



Rotary District 6110 News

Monthly newsletter of Rotary International District 6110


Don Wasson, District Governor

March 2001

2000 Theme: Create Awareness - Take Action


World Rotaract Week - March 12-18

Comments on District 6110

 PETS training in Springdale, AR on March 23-24 for incoming officers and directors is top priority this month. Then my personal focus moves to District Conference in Tulsa on April 27-28-29. Circulate the "word" among 2001-2002 officers about the significance of PETS and how it lays the foundation for Rotary service in your club.



 Rotary International President-Elect Richard D. King's emphasis on membership development will highlight the PETS meeting as our DGE Fred Baker announces the new theme for 2001-2002 – "**Mankind is Our Business**". DGE Fred has just returned from intensive training in Anaheim with all the governors from around the world.

 This morning (March 1) I have a "thank you" letter from RI President Frank Devlyn noting how he enjoyed his visit to District 6110 on February 7. "It was a pleasure to see so many dedicated Rotarians with such a strong commitment to Rotary," President Frank says. "Your district is exceptional, and the work you do is superior. Keep up the good work." He notes that we can **Create Awareness and Take Action** for the balance of this year, "and I suggest you visit my web site www.frankdevlyn.org for more details."

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District Conference features lots of fun, motivation & celebration for Rotary year

Rotarians will be bringing their Club Banners, their families, and their accomplishments for the year 2000-2001 to Tulsa for the District Conference on April 27-28-29. It's a time for celebration, motivation and fun.

Some of our most popular event will be repeated - the Four-Way Speech Contest, our traditional hospitality suite, golf tourney early Friday morning, a motivational speech by author Clifton Taulbert Friday evening, and focus on projects which make our district one of the best in the world.

Spouses will be able to "shop, shop, shop", take a City Tour, or lounge in the luxury of one of Tulsa's finest hotels - the Downtown DoubleTree. Conference chair Doug Collins, past president of the Rotary Club of Tulsa, says the old tune "Take Me Back to Tulsa" will echo down the halls of our convention hotel.

Club presidents and officers, past governors, newer Rotarians - and there are bunches and bunches of them this year - all will come together for THE most important meeting of the Rotary year, District Governor Don Wasson says.

Youth Exchange folks will be culminating their silent auction. Medical Supplies Network will display their accomplishments for the year (you won't believe what's going on until you see it!). The Organ Donor Awareness project will be presenting \$6,000 in scholarships to be implemented in "your" club if you happen to sign up the most potential donors, and the conference will conclude on Sunday morning with a Memorial Service for those Rotarians who have passed on this past year. Rev. Bobby Bell, president of the Rotary Club of Rogers, will officiate.

But - amid all the festivities and speeches - you'll find time to enjoy Tulsa. Over 1,200 Rotarians are here and all will be "showing off the town" for you. "Take Me Back to Tulsa"!

Important registration information and program schedules will be in the hands of all club presidents and assistant governors before March 13, Governor Don promises. Registration forms will be on the district web site at www.ri6110.org on March 9.

Excitement will start early in San Antonio

A historic International Institute will open a week of exciting events at the 2001 Rotary International Convention in San Antonio, Texas, USA. The International Institute takes place 22-23 June, while the convention runs 24-27 June.

For the first time, the International Institute will be open to all Rotarians attending the convention. The International Institute will give



Magnets for convention-goers, the San Antonio River and its River Walk lead visitors to the convention site, restaurants, hotels, and shops.

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Brodbeck tapped with honor given to very few Rotarians

John Brodbeck received Rotary International's "Service Above Self" award honoring his 30-plus years of unselfish service to clubs from Trinidad/Tobago in the Caribbean, to Swanton, Ohio, to Eureka Springs.

The plaque and lapel pen were presented by Rotary International President Frank J. Devlyn on February 7 in Tulsa during the president's visit to District 6110.

The award is the international service organization's highest honor for Rotarians who, through their volunteer efforts, embody Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self." Of the more than 1.1 million members worldwide, 141 will receive the award this year.

