



Rotary District 6110 News

Monthly newsletter of Rotary International District 6110

Don Wasson, District Governor

July 2000

2000 Theme: Create Awareness - Take Action


July is Literacy Month


Comments on District 6110

To be honored with the title "District Governor" will be cherished throughout my life. Shirley and I will work for you and your clubs with unhesitating enthusiasm this coming year.



This monthly segment will feature activities of clubs and comments by the Governor about how – and why – other Rotarians may want to emulate the great programs of our District.

 My personal focus this year is to increase membership by a minimum of five (net) members per club. Buoyed by the promise of the Nowata Rotary Club – currently nine members – to achieve this goal, we all certainly can follow their lead! That's a 50% increase in a city of 2000 citizens like Nowata. Could Fayetteville or Ft. Smith or Joplin find an additional five members for each of their clubs? I think so – especially if Nowata can do it.

 Golf tournament anyone? What do you do in Frontenac, KS when your golf tournament registers 200 players? Well, you do like Jeff Trout and his fellow Rotarians did! You put 10 to 12 players at each hole and begin. The event turned out to be more of a social event than a golf tournament. While 11 others hit their tee shots, there was a lot of fellowship among those who were strangers at the beginning of

—see "Comments" on page 5

MSNI receives \$527,310.42 from CITGO

District 6110's Medical Supplies Network has received \$527,310.42 from CITGO Corporation. The eventual destination for the money is Caracas, Venezuela.

But first, it will pass through Rotary Clubs in our district (and other districts, too) before being presented to Rotary International where the money will be matched before arriving in Venezuela.

Jack Maxwell, founder of MSNI, has asked PDG Bob Melott (98-99) to be project coordinator. Melott will receive Matching Grant Proposals prepared by PDG Pedro Figueroa and his clubs in Venezuela. Our own district clubs will have the opportunity to sign the MG proposals and MSNI will pay the sponsoring clubs' portion of the grant.

"It's just like a box of rabbits," Melott says. "The money just keeps multiplying!"

Melott is referring to subsequent years when sponsoring clubs will receive credits to use in Paul Harris fund raising efforts.

Many clubs have already "put their name in the pot", Melott says. Harrison, Claremore Reveille, Pittsburg Sunrise, and Bentonville/BellaVista are just a few.

If your club is interested in some "free" Paul Harris matching funds, contact Melott at (918) 252-2795, or email him at registrar@ionet.net.



Dave Tippeconnic, CITGO Petroleum CEO, presents a check for \$527,310.42 to Jack Maxwell (left.)

Baker thanks retiring AGs

With our district being so large, it is important that the Governor has help.

We have been blessed with fifteen devoted Assistant Governors during 1999-2000. Seven have stepped down from this important role and should be saluted for their commitment.

They are A.C. Moncrief, Van Buren; Roger Bates, Mid-Marion County; Larry Biron, Tulsa Sunrise; Walt Heyne, Bentonville/Bella Vista Daybreak; Howard Sell, Fredonia; Bill Engelhardt, Broken Arrow; and Connie Kays, Pittsburg Sunrise.

My sincere appreciation for their service to Rotary.

—Dave Baker

Important! All presidents & secretaries

District Treasurer Russell Robinson is moving his offices. All club officers should change this address to:

Russell Robinson, CPA, 4200 E. Skelly Drive, Suite 560, Tulsa, OK 74135 Phones remain the same: Office (918) 492-8800, Fax (918) 492-8808, e-mail rdrob@aol.com

A letter from Russia

Hi,

Just a note to let everyone know I am still alive and well. I am in Chita, just above the Mongolian border. Seems to be quite a bit of influence from Mongolia here.

We rode the Trans-Siberian Express two times now, and will ride it once more on the 26th. It will be about an 18-20 hour ride, and will get back to Irkutsk at about 2 am on the 27th. Then we fly out on Aeroflot at 7 am on the 28th into Moscow. After an 8 hour layover in Moscow, (which we will probably need to find our connecting flight to London and to get through customs), we will fly to London for a couple days of rest and relaxation.

