

# Rotary's Second Century

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

October 2005

## Governor's Message

### A Fantastic District Conference



**Ed Hardesty** Thanks to Danny Mitchell and his entire team for putting together a fantastic District Conference! I hope that it was a meaningful experience for all who attended and that all of us will commit to attend future District Conferences. We collected over **1,300 shoes** in our *Shoes for Orphans Souls* project. They will be used for victims of Katrina and other children throughout the world that have never had a new pair of shoes. The generosity of District 6110 Rotarians is deeply appreciated. Thanks to Donna Drake, Leslie Duke-Boren, and the other members of the Iola, Kansas club for their special leadership in this project. Also, a special thanks goes to Springdale for transporting the shoes to Buckner Orphan Care in Dallas, who will distribute the shoes to the children. Buckner has recently delivered over 12,000 new shoes to Katrina victims, so the need for additional shoes at this time is great. I am thrilled that we were able to respond.

Prior to our Conference we had an outstanding afternoon of leadership

training and presentations on literacy, membership, the Rotary Foundation, and Rotary 101. Thanks to PDG George Paden, our District Trainer, for putting together this seminar.

PDG John Brodbeck put together a great golf tournament to support our Foundation and PDG Dave Baker handled the Pioneer Breakfast and our Memorial Service with the excellence that we have grown accustomed to in our District.

During the Conference, we heard outstanding presentations on the Rotary Foundation and its projects, membership, and other club and District projects. We were also inspired by PDG Jimmy Watkins of District 6150, who talked about ethics and the lead that Rotary has traditionally taken fostering ethical behavior in business. October is **Vocational Service Month**, so it is particularly important that we as Rotarians reassess our roles in bringing our high ethical standards, as expressed in the Four Way Test, into our workplaces.

Throughout the Conference we were blessed by the presence of PRID and RI President's Representative Barry Thompson of Sydney, Australia. Barry not only gave an outstanding keynote address at our luncheon on Saturday, he provided a fantastic presentation on Rotary 101 during our leadership session. Barry and

Joan were an absolute delight! The friendships formed and exchanges of goodwill will stay with District 6110 Rotarians forever.

Finally, we were entertained and inspired by Dr. Dale Henry. I would like to leave you with the message that Dr. Dale hoped that we would take from his presentation and make a part of the fabric of our Rotary service:



- Never say, "That's not my job." If we do not know how to do it, we need to find someone who can.
- Never say, "I wish I had...." Many times, our opportunities to serve come but once, and, if missed, will never come around again.

RI Presidents Rep Barry made that clear in his poignant closing remarks.

It is indeed an honor to serve this great District!

Ed



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# Shoes for Orphan Souls



*We collected for Shoes for Orphan Souls:*

*Pairs of Shoes: 1,279*

*Pairs of Socks: 241*

*Donations: \$1,462.00*

*Thanks*

*Dr. Fred C. Heismeyer*

## BRIEF HISTORY OF SAPULPA ROTARY CLUB

The Sapulpa Rotary Club was chartered almost 88 years ago on December 1, 1917, as club No. 349 of Rotary International. It was the 9th club to be chartered in Oklahoma and was sponsored by the Muskogee Rotary Club. The charter banquet was held at the Frisco Harvey House on December 31st with visiting Rotarians attending from Tulsa, Muskogee, Henryetta and Okmulgee. The No. 349 seems quite large until compared to the 32,000 plus clubs making up Rotary International in this; its centennial year. The Sapulpa Club started with 25 members and for most of its life has averaged 70 members. The membership has fully embraced the Rotary Motto of



Service Above Self as they diligently worked in the four avenues of Club Service, Community Service, Vocational Service and International Service. Most recently the Club dedicated a \$150,000 Splash Park for Sapulpa as its Centennial Project.

Clyde V. McMasters,  
Club Historian

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FROM THE CLOSING REMARKS GIVEN BY AUSTRALIAN, BARRY THOMPSON, THE ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT'S REPRESENTATIVE:



*As the poet once wrote,*

We shall do so much in the years to come, but what have we done today?

What shall give our gold in a princely sum, but what did we give today?

We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,

We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,

We shall speak the words of love and cheer, but what did we speak today?

We shall be so kind in the afterwhile, but what have we been today?

