

Rotary's Second Century

District 6110 Governor's Newsletter - Beginning the Second 100 Years of Rotary Service

May 2006

Governor's Message

As we gathered in Springdale for our 2006 District Assembly one of the highlights was the finals of the Four Way Test Speech Contest. Under the leadership of Roger Bates, our District has developed the finest Four Way Test Speech Contest in all of Rotary. This occasion marks a good time to



Ed Hardesty

reflect on the Four Way Test, since it is the cornerstone of the high ethical standards required of all Rotarians.

Herbert J. Taylor, President of Rotary International in 1954 – 1955 and author of the Four Way Test had this to say in his book, "God Has a Plan for You": "The Four Way Test gives a man self-respect when he carries it out. No matter what other people may think of him, he knows what he is inside. Following the Four Way Test erases self-doubts and anxieties. He is stronger for it, and he feels closer to God and to the ethics and other important characteristics we all yearn for so deeply. In time - without fail - anyone who follows the Four Way Test faithfully will notice that others think more highly of him also. You can see how important this philosophy is for young people: the earlier they apply the test, the earlier they begin to realize their true potential in whatever field of endeavor they choose to enter."

As Rotarians we have a sacred obligation to adhere to the highest ethical standards in our business and professional lives and to communicate and model those standards to young people. The Four Way Test has stood the test of time and can be applied to any ethical dilemma. Keep it before your club, but most importantly, internalize it, make it your ethical compass, and take it with you into your business and professional life.

Ed



SERVICE Above Self

ORGAN DONOR AWARENESS & BLOOD DRIVE

Ladies and Gentlemen,

The District 6110 Rotary Organ and Blood Donor Awareness is off to a good start with blood drives and signing of donor cards becoming the priority of clubs throughout the district.

Eureka Springs, Arkansas is very enthusiastic about the project this year and is an example to all of us when one of their members became a living donor by donating one of his kidneys.

Henryetta Oklahoma is off to great start again this year and Miami Oklahoma is working hard to earn the top spot in the contest. Joplin Missouri Rotary club is working feverishly to stay in the competition

It is not too late for your club to energize your community and complete the project by June 30th. Tulsa Southeast Rotary is gearing up for a run to the finish line.

The cash prizes totaling \$8,000.00 to be used for scholarships will be awarded at District Conference, September 15th and 16th in Tulsa. The contest officially ends June 30th and the signed donor cards and the tabulations sheets must be received by July 14, 2006.

The \$8,000.00 will be divided between the top 6 clubs in the district with the top club receiving \$2,000.00 and decreasing in increments to the 6th place club receiving \$500.00:

First Place	\$2,000
Second Place	\$1,750
Third Place	\$1,500
Fourth Place	\$1,250
Fifth Place	\$1,000
Sixth Place	\$500

For more information, contest guidelines, donor cards or tabulation sheets call or email:

Randall Barron
13539 S. 91st E. Avenue
Bixby, OK 74008
918-369-1581
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randallbarron@cox.net

LITERACY

Dictionary Project

The distribution of dictionaries to third grade students is a District-wide project involving 65 of the 77 Rotary Clubs in those portions of four states comprising District 6110. It is now spreading to other Rotary Districts and Zones. The late Stan Dixon is rightfully recognized as the driving force behind the success of the program, which has been adopted by Rotary Clubs as far away as South America, through his involvement, enthusiasm and dedication. We greatly miss him.

West of the Mississippi River, the dictionary program, at least among Rotary Clubs, began when three members of the Southside Rotary Club of Tulsa visited their "Adopt-a-School," Springdale Elementary, to hand out 66 dictionaries, each affixed with an individual bookplate, to all its third grade students. Springdale is classified as an "at risk school" and serves a population consisting of a high percentage of minority students, primarily Blacks and Hispanics. It is located on the north side of Tulsa. The date was

May 9, 2002.

The project was funded by the Southside Rotary Foundation at their meeting the previous month. When the Rotarians who had par-




ticipated in the delivery of the dictionaries recalled their remarkable experience at the June meeting of the Trustees, their enthusiasm inspired a discussion on how the program could be expanded, not only to include more students, but also, more Rotarians. Two decisions were made that Monday afternoon that were crucial to the long-term popularity and success of the program.