It will certainly be nice to be able to read the signs and know what they mean! Everyone here has been very kind and helpful. Rotarian friends, I have many experiences to share, and many humanitarian efforts that would make a lot of difference in someone's life. It is sad to see many of the things that we have seen.

I told the team before we left that the key word was "flexibility", and it has certainly been the case. From the time we left Tulsa, we have only had one time that we made the connection that had been planned.

Gotta go, they are wanting to go,

—Glenn Fischer

Parsons, KS Tornado Disaster Relief Funds

Clubs should allocate funds
from their budget to help the
City of Parson, and should be

sent to:

Rotary Relief Fund

Acct # 0024368

Commercial Bank of Parsons

1901 Main St.

Parsons, KS 67357

A Tango Dance in Buenos Aires? Not really... It was R.I. Convention

Governor Dave and Jane Baker led 34 Rotarians and guests from District 6110 to Argentina for the 91st annual convention of Rotary International. RI President Carlo Ravizza gave his final speeches urging all Rotarians to Act with Consistency, Credibility and Continuity and incoming RI President Frank J. Devlyn urged new leaders for the year 2000-2001 to Create Awareness and Take Action.

The significance of the 2001 Council on Legislation got lots of discussion both from the podium and among the 15,000 Rotarians and guests assembled in Buenos Aires – a city celebrating the new millennium and approaching its 500th anniversary.

Topics discussed included protecting Rotary's diversity of members worldwide and focusing of our energy on long-term international projects. Also a "quantity of quality" members is encouraged as we grow our numbers; larger districts with more Rotarians can produce more leaders for Rotary; and developing minimum standards for Rotary clubs – 20 members or more, projects in a club's community, international service efforts and participation in the Rotary Foundation.

The tango – popularized worldwide in the 1940s and 1950s — still lives on in this beautiful city of 4 million people made up mostly of Spanish and Italians. Caution, however, to those who would attempt the modernized versions of the dance. The swinging of ladies' legs sporting 3-inch-high heels on their shoes could be dangerous for their male partners!

President Devlyn encouraged Rotarians around the world to take up the causes being suggested in the 20 Task Forces of his theme. Our district will emphasize Membership Development and Retention, Technology, Public Relations Awareness, Disaster Relief, New Generations (Rotaract, Interact, RYLA, Youth Exchange). Also included in Governor Don Wasson's goals for the district are World Community Service (Medical Supplies Network), Water Projects, Children at Risk, Jobs for the Disabled, Literacy, and completing the eradication of polio.

Promoting world peace & understanding

The ability to communicate with a Spanish "ole" was not a deterrent when you consider that most of the people I met during the 91st Rotary International Convention in Buenos Aires were from 126 other countries. English was the predominant language, the dollar was doled out equally with the peso, and Coca-Cola and pizza are understood and in great demand by everyone.

Face-to-face contact is essential for Youth Exchange. Meeting people involved in the process brought a secure feeling about placing youth in unfamiliar homes and countries.

Without a doubt, Youth Exchange promotes world peace and understanding. Convention activities confirm all that. Imagine 20 kids from Peru camped in Argentina with a YE officer. Then add hundreds of other youth involved in day-to-day sessions – all giving input from an experience point of view.

Highlights? The convention venue was impressive; the tango lessons were leg twisting; Rotary Foundation displays opened many eyes to what Rotary accomplishes from the local to the international scene; "impressive" is certainly the only description for Rotary International President Carlo Ravizza.

A San Antonio Rotarian who will help host the 2001 convention sat next to me while enjoying the Blue Federals Equestrian Show. He was scratching his head with determination as he planned a way to out-do this incredible display of horse and horsemanship during the 2001 event. See you in San Antonio with a YE student in hand!

—Marti Dozier, District 6110 Short Term YE Officer, Eureka Springs

Club Visits

Official Club Visits by District Governor Don Wasson and his spouse Shirley are Officially scheduled for these dates...