Brodbeck is a member of the Rotary Club of Eureka Springs and was selected because of the "quiet, methodical way he goes about serving his fellow man," said District Governor Don Wasson during the presentation ceremonies before over 600 Rotarians in Tulsa.

Brodbeck has led a Group Study Exchange team to India, he has been intimately involved in forming four Rotary clubs, twice served as district governor in Ohio, and has been nominated for president of the Eureka Springs club for the year 2002-2003.



Left to right — Governor Don Wasson, PDG John Brodbeck, RI President Frank Devlyn. PDG John Brodbeck (center) listens as District Governor Don Wasson tells over 600 Rotarians at a luncheon in Tulsa on February 7 that Brodbeck is one of only 141 Rotarians in the world to receive the "Service Above Self" award this year. RI President Devlyn (right) officially presented the honor to Brodbeck.

RI President's 24-hours in District 6110 left profound image

Rotary International President Frank Devlyn arrived February 7 - without luggage - and he left 24 hours later with both his luggage and the hearts of Rotarians from across our district. More than 600 attended the noon luncheon at the Downtown DoubleTree, with 140 joining the evening reception/dinner at Gilcrease Museum.

"He came, He saw, He conquered," the history books tell us of Roman Emperor Julius Caesar. The same could be said of President Devlyn. His talk to the noon luncheon was off-the-cuff and heart-warming as he encouraged all Rotarians to "Create Awareness and Take Action." "He's a very big, kind-hearted man," Cathy Webster, secretary of Rotary Club of Pryor said. District Rotarians contributed \$4,880 to the Avoidable Blindness initiative being championed by our president, PDG John Brodbeck was given the "Service Above Self" award by Devlyn, the Men of Note entertained, and the meeting adjourned promptly at 1:15 p.m. "just as promised," District Governor Don Wasson said.

Following the luncheon an entourage of Rotarians - mostly from Rotary Club of Tulsa - went to Celia Clinton Elementary school where President Devlyn along with Tulsa Club President Tom Rinehart, broke ground for a \$75,000 outdoor classroom to be paid for by the Tulsa club. Called the "Serendipity Classroom", the youngsters will be able to grow plants, care for small animals and reptiles, and "have an outdoor learning experience," according to Rotarian Bob Spears. School Principal Chris Archer and many of his teachers and a few children participated. Kids were not in class that day because of a teacher-ed program.

President Frank then went to the District Medical Supplies warehouse for an hour of observing how well organized the operation really is. He gave a 20-minute newspaper interview

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Rotary International President Frank Devlyn enjoyed his visit to District 6110. Here he is laughing with those who broke ground for the new outdoor Serendipity Classroom at Celia Clinton Elementary

Gifts boost giving toward \$70,000

Pittsburg Sunrise Rotarians passed \$233 per capita giving to The Rotary Foundation this month; Fayetteville Northside members' contributions are now over \$11,700; and one Springdale member is financing a \$10,000 gift to drill water wells in Nigeria. However, the district goal of \$160,000 in Annual Programs Fund giving "has a long way to go", according to District Governor Don Wasson.

These recent contributions plus many, many Paul Harris Fellowships around the district have pushed giving to over \$70,000 this Rotary year, according to desktop figures from Governor Wasson's office. The "report" from The Rotary Foundation - included in the attendance/Foundation report in this issue - shows much less - approximately \$39,000 - from figures of TRF through December 31.

District Foundation Chair John Brodbeck says that clubs traditionally make most of their contributions to TRF late in the Rotary year. Brodbeck issues a notice to clubs wishing to receive Paul Harris Fellow recognition this year: Get the applications in early! Requests all ball up this time of year, he says, and "if you want the presentations to happen before June 30, clubs should send accumulated contributions in now."

Traditionally large contributions from clubs throughout the district can be identified in the comparison of giving in 1999-2000 vs 2000-2001 in the attendance/Foundation report. More than 30 clubs did not participate in contributions to TRF last year and those comparisons are also notable in the same report.