We shall bring each lonely life a smile, but what have we brought today?

We shall give to truth a grander birth, and to steadfast faith a deeper worth,

We shall feed the hungry souls of earth, but whom have we fed today?

We shall reap such joys in the by and by, but what have you sown today?

We shall build us mansions in the sky, but what have we built today?

'Tis sweet in idle dreams to bask, but here and now do we do our task?

Yes, this is the thing our souls must ask,

**"WHAT HAVE WE DONE TODAY?"**



# Oswego Christmas Parade

**Marvin Wahl**

For several years the Oswego Rotary Club has participated in the local Christmas Parade. It has always been a very enjoyable and rewarding activity for the club and members. Each year the float committee and members would decorate a 20-foot gooseneck trailer loaned to the Rotary Club. At the conclusion of the parade, the float had to be disassembled and the lights, decorations and such



the wood stringers and cross-members. Four sheets of wafer board were purchased and used for the floor. One member donated 2 sheets of paneling for the drop sides. The wood was painted white and the decorating began.

The local club did place 1st with their 2004 parade entry in the non-religious category. At the conclusion

complete the goal of our having our own float. We worked 6 evenings prior to the parade. We met at a



stored for the following year.



In 2004, for \$35.00 the local club purchased a wagon frame at a farm auction. Although it had not been used in several years, the metal frame was solid and the wheels all turned. None of the tires were usable. Members cleaned the metal and painted it red. Rims were purchased at a salvage yard and used tires donated. Rotarians donated

of the parade, the float was stored in a local Rotary member's warehouse. We did not have to disassemble the float but now use it to store all extra Christmas decorations and lights. We will start soon to decorate for our 2005 Christmas Parade.

member's warehouse and the club provided hotdogs or hamburgers and desert to reward workers. We even had family members and a couple of non-Rotarians working on this project.

According to past-president Bob Shields, the real value of the Christmas Parade float we constructed was the working together as a team to accomplish a very worthwhile club project. Every member worked in some way to

We value our association with the Oswego community and the projects in which we participate. Last year we highlighted our involvement with Rotary Literacy Projects. Who knows what our 2005 theme will be? Whatever it is, we are proud of our community projects and we hope that the Oswego community appreciates our support.

## District 6110 Dates

It's not too early to begin talking to your clubs about the **4-Way Speech Contest**.

### October:

Clubs should make contact with their schools.

Speech teacher should be sent a copy of the judging criteria and given the timetable for competition. ([www.ri6110.org](http://www.ri6110.org))

February 16-23, 2006 .....International Assembly, San Diego, California, USA

March 6, 2006 .....RYLA Applications Due

March 17-18, 2006 .....Presidents-Elect Training Seminar (P.E.T.S.), Peabody Hotel, Little Rock, AR

March 30-April 2, 2006 .....The 16th annual RYLA camp

June 11-14, 2006 .....International Convention, Malmö, Sweden/Copenhagen, Denmark

**October**— Vocational Service Month

**November**— Rotary Foundation Month

**December**— Family Month

**January**— Rotary Awareness Month

**February**— World Understanding Month

**March**— President Elect Training

**April**— Magazine Month

**May**— Planning for upcoming year

**June**— Rotary Fellowships Month

**July**— Literacy Month

**August**— Membership and Extension Month

**September**— New Generations Month

Don't count on the IRS accepting this club's cancellation.



On 13 May 1958, the Internal Revenue Service declared that Rotary International (RI) and its clubs and districts are entitled to exemption from federal income tax under **Section 501 (c)(4)** of the Internal Revenue Code. While Rotary districts and clubs are exempt from paying *federal income tax*, the law does require Rotary clubs to file an annual information return on **IRS Form 990**, on or before the 15th day of the 5th month following the close of the annual accounting period (15 November). – Certain organizations, other than private foundations, that do not normally receive more than \$25,000 in gross receipts in each taxable year are not required to file Form 990.