July 6	Southside Tulsa
July 7	Drumright
July 10	Broken Arrow
July 11	Siloam Springs
July 12	Paris
July 14	Tulsa Green Country
July 18	Neodesha
July 19	Pittsburg Sunrise
July 19	Webb City-Carl Junction
July 20	Iola
July 25	Tulsa After Hours
July 25	Tulsa Central
July 26	Tulsa Sunrise
July 27	Claremore Reveille
July 28	Bartlesville Daybreak
July 31	Tulsa Will Rogers
Aug 1	Nowata
Aug 1	Tahlequah-Cherokee Co.
Aug 2	Rotary Club of Tulsa
Aug 3	Oklmulgee
Aug 4	Sand Springs
Aug 7	Springdale
Aug 8	Berryville
Aug 9	Eureka Springs
Aug 10	Joplin
Aug 11	Joplin Daybreak
Aug 14	Bartlesville Noon
Aug 15	Muskogee Morning
Aug 17	Tulsa Northside
Aug 18	Pryor

Impressive Projects

Rotary conventions are a celebration of past successes and often times those asked to come to the podium before 10,000 people truly have impressive stories to tell. Four such presenters highlighted a mentoring project in Tennessee, a dentistry project in Brazil, caring for the aged and disabled in India, and scholarships in Japan.

Every Rotarian in our district would have been proud of projects we carry on here in 6110. Many of you would have asked, as we did, "Why didn't Rotary International pick our club to present (whatever)?" Club activities from our district would have been just as impressive!

Governor Don "flips" over breakfast

39 years old! Heck, Jack Benny was that age for what? 50 or 60 years? But that's how old pancake day is for Bull Shoals/Lakeview Rotary Club.



Don Wasson (then Gov.-elect.) and his lady Shirley, flipped a few flapjacks in Bull Shoals and made lots of friends.

Started in 1961 by the old bulls to raise a buck here and there, it's gone on to become a community gathering; a \$3 ticket and a can of food for the food pantry get you in for all you can eat, pancakes, sausage, strawberries, blueberries, coffee, tea, milk, etc. Drag yourself to the door and our Interact kids will lead you to your seat and then supply you with pancakes plus, until your buttons pop.

This event brings together the community in support of the club's scholarship program, along with our Interact kids and this year's scholarship winners, often led by our recent RYLA grads, to accomplish the dual goals of education of youth, and food for the hungry. All the business people help by buying "ad" space on the place mats and the communities join in (between 800 and 1100 folks).

Since 1986 (when we started keeping records) this pancake day effort has produced 135 scholarships.

RI President Frank Devlyn says

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

"Everyone that reads my speeches or has listened to me knows that I always stress the importance of bringing in new members.

At every talk I give I am making it a point to recognize those who have brought in a new member in the past 12 months. They will get red rings to use around their Rotary lapel pin.

I give special recognition to those who have brought in five or more Rotarians to their own club or another club. Please give special recognitions to those Rotarians that are doing all of us a favor by bringing in new members."

MEMBERSHIP RETENTION

"It is 7 times easier to keep a Rotarian in our club than it is to bring in a new member.

It is important to have good speakers talking about timely subjects. Rotarians want to know that there is a benefit to attending meetings and that means we can't have boring speakers.

When we invite the media to listen to these speakers, I suggest that the Program Director call up the nearby clubs to get a list of their really good speakers to also invite them.

Many speakers will also go to small clubs where they can even interact with many of the members by answering their questions.

Ask other Rotarians to tell you of those clubs that visitors like to attend because they always have meaningful meetings."

TECHNOLOGY

"It's amazing the number of websites that Rotary Clubs and Rotary Districts have set up, but what is even more amazing to realize is that the majority of the Rotary World is not aware of these websites.

In fact, many Rotarians are not even aware that Rotary has a website that has so much valuable information.

I encourage Rotarians to stand up at every meeting and simply mention the latest information to be found on Rotary's website."

WE MUST CREATE AWARENESS AND TAKE ACTION.

Remember in July!