The first was to continue to **individualize each dictionary for the student who received it by printing that student's name on a bookplate inside the front cover.** For many nine year-olds, this is the first book they have ever owned. At least the first which is truly their own and they are

amazed that a stranger would know who they are, let alone take the time to bring them such an astonishing gift. That wondrous idea alone multiplies the significance of the act many fold.

The second element is even more crucial for the success of a dictionary project undertaken by a Rotary Club, i.e., the strict mandate that **every single Rotarian in the Club is required to participate in the project by handing a dictionary to a student.** The only exceptions are members who are physically unable to transport the books, so they are assigned jobs organizing the distribution network. What makes this project work is that magic connection when the dictionary is passed from one generation to the next ... and that magic flows both directions.

Do these two simple things and your Club's dictionary project will take on a life of its own. 

Contact Gary Pollmiller:

polmillr@swbell.net

District Governor 2005-06

Ed Hardesty

PDG 2004-05

Gerald Harp

DG Elect 2006-07

Peggy George

DGN 2007-08

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Terri Pollmiller

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Russell Robinson

Newsletter Editor

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Dan Allen

To Submit an Article: Send Stories, queries, tips, and photographs by mail or email: steve@6110times.org. Send only high resolution digital images with email. Please copy and paste text for articles into the body of the e-mail message. We encourage submissions, but assume no responsibility for unsolicited materials.

To send an address change: Enclose your old address, postal code, and Rotary Club and send to P.O. Box 35913, Tulsa, OK 74153 or Contact Steve Reid - 918-955-1208

Postmaster: Send all address changes to; Rotary's Second Century c/o Steve Reid, P.O. Box 35913, Tulsa, OK 74153.

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Views expressed in this publication strive to pass the Four Way Test. If you find errors or anything of concern, please bring it to our attention. Opinions herein may not represent those of District 6110.

New 6110 Website Opportunity!

I have added a new section to the web site that displays the projects the individual clubs are involved in. Please review the following link;

<http://ri6110.org/RLCS/index.htm>

Please also encourage your clubs to submit a project to be included and help spread the word throughout the district.

Yours in Rotary.
Jacques (Jack) Chatenay



The Rotaract Club of the University of Tulsa Welcomed to the Family of Rotary

Jan Care



The members of the Rotary Club of Southeast Tulsa are proud to be

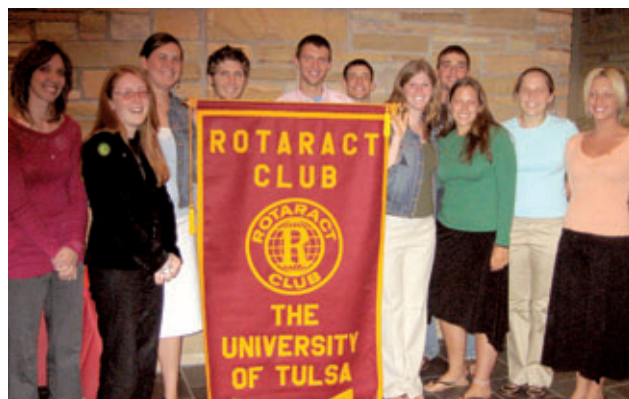
project, they held a shoe drive on campus, as well as in the neighboring community. They donated the shoes to a Tulsa area aid group.


the sponsors of the new Rotaract Club of the University of Tulsa which was chartered February 2, 2006. The official chartering ceremony was held April 26 at the Sharp Chapel on the University of Tulsa campus.



Along with commitment to community and international service, Rotaractors

strive to develop leader-



the District Governor-Elect. Since both of these distinguished guests are "regular" members of our club, it was an extra special treat. We had a wonderful turnout of both Rotarians and Rotaractors to commemorate this very special occasion and we look forward to many joint efforts in both service and fellowship in the future. 

