cheers!

Joan M. Beach

Judge's 'Tiger' ruling claws back PI rights

by Ken Mitchell, MBA

CANADA - The ruling of Canadian Justice McFarland on a plaintiff's motion in the case of Cowles v. Balac has been front and centre for a few months now. The judge's decidedly one-sided ruling, if unchallenged, constitutes a full-frontal assault on the rights of private investigators.

Confronted with fraud on a massive scale, insurers and their counsel ask private investigators to investigate the authenticity of injury claims. Often this involves taking interior video of claimants in the course of their work [self employed or otherwise], where possible, in commercial establishments or other settings open to the public and where the public is clearly invited to enter. In so doing it is difficult, if not impossible to avoid unsolicited contact with a claimant.

Directions from insurance clients can often leave private investigators in some peril of breaching the Rules of Practice of the Ontario, Canadian Bar. Every investigation firm in Canada is being asked to enter bars, hair salons, gyms, auto repair facilities, classrooms, financial forums, seminars etc., in order to obtain clear, incontrovertible evi-

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dence with regard to a plaintiff's activities and identification. In the course of that activity the chances of having to engage in at least some type of minimal conversation with the subject, are very good. These are in effect undercover operations. One is trying to infiltrate a site, obtain evidence, and leave without being detected.

In Cowles vs. Balac the investigators, under client instructions, entered an exotic dance bar. They were asked to film the plaintiff in the course of her dance performance. Following her dance, of her own volition, the

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claimant approached the investigators and asked if they would like a dance at their table. The investigators declined, yet the plaintiff sat down anyway and began telling her life story. Professional investigators are well trained to not question, nor lead a conversation in circumstances such as these. On the other hand they are not expected to endanger either themselves, or the undercover operation. The investigators acted prudently; they sat and listened, but did not actively engage.

The investigators left Harahan's, a biker bar in Hamilton, when it was appropriate, i.e. safe. But according to Judge McFarland, that was not good enough; better in the Judge's view for the investigators to risk life and limb, and to alert the subject to an ongoing investigation, than forsake the Rules of Practice, a code enshrined, not in law, but in the code of ethics of a private fraternity -- the Ontario Bar. According to McFarland J. It didn't matter "If Ms. Cowles did first approach the investigator, he had an obligation to disclose who he was and his purpose and should not have engaged her in any conversation whatsoever."

Forget, for a moment, the judge's inconsistency -- her ruling did not determine who made the approach, but she proceeded to find that the approach was improper. Put from your mind the inherent danger to which the judge's ruling exposes undercover investigators. Don't even think about the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act, which gives private investigators the right in law to collect personal information without an individual's consent, in the investigation of the breach of an agreement (an insurance contract) or the contravention of a law (insurance fraud). Didn't Parliament recognize in the PIPEDA statute that seeking consent, in some instances, subverts the purpose of the investigation? Didn't Parliament, in its wisdom, recognize that the public interest is served by the vigorous investigation of fraud?

Let's just consider the impact of the learned judges ruling. At this point no investigator can be sure what constitutes contact in an undercover surveillance situation. Should

investigators risk going in to a bar, taking the chance they may have to say "hello" or "excuse me?" Does an investigator try to buy a car, a house, a piece of furniture, get a haircut, attend a seminar, a court proceeding.... or does she now to stay outside, on the perimeter, and not be in position to obtain the vital evidence that crystallizes the issues in an insurance claim? Two years ago, investigators from one Ontario agency actually sky dived with a life insurer's claimant. Direct contact was involved. There was no other way to investigate and obtain irrefutable identification of the claimant and prove him to be working while collecting benefits. Though the insurer had not yet retained counsel, the Cowles ruling stipulates this a breach of the Rules, whether legal counsel is retained or not stating, *"even if an insurer has not yet retained counsel, it should caution any investigator whom it retains that there must be no direct contact between the investigator and the plaintiff."*

Is the Industry prepared to do anything about this perverse ruling? The activity attributed to the investigators is neither criminal nor is it unethical, yet this ruling makes the investigator culpable for activity initiated by a person under investigation. What is clear is that neither the insurance industry nor the defense bar will vigorously argue the investigator's case.

