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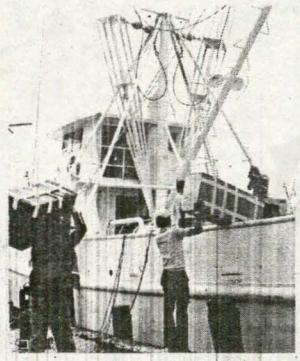
SCI Central American Emergency Committee Moves Quickly to Aid in Tragedy

As Guatemala was struggling to recover from its awesome earthquake, a team of SCI experts making up the Central American Emergency Committee were on the job and monitoring what had to be done then and in the future. The earthquake itself was one of the most destructive ever to hit the western hemisphere and its terrible toll continued to climb as new victims were found daily.

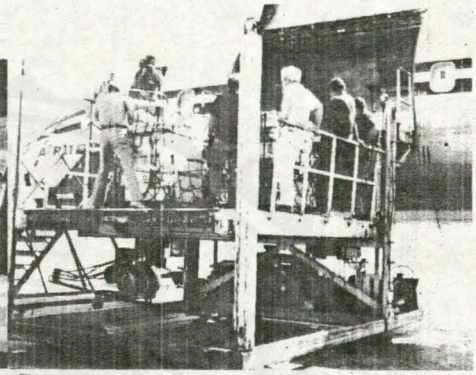


In Mobile, Alabama, crewmen at Bayou la Batre load cargo aboard a ship bound for disaster-stricken Guatemala. The vessel is one of two which have left taking supplies to that Central American country.

The Central American Emergency Committee of Sister Cities International, is headed by Raymond R. Schultz, a member of the SCI Board of Directors and a resident of Hialeah, Florida. Schultz is President of the Hialeah/Managua, Nicaragua Sister City Committee and has twice before acted in this same capacity coordinating shipments of relief supplies to Nicaragua after the Christmas, 1972 earthquake and the Honduras disaster a year ago when that tiny country was paralyzed by the killer hurricane "Fifi."

SCI Team Acts on Guatemala Disaster

Workers in Hialeah start unloading the first of many trucks arriving with medical, food and other supplies that will be flown out that same day to Guatemala.



The cargo door on this plane is open and receiving goods destined for the earthquake victims in Guatemala as Hialeah volunteers work hard at loading.

Mobile, Alabama, which is affiliated with Puerto Barrios, Guatemala also sprang into action and collected enough food, clothing and medical supplies to send two ships steaming to Guatemala. Within two weeks the supplies should be arriving at a Guatemalan port for distribution in the wake of the tragic earthquake.

Walnut Creek, CA just affiliated with Guatemala City and they have already sent one plane-load of supplies, raised $14,000 in cash and have a local medical doctor and nurse in Guatemala helping their Sister City to recover. Supplies and cash are still being received in Walnut Creek.

In this quiet but dedicated way, the relief effort goes on to help save thousands of lives and to help make a new home for tens-of-thousands of refugees dislocated by the earthquake.

In the two weeks since Guatemala was ravaged, SCI's Central American Emergency Committee shipped 376,299 pounds of food stuffs, baby food and nutritional supplements; 27,927 pounds of medical supplies, drugs and hospital supplies; and 6,710 pounds of blankets and clothing. Basically, the CAE Committee is helping to coordinate and transport the thousands of pounds of relief supplies that have begun pouring into Miami from all over the United States. Most of these supplies shipped through the CAE Committee's collection point came from such big relief organizations as the Christian Reform World Relief Committee or big corporations.

Sister Cities have again demonstrated that they are not fair weather friends and that thousands of dedicated volunteers engaged in this program are true humanitarians who are deeply involved in the world about them.

Sister Cities Step Up Bicentennial Activities

Based on questionnaires now being received at the SCI National Office, U.S. Sister City Committees all over the nation, had a very busy year in 1975. For many of these that year included trips to their Sister Cities all over the world inviting them to visit the U.S.A. during 1976 to participate in many local Bicentennial activities with a decidedly international flavor.

U.S. Sister Cities also were developing many unique and unusual activities to make this event not only meaningful but pointing toward the future to recognize the long-lasting ties they have with their affiliates.