For our club, this started back in August when we were contacted by District Governor Ed Hardesty concerning a freshman, Blake Martin, who was very eager to get a Rotaract Club started at TU. Having previously started



Interact Clubs and having attended RYLA both as a participant and as a leader, she was familiar with Rotary. She wanted to continue that involvement and share it with her fellow students. We have been very impressed with both her efforts and the response to the club on campus.



Fourteen students attended the first organizational meeting. There are now thirty-three members on their roster.

ship and professional skills that will benefit them throughout their career. They will be adding that piece to their activities during the next school year.

At that first organizational meeting, only one of the students attending had really heard of Rotary before. He had participated in the 4-Way Speech Contest. The draw for the rest of the students seemed to be their interest in service to others. For their first community service

To help us celebrate their new charter, we were pleased to have District Governor Ed Hardesty speak to them about the history of both Rotary and Rotaract. We could not have gotten a better spokesman for Rotary than Ed Hardesty. We were also fortunate to have Peggy George,

Roster

Jimmee Smith, Billea Rippe, Zac Penix, Emily Smith, Hayley Bastida, Tracy Sanders, Jessica Wright, Lizzie Nelson, Katherine Moncrief, Louis Viramontes, Alex Smith, Deidra Turner, Katie Andrew, Erin Campbell, Spencer Agnew, Drew Wood, Katherine MacLeod, Erin Opie, Grant Najera, Matthew Hiemenz, Casey Swan, Chase Summers, Benjamin McCoy, August Hadwiger, Jay Matlack, Gordon Houck, Laura Studensky, Jessica Harvey

Officers:

President: Blake Martin
VP: Janna Williams
Secretary: Anne Brant
Treasurer: Stephanie Hart
Historian: Jackie Hochberg
Advisor: Dr. Kristie Nix

Garfield teacher uses rice to spice up learning

A grant from the Early Risers Rotary Club paid for the project.

Publication: The Benton County Daily Record; Date: Sunday, APR 23, 2006; Section: News; Page 3

By Lynn Atkins Staff Writer
lynna@nwanews.com

GARFIELD - A teacher in Garfield used grant money from the Rogers Early Risers Rotary to purchase 250 pounds of rice from Sam's last year. A large bag of rice isn't something that's usually included in an elementary school budget for teaching materials. Third grade teacher, Donna James, wasn't planning on feeding her students with the rice, instead she wanted to give her students a hands-on lesson in mathematics and language arts.

Kids will remember a lesson that becomes personal, James explained, so she used the 250 pounds of rice to help her students create their own rice baby. It started with a letter home. Early this year, James sent home information to let the parents of her students know about the project. Each parent was asked to provide information about the student's own birth, including weight.


Then she read her student a folktale about a little girl in India who asks the Rajah to give her a grain of rice as a reward and then double it each day for a month. By the end of 30 days she has over 500 million grains of rice - enough to feed a village.

James bought that book with grant funds and also purchased men's extra long tube socks, measuring instruments and flannel for receiving blankets. Then she recruited some parents to help in class.

James provided the formula - one cup of rice equals a half pound - and asked each child how many cups of rice it would take to equal their birth weight. Then the parent volunteers helped the students fill a tube sock with that much rice. Students in James' room this year had birth weights ranging from a little more than 1 pound to more than 11 pounds. The heavier rice babies took a little pounding, she explained, but everyone was able to fit their rice into the sock. The top of the sock was closed with an elastic band and the ribbing was turned over to make a tiny baby cap. Then, a pink or blue ribbon was tied around the neck of the rice-filled sock. With the addition of some magic marker eyes and noses, and a flannel receiving blanket, each baby was complete.

"The kids love it and they learn from it," she said. Even the boys love holding their own rice baby, probably because they model it on themselves. To make the project cross curriculum lines, each student was asked to write an autobiographical essay using the information their parents provided.

Last year the Rogers Early Risers Rotary provided 24 grants to fund items that aren't covered by a regular school budget. In 2005, \$25,000 was distributed for items ranging from books and magazines to microscopes and other science supplies. This year, their goal is \$35,000.

The grants will be distributed on April 27 when teachers will be surprised in their classroom by a special "Prize Patrol." This is the 13th year for the grant program. 