Herein may be the value of a national association representing private investigators -- to intervene in trials where rulings may affect the livelihood of our profession. Surely someone needs to argue that the Law (PIPEDA) trumps the Rules. ■

Ken Mitchell, former PI, is a consultant and owner of Parallax Communications Group, in Ancaster, Ontario. Ken was instrumental along with our new member Norm Groot in getting "Investigative Body Status" for Canadian PI's under the federal privacy legislation.

columnist from Ontario, Canada

Dutch Regulator Imposes Record Fines on Spam

NETHERLANDS—On December 28, 2004, OPTA (the Dutch independent post and telecommunications regulatory authority) imposed fines totaling a record € 87,500 (approximately US\$110,000) against individuals and small companies for sending unsolicited e-mail and SMS messages. The heaviest fine of € 42,500 (approximately US\$55,000) was imposed on an individual, whose identity has not been revealed, for sending four spam messages. In one of them, he advertised an edition of Adolf Hitler's book "Mein Kampf" under the identity of the Dutch anti-spam expert Rejo Zenger. Another spam involved the sale of pharmaceutical products over the Internet.

OPTA was reacting to numerous complaints that have been collected on a special spam web site since May 2004: see <http://www.spamklacht.nl>. An OPTA spokesman admitted that OPTA has no authority to fight spam originating outside the Netherlands. ■

See press release (in Dutch):
<http://www.opta.nl/asp/nieuwsenpublicaties/persberichten/document.asp?id=1506>

Update on Tsunami '04

by **Syed Jaafar**, CII

MALAYSIA—The dispatching of a search team to India and South East Asia is a fine gesture for those in need of assistance and most welcome.

What we now know is there were indicators preceding the earthquake that demonstrated something was happening within the subterranean of the Andaman Sea and the Indian Ocean, in the epicenter where the earthquake occurred. Government seismologists and meteorologists in several countries affected including India, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Ceylon now report having detected activity. Because there was no mechanism in place for the countries to warn

one another---nothing happened. For example, in Malaysia just three days preceding the earthquake, there appeared to be some irregular tidal hours and too many fish on the surface of the seas. The fisherman caught ten times more fish than usual in their nets. There were areas where the waves rolled high with no wind. Although this is out of the norm no one picked up on it as an indicator of disaster because, according to some old hands of the sea, (fisherman) abundance of fish is a rare event and no one knew to read anything into it.

What should have happened was that this, like the odd and irregular readings from seismographs should have been reported. People living by the coast should have been warned. There is no central coordinating center to warn anyone of disaster such as this as it seldom occurs here. Penang Island, which is a resort island and Silicon Island, have large Industrial Complexes that carry out research and manufacture some of the most sophisticated microchips for the world market. Neither island is in the Volcano belt nor are they hard hit by any strong winds. The Industrial area is facing our Penal island of Jerejak island (Malaysia's Alcatraz island) and half of the island faces the mainland. The other half of course faces the Andaman Sea leading to the Indian Ocean. Even then the island is seldom being hit by anything hard. Floods are quite rare.

What I am trying to say here even though something may not happen, we must always be ready for it. Disaster may occur and you may not even be around to take care of it. Something irregular may forewarn of an impending disaster. Our reporting system must be coordinated and improved upon regardless of the geographical area in the world. ■

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US Launches drive to nab child-sex tourists

United States—Asia has become a growing destination for Americans pursuing child sex. The US State Department, Immigration

and Customs in collaboration with World Vision, a leading American non-governmental organization, have launched a campaign to deter and nab Americans traveling abroad for this purpose. They will also work with Asian governments to stem the illicit trade. Americans make up about 25 percent of the global child sex trade involving about two million children, some as young as five years old, US statistics show.