**Numbers:** RI's *Group Exemption Number* (referred to as "GEN" on Form 990), is **0573**, which applies to RI as well as all USA and Puerto Rico clubs and districts. At the same time, every club and district in the US and Puerto Rico is required to have its own **Employer Identification Number (EIN)**. This 9-digit number is essentially a tax ID number, and has nothing to do with whether the club or district has any employees. As RI must report annually the EINs of all districts and clubs in the USA and Puerto Rico, the RI secretariat maintains a list of those tax numbers and also applies for numbers to be assigned to new Rotary clubs. Please contact your Club and District Administration (CDA) representative at Rotary International headquarters if you have any questions about the EIN number for your club or district.

The following **INFORMATION PAPER** will explain why.

From Club and District Administration - Pan America Department  
Rotary International, 1560 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201 USA  
Telephone: (847)-866-3000; Fax: (847)-866-3072

### U.S.A. AND PUERTO RICO ROTARY CLUBS AND THE I.R.S.

*What follows is not tax advice, but general information, which may be useful. Questions regarding any tax matters need to be referred to local counsel, your tax adviser or to the IRS. (<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov> or 1-800-829-1040)*

**Tax Deductible Status:** Though clubs and districts do not have to pay *federal* income tax, donations to clubs and districts are not tax deductible as a charitable contribution. However, such deductible status is possible for a contribution to any club or district charitable fund that has been *independently* classified by the IRS as qualifying under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Membership dues may be deductible for some Rotarians as a business expense. Please contact the IRS, your tax consultant or attorney for guidance on this issue.

**Other Taxes:** Clubs may be required to file **IRS Form 990-T** if they have "*unrelated business income*." An unrelated trade or business is defined as any trade or business that is regularly carried on, and that is not substantially related to the organization's exempt purpose or function. (IRC Sec. 513)

Federal Social Security and withholding taxes, and local state income taxes may be required from a club that has one or more paid employees.

The laws of individual states vary in regard to state income tax, sales tax, other taxes and special licenses. The 501(c)(4) status applies only to federal income tax and does not necessarily have any bearing on state or local taxes. IRS interpretation of its Code also can vary slightly in different US Treasury districts. Please contact the office of your local state taxing authority, the IRS, your tax consultant or attorney for guidance on these matters.

### Oh, Did we mention Penalties ???


Under section 6652(c)(1)(A), a penalty of \$20 a day, not to exceed the smaller of \$10,000 or 5% of the gross receipts of the organization for the year, may be charged when a return is filed late, unless the organization can show that the late filing was due to reasonable cause.

Organizations with annual gross receipts exceeding \$1 million are subject to a penalty of \$100 for each day the failure continues (with a maximum penalty with respect to any one return of \$50,000). The penalty begins on the due date for filing the Form 990 or Form 990-EZ.

The penalty may also be charged if the organization files an incomplete return. To avoid having to supply missing information later, be sure to complete all applicable line items; answer "Yes," "No," or "N/A" (not applicable) to each question on the return; make an entry (including a zero when appropriate) on all total lines; and enter "None" or "N/A" if an entire part does not apply.

Also, this penalty may be imposed if the organization's return contains incorrect information. For example, an organization that reports contributions net of related fundraising expenses may be subject to this penalty.

Well that's all for now and just remember: The best things in life..... aren't things.