District 6110 Bottled Water

Rotary Bottled Water Available for District 6110 Clubs Having a Rotary event and plan to sell or provide bottled water? Consider purchasing these bottles of "Rotary District 6110 Water" from the Neosho Missouri Club. These 20 ounce sport top bottles will sell for \$1.00 to \$1.50. District 6110 clubs can purchase them from the Neosho Club for only \$.50 per bottle. If you are interested in this for your next club event or fundraiser, contact Jeff Werneke of the Neosho Club at jwerneke@neoshobox.com or at (417) 451-4600.



Teens learning the ropes in business

► Camp Enterprise combines free-market lessons with outdoor activity.

By TOM DROEGE

World Staff Writer

TAHLEQUAH — A hundred high school students swung into business lessons on Friday with a ropes course and other team-building exercises.

“A company is a team,” said Michael Stokes, an 11th-grader at Holland Hall School in Tulsa. “If you don’t have a team, you can’t run a good business.”

That was the purpose of Camp Enterprise, a three-day camp hosted by the Rotary Club of Tulsa for students from 39 high schools across northeastern Oklahoma.

The event, at Camp Heart O’Hills near Tahlequah, is in its 34th year.

The ropes course marked the beginning of a weekend of number-crunching, business models and other activities to learn about free enterprise.

“There’s a lot more to business than I thought,” said Daniel Rusco, an 11th grader at Mingo Valley Christian School. “You have to figure in tax, loans, paying employees.”

Much of the camp was focused around an imaginary product that teams of students named, priced and sold using a computerized business simulator.

Each of the 14 teams started with \$1,590 in play money. By the end of the weekend, after enduring ever-changing market conditions and deadlines, the team with the most profit wins.

“The more you make, the higher they rate you,” said Chris Chapman, a student at Broken Arrow High School.

The product was a writing pen that memorizes what it writes and can upload the information to a computer.



MICHAEL WYKE /Tulsa World

Counselor John Shivel (center) watches as eleventh-grade students Daniel Rusco and Nick Stockard brace each other while crossing ever-widening cables. The exercise is part of a ropes course during the week-long Camp Enterprise 2006 at the Salvation Army’s Heart O’Hills facility near Tahlequah.

Nick Stockard, a student at Charles Page High School in Sand Springs, said his team named their product the “Digiink” and decided to go for a low-price, high volume approach.

Other teams tried the “Mercedes” route by selling fewer pens at higher prices.

“The key is finding a balance,” Chapman said.

Nils Goldbeck, a German exchange student attending Jerks High School, said his group picked the “Wal-Mart” logic in selling their “Memorize” pen.

“We decided for a low-price strategy and increased production capacity,” Goldbeck said.

All the students who participated in the camp were pre-selected by their counselors based on academic standing and extracurricular service. They then faced an application process including writing a resume, said Brian Bovaird, chairman of Camp Enterprise.

The camp is designed to be a challenge for the students who are generally at the top of their classes in school.

“If they ask us a question, we answer them with a question,” Bovaird said.

Helping one of his teammates balance on a cable on the ropes course, Stokes

talked about the diversity of his team.

“There’s quiet people. There’s loud people,” he said. “Everybody has good ideas. There’s so many characteristics that have to fit together.”

As the students watch their companies sail or fail during the camp, they learn to read condensed financial reports and other business documents.

“As long as you make money, you are still in the game,” said Harvie Roe, a Camp Enterprise volunteer.

If a student-run company is climbing too fast and furiously, camp leaders throw some tricks at them.

“The whole purpose is to simulate the system we live in,” said Roe. “There are a whole lot of concepts that are working simultaneously.”

By the end of the weekend, the students will likely be mentally worn out and better prepared for a future in business, said Bovaird. “One thing about the free enterprise system is that there is nothing free about it,” he said. “You’re free to win or lose.”

For more information, visit www.campenterprise.biz.

Tom Droege 581-8361

tom.droege@tulsaworld.com

One Dollar A Month to Help Ethiopia

Ethiopia is the most populous, poorest country in the world. More than 80% of Ethiopia's population lives in extreme poverty. Very few people can grasp the devastating consequences of extreme poverty.