Nevada Rotary tradition reinacted at 75th celebration

The whole town of Nevada, MO was buzzing on February 23 as members of the club, guests from Cottey College, and the new Interact Club celebrated the club's Gala 75th Anniversary. Cottey College Chamber Singers performed - just as they had done 75 years ago at the club's charter banquet.

A two-year effort by Rotarian Barth Hinkle to organize the celebration culminated with a 24-page special edition in the local newspaper, the banquet, and acceptance of the charter for the new Interact Club from District Governor Don Wasson. Rotarian Mary Ireland's goal to present the Interact Club's charter during the banquet was achieved. President Scott Hall presided with help from member Don Wood.

Rotarians from Joplin, Lamar, Ft. Scott, and Pittsburg (in our district) were invited guests because those clubs helped organize the original club. Assistant Governor Carla Farmer, Ft. Scott, was recognized for her five years of service to the club.

Headline speaker for the evening was Charlie Brewer, a former member who now lives in the Kansas City area. Brewer was accompanied by his wife Norine. Governor Don and Shirley also were guests of the club. Since the party was on Rotary's birthday, Governor Don led the group in "Happy Birthday to Rotary."

Dr. Helen Washburn, president of Cottey College and a member of the club, arranged the use of Raney Dining Room at the college for the dinner event. Michael Richardson, master chef and director of food service at Cottey, planned the gourmet meal. The club's exchange student from Argentina, Maria Abrego, also attended with all the 30 international students who attend Cottey.

By the year 2005, Rotary's contributions to the global polio eradication effort will be approximately a half billion dollars.

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to the Tulsa World, talked with MSNI President Randy Weiss from Joplin, Jack Maxwell, MSNI founder, and Larry Biron, MSNI operations manager about upcoming projects that will see recycled medical equipment and supplies being shipped around the world. They talked mostly about Mexico, Devlyn's homeland.

The evening reception/dinner entertainment was by Rotary Scholar Kyden Creekpau, winner of a \$1,000 scholarship from Rotary Club of Tulsa. President Devlyn presented Paul Harris Fellowships to Sherry Doherty, Jessica Settle, Mike Homan, and Lloyd Whitman; then Jack and Sue Maxwell received Major Donor recognition. Springdale Rotarian Gerald Harp presented the president with a \$2,500 check for the Avoidable Blindness initiative. Gilcrease Museum Curator Brooks Joiner gave President Devlyn an escorted tour prior to the reception.

Our president's special aide, PDG Don Walker, escorted Devlyn from one venue to the next.



Left to right— Don Wasson, Jack Maxwell, Frank Devlyn, Randy Weiss. Medical Supplies Board President Randy Weiss, Joplin, chats with (left to right) DG Don Wasson, MSNI founder Jack Maxwell, and RI President Frank Devlyn following ceremonies naming Devlyn a "Benefactor" of MSNI. Devlyn toured the MSNI warehouse and commented how "organized" the whole operation seems to be.

On Thursday morning, Governor Don, PDG John Brodbeck and Jack Maxwell escorted Devlyn to Oklahoma City's OETA offices where he taped an interview for OKC Metro which aired on February 24.

President Devlyn left with many gifts. At noon he was presented with a replica of a 18-wheeler truck showing US and Mexican flags along with the symbols of the Red Cross and MSNI. In the evening the district presented our president with a custom-designed stained glass Rotary wheel made by Rotarian David Sanderson. Tulsa Mayor Susan Savage presented the RI president with a special

emblem of Tulsa. "He really took a liking to Mayor Susan," assistant Governor Grant Easterling said. As a finale to the noon luncheon, Devlyn extemporaneously named the mayor as an Honorary Rotarian.

The gifts were shipped to RI headquarters in Evanston by Tulsa Rotarian Charles Chittom, one of the "authors" of a skit presented intimating that Devlyn won the presidency of Rotary by only one vote - and the "vote" was replicated via a Florida-style ballot created for the occasion. The dangling "chad" from the ballot was framed and presented to our president. "He may have been more interested in getting the ballot sent to Evanston than he was our gifts," AG Tom Clark says. Chittom said he crated up the 3'x5' "ballot" and shipped it along with the other mementos of the president's visit to the district.