U.S. cities that have Sister Cities abroad are most certainly going to enjoy a very special international dimension of the Bicentennial that many U.S. cities will miss because they are not linked in this program. Listed opposite are just a few of the many and diverse projects that U.S. cities have developed that are now flowing into the SCI national office. Look them over, there might be several excellent project ideas for your local Sister City Committee to use.

From East and West - from North and South - Sister City visitors will be coming to help their U.S. affiliates celebrate the Bicentennial during 1976. There will be dancers, singers, cultural groups and sports groups. And people - municipal officials, students, teachers, technical and professional experts and thousands more who want to know more about us. The door is open - it's going to be a great year for Sister Cities.

WHERE IT'S HAPPENING

ALABAMA

Mobile - Mobile is expecting a French delegation of some 140 people to participate in the dedication of Mobile's old French Fort Conde and to assist with research, costumes, etc. The delegation is expected in to participate in Fourth of July ceremonies and will be housed in private homes.

CALIFORNIA

Arcadia - The Sister City Commission is working with the Bicentennial Commission on all projects and has scheduled "International Visitors Month," for June 30-July 31, 1976. Arcadia is affiliated with Tripolis, Greece and Newcastle, Australia.

Carson - The Sister City Committee is working with the Bicentennial Committee to hold a "Cultural Fair" in 1976. This would involve inviting other ethnic groups to participate in their native costumes; to perform dances, exhibitions and other sports originated in their native countries. Displays of flags, books, paintings, crafts, arts, will be held during the Cultural Fair. The Mayor and a delegation from Carson's Sister City,

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Where It's Happening

FROM SAMOA - Governor Earl B. Ruth (left), receives a desk set with the Oceanside, California Bicentennial Medallion from Bob Shaffer, Oceanside Sister City Chairman, in the Governor's office at Pago Pago, American Samoa. Oceanside and Pago Pago are Sister Cities and Bob Schaffer was there to invite Samoans to Oceanside to participate in that city's Bicentennial celebrations.

TO FLORIDA - Honorary citizenship in Managua, Nicargua was recently bestowed upon Hialeah City Council Vice President Victor Wilde, standing (right), at the installation dinner of the Hialeah-Managua Sister City Committee. Nicaraguan Counsel General, Luis DeBayle made the presentation. Hialeah and Managua are deeply involved in numerous Bicentennial plans for 1976.

A Look at Sister City Bicentennial and Other Activities

SCI Adds 77th Country

BOLIVIA becomes the 77th country to join the ever growing list of nations participating in Sister City programs. ORVRO, Bolivia and Salt Lake City, Utah affiliated shortly after the first of the year to start 1976 off right. Pictured above (from left to right) Mrs. Norma Benner (former SCI staff) shows Mr. and Mrs. Romano of Oruro, Bolivia the geographic location of Salt Lake City.

This affiliation was born from the fruits of the labor of an active Sister City Committee in Oruro, the SCI State Rep in Salt Lake City - Randolph Taylor - and the Utah/Bolivia Partners of the Americas. SCI welcomes this new country to its growing list.

St. Louis Mayor John H. Poelker (left) and the Missouri Botanical Garden's Director, Dr. Peter H. Raven view the Suwa or "snow viewing" latern, which is a primary design element within the Japanese Garden.

The Suwa Lantern, a majestic, white, stone latern, presented to St. Louis by the city of Suwa, a sister city, now stands near the edge of a four-acre lake within the Japanese Garden, under construction at the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, St. Louis, Missouri.

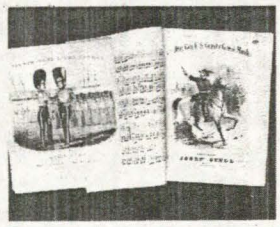
The gift of the lantern was announced in September, 1974, by the Mayor of Suwa, Japan, Mr. Setsuji Iwamoto, during a four-day good will visit to St. Louis. Mayor Iwamoto and St. Louis Mayor John H. Poelker participated, along with other Japanese and American dignitaries, in ground breaking ceremonies for the new Japanese Garden conducted September 24, 1974.

The Yukimidoro or "snow-viewing" lantern, nearly 5 ft. tall, rests upon a stone pedestal and is covered by a large round dome, allowing snow to accumulate atop the latticed fire box.