- Club Dues to be sent to Rotary Int'l
- Club Dues to be sent to Dist. Treasurer Russ Robinson
- July Is Literacy Month
- Ambassador, Kirchner, and Professorial Scholarship Applications due July 15, 2000 to Club Presidents
- GSE Team Leader Applications due July 15, 2000 to Club Presidents
- Club Plans and Objectives due to Assistant Governors July 1, 2000
- Honorary Members must be reconfirmed by Club's Board of Directors

DISTRICT BUDGET 2000-2001

Projected Membership July 1, 2000 — 4880

Dues Per Member

District Dues	\$ 20.75
MSNI assessment	7.00

Total Dues Per Member \$ 27.75

Projected income 2000-2001 \$135,420.00

PROJECTED DISTRICT EXPENSES

District Governor*	\$ 7,680.00
District Governor Nominee*	2,880.00
District Governor Nominee-Elect*	1,920.00
District Secretary*	2,640.00
District Treasurer*	3,312.00
Assistant Governors*	8,250.00
College of Governors	624.00
District Conference	13,750.00
PETS/Assembly	10,896.00
Insurance Umbrella	10,080.00
Printing/Postage/Phone	816.00
District Reserve Account	6,000.00
District General Fund	5,760.00
District Communications Systems***	720.00
Programs	75,456.00
RYLA	1,680.00
Youth Exchange	5,280.00
4-Way Speech Awards	2,300.00
GSE – Inbound	2,592.00
GSE – Outbound**	3,744.00
Kirchner Scholarship	15,000.00
Medical Supplies Network, Inc ...	34,300.00
Rotary Foundation Committee	1,200.00
Special Projects	4,800.00
Developmental	4,560.00

Proposed Expenditures (Dollars) \$ 146,584.00

Projected Income (Dollars) \$ 135,420.00

Projected deficit – balanced through

Reserve accounts \$ (11,164.00)

*Expenses of Performing Official Duties

**Includes \$500 for each team member

***Data processing, web pages

Who are these Rotarians?

What qualifies one to be an Assistant Governor? The two criteria, essentially, are that he/she be a past president of a Rotary Club, and that they have at least five years of Rotary membership in a club in good standing (that means the club has paid its dues to Rotary International).

We'd like to introduce you to Ed Clifford from Bentonville/BellaVista Rotary Club who begins his third year as AG on July 1. He is employed by Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., and lists "many different community activities, antiques, golf, and historical preservations" as his personal interests.

Ed has served his club on the Board of Directors for six years, including being president. He is a Paul Harris Fellow, and has been on staff at PETS and District Conference.

Next time you're on the web, e-mail Ed and thank him for his service. eclifford@juno.com Ed serves as Assistant Governor for the Fayetteville Rotary Club, Fayetteville Northside Rotary Club, Bentonville Daybreak Rotary Club, Siloam Springs Rotary Club, and Springdale Rotary Club.

"Net Five by the End of July"

Preparing for Rotary year 2000-2001, Rotary International President Frank J. Devlyn has completed all his organization, planning, and goal setting. His theme to motivate the team (he calls them "Task Force" members) is *Create Awareness and Take Action*. Following a year of leaders like President Carlo Ravizza and our own Governor Dave Baker, the starting point has arrived.

Goal "numero uno" is Membership Development! President Devlyn has asked me to be the Zone 29 Coordinator for Membership Development. He has established a goal of **five additional members** per club, using the July 1, 2000 membership count as the starting point.

With District Governor Don Wasson leading the way, followed by Tom Ward (District Membership Development chair,) the district-wide organization is ready to "Take Action". I am challenging Governor Don's own club, Tulsa Sunrise, to lead the way. I truly believe that we can have a "Net Five (members) by the End of July."

If Tulsa Sunrise can do it, why not the entire district? I am asking each Rotarian to personally take ONE GUEST to a meeting in July. We will "Create Awareness" of the goal as guests are introduced and we will show all of Rotary International that we are "Taking Action" and not putting it off until.... or letting the other members do it.