Governor Don praised the works of Tulsa Club Executive Secretary Margaret White for her expertise in organizing the events of the day. White, along with Tom Clark and Grant Easterling, did "yeoman's work" in making everything happen on time, the governor commented. Also integral to the success of the day was the cooperation of all Tulsa area Rotary club presidents. "I hope the area presidents will help in the same manner during the District Conference," the governor said.

New meeting places for Joplin, Harrison

Joplin Daybreak Rotarians will be meeting at the Ramada Inn in the future, according to President Cathy White.

Harrison has moved its meeting to the Western Sizzlin Steak House across from Ozark Mall, says President Marcille Lawrence.

New Members in 6110

Numerous Rotary Club secretaries report new members to the District Governor's office. Here is the list compiled during February. Congratulations JOPLIN!!! Your membership campaign was awesome!

JOPLIN - Matt Reynolds, Rocky Swearingen, Keith Willis, John Joines, Steve Stone, Rick Brown, Kim Conroy, Sherry Buchanan, Andrea Chrisman, Doug Hunt, Mike McGavran, Dave Glenn, Gloria Turner

CLAREMORE - David Roark, John Wallace, Roger Collins, Monte Linihan, Doug Chaussard, Don Wheeler III, Joe Trotter, Jon Klassen, Sean Cox, Chad Choat

HARRISON - Dr. Jim Robinson, Dr. Stephen Beeler, Steven Dardas, Dale Chappelle

TULSA SUNRISE - Valerie Fuller, Shannon Martin, John Monzingo, Brian Brill
PRYOR - Bert Tollison, Lois Werkman, Sheila Shelby

McALESTER - Donald Harris, Michael Lowber

FT. SMITH - Craig Pair, Nancy Brewer

COFFEYVILLE - Jeff Stewart

GROVE - Randy Dubois

OZARK - David Stobaugh

TULSA WILL ROGERS - Ervin Wilson

The Governor's office is certain there were many more new Rotarians inducted this month. If your club wishes to send a report for inclusion in the April Newsletter, send to DG Don Wasson, 399640 West 3900 Road, Ramona, OK 74061

Registration form for P.E.T.S. & District Assembly Download at www.ri6110.org/assembly/2001petsreg.pdf

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Shirley and your governor have been honored to attend four "special" meetings in the district over the past month. Bristow's 75th Anniversary commemoration and a Sweetheart joint meeting with Berryville and Eureka Springs members on the 15th of February. Then we motored on to Mountain Home for a similar Sweetheart Dinner at the new meeting place of the club – the Big Creek Golf and Country Club. On February 23rd we helped Nevada, MO celebrate their 75th in a hall at Cottey College just packed full of Rotarians, exchange students, and invited guests at this outstanding 2-year girls' college in Nevada. Before you read this we'll be at the Joplin Daybreak club's 10th anniversary on Saturday March 3. Then on March 8 to Arkansas again – this time for the 80th Anniversary of the Fayetteville club. Don't think I will need an attendance makeup for three or four years. A couple of my fellow governors – one from South Africa, the other from Mississippi – have made casual comments recently about "how this thing of being governor begins to winds down after all the club visits." We all agree that the "winding down" hasn't happened.



All of Rotary is proud of each club as they strive to meet RI President Devlyn's 21st Century Challenge to grow every club in the world of Rotary by five members. Our own district is knocking at the door. I haven't seen this month's report, but if the listing in this newsletter is any indication, our district is more than half way toward meeting the challenge. Thanks to every member, to every club president, for reaching out to potential Rotarians in your community and inviting them to become members. It's no easy task, but if Rotary is going to continue to serve we must stem the loss of membership. All other "service" organizations are in decline. New clubs – such as Bixby, OK – will push numbers to over 30,000 clubs around the world this year. Keep up the good work.