Child sex tourism is an organized multi-million dollar industry which has its own tour guides, websites and other support systems, said Mr. Joseph Mettimano from child protection agency World Vision, which is spearheading the campaign.

"We are trying to work with all Asian governments to address this issue," he said. Last year, the United States tightened its law against Americans who sexually abuse children abroad, raising the maximum jail sentence to 30 years.

Since the law was beefed up in April last year, seven Americans have been extradited and sentenced to jail for the offense. Under the campaign launched on Tuesday, banners and pop-up ads would be placed on the Internet in cooperation with global portal Yahoo to make it difficult for tourists to access websites marketing children for sex. In addition, global television network CNN would air anti-child sex messages at departure terminals of 39 of the busiest airports in the US.

Mr. Mettimano said the US campaign would be based on an aggressive strategy. "We are going for a hard, law enforcement penalty-based message: Abuse a child in a country, go to jail in yours," he said. ■

Canadian National P.I. Association focus of February meeting

Representatives of seven provincial private investigation associations will meet in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada this month to explore the establishment of a national association for private investigators. British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario,

Quebec, and Atlantic Canada will send representatives to the Steel City on February 25, 2005. Representatives will consider a mandate for a national PI Association, governance models, and revenue sources. If there is enough interest, a steering committee will be established to take a closer look at specific proposals. The effectiveness of private investigators working together on a national level was demonstrated in the campaign to secure 'investigative body' status for private investigators in the regulations of the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act. This government relation's initiative began in Ontario, but soon became a national effort, leading to the establishment of PI Associations in Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and Atlantic Canada. Provincial PI Associations have developed discreet skills: British Columbia leads the country in its development of professional development programs in partnership with Douglas College; Ontario is the model for responsible management of access to motor vehicle records, and; Quebec's success in negotiating self-regulation has lessons for us all. Those attending the kick-off meeting are hopeful that a team approach to the common issues that face the private investigation industry in every province will lead to a stronger voice, more effective representation, and an enhanced public profile for the profession. Look for details of the Feb. 25th meeting in the March issue of the Canadian Investigator. ■

Cayman Earthquake

A strong earthquake was felt throughout Grand Cayman at 6:20 pm on Tuesday, December 14, 2004. According to a preliminary report from the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Denver, the epicenter of the magnitude 6.7 event was located some 20 miles south of George Town at a depth of 6.2 miles. According to eyewitness reports, the earthquake lasted between 15 and 30 seconds. ■

This information was provided by William Elliott

CII Member Re-elected President of Canadian PI Association

Fred Dehmel, Regional Director for Canada East and Board Member was re-elected as President of The Council of Private Investigators - Atlantic Canada (CPI-AC) at their



General Meeting held on Jan 20-21, 2005 in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The CPI-AC represents all licensed private investigators in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. ■

Fred Dehmel is owner of CSI Investigations, and can be reached at fdehmel@csiinvest.com

Investigations Legislative Committee News

by **Bruce Hulme**, Chairman

The NCISS Legislative Committee, through our retained government relations expert Larry Sabbath, has been holding talks with the Washington, DC staff of Senator Dianne Feinstein regarding proposed privacy legislation. One bill that she has proposed would appear to be acceptable to our profession if a few minor changes were made. However, another bill containing provisions similar to S. 228, which she has introduced in the past and plans to introduce soon, would not be acceptable. At the present time she appears to be leaning towards a bill which NCISS will have to fight unless she agrees to allow certain exceptions. I would like to take this opportunity to again thank the many members of our profession that

met with their members of Congress, wrote letters, and contributed to the NCISS Legislative Fund, all of which efforts resulted in our victory in 2004 to defeat the Feinstein/Shaw legislation that would have closed our access to credit headers. Please take a few moments to review the senator's comments in her press release below. The National Council of Investigation and Security Services will continue to either defeat, amend or stall passage of this type of legislation.

Washington, DC - U.S. Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) has announced plans to introduce three bills in January 2005 to tackle the burgeoning problem of identity theft.