Dan Allen, Sec.  
Muskogee Rotary 

# Governor Gerald Harp's District 6110 Awards

## AWARDS

## NAME

## CLUB

Assistant Governor of the Year - 1st Place	Barbara Prichard	Fayetteville
Assistant Governor of the Year - 2nd Place	Ellyn Schleiffarth	Fort Smith
Assistant Governor of the Year - 3rd Place	Ron Petty	North Tulsa
Avenue of Service Award - Club - Group I		Mt. Vernon
Avenue of Service Award - Club - Group II		Eureka Springs
Avenue of Service Award - Club - Group III		Fayetteville
Avenue of Service Award - Vocational - Group I		Mid-Marion County
Avenue of Service Award - Vocational - Group II		Broken Arrow
Avenue of Service Award - Vocational - Group III		Tulsa
Avenue of Service Award - Community - Group I		Bentonville/Bella Vista Daybreak
Avenue of Service Award - Community - Group II		Bixby
Avenue of Service Award - Community - Group III		Harrison
Avenue of Service Award - International - Group I		Oswego
Avenue of Service Award - International - Group II		Eureka Springs
Avenue of Service Award - International - Group III		Springdale
Best Cooperative Award		Bartlesville Daybreak
Best Cooperative Award		Southside Tulsa
Best Cooperative Award		Springdale
Best Cooperative Award		Tulsa
Centennial Service Award for Professional Excellence	Harvey Mickey Moore	Bristow
Centennial Service Award for Professional Excellence	Ray Baker	Ft. Smith Southside
Centennial Service Award for Professional Excellence	Daniel N. Minnis, DDS	Pittsburg
Centennial Service Award for Professional Excellence	W. Duinick, M.D.	Southeast Tulsa
Centennial Service Award for Professional Excellence	Connie L. Summers Williams	Springdale
Centennial Service Award for Professional Excellence	Donna Berryhill	Tulsa Sunrise
Centennial Service Award for Professional Excellence	Casey Hanna, M.D.	Wagoner
Centennial Service Award for Professional Excellence	Paula Marshall-Chapman	Will Rogers
Citation for Meritorious Service	Don Walker	Tulsa Sunrise
Club Bulletin Award - Group I		Booneville
Club Bulletin Award - Group II		Bull Shoals-Lakeview
Club Bulletin Award - Group III - Tie		Pittsburg
Club Bulletin Award - Group III - Tie		Tulsa
Commitment to Service	David P. Baker	Eureka Springs
Commitment to Service	Fred S. Vorsanger	Fayetteville
Commitment to Service	Edison Kaderly	Lamar
Commitment to Service	Gerald W. "Jerry" Barnard	Oswego
Commitment to Service	Roy J. Lewis	Tulsa
Distinguished Service Award	John Brodbeck	Eureka Springs
District Governor's Citation - RYLA	James Vander Lind	Tulsa Sunrise
District RF Service Award	Richard Mosher	Bartlesville
District RF Service Award	Paul A. Roll	Bartlesville
District RF Service Award	Elaine Longer	Fayetteville
District RF Service Award	William K. Pollock	Fort Scott
District RF Service Award	Carter Hunt	Fort Smith
District RF Service Award	Terri L. Coats	Harrison
District RF Service Award	James M. Coats	Harrison
District RF Service Award	Bill Scruggs	Joplin
District RF Service Award	Richard Daniel	Rogers
District RF Service Award	H. G. Jim Rountree	Rogers
District RF Service Award	Rodney O. Smith	Southeast Tulsa
District RF Service Award	David L. Brown	Springdale
District RF Service Award	James A. Phillips	Springdale
District RF Service Award	Bobby G. Shaw	Springdale
District RF Service Award	Noel Morris	Springdale
District RF Service Award	R. Garvin Berry, Jr.	Tulsa
District RF Service Award	Gary E. McCall	Tulsa
District RF Service Award	Jose R. Medina, Jr.	Tulsa
District RF Service Award	Bertram Thomas Clark	Tulsa Sunrise
District RF Service Award	David L. Hubbs	Vinita
Governor's Cup - Group I		Mt. Vernon
Governor's Cup - Group II		Eureka Springs
Governor's Cup - Group III		Springdale
Membership Development & Extension/Highest Retention Rate		Aurora
Membership Development & Extension/Highest Retention Rate		Fort Smith Southside
Membership Development & Extension/Highest Retention Rate		Henryetta
Membership Development & Extension/Highest Retention Rate		Humboldt
Membership Development & Extension/Highest Retention Rate		North Tulsa
Membership Development & Extension/Highest Retention Rate		Owasso
Membership Development & Extension/Highest Retention Rate		Poteau
Membership Development & Extension/Most New Members		Springdale
Membership Development & Extension/Sponsoring a New Rotary Club		Fort Smith
Membership Development & Extension/Highest Growth Rate		Mt. Vernon
Presidential Citation	Aurora	
Presidential Citation	Bartlesville	