Two new Interact Clubs – one in Nevada, MO and the other in Fayetteville – are increasing Rotary's presence among young, future members of Rotary. Thanks to Mary Ireland in Nevada and to Dave Matty, district New Generations chair, for their work. Fayetteville President Barbara Prichard has glowing reports about the efforts in her city. Matty also reports that Mountain Home is about ready to announce completion of a Rotaract Club at the Arkansas State University campus there. When in Nevada, MO in the 23rd I learned that Cottey College has the only all-woman Rotaract Club in all of the clubs around the world. It's an all-women college at Cottey.



I'm so proud of efforts of so many clubs at raising funds for The Rotary Foundation. An anonymous donor from the Fayetteville Northside club is giving \$10,000. The Pittsburg Sunrise club has given over \$233 per member this year. During President Devlyn's visit Tulsa Rotarian "Mister Ed" Vierheller "sold" commemorative ties and scarves to raise over \$1,000. Four members of the Berryville club have become Paul Harris Fellows. And in Cassville, MO that club is making contributions to the Foundation like never before! One district Rotarian is providing funds to drill eight water wells in Nigeria. These are just a few of the highlights of things I get to witness as governor. *No other service organization does so much with so little!*



Tom Rinehart and Margaret White. (Use if possible)
Tom Rinehart (left) and Margaret White, president and executive secretary of Rotary Club of Tulsa, respectively, were happy about the dedication and ground-breaking ceremony at Celia Clinton Elementary school when RI President Frank Devlyn was here February 7.

Valentine meetings honor sweethearts

A joint meeting of the Berryville-Eureka Springs Rotary clubs on February 15 honored members' sweethearts and saw the presentation of four Paul Harris Fellows. And all took part in the final Rotary meeting at the Inn of the Ozarks Convention Center in Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Most of the convention center burned on Wednesday morning, February 21.

Mountain Home Rotarians hosted spouses and other guests at a Sweetheart Dinner on February 16. More than 100 attended the celebration at Big Creek Country Club, the new meeting place for the club. Members from the farthest-east club in our vast district inducted four new members during the evening, and presented a surprise Paul Harris Fellow.

Eureka Springs Rotarian John Brodbeck was presented the "Service Above Self" award for his 30+ years of service. His trail of membership began in Tobago/Trinidad, then led to Ohio before coming to Eureka Springs. He has helped form four new clubs, served as president in the Caribbean, was twice district governor in Ohio, and - among other endeavors - led a GSE team to India. By the way, John will be club president - again - in 2002-2003.

Others honored at the Eureka gathering included Arthur Carter, honored with the Distinguished Service Citation for service to his club and country by Asst. Governor Don Ott. Paul Harris Fellowship recognition went to Floyd Priest, David Starr, Wayne Clark, and Berryville President Mary Lou Harp.

In Mountain Home the keynote speaker was PDG Charles Laine (accompanied by wife Doris) from Tennessee. Laine gave his \$1,000 honorarium back to the club so Past Pres. Frank Huckaba could be honored as a Paul Harris Fellow. Three new members into the club: Le Gibbs, Tami Nault and Ed House.

Mountain Home's Community Assistance Grant from The Rotary Foundation for \$2,000 was presented to the Community Food Basket to pay for a new transport trailer and freezer. Club president Perry McDonald was emcee for the evening.

PDG Levan Kelly recounts Bristow history

PDG Levan Kelly (1967-68) showed old newspaper clippings and photos of Bristow Rotarians during presentation ceremonies honoring the club's 75th Anniversary February 15. Kelly noted the city's progress from the days of the cotton gins, to the oil boom days, and now the modernization taking place in the city.

District Governor Don Wasson presented the club with a specially created certificate from Rotary International commemorating the founding of the club in February 1926.

Club President Owen Corwin says the club is experiencing new growth as the community expands. A major downtown development showcasing the old railroad depot is under construction. A gateway off Main Street will lead to the old depot when the project is complete.

Jack and Sue Maxwell become Major Donors to Rotary Foundation

Jack and Sue Maxwell of The Rotary Club of Tulsa have become Level Four Major Donors to The Rotary Foundation. Rotary President Frank J. Devlyn presented lapel pens and a specially created crystal globe to the couple on February 7, 2001, during his visit to District 6110.