"Inadequate protection of Social Security numbers and other personal information has left American consumers at tremendous risk of identity theft," Senator Feinstein said. "With millions of Americans experiencing this invasive crime each year, it is past time that we address this problem. Theft of a Social Security number can be especially devastating, because that piece of information has become a de facto identifier in American society."

A September 2003 report released by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) found that almost ten million people had been victimized by identity theft in the preceding year, resulting in losses of over \$47 billion. Another FTC report found California to have the third-highest rate of identity theft per capita in 2003. Senator Feinstein's package of bills would regulate the use of Social Security numbers by government agencies and private companies, set national standards for database security, and establish guidelines for companies that send their consumers' personal information overseas for processing.

Despite the widespread use of Social Security numbers, "no single federal law regulates the overall use or restricts the disclosure of Social Security numbers by governments," according to the General Accounting Office. As a result, the use of Social Security numbers is regulated by an inconsistent patchwork of State and Federal laws. Senator Feinstein's bill to regulate the use of Social Security numbers would:

a. prohibit the sale or display of Social Security numbers to the general public,

b. remove Social Security numbers from government checks and driver's licenses, and

c. require Social Security numbers to be taken off of public records published on the Internet.

After hearing several reports of hackers breaking into databases containing personal information, in June 2003 Senator Feinstein introduced the Notification of Risk to Personal Data Act, a bill modeled on California's database security law. The legislation, which she is reintroducing this year, would:

a. define as personal data an individual's Social Security number, driver's license number, state identification number, bank account number, or credit card number,

b. require a business or government entity to notify an individual when it appears that a hacker has obtained unencrypted personal data,

c. levy fines by the FTC of \$5,000 per violation or up to \$25,000 per day while the violation persists, and

d. allow California's privacy law to remain in effect, but preempt conflicting state laws.

"I strongly believe individuals have a right to be notified when their most sensitive information is compromised - because it is truly their information," added Senator Feinstein. "This is both a matter of principle and a practical measure to curb identity theft."

Another area of concern to Senator Feinstein is the lack of regulation governing personal data that is shipped overseas for processing. Tax returns for about 200,000 Americans were prepared in India in 2004. Senator Feinstein is working with Senator Bill Nelson (D-Fla.) to address the danger presented by outsourcing information.

Senator Feinstein is a longtime advocate for policies that protect the personal data of consumers. Last year, the Identity Theft Penalty Enhancement Act, sponsored by Senator Feinstein and developed in coordination with the Justice Department, became law. The Act imposes tougher penalties on identity thieves and makes it easier for prosecutors to target those identity thieves who steal for the purpose of committing the most serious crimes, including terrorism. ■

Member News

GENERAL...

ASIA - CII Chairman **Alan Marr** has proposed to donate \$2500.00 of our proceeds from the CII Silent Auction to the Tsunami Relief Fund.

SINGAPORE - Best wishes to our CII members and citizens of Singapore as they celebrated the Lunar New Year of the Rooster on February 8, 3005.

CONGRATULATIONS...

...to the family of **Pawan and Bunty Ahluwalia** on the marriage of their son Jasjit Ahluwalia to Neha Navan, daughter of Sunil



and Nita Navan. The couple was married on December 26, 2004 in New Delhi, India. Roving reporters described it as a festive occasion with dancing in the streets.

SINGAPORE—**Sheila Kalastree**, Director of Investigations of Mainguard International, assistant editor of The International Councilor and daughter of Ponno Kalastree recently underwent surgery. Her father reports that she is improving and anxious to return to work. CII extends its best wishes to Sheila for a speedy recovery. We miss you!

United States—CII member **John Healy** was quoted in the press as warning a House committee charged with drafting a bill "to write carefully" when making it against the law to conduct video surveillance inside a home or any place where the intent is for

"voyeuristic purposes". Healy expressed concern with the effect such proposed legislation would have on "nanny cams" used to videotape babysitters. Way to think outside the box John!

CONDOLENCES...