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Presidential Citation	Bartlesville Daybreak
Presidential Citation	Bentonville
Presidential Citation	Bentonville /Bella Vista Daybreak
Presidential Citation	Berryville
Presidential Citation	Bixby
Presidential Citation	Booneville
Presidential Citation	Bristow
Presidential Citation	Broken Arrow
Presidential Citation	Bull Shoals-Lakeview
Presidential Citation	Carthage
Presidential Citation	Cassville
Presidential Citation	Claremore
Presidential Citation	Claremore Reveille
Presidential Citation	Coffeyville
Presidential Citation	Drumright
Presidential Citation	Eureka Springs
Presidential Citation	Fayetteville
Presidential Citation	Fort Scott
Presidential Citation	Fort Smith
Presidential Citation	Fort Smith Southside
Presidential Citation	Fredonia
Presidential Citation	Frontenac
Presidential Citation	Grove
Presidential Citation	Harrison
Presidential Citation	Henryetta
Presidential Citation	Holiday Island
Presidential Citation	Humboldt
Presidential Citation	Independence
Presidential Citation	Iola
Presidential Citation	Joplin
Presidential Citation	Joplin Daybreak
Presidential Citation	Lamar
Presidential Citation	McAlester
Presidential Citation	Mid-Marion County
Presidential Citation	Mountain Home
Presidential Citation	Mt. Vernon
Presidential Citation	Muskogee
Presidential Citation	Neodesha
Presidential Citation	North Tulsa
Presidential Citation	Northside Fayetteville
Presidential Citation	Okmulgee
Presidential Citation	Oswego
Presidential Citation	Owasso
Presidential Citation	Ozark
Presidential Citation	Paris
Presidential Citation	Parsons
Presidential Citation	Pittsburg
Presidential Citation	Pittsburg Sunrise
Presidential Citation	Poteau
Presidential Citation	Pryor
Presidential Citation	Rogers
Presidential Citation	Rogers Early Risers
Presidential Citation	Sand Springs
Presidential Citation	Sapulpa
Presidential Citation	Siloam Springs
Presidential Citation	Southeast Tulsa
Presidential Citation	Southside Tulsa
Presidential Citation	Springdale
Presidential Citation	Tahlequah-Cherokee County
Presidential Citation	Tulsa
Presidential Citation	Tulsa Midtown
Presidential Citation	Tulsa Sunrise
Presidential Citation	Van Buren
Presidential Citation	Vinita
Presidential Citation	Wagoner
Presidential Citation	Webb City-Carl Junction
Presidential Citation	Will Rogers (Tulsa)

**Youth Exchange and Zone...2005**



Public Relations - Rotary International		Bixby
Public Relations - District Governor's Citation		Harrison
Recognition of Membership Development Initiatives		Fort Smith
Recognition of Membership Development Initiatives - DG's Citation		Bartlesville Daybreak
Outstanding Rotarian - Group I	Dennis	Ozark
Outstanding Rotarian - Group II	Stan	Southside Tulsa
Outstanding Rotarian - Group III	Paul	Fort Smith
Rotarian of the Year	Paul	Fort Smith
Service Above Self	Don	Tulsa Sunrise
Significant Achievement		Harrison
Special - Membership - District Chair	Jack	Bixby
Special - Health Advancement	James	Bartlesville
Special - Trainer - District	Don	Tulsa Sunrise
Special - Foundation - District Chair	John	Eureka Springs
		Deathridge
		Dixon
		Wise
		Wise
		Walker
		Maxwell
		Pritchard
		Wasson
		Brodbeck