Devlyn named Maxwell to the World Community Service Task Force during his year as president.

Devlyn commented that the Maxwells made a considerable investment in the future - "toward a time when neighbors take down fences that divide them, when famine and disease are relegated to the history books, when the lamp of knowledge shines upon everyone. For this money was contributed to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International."

Jack is founder of Medical Supplies Network, Inc., Humanitarian Aid Resources and Transportation (HART) and WHARF (Worldwide Humanitarian Alliance of Rotarians and Friends). Each of the entities is having a major impact on World Community Service efforts by Rotarians in District 6110.

The Maxwells join 22 other major donors in District 6110. "Major Donors" are those giving more than \$10,000 to The Rotary Foundation.

Earthquakes shatter living standards in El Salvador

El Salvador Rotarians have an arduous and daunting task before them! These people have suffered their 6th earthquake in as many weeks; 20% of the population is homeless; the poorest of the poor were living in precarious conditions prior to the quakes.

Jessica Settle, who heads our district's HART humanitarian shipping arm of Medical Supplies Network, says much of the disaster assistance that was provided just after the two initial quakes has been exhausted. "Commitments for aid have not been kept," she says.

El Salvador Rotarians have organized into disaster relief committees and are working diligently to serve the needs of their people, but they are serving with the only resources they have - time and compassion. "We hope clubs in our district will provide our fellow members in El Salvador the additional resources they cry out for," Jessica notes.

HART (Humanitarian Aid Resources and Transportation) is working with Rotary clubs in other parts of the USA to facilitate transportation of relief cargo and hopes to very soon be coordinating shipping of a sea container sponsored by District 6110. If your club wishes to participate, contact Larry Biron at MSNI (918) 836-0285, or Jessica Settle at HART, (918) 461-1421.

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Rotarians a chance to join past, current, and incoming Rotary leaders in small-group discussions of vital issues over the course of the two-day program.

A separate registration fee is required for participation in the International Institute, which will be preceded by a welcome reception on the evening of 21 June.

The convention itself will abound with opportunities to celebrate Rotary service and fellowship: Learn about the important work of the RI task forces at the Task Force Idea Exchange Workshops on Monday, 25 June; on Tuesday, hear keynote speaker Gro Harlem Brundtland, director-general of the World Health Organization, detail the progress being made on the eradication of the polio virus; and attend the popular International Projects Fair on Wednesday.

The 2001 convention promises to be as fun as it is productive. The opening session will feature a dramatic parade of horses during the always-inspiring flag ceremony. Visitors will be treated to an evening of local culture during the night in Old San Antonio in the La Villita district. And the Texas Ranch Party and Rodeo will feature a Texas-style barbecue, gunfighters, and armadillo races.

New RI Web site debut

A completely redesigned RI Web site featuring a new look, better navigation, and more interactive features has appeared on the World Wide Web. Check it out at

www.rotary.org

COMING UP IN THE ROTARY WORLD

March	23-24	PETS and Dist. Assembly
April		Magazine Month
	6-7-8-9	RYLA Camp
	22-27	Council on Legislation
	27-29	District Conference
June	24-27	RI Convention in San Antonio

CLUB NOTES

EUREKA SPRINGS is hosting a outstanding young man named Harshard Jain as an exchange student from India this year. Harshard's heart is truly destined to be a Rotarian heart. He is an outstanding example of all the young people our district is hosting this year. Harshard participated with more than 190 other YE students from across mid-America on February 2-4 at SCRYE in Tulsa. Our district hosted more than 300 YE students, sponsors, and leaders during the weekend. Congratulations to Paul Reagan of FAYETTEVILLE and all his team members.

BROKEN ARROW will present a program on March 5 that may merge the Organ Donor Awareness project spawned in their club with another similar program in Rotary Clubs across America. PDG Boyd Fulton from Brentwood, Tennessee will present the program. All Organ Donor Awareness chairpersons in the district will be notified of the results. Clubs should be aware that Organ Donor Awareness project is sponsoring a competition to award \$6,000 in scholarships - to be distributed through clubs who get the most Organ Donor cards signed. Contact Randall Barron, Sr. for more information at (918) 369-1581.