The last potential Rotarian I asked to go with me to a meeting said, "I'm too busy." My response was "I would not be asking you if you were not too busy." The young lady works in my own profession (higher education) and she IS busy. My continued "Action" response was to say, "You are not taking on more activity, you are receiving 50-60 service-minded, action-taking, fun-loving new friends" to help you accomplish your own goals of service to your fellow man!

—Robert N. (Bob) Melott, Past Governor 6110

Technology in our district

RI President Frank Devlyn's Technology Task Force has three major goals. They are:

1. Provide clubs and districts with current information on the use of computer, Internet, visual presentations, and other technological resources to enhance the operations of Rotary,
2. Arrange training events for interested Rotarians at PETS, district conferences, Rotary Institutes, and Rotary Club meetings, and
3. Assist individual Rotarians who wish to become more proficient in the use of electronic communication technology through workshops and seminars.

—Mike Bibby, District Technology Task Force Chair

Thinking in Russian

The GSE team departure from Tulsa was delayed about three hours, and by the time they arrived in Moscow they had to wait two days to catch the next flight to Irkutsk.

The delay allowed them to recover from jet lag and consequently they hit the tarmac in Irkutsk running!

The team has spent two weeks with Rotary clubs in Irkutsk and will spend one week each in Ulan-Ude and Chita.

Irkutsk has a population of 700,000. The area is in Southern Siberia and is home of the world's deepest lake, Lake Baikal. It holds 22% of the fresh water on our planet!

As of June 15, they have met with 2 Rotary clubs; visited a local cellular network operator; visited Irkutsk, the region Government official in charge of foreign trade; visited art museums, local history museum, churches, hospitals, orphanages, an organ concert, musical theatre, a farm, an ice cream company, Irkutsk State University, Irkutsk movie industry and the Humanitarian Center.

Team leader, Glenn Fischer, Oswego, says the team is having an enlightening and enjoyable time; meeting, living with and sharing day to day life with really nice people.

They will return to the U.S. July 1.

—John Kreissler, GSE Chair

Convention Attendees

Our district was well represented at the International Convention in Buenos Aires by the following Rotarians:

Eureka Springs: Dave and Jane Baker, John and Marilee Brodbeck, Marti Dozier; Tulsa Sunrise: Don and Shirley Wasson, Don Walker and Gaye Eccles, Herb and Carol Orr, Tommy and Trudy Williams, Linda and Tony Billings; Tulsa: Tom Rinehart, Margaret White, Ed and Mary Jane Jenkins, Marti and Ken Alexander, Jack and Sue Maxwell; Ft. Smith: Fred H. Baker, Ken Colley; Tulsa Southside: Glenn Burnett; Muskogee: Bret Smith and guest, Harrison: Marcille and Jay Lawrence; Bartlesville: Bruce and Virginia Price; Bentonville: Bella Vista: Carol and Mark Bemis

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the day. Final results – Frontenac's 1st Annual Golf Tournament raised over \$7,000 for the club's community projects. Has your club tried a golf tourney lately?



The Organ Donor Awareness project had its annual Golf Tournament May 22. They raised over \$55,000! Big-time sponsors made that happen. One feature this year was to invite adjoining Rotary Districts to come see how the Broken Arrow Rotary Club, district sponsor of the Organ Donor Awareness program, promotes and organizes the event. Other districts at the event were from Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Hot Springs, AR, and Topeka, KS. Bill Engelhardt and Randall Barron head up the event that was held at Golf Club of Oklahoma this year.



Youth Exchange projects – including RYLA – are gaining momentum in our district. YE Team Leader Paul Reagan reports more outgoing and incoming young people this year than ever in the history of our program – 12 inbound and 11 outbound. RYLA camp in Tahlequah this year had 154 high school leaders in the 4-day camp – up 50% from 1999! Support for these projects comes from every corner of our district. As we continue to “grow” these efforts that touch so many young people, be aware that representatives from YE and RYLA will be in San Antonio, TX next June to participate in Institutes prior to the International Convention. More on this later.