...to **Kitty Hailey**, CLI of Kitty Hailey Investigations in Moorestown, New Jersey, USA on the passing of her mother, Sue Shatz on February 8, 2005. The funeral was held at 1:00 pm on Thursday, February 10th, 2005 at the Platt Memorial Chapel in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, USA. Kitty has asked that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society at 1626 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA 191403. She can be reached at 856-482-9600 or Kitty-CLI@aol.com

CII has learned of the passing of one of its esteemed members - **Waldo "Wally" Damerell**. Wally was a proud member of the Council since 1983 and served on the Board of Directors for two (2) terms. One member recalled Wally and Bonnie running down the walkway in Chiang Mai, Thailand, so they could be first in line to ride the elephants into the jungle. This, in spite of having ridden an elephant some years before that fell, almost costing them their lives. This experience and the subsequent medical treatment did not deter them from enjoying the experience once again in Chiang Mai. As a couple, their lives were an experience to be enjoyed. The funeral will be a private family event. The Council extends its deepest sympathy to Wally's family, including his spouse of twenty five years, Bonnie Damerell.

George Wackenhut, a titan on Florida's business landscape and the patriarch of today's far-reaching security guard industry, died on 31 of December 2004 of heart failure. He was 85.

GOSSIP...

Antoinette Montgomery - observed in New Jersey taking an inventory of her shoes in

preparation for the AGM in Portugal.

Bunty and Pawan Ahluwalia - Pawan is documented as having been dancing in the streets at his son's wedding. Roving report-



ers want to know if he is distantly related to renowned dancer and singer, Tina Turner.

Fred Dehmel voted by the editorial staff as the most indispensable Board Member due to his relentless contribution to the web site and other CII matters.

CII members are speculating about the whereabouts of the infamous **Maltese Falcon**. The Falcon was noticeably absent from the Silent Auction in Alexandria. A rumor has been circulating that inquiries were being made in the bird community about direct flights to Portugal.

NEW MEMBERS...

- Philip Peart
- Elizabeth Ball Townsend
- Patricia Dehmel
- Norman Groot
- J. Edward Denman
- Rory McMahon

PENDING APPLICANTS...

- Oleg Yefimchuk
- William Lowrance
- Zhong Ren Liu (also known as Louis Liu)
- Gard Westbye
- Ajay Pal Singh
- Tawni Delee Tyndall

LETTER TO COLLEAGUES...

Dear Colleagues:

Now that digital photography (both "still" and video) and digital audio recording devices have been around for several years, I wonder what any of you may have to share regarding how the courts regard their legality. Do you feel it is vital to retain EACH memory stick and/or smart chip as original evidence, or have you found you can transfer this to a video disk or tape and audio disk or tape in some manner to store it? My concern is when we go to court, fairly often an opposing attorney will ask for an "original" and I'd like to know how you have handled this question in past trials and hearings.

With the high cost of these memory sticks it would seem that there must be another way to store the video or audio recordings as evidence. Is this correct or incorrect?

Thank you in advance for your feedback!
Sincerely,
Tom Herder

**Destination:
Lisbon 2005**

by **Ryan Colley**

PORTUGAL—First vice president Jay Groob and CII member Roy Whitehouse are hosting the 2005 AGM. Currently, they are in the planning stages for the conference. The conference will be held in Cassias, Portugal just outside of Lisbon. Flights should arrive in Lisbon airport.

Robert Dudash and Ponno Kalastree are also providing assistance in planning this year's event. According to Whitehouse, Lisbon is easy access (one day) from many locations including France, Spain, England, Canada and the U.S. The conference is to be held at the Hotel Baia in Cassias, where all rooms include a terrace over looking the ocean. The hosts are planning a welcome cocktail party, a spouse's shopping expedition, a trip to the Palace of Sintra, a portugeuse dinner evening and a grand ball. The seminar speakers are

nearly confirmed. Subjects range from International Fraud, Money Laundering, Advanced Fraud, and International Criminal Litigation. Among the scheduled speakers is Mr. Paul Kelly Esq. of the United States. Mr. Kelly has been involved in international criminal cases for over 20 years taking the roll of both prosecutor and defense lawyer. Mr. Kelly is experienced with drug trafficking, money laundering, and extradition and treaty request cases. His experience has taken him to over 10 countries including roles such as member of the New England Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force. His observations will be provided on legal and cultural differences in investigative styles, techniques and results. Register now to hear Mr. Kelly and other fascinating presentations at this year's 2005 AGM in Cassias, Portugal. Please refer to the itinerary and schedule appearing in this newsletter for further details! ■