In the United States, poverty is worrying about paying utility bills or the "humility" of buying clothes from a thrift shop. In Ethiopia, poverty is helplessly watching your infant die from malaria, your animals collapsing from sleeping sickness, and your neighbors languishing away during the next draught when the food withers in the fields.

In extremely poor countries, poverty is not an inconvenience; it is a death sentence. This was Dave Blankinship's very stark message to members of the Oswego Rotary Club during his presentation at a luncheon meeting in March.

Dave is the president of The Praxis Ethiopia Foundation and he is president-elect of the Oswego Rotary Club. However, Dave also told the club about a side of Ethiopia very few people know-the side that is prevailing against all odds and championing a future of hope and recovery to this destitute country. Dave told the club about the work of The Praxis Ethiopia Foundation and the professionals from around the world who are joining to help Ethiopians to build a better Ethiopia.

The Foundation raises funds to support connecting the world with Ethiopia. The Foundation is committed to informing the world about Ethiopia's remarkable progress; identifying and engaging professionals from all occupations who want to contribute to strengthening food security, improving healthcare and wellbeing, promoting education, and facilitating technology transfer in Ethiopia. This Foundation is different and it is making a difference.

During his talk, Dave told the club about his experience at the recent PETS meeting in Little Rock, Arkansas. He said he was inspired by how often presenters told of their own experiences working with Ethiopia. This very special country

was the topic of presentations on the RI Foundation, it was mentioned during the opening comments, and it figured in prominently in the after-dinner speaker's talk about Rotary.

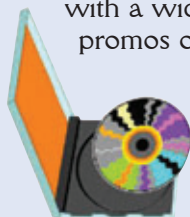
Rotary has a long history with Ethiopia, helping to find and obtain safe drinking water, educate professionals from all occupations, and-of course-the stunning success of the Polio+ Program.

Dave concluded his talk by telling the Club that as he drove back from Little Rock, he knew that The Praxis Ethiopia Foundation needs a program for service clubs everywhere that would like to contribute to poverty reduction in Ethiopia-a pro-

gram that every club can participate in, a program of continuing commitment and involvement. Dave unveiled the "One From All, All For One" Program. This program allows each member of the club to contribute one dollar every month to advance the community-driven poverty reduction work of the Foundation. The Rotary Club of Oswego, Kansas has become the first club to participate in this program. If you would like to learn more about Ethiopia, the Foundation's work, or the "One From All, All For One" Program, please see the Foundation's website, www.PraxisEthiopia.org <<http://www.PraxisEthiopia.org>>.

RI CASS Part III

In the last few articles regarding Sec/Treas you were bombarded with a wide array of tidbits and promos on the RI-CAS software. This month



we want to look at just a few features in a little more detail. These will be features unique to RI-CAS. I

am not an expert on all versions of accounting or database software, but these will be features that I doubt any other software could do as conveniently... if at all. So let's start with invoicing. One thing that we try to do is avoid cash transactions at our luncheons as much as possible. For that reason, Visiting Rotarians are the only ones that would pay for lunch at that time. Members and their guests are invoiced with the quarterly statement. Now here is the good part. By recording those guests each week and setting a meal code for them, then they are automatically invoiced to the member at billing time. Here is another one. Members with makeups can be recorded with or without a meal credit. So members getting makeup for a project will get credit for attendance, but members who visit-

ed, and paid for a meal, at another club will get a meal credit as well. And it is all done with a push of a button in RI-CAS. And your invoices can be global to the whole group with other invoices to certain sub groups, or you can have miscellaneous invoices just to one member if necessary. Now back to the Secretary side. I don't know how any generic data base could record your membership information to the extent that RI-CAS does. Because we are not just talking about the basic information on the member, but also their history of attendance and activity, as well as the club as a whole. One example is how it automatically accounts for makeups or identifies honorary members at reporting time. Also, because you input details of your club at the time of initial setup then a great deal of repetition is removed from ongoing events. For instance, because you recorded the day of your meetings at setup, then all of your meetings will be calendared and ready for you to use at that time. And when you cancel a meeting for the holidays, then RI-CAS acts accordingly when reporting at the end of the month.