The Rotary Club of Tulsa just completed its 7th Annual Henry P. Iba Citizen Athlete of the Year Award presentations on June 19. Michelle Akers (of soccer fame) and Dikembe Mutombo of the Atlanta Hawks were this year's recipients. More than 700 attended the awards banquet at the Tulsa Downtown Doubletree Hotel (by the way, the Doubletree will be site of the April 2001 District 6110 Conference). The Henry P. Iba Awards are given in recognition of America's premier athletes who have excelled in their sport and have shown by their actions a desire to help others. Rotary Club of Tulsa President-Elect Bob Saied was chairman of this year's event.



Rotarians throughout the district have contributed to The Rotary Foundation at extraordinary levels this year. Past Governor Dave Baker says the final figures are not in but each of you helped surpass the goal of the district — \$122,000. Next year's goal has been raised about 25% to \$160,000. Each Rotarian is asked to “look” at the possibility of making at least a \$50 contribution to The Foundation. This level of commitment could launch you toward becoming a Paul Harris Sustaining Member. We'll talk more about this when I come to your city for the Official Visit.



Speaking of the “official visit”, when Shirley and I visit your club during the coming months, we're asking the leadership in your city to organize a New-Member Fireside Chat the evening before the day the governor speaks to your club. Your club president will receive a letter about two weeks prior to the visit requesting details that your president and board of directors have arranged.



Finally, look for another article in this issue about the International Convention in Buenos Aires. You would have been proud of our representation – 34 people from District 6110 – and what we were able to accomplish while in Argentina. Our district will be better off in years to come from the experiences we all had there!



When Rotarians are asked to serve on committees, be secretary of their club, or be a club president, it's really nice to know the thread of continuity helps you “learn” the job from your predecessor. Shirley and I have been blessed this year because Governor Dave and Jane Baker have never ceased to “teach” us things that will make us more effective in 2000-2001. I hope you're blessed with someone like the Bakers who has nurtured you and prepared you for your new tasks this year. Similarly, it is my goal this year to share and tutor Governor-Elect Fred Baker of Ft. Smith. This job of governor truly takes hours and months of preparation and we intend to continue to sew the thread of continuity in Rotary District 6110.

Secretaries— old & new need to cooperate on RI report

Commitments are sometimes really difficult to achieve — example: the membership gain of five members per club this year in our District.

Some help from the team of Club Secretaries is essential in achieving this goal, so says PDG Bob Melott, zone 29 membership coordinator for Rotary International.

Governor Bob's scheming and planning reveals that the membership count in our district HAS to be accurate on June 30, 2000, if we have a chance of making the five member gain per club.

He cites examples of secretaries who don't get around to submitting cancellations of membership until August and September when the former Rotarian really ceased to "be" a member in June. Melott says he is faulting no one for this occurrence (it has happened many times before) but asks all incoming and outgoing secretaries to make a joint effort to submit correct membership numbers as of June 30.

Two penalties occur: (1) Your club ends up paying quarterly dues for that member who should have been terminated in June; and (2) the beginning figures for total district membership are incorrect.

One final thought... If that member who didn't make attendance requirements of 60% during the last six months can be "saved" by board of directors' actions, that should be the first priority. Remember, your club's board can waive attendance requirements in cases where circumstances require.