# DISTRICT ATTENDANCE AND FOUNDATION GIVING

Year To Date - Contest 2005 – 2006

August

Club Name	Membership 08/01/05	08/31/05	Net Gain/Loss	% Attendance	7/1/05-8/31/05	Goals
Aurora	.31	.31	.0	.66.00	.00	\$.3,100.00
Bartlesville	.167	.167	.0	.77.27	.250.00	\$16,600.00
Bartlesville Daybreak	.85	.83	-.2	.71.98	.146.00	\$7,560.00
Bentonville	.103	.101	-.2	.76.50	.00	\$10,200.00
Bentonville/BV Daybreak	.35	.36	-.1	.81.00	.00	\$3,500.00
Berryville	.34	.34	.0	.70.50	.100.00	\$1,980.00
Bixby	.65	.68	-.3	.59.00	.400.00	\$7,000.00
Booneville	.35	.35	.0	.75.72	.00	\$.00
Bristow	.31	.31	.0	.52.27	.00	\$3,300.00
Broken Arrow	.74	.76	.2	.70.04	.350.00	\$7,000.00
Bull Shoals-Lakeview	.49	.49	.0	.84.20	.1500.00	\$5,200.00
Carthage	.93	.93	.0	.62.00	.500.00	\$4,500.00
Cassville	.59	.59	.0	.60.00	.00	\$5,900.00
Chanute	.36	.38	.2	.48.60	.00	\$.00
Claremore	.77	.77	.0	.60.51	.00	\$3,120.00
Claremore Reveille	.21	.21	.0	.86.90	.00	\$2,300.00
Coffeyville	.54	.56	.2	.63.00	.525.00	\$1,650.00
Drumright	.24	.24	.0	.62.50	.00	\$.00
Eureka Springs	.57	.59	.2	.79.60	.1280.00	\$5,800.00
Fayetteville	.235	.234	-.1	.68.52	.580.00	\$23,900.00
Fort Scott	.55	.55	.0	.59.00	.00	\$1,100.00
Fort Smith	.135	.135	.0	.71.00	.200.00	\$14,000.00
Fort Smith Southside	.29	.30	.1	.85.00	.00	\$2,900.00
Fredonia	.26	.27	.1	.67.01	.00	\$.00
Frontenac	.21	.24	.3	.62.00	.00	\$2,200.00
Greenwood	.49	.49	.0	.51.00	.00	\$.00
Grove	.82	.83	.1	.62.77	.100.00	\$8,800.00
Harrison	.98	.101	.3	.62.39	.1000.00	\$10,000.00
Henryetta	.20	.20	.0	.72.00	.00	\$2,000.00
Holiday Island	.11	.16	.5	.83.00	.00	\$.00
Humboldt	.20	.20	.0	.58.00	.00	\$.00
Independence	.66	.66	.0	.47.00	.00	\$.00
Iola	.45	.45	.0	.70.90	.1200.00	\$4,600.00
Joplin	.126	.126	.0	.61.20	.100.00	\$.00
Joplin Daybreak	.80	.79	-.1	.76.60	.00	\$7,100.00
Lamar	.59	.59	.0	.95.00	.00	\$5,900.00
McAlester	.83	.85	.2	.61.32	.00	\$8,500.00
Miami	.83	.85	.2	.68.60	.100.00	\$.00
Mid-Marion County	.27	.26	-.1	.79.10	.500.00	\$2,900.00
Mountain Home	.85	.86	.2	.82.40	.100.00	\$8,500.00
Mt. Vernon	.39	.37	-.2	.56.00	.00	\$4,000.00
Muskogee	.86	.86	.0	.50.29	.00	\$.00
Neodesha	.20	.20	.0	.65.00	.00	\$.500.06
Neosho	.54	.52	-.2	.62.53	.00	\$.00
Nevada	.88	.89	.1	.50.30	.00	\$.00
North Tulsa	.21	.21	.0	.77.50	.20.00	\$2,000.00
Northside Fayetteville	.84	.84	.0	.61.28	.301.00	\$9,000.00
Nowata	.12	.11	-.1	.62.00	.00	\$.240.00
Okmulgee	.28	.28	.0	.64.00	.00	\$.00
Oswego	.16	.16	.0	.86.25	.00	\$1,600.00
Owasso	.42	.44	.2	.48.80	.00	\$.00
Ozark	.23	.23	.0	.75.00	.100.00	\$2,100.00
Paris	.29	.27	-.2	.48.00	.00	\$.00
Parsons	.42	.44	.2	.57.00	.250.00	\$.00
Pittsburg	.84	.84	.0	.76.96	.00	\$4,250.00
Pittsburg Sunrise	.40	.39	-.1	.91.80	.00	\$4,000.00
Poteau	.39	.39	.0	.00	.00	\$4,100.00
Pryor	.55	.55	.0	.80.66	.1000.00	\$5,000.00
Rogers	.143	.148	.5	.69.77	.585.00	\$12,600.00
Rogers Early Risers	.52	.52	.0	.56.15	.00	\$.00
Sand Springs	.116	.118	.2	.75.88	.00	\$11,800.00
Sapulpa	.68	.68	.0	.64.00	.00	\$7,100.00
Siloam Springs	.50	.51	.1	.52.00	.00	\$.00
Skiatook	.26	.26	.0	.00	.00	\$.00
Southeast Tulsa	.70	.70	.0	.85.23	.1025.00	\$7,200.00
Southside Tulsa	.64	.64	.0	.74.00	.500.00	\$.00
Springdale	.231	.231	.0	.55.52	.5146.11	\$69,000.00
Tahlequah-Cherokee County	.31	.33	.2	.58.90	.00	\$.999.94
Tulsa	.479	.476	-.3	.79.10	.927.50	\$47,500.00
Tulsa Midtown	.34	.34	.0	.72.00	.00	\$3,300.00
Tulsa Sunrise	.67	.67	.0	.77.27	.00	\$6,500.00
Van Buren	.58	.60	.2	.34.00	.00	\$.500.00
Vinita	.51	.51	.0	.00	.00	\$.00
Wagoner	.42	.42	.0	.46.70	.00	\$4,200.00
Webb City-Carl Junction	.43	.43	.0	.72.56	.00	\$4,500.00
Will Rogers (Tulsa)	.66	.66	.0	.50.30	.00	\$6,700.00
<b>Total - District 6110</b>	<b>5058</b>	<b>4,972</b>	<b>41</b>		<b>\$18,785.61</b>	<b>\$409,800.00</b>