Dan Allen
Muskogee Rotary

DISTRICT ATTENDANCE AND FOUNDATION GIVING

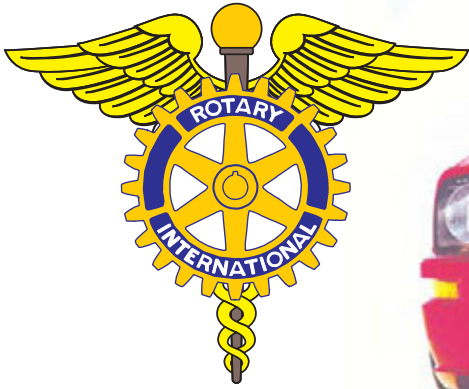
Year To Date - Contest 2005 - 2006

March

Club Name	Membership 2/28/2006	3/31/2006	Net Gain/Loss	% Attendance	7/1/05-3/31/06	Goals
Aurora	.32	.31	-1	.68	.00	\$3,100.00
Bartlesville	172	170	-2	.77	5450.00	\$16,600.00
Bartlesville Daybreak	.81	.86	5		1701.00	\$7,560.00
Bentonville	114	118	4	.65	1068.00	\$10,200.00
Bentonville/BV Daybreak	.34	.35	.1	.85	503.00	\$3,500.00
Berryville	.33	.33	.0	.7	1968.00	\$1,980.00
Bixby	.75	.75	.0	.54	2843.00	\$7,000.00
Booneville	.35	.35	.0	.82	.00	\$3,500.00
Bristow	.31	.31	.0	.59	950.00	\$3,300.00
Broken Arrow	.83	.83	.0	70.61	3284.00	\$7,000.00
Bull Shoals-Lakeview	.48	.47	-1		2700.00	\$5,200.00
Carthage	.94	.94	.0	.53	600.00	\$4,500.00
Cassville	.60	.59	-1	.49	.00	\$5,000.00
Chanute	.34	.34	.0	.48	.00	\$1,900.00
Claremore	.83	.83	.0	.49	300.00	\$3,120.00
Claremore Reveille	.22	.22	.0	.86	960.00	\$2,300.00
Coffeyville	.60	.61	.1	.60	2500.00	\$1,650.00
Drumright	.23	.24	.1	.64	.00	\$1,150.00
Eureka Springs	.58	.61	.3	.75	4630.00	\$5,800.00
Fayetteville	228	227	-1	.67	4160.00	\$23,900.00
Fort Scott	.66	.65	-1	.56	.00	\$1,100.00
Fort Smith	154	162	8	.70	4980.00	\$14,000.00
Fort Smith Southside	.32	.32	.0	.0	25.00	\$2,900.00
Fredonia	.31	.31	.0	.78	500.00	\$2,500.00
Frontenac	.28	.27	-1	.70	.00	\$2,200.00
Greenwood	.53	.53	.0		37.50	\$.00
Grove	.91	.94	3		5971.00	\$8,800.00
Harrison	.97	.99	2	.63	1100.00	\$10,000.00
Henryetta	.21	.19	-2	.60	.00	\$2,000.00
Holiday Island	.26	.26	.0	.66	126.00	\$1,000.00
Humboldt	.19	.19	.0	.58	.00	\$.00
Independence	.64	.64	.0	.63	.00	\$.00
Iola	.49	.49	.0	.63	3909.95	\$4,600.00
Joplin	127	128	1	.65	2736.00	\$12,400.00
Joplin Daybreak	.77	.78	.1	.69	1650.00	\$7,100.00
Lamar	.57	.57	.0	.80	1684.00	\$5,900.00
McAlester	.90	.90	.0	.59	250.00	\$8,500.00
Miami	.84	.84	.0	.62	4350.00	\$8,600.00
Mid-Marion County	.28	.28	.0	.72	1168.00	\$2,900.00
Mountain Home	.89	.90	.1	76.4	3018.00	\$8,500.00
Mt. Vernon	.38	.38	.0	.63	.00	\$4,000.00
Muskogee	.83	.83	.0	48.6	542.00	\$.00
Neodesha	.20	.20	.0	.82	25.00	\$500.06
Neosho	.54	.55	.1	.61	1153.00	\$4,350.00
Nevada	.91	.91	.0	.47	1060.00	\$4,000.00
North Tulsa	.21	.21	.0	59.5	482.00	\$2,000.00
Northside Fayetteville	.83	.84	.1	.62	6406.00	\$9,000.00
Nowata	.11	.11	.0	.57	100.00	\$240.00
Okmulgee	.27	.27	.0	.63	1200.00	\$1,400.00
Oswego	.15	.16	.1	.78	1210.00	\$1,600.00
Owasso	.48	.48	.0	.56	517.00	\$4,300.00
Ozark	.23	.23	.0	.72	1750.00	\$2,300.00
Paris	.28	.27	-1	.57	.00	\$.00
Parsons	.43	.43	.0	.64	1400.00	\$.00
Pittsburg	.88	.89	.1	.71	630.00	\$4,250.00
Pittsburg Sunrise	.41	.41	.0	.89	455.00	\$4,000.00
Poteau	.35	.35	.0	.63	.00	\$4,100.00
Pryor	.50	.50	.0	.84	1688.00	\$5,000.00
Rogers	152	152	.0	.67	5085.00	\$12,600.00
Rogers Early Risers	.51	.51	.0		875.00	\$5,200.00
Sand Springs	117	118	1	66.76	225.00	\$11,800.00
Sapulpa	.66	.66	.0		1000.00	\$7,100.00
Siloam Springs	.54	.55	.1	50.5	.00	\$.00
Skiatook	.18	.18	.0	.48	.00	\$.00
Southeast Tulsa	.74	.73	-1	.85	5690.00	\$7,200.00
Southside Tulsa	.71	.71	.0	.80	7325.00	\$6,700.00
Springdale	227	227	.0	.67	90296.69	\$69,000.00
Tahlequah-Cherokee County	.40	.40	.0	.63	.00	\$999.94
Tulsa	476	474	-2	.69	6854.17	\$47,500.00
Tulsa Midtown	.35	.35	.0	.65	595.00	\$3,300.00
Tulsa Sunrise	.63	.64	.1	.81	976.00	\$6,500.00
Van Buren	.57	.57	.0	.33	.00	\$500.00
Vinita	.54	.54	.0	.56	2788.35	\$1,600.00
Wagoner	.44	.44	.0	48.8	.00	\$4,200.00
Webb City-Carl Junction	.43	.45	.2	.76	2000.00	\$4,500.00
Will Rogers (Tulsa)	.70	.70	.0	.77	100.00	\$6,700.00
Totals	5194	5220	26		\$207,550.66	\$467,700.00