—Don Wasson, DG

*"Success comes in cans,
failure in can'ts.*

—Unknown

Attendance figures for May 2000

	Attendance %	Members 6/99	Current Members
Aurora, MO	48.0	34	30
Bartlesville, OK	74.8	151	151
Bartlesville Daybreak	64.	64	64
#5 - Bentonville, AR	88.	95	95
Bentonville Daybreak	NR	22	22
#2 - Berryville, AR	94.	30	33
#8 - Booneville, AR	83.7	43	43
Bristow, OK	70.	28	29
Broken Arrow, OK	75.3	71	72
#6-Bull Shoals/Lakeview, AR	85.1	55	57
Carthage, MO	63.5	91	102
Cassville, MO	58.	54	58
Chanute, KS	44.2	43	45
Claremore, OK	60.	80	86
#4 - Claremore Reveille	88.2	29	31
Coffeyville, KS	61.	61	64
Drumright, OK	72.6	26	29
Eureka Springs, AR	77.6	46	53
Fayetteville, AR	73.1	200	200
Ft. Scott, KS	65.	59	43
Ft. Smith, AR	52.5	114	127
Ft. Smith Southside	78.	26	37
Fredonia, KS	80.	30	25
#10 - Frontenac, KS	82.6	36	38
Grove, OK	54.	76	76
Harrison, AR	67.2	87	86
Henryetta, OK	82.	28	28
Humbolt, KS	NR	20	28
Independence, KS	70.	66	65
Iola, KS	64.5	44	42
Joplin, MO	67.3	157	153
#7 - Joplin Daybreak	84.3	49	67
Lamar, MO	80.	73	91
McAlester, OK	71.3	91	77
Miami, OK	62.9	92	93
Mid-Marion Co., AR	80	35.	33
Mountain Home, AR	80.6	90	85
Mt. Vernon, MO	69.	29	30
Muskogee, OK	52.1	69	59
#3 - Muskogee Morning	92.	8	9
Neodesha, KS	64.	24	25
Neosho, MO	64.	51	54
Nevada, MO	NR	106	104
N. Fayetteville, AR	68.	92	95
Nowata, OK	77.	9	9
Okmulgee, OK	53.	31	34
Oswego, KS	57.	21	17
Owasso, OK	74.1	38	31
Ozark, AR	63.	23	31
Paris, AR	80.	32	28
Parsons, KS	60.	48	48
Pittsburg, KS	63.8	96	96
#9 - Pittsburg Sunrise	83.	37	41
Poteau, OK	68.	41	50
#10 - Pryor, OK	82.6	46	44
Rogers, AR	76.	121	113
Rogers Early Risers	70.	58	55
Sand Springs, OK	55.	106	110
Sapulpa, OK	53.	54	62
Siloam Springs, AR	51.	56	57
Skiatook, OK	64.	26	32
#9 - Southeast Tulsa, OK	83.	68	68
#1 - Southside Tulsa, OK	95.3	85	84
Springdale, AR	64.	129	120
#9 - Sunrise of Tulsa, OK	83.	57	65
Tahlequah, Cher. Co., OK	54.4	45	40
Tulsa After Hours, OK	68.7	21	12
Tulsa Central, OK	68.7	21	20
Tulsa Green Country	80.	22	23
Tulsa Northside	NR	41	41
Tulsa, OK	74.	429	469
Van Buren, AR	64.	55	57
Vinita, OK	44.	46	42
Wagoner, OK	70.8	41	39
Webb City-Carl Jct., MO	72.3	42	40
Will Rogers, Tulsa, OK	78.	82	78
Total:	71.	4890	

Clubs expect insurance coverage

Rotary clubs promote, participate, sponsor, and lead many projects in their communities. What about the "risk" factor and the liabilities associated with those adventures in Rotary Service?

"Clubs expect insurance coverage to be included as part of District dues," PDG Conaly Bedell and chair of the Finance Committee, says. "We owe it to them to provide insurance." As of July 1, 2000, just about anything Rotarians are involved with as a club activity is covered with a \$2 million liability policy through Huggins, Inc., in Salem, OR.

Exceptions include "participating in or sponsoring a project of an unusual nature, such as construction projects, ownership of a park, swimming pool, ownership of buildings..." according to information from Huggins. Additionally, "any event which is sponsored by the Rotary Club or District and which generates a public attendance of greater than 5000 may be assessed an additional premium charge." Clubs would contact Huggins for such events. Contact person is Ms. Mary Manos, P. O. Box 270, Salem, OR 97308.

Sometimes club boards will sidestep service opportunities in their community because they fear the liability. "Not so with this type of insurance coverage," says Governor Don Wasson. "If the club has a good project, they have coverage."

Expensive or a bargain? During a survey of club presidents some respondents remarked that the \$2.68 per member in the district is a "bargain" if liability is incurred because of an accident or mishap at a private or public Rotary function. Let's all hope that not one claim has to be filed this coming year. But if something happens, let Jack Bache know about it. He's district secretary and he has claim forms.