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AGM Conference 2005 Cacais, Lisbon, Portugal

Dates:

Tuesday 6 September 2005
Saturday 10 September 2005

Location:

Cascais, Lisbon
Cascais 24 miles from central Lisbon.
Taxi from Lisbon Airport, around €30

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Hotel Baia

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113 guest rooms and suits
Two bars, one on the roof terrace
Swimming pool
Restaurant (local Good Food guide)
Underground car park, €10 per 24 hours

Local Facilities:

Abundance of restaurants & bars
Excellent shopping nearby
Beaches walking distance.
Railway station (5 mins walk, 20 mins ride into central Lisbon)
Golf—Two 18-hole courses (5 mins by car)
Casino—Estoril (5 mins by car). Dinner and show in one price.

Conference Rates:

Not yet set, we are still waiting for more costs to come in.

Room Rates:

Single Bedroom - € 98.00
Twin Bedroom - € 120.00
Suite - € 150.00

Cascais - An Overview:

This town was a small fishing port throughout early history as it lies protected from nature's elements at the mouth of the Rio Tejo. It was occupied by the Spanish under the Duke of Alba in 1579. In 1807, the French invaders commanded by General Junot using the Palácio da Cidadela as a suitable headquarters for his army. During the first part of the 19th Century the port trade declined bringing poverty to the town. When in 1870 the King,

Luis I, chose to convert the 17th Century building of the Cidadela into his summer residence it soon became a very fashionable area. Aristocratic palaces and mansions followed. In 1926 the railway line from Lisbon to Cascais was the first to be electrified in Portugal and this also had a positive economic effect. During World War II, several Kings and Heads of countries sought refuge in Cascais and nearby Estoril. With these people came other aristocrats, politicians, actors and writers - so many that the population increased by 20,000 between 1939 and 1946. Names of important exiles such as Duke of Windsor, King Umberto of Italy, Princess Joana of Italy, King Carol II of Romania, Prince Juan of Spain, Count Henri of France, part of the Hapsburg family, Regent Horthy of Hungary, can all be associated with the history of both this town and that of neighbouring Estoril.

Today it is the centre for the Lisbon working international community and the "younger set" who enjoy the diverse and sophisticated nightlife. One of the most

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outstanding palaces is the Palácio de Conde de Castro Guimarães that is open to the public and exhibits its own grand private collection that includes over 25.000 books and such rarities as an illustrated book by Duarte Galvão (1455-1517). Also, most of the pre-historic finds from the Grutas de Alapraia are stored here. These were a series of underground caves only discovered in the late 19th Century. The Grutas do Poça Velho are located in the centre of the town and date back to the Neolithic period. On a much more modest scale is the Museu do Mar that depicts the story of Cascais and its fishing history. Just outside the town is the famous Boca do Inferno in which the sea on rougher days hammers into the rock and creates a booming noise and a spectacular spray. Today, Cascais now boasts a smart new Marina with lovely boats adding a further attraction to the town. The Praça de Touros built 1873 is an imposing area in which regular bullfights can be seen. The Parque Palmela is an attractive park created by the Duques de Palmela and now maintained by the Town Hall in which open-air concerts are often held.