# You get what you give Harvey Mackay


**O**UR COUNTRY is seeing a volunteer need now the likes of which we have seen few times in our history. The response to the devastation in the Gulf Coast states is a testament to the desire we all possess to help out. We've seen this action before, with natural and manmade disasters, but the need for help exists even when we are not in a time of crisis.

People who do volunteer work and help other people on a regular basis have a healthier outlook on life. They are more inclined to be go-getters and consistently report being happier. Young, old, professional, student, teacher - it doesn't matter. Volunteering is good for everyone.


I subscribe to the theory that 20 percent of your time should be devoted to volunteering. Sounds like a lot, until you find a cause that you can get passionate about. Then, there will never be enough time.


With United Way campaigns kicking off around the country, now is the perfect time to think about what you can do besides donating cash. Don't get me wrong; I've never known an organization that didn't need money to keep the lights on. But there is a volunteer opportunity—and I use that phrase intentionally—to match the skills and commitment level of anyone who wants to give some time.


If you still think you are too busy to share some time, consider these points:

 Volunteering is an opportunity to help. It's a chance to share your talents with people who need help. In my state, there is a need for people who can help immigrants learn to read. Can you imagine how hard it would be to navigate a new country without a working knowledge of the language - taking a driving test, filling out

job applications, enrolling kids in school? In the bargain, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you contributed to their success, and you probably made a friend in the process. That's a win-win situation.


 Volunteering is an opportunity to learn. Every organization has a job or two that no one really wants to do. Take on that chore. You will learn something new, to be sure. But even more important, you will discover that you can do all kinds of things you never thought you could. You'll begin to think bigger and see the possibilities in a whole new way. That will benefit both you and the organization.


 Volunteering is an opportunity to crawl out of your shell. If you are afraid to join a club or are too timid to make a ripple at work, find a volunteer opportunity where you can contribute in a less threatening way. A gregarious personality is not a prerequisite, and can be detrimental in some situations. Organizations are begging for help; find out what you can do.

 Volunteering is an opportunity to have some fun. Don't expect to be entertained, but at the same time, no one said volunteering had to be drudgery. After sitting in a windowless office all day, the prospect of helping weed the community garden can be mighty appealing. A change of pace is good; a change of pace that also does some good is a great combination.

Volunteering is an opportunity to

sharpen your skills. One of my favorite examples here is accepting the fund-raising role. If you are selling the needs of a little-known nonprofit to individuals and companies and organizations, you are honing sales skills that will be helpful, no matter what you do for a living.

 Volunteering is an opportunity to clear your head. No matter where you decide to help out, you will find that there is a much larger world out there than your little corner. Volunteering provides a new perspective, and frequently takes you into a world you never really knew before. The change will do you good.

 Volunteering is an opportunity to make a difference. I've hammered away at this theme forever: One person can make all the difference. Be that person.

Volunteering is a privilege. And you thought doing good deeds would make you look like a hero? Guess again. Non-profits don't need showboaters; they need worker bees. Approach volunteer work as a chance to be useful, and be grateful that someone thinks you are up to the task

**Mackay's Moral: Life is like a game of tennis; the player who serves well seldom loses.**

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