Hand carved from native stone quarried near Suwa, the lantern is an important design element within the Japanese Garden. Its origins are historic; having first been used to light the garden paths along which Buddhist monks walked while meditating.

The Yukimidoro from Suwa is situated on a small slope in the center of the Japanese Garden and is flanked by bonsai pines and specially quarried Colorado boulders.

The $700,000 Japanese Garden will be dedicated as a Bicentennial project this fall, and according to Dr. Peter H. Raven, Garden Director, will be the largest Japanese Garden in North America. Dr. Raven said, "The lantern, in its new setting at the Missouri Botanical Garden, will stand as a reminder of the close connections between the communities of St. Louis and Suwa." The Japanese Garden, he added, introduces to the Midwest en entirely new landscape art form and promises to attract visitors from around the world.



"Rediscovered" 1839 Quick Step and 1863 March from J.C. Penney Bicentennial Musical Celebration now being presented to Sister Cities.

J.C. Penney Gives "Musical Salute" to Sister Cities

As the Bicentennial Era gains momentum, the key role played by music is becoming dominant.

After all, America is a songful nation. She borrowed her music from England and France and Germany in her early days, and the lilting crescendoes of the harpsichord floated out from open windows on the narrow brick streets of Philadelphia and New York.

General Washington is said never to have passed up the chance to go to a concert. Benjamin Franklin knew and admired music. And Thomas Jefferson, the struggling nation's paramount Renaissance man, played in a string quartet during soft spring evenings spent with neighbors in the Italianate home he designed for himself at Monticello.

Now, U.S. Sister Cities have a new opportunity to share their country's music in the perspective of its 200-year-history, thanks to J.C. Penney's "Bicentennial Musical Celebration." What is it? It's a 100-minute program of old and new compositions in sheet music form, now being distributed as a gift to high school and college bands, orchestras, and choruses from coast to coast. And it is the J.C. Penney way of saying thank you to a melodious America.

In recognition of the role played by many countries in the development of American music, the J.C. Penney Company has presented a limited number of their "Bicentennial Musical Celebration" kits to Sister Cities International for U.S. Sister Cities to give to their affiliates in other nations. This priceless gift contains just about every type of American music represented - hymns, marches, folk songs, spirituals, orchestral suites, jazz and rock. It will be a valued addition to any school's musical library.

Bicentennial Activities

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Siniat, The Philippines, plan to be in attendance during the festivities.

Redondo Beach - This city's plans are far advanced and include a Bicentennial Parade in Redondo involving the Bay Area cities and Redondo's two Sister Cities, La Paz and Ensenada, Mexico. There is also to be a Bicentennial fair which will include historical presentations, booths of historical interest, etc. in which both Sister Cities will participate.

San Clemente - The Sister City Association in San Clemente is cooperating with the local Bicentennial Committee in building a lasting monument in the form of a gymnasium for the use of their city.

FLORIDA

Hialeah - The Sister City Committee will sponsor a Bicentennial visit of 15 all-star baseball players from Hialeah in July to participate in a baseball tournament in Managua. The Hialeah Sister City Committee also has direct representation on Hialeah's Bicentennial Commission and is involved in every Bicentennial activity in Hialeah.

MICHIGAN

Redford Township - During the week of June 27 through July 5, Bicentennial activities will be held featuring Redford's Sister City, St. Johann, Austria. A delegation is expected from that city. The Redford Township Sister City Manifest, which is the May Festival, will be moved to the 2-days July 3 and 4 for an ethnic festival atmosphere. In addition to the traditional Austrian/German booths, there will be other booths operated by the various ethnic groups within Redford Township. In addition a group of musicians, (community band) and dancers (schuhplattler) will be visiting Redford Township this summer. They will arrive on July 1 and will participate in the Bicentennial festivities.

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque - The Sister City Committee will be planting cherry trees from Sasebo, Japan in the civic plaza as a Bicentennial project. The Sister City Committee also plans to dedicate an unnamed park in the city during the Bicentannial to be named the "Sister Cities Park." In addition, a delegation from Sasebo will arrive in March to take part in the Bicentennial plans and a delegation from Chihuahua, Mexico will be present at the same time.