Within easy reach of Cascais is the famous beach at Guincho with its high waves that attract windsurfers from all around the world as having some of the best rollers in Europe. The next town to the east of Cascais is the resort town of Estoril with its popular Casino. To the north and within easy reach is the romantic and fascinating town of Sintra made initially made to foreigners by Lord Byron. ■

ITINERARY					
Group	Morning	Lunch	Afternoon	Dinner	Evening
Monday, September 6th, 2005					
Members	Registration				Hospitality Suite
Tuesday, September 7th, 2005					
Members	Registration Board Meeting	OYO	Board Meeting	OYO	Hospitality Suite
Tea/coffee breaks included					
Wednesday, September 8th, 2005					
Members	AGM	OYO	AGM	OYO	Cocktail Reception Hospitality Suite
Tea/coffee breaks included					
Guests	Shopping trip all day, if desired	OYO		OYO	Cocktail Reception Hospitality Suite
Thursday, September 9th, 2005					
Members	Seminars	Sponsored	Seminars	Lisbon Portuguese Evening	Lisbon Portuguese Evening Hospitality Suite
Tea/coffee breaks included					
Guests	Coach trip to Sintra	OYO	Return to hotel to ready for evening	Lisbon Portuguese Evening	Lisbon Portuguese Evening Hospitality Suite
Friday, September 10th, 2005					
Members & Guests	Day Trip	Provided	Day Trip	OYO	Hospitality Suite
Saturday, September 11th, 2005					
Members	Board Meeting	OYO	Silent Auction	Gala Dinner	Gala Dinner Hospitality Suite
Morning tea break					

Committee Appointments From 2004—2005

President Beach has announced the following committee appointments:

Audit and Finance Committee

Bert Falbaum—Chair (Arizona USA)
Jack Burke (Illinois USA)
Rod Webb (Australia)
Robert Kaszynski (Maine USA)

Editor of the International Councillor

Lois Colley—Co-Chair (Ohio USA)
Jimmy Gahan—Co-Chair (Ireland)

Legislative Committee

Jay Groob—Chair (Massachusetts USA)
Steve Kirby (Illinois USA)
Steve Bibler (Michigan USA)
Deb Aylward (Virginia USA)

Membership Committee

Bert Falbaum—Chair (Arizona USA)
Fred Dehmel (Canada)
Robert Dudash (Nebraska USA)
Garry White (Canada)

Public Relations Committee (Includes Internet Committee)

Lois Colley—Chair (Ohio USA)
Jack Devine (New York USA)
Don Johnson (Indiana USA)
Kevin Ripa (Canada)
Rod Webb (Australia)
Fred Dehmel (Canada)

Nominating Committee

Alan Marr—Chair (England)
Joan M. Beach (Virginia USA)
Nancy Barber (California USA)
James Kerins (Maryland USA)

International Investigator of the Year Award

Brian King—Chair (Canada)
Jay Groob (Massachusetts USA)
Thomas Herder (Minnesota USA)
Juergen Hebach (Germany)

MSA Committee

Joan M. Beach—Chair (Virginia USA)
Nancy Barber (California USA)
Reginald Montgomery (New Jersey USA)
William Nye (Iowa USA)

Strategic Planning Committee

Alan Marr—Chair (England)
Fred Dehmel (Canada)
James Kerins (Maryland USA)

Standing Education Committee

Jay Groob—Chair (Massachusetts)
Joan M. Beach (Virginia USA)
All Board Members

Malcolm Thomson Award

Alan Marr—Chair (England)
Joan M. Beach (Virginia USA)
Nancy Barber (California USA)
Ponno Kalastree (Singapore)

Parliamentary Committee

Bert Falbaum—Chair (Arizona USA)
Larry Ross (Washington, D.C. USA)
Larry Miller (Michigan USA)
Gerd Hoffmann, Sr. (Channel Islands)

2005 Annual General Committee

Jay Groob—Chair (Massachusetts)
Roy Whitehouse (Portugal)
Brian King (Canada)
Derek Nally (Ireland)

2006 Annual General Committee

Bert Falbaum—Chair (Arizona USA)
Jouni Heikkinen (Finland)
Juergen Hebach (Germany)
Goolam Monsoor (France)

Historian Committee

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