WIN A

2006 Ford Mustang GT



Mustang GT Car Raffle

Drawing Date: Saturday, September 16, 2006

Where: Rotary 6110 District Conference
Renaissance Hotel · Tulsa Oklahoma

Need not be present to win. All taxes and title responsibility of winner. Must be at least 18 years.

Prize is a 2006 Ford Mustang GT

2 Door Convertible · V8 engine · 5 Speed Manual Transmission · Rear Deck Lid Spoiler

Call 918.832.7968 for Information



Proceeds go to a 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization:
Rotary District 6110
Medical Supplies Network, Inc. (MSNI)

\$25.00One Ticket · \$100.00.....Five Tickets

Mustang GT Car Raffle Ticket Order Form

I would like to purchase:

- One Ticket for \$25
- Five Tickets for \$100
- More than Five Tickets _____

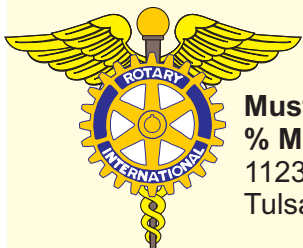
Total Enclosed \$ _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

E-Mail: _____ Phone Number: _____



**Mustang GT Raffle
% MSNI**
1123 South Erie
Tulsa, OK 74112-5307

- Check Enclosed Please make checks payable to MSNI Car Raffle
- Please charge my Visa or Mastercard

Account Number _____ Exp Date _____

Signature _____