VIRGINIA

Poquoson - This affiliation with Bar-sur-Loup, France, was started as a project to commemorate the part Admiral de Grasse played in the defeat of General Cornwallis at the battle of Yorktown. To this end, a museum has been started in the boyhood home of the Admiral in Bar-sur-Loup. The people of Poquoson are helping to locate artifacts and data that will be used in the museum. They will also loan items given to Poquoson by the people of Bar-sur-Loup for display at the State Bicentennial Center in Yorktown. In October they are expecting an adult tour group from their Sister City and will have a Bicentennial oriented celebration in Poquoson. They also plan to participate jointly in the Yorktown celebration on October 19, 1976.

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A Program of Interest to Every U.S. City

The Concept

Most of Africa's more than forty nations are in their second decade of independence after many decades of colonial rule and have populations that only want a decent, humane, self-fulfilling existence. Taken together, African nations stand as an independent force in world affairs, exercising profound social, political, and economic influence. They've overcome great handicaps-many of which were not of their making-as they struggled to develop their economies and, individually, forge a national unity. In their compelling need, they looked for strength-and found it-in many of the basic principles of their cultures which have experienced a remarkable renaissance in recent years.

Today, as a result, the African people and the nations they compose are determined to protect their hard-won independence and their rediscovered identity against threats-present or remote-from any quarter. They understandably feel their soverign status and long history of cultural and social achievements have earned them the right to have respect and recognition from other people, other nations.

We Americans have reason to appreciate and understand these attitudes. They derive from historical experiences similar to ours. Just as the Africans, we too emerged as a nation from a repressive colonial past. We too struggled long years to attain a full and respected position in the family of nations. We too had a precious independence to nurture and a better life to bring to our people. And, in our need, we too called on our own indigenous human and material resources. In a sense, our past validates the African present for us, truly making us neighbors to these new nations.

This basic congruity between the U.S. and Africa is our starting point for developing a fruitful relationship on a person-to-person level between American and African communities through a Sister City Program.

What Can a Sister City Program Accomplish?

The solid base on which the Sister City philosophy and concept stand: One community relating directly to a compatible community in another country, through the relationships of as many people as possible, in as many ways as possible, out of a desire to serve mutual human interests free of political and ideological constraints. This is a highly condensed statement of a proven personal approach to international relations.

Over 570 U.S. communities have established affiliations with counterparts in 76 other nations, leading to uncounted benefits for world peace and understanding. A local committee's desire to form a Sister City affiliation with an African community will contribute to these benefits. This article will help you form such a Sister City relationship.

Africa is probably the subject of more myths and misconceptions than any other piece of global real estate.

For instance, how do you see Africa? Have newspaper and television reports of famines, coups d'etat, and civil war left you with the impression that the continent is in a constant state of turmoil? These frequent images of Africa in the minds of Americans are, at the worst, ficitious and, at the best, distortions of reality. It's important to see them for what they are.

Of course, Africans also have misconceptions of the U.S. Some Africans view us as a nation of cowboys...and our society as a racist nightmare. Some see us as obsessed with selfish, materialist ambitions. Left unchecked, these distorted views of the U.S. can similarly weaken, and even disrupt, efforts to achieve a truly effective U.S.-African Sister City Program.

The negative effects of mutual misconceptions can, with patience and wisdom, be guarded against or effectively dispelled within a successful Sister City Program.

Getting Involved:

What to Look for as You Develop Your Program

Ten critical factors bearing on the success of a U.S.-African Sister City Program have been identified. Most of them are not unique to Africa; in fact, they apply to any well-conceived Sister City Program. Directly or indirectly, each touches on the need to diminish or forestall the consequences of misconceptions:

- Cultivate a genuine understanding of the background and purpose of the Sister City Program within the local community. Such preparation should be directed first, and most carefully, toward Sister City Program leaders; then to the larger community.
- Construct an equal relationship between the paired communities; above all, avoid any semblance of paternalism or patronage between the American and African Sister Cities.
- Plan and implement your program in full coordination and cooperation with your African partners.
- Emphasize personal, cultural, and educational relations as a program base.
- Start from small beginnings. Select areas of mutual interest and needs...and work to keep initial projects simple and personal to assure a firm, long-term commitment.
- Be sensitive to still-vivid African memories of the colonial past-and the African's understandable concern about its continued presence in the southern part of the continent.
- Avoid excessive expectations on both sides. Don't promise-or appear to promise-too much; and don't encourage-or- appear to encourage-too much from either side.
- Always maintain an open mind; be flexible and pragmatic. Don't program rigidly; you may miss unplanned opportunities.
- Carefully observe certain critical, but subtle, aspects of the relationships in selecting your Sister City. For example: the range of basic expectations, the national political climate, and top leaders' attitudes.
- Close social, economic, ethnic, and geographic matching do not guarantee a good Sister City Program. The true Sister City concept is not elitist. Careful organization on both sides is imperative to ensure involvement and support of many community groups.

For more information on how your city can start an affiliation with an African city, write:

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Colorado First State to Proclaim "Sister City International Day"

Colorado became the first state to officially honor the 20th Anniversary of the Sister City Program when, on January 3, 1976, Governor Richard D. Lamm signed a Proclamation declaring September 11, 1976 as "Sister City International Day" in the State of Colorado.

September 11 marks the 20th Anniversary of Sister Cities. The movement was founded on September 11, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower at a White House Conference.

Reproduced below is the wording from the Colorado Proclamation:

STATE OF COLORADO
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September 11, 1976

WHEREAS, our world has become a world of cities, three quarters of our global population will reside in urban communities by the end of the decade; and

WHEREAS, the common concerns of their citizens transcend dividing lines of language, customs and geography; and

WHEREAS, the foreign relations of cities and those of their individual citizens are vital to the international arena because they motivate friendship, tolerance and respect for diversity; and

WHEREAS, the Sister City Program is an affirmation of one peoples' basic good will to another people, it is a dedication of friendship and understanding between people of different cultures and different attitudes, it is the golden rule in international relations, it is a recognition of the often obscured fact that we are all brothers in the human race; and

WHERAS, certain cities in Colorado have Sister Cities located in other parts of the world, them being: Aspen - Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany; Boulder - Meppel, Netherlands; Breckenridge - Voss, Norway; Colorado Springs - Fuji-Yoshida, Japan; Denver - Brest, France; Takayama, Japan; and Nairobi, Kenya; Fort Collins - Christchurch, New Zealand and Limeira, Brazil; Georgetown - Nybro, Sweden; Golden - Young, Australia; Littleton - Bega, Australia; Pueblo - Puebla, Mexico; and Sterling - Nepomuceno, Brazil;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Richard D. Lamm, Governor of the State of Colorado, do hereby proclaim the day of September 11, 1976, as

SISTER CITY INTERNATIONAL DAY in the State of Colorado, and urge the appropriate observance thereof.

GIVEN under my hand the the Executive Seal of the State of Colorado, this twenty-third day of January, A.D., 1976.

S/Richard D. Lamm,
Governor

Baltimore - Odessa Sign Pact

Three city officials from Odessa, USSR, joined with Mayor William Donald Schaefer recently to sign a Sister Cities agreement linking Baltimore and Odessa in cultural, educational and person-to-person exchanges.

The visitors were Vladimir Schurko, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the City Council of Workers Deputies (equivalent to Mayor); Councilperson Tamara Semenovna Dudnik; and Captain Viktor Vladimirovich Vodopianov, Deputy Commander of the Port of Odessa. Pictured above during the signing ceremony which took place in the Peale Museum in Baltimore, Mayor Schaefer, (left) signs for Baltimore as Mayor Schurko signs for his city.

During their week-long stay in Baltimore, the Odessans toured the city by bus and on foot, inspected port facilities, watched sporting events and visited the City Fair.

Odessa is a seaport in the Southwest Soviet Union, on the Black Sea. Like Baltimore, it is a large industrial center. The two cities are situated at about the same latitude, and are roughly the same in population.

Plan Now for the 20th Anniversary Sister Cities International Conference Mobile Alabama August 25-28, 1976

The place will be Mobile, Alabama. The occasion will be the 20th Anniversary Conference of Sister Cities International, the dates will be August 25-28, 1976.

Your city and your Sister City are invited to join in a serious and thoughtful examination of those issues fundamental to the development and future of our world society and to the future of your own Sister City relationship.

Here is What You CAN DO:

• Invite representative/s from your Sister City to attend the 20th Anniversary Sister Cities International Conference in Mobile, August 25-28. It is hoped *every* U.S. city and its Sister City will be represented at the 20th Anniversary Conference.

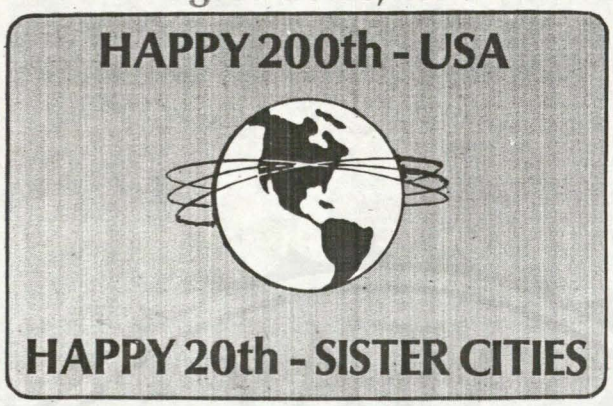
• Invite your Sister City representative/s to come to your city either before, or after, the 20th Anniversary Conference in observance of the international dimension of your own local Bicentennial celebration.

• Hold a local "International Forum" together with representatives from your Sister City to explore the future potentials of educational exchange programming and international citizen involvement and to developing ideas about ways and means that cities can look to in the future to solve problems through a world-wide exchange of technical and other information - and personnel.

Start your "International Forum" discussion well before people from your Sister City arrive in your community for maximum involvement. Urge them to initiate a similar "International Forum" so the whole program will conclude in Mobile in August.

• *Most importantly, contact your Sister City now about participating in the 20th Anniversary Sister Cities Conference in Mobile, Alabama, August 25-28, 1976.*

• Youth are essential to the growth and development of every Sister City. Start planning now to have at least one Youth Delegate attend the Youth Conference to be held as part of the 20th Anniversary Conference!



FEATURING

- International Forums
- Youth Conference
- Annual Sister City Awards - Sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation
- 1976 George V. Allen National Youth Essay Awards
- Special Bicentennial Events
- Issues Panel
- Youth '76 Art Exhibit
- Program Workshops
- Annual Business Session
- Special Local Events & Hospitality

Pictured above, (left to right) David Wood, Baldwin County Administrative Assistant; Dewey Crowder, President, Mobile Sister Cities Federation; Mrs. Anna Woods, Fairhope, Alabama and Neil Lauder, Chairman, Baldwin County Commission, discuss participation in the Sister City Program at lunch.

Mobile Expands Program

Folks over in Baldwin County, near Mobile, Alabama, have caught the Sister City fever. Recently Baldwin County Commissioners Neal Lauder and David Wood, Daphne's Mayor James W. Grant, III, and a dozen interested persons joined Mobile Sister City officials and Mobile County Commissioner Bay Hass at a luncheon at the Bienville Club to set in motion the plans for a Baldwin County Sister Cities Federation.

Mobile Sister City officials met with Baldwin County officials and ten Baldwin County Mayors at Faulkner State Junior College, which as agreed to be coordinating agency for the formation of the Federation which will serve as an umbrella organization to the Baldwin County Sister City programs initiated by each of the individual cities. As a result of the second meeting, a Sister Cities Festival is planned as part of Fairhope Arts and Crafts Festival in March.

The Mobile Sister Cities Federation is proud to be the sponsor of a new Federation as they join the family of Sister Cities. Mobile is spreading the word, how about your area?

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SISTER CITY CALENDAR

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1976

March 12-14 - Washington, D.C.
SCI Board of Directors Meeting
March 14-16 - Washington, D.C.
National League of Cities Congressional City Conference
April 8-9 - Washington, D.C.
SCI "Emphasis Africa" Program Workshop
April 10 - Miami Springs, FL.
6th Annual Meeting of Florida Sister Cities
June 26-July 1 - Milwaukee, WI.
U.S. Conference of Mayors Annual Meeting
August 25-28 - Mobile, AL.
20th Anniversary Sister Cities International Conference

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