BULL SHOALS-LAKEVIEW is sponsoring a county-wide project to put 500 smoke detectors in homes that don't have them. The effort will be coordinated through volunteer fire departments in Marion County, Arkansas. President Bill Self reports that at least two disastrous fires that claimed lives could have been minimized.

CLAREMORE REVEILLE Rotarians somehow confiscated the gavel from TULSA SUNRISE during a joint meeting in December. Sunrisers are planning a visit to Claremore - with leadership from President-Elect Herb Orr - to retrieve the gavel at 6:30 a.m. Thursday March 22.

DRUMRIGHT President Ron Dyer is the 4th leader to send in the Presidential Citation form to Gov. Don Wasson. Club presidents can send the completed form to the governor prior to April 1.

FT. SCOTT Rotarian Jim Scott (and his bride Martha) have offered the governor a recipe for losing the 15 pounds gained over the past months of eating Rotary food four and five times a week. Jim recommends the book Sugar Busters! as a sure-fire remedy. Jim has lost more than 40 pounds, he says. This conversation and other levities were shared at the Nevada club 75th anniversary with Ft. Scott President Mary Lynn Stevenson and Assistant Governor Carla Farmer.

HENRYETTA, McALESTER, NORTH TULSA will be the final hosting clubs for the GSE team from South Korea when they end their visit to our district in April. Seven other clubs - PITTSBURG SUNRISE, ROGERS, HARRISON, GROVE, TULSA SUNRISE, COFFEYVILLE, AND BARTLESVILLE will also have the GSE team in their midst from April 10 through May 9. John Kreissler has spent many hours over this last year preparing for the team visit. Our team, led by Rotarian Jack Butt from Fayetteville, departs the district March 26.

OSWEGO will have its 75th anniversary commemoration soon, according to President Joan Pearson. They may join with another area club for the event, so says Assistant Governor Glenn Fischer.

PARIS (AR) has contributed \$100 to each of the earthquake-torn countries of India and El Salvador. President Ted Marlowe notes the club is "small" but their contributions are the best they can do.

PRYOR President Jack Hatzenbuehler's bout with a Skill saw and his right hand is now history. Just at the end of 2000 the fingers and the saw tangled. Following surgery and rehabilitation he "shook my hand", Governor Don Wasson says, "during the Frank Devlyn visit. I was timid as he extended his hand," the governor said. Jack says he is doing nicely now.

ROGERS President Bobby Bell will conduct memorial services for Rotarians who have passed away this year during the District Conference. The Memorial Service will be Sunday morning, April 29. Members of Rotary clubs throughout the district are asked to forward names of members who have died this year to Jack Bache, District Secretary, at ymca@apexcorp.com Governor Don asks for one member of the club to which the deceased Rotarian belonged to come and say a few words about that person.

January Club Attendance/Foundation Giving Report

Club Name	Members 6-30-00	Attendance Members	Current 4-1-01	Goal	Per Capita \$	APF Foundation thru 12-31-00
Aurora MO	31	63.00%	30	38	\$0.00	\$0.00
Bartlesville OK	147	75.50%	155	160	\$4.76	\$700.00
Bartlesville Daybreak OK	69	68.50%	58	72	\$0.00	\$0.00
Bentonville AR	88	78.00%	92	100	\$11.49	\$1,000.00
Bentonville Daybreak AR	22	69.00%	24	30	\$0.00	\$0.00
Berryville AR	32	90.00%	31	35	\$0.00	\$0.00
Bixby OK		NR	25	50	\$0.00	\$0.00
Booneville AR	41	75.00%	44	46	\$0.00	\$0.00
Bristow OK	29	70.00%	32	35	\$0.00	\$0.00
Broken Arrow OK	78	69.50%	72	85	\$41.79	\$3,260.00
Bull Shoals/Lakeview AR	52	81.50%	55	63	\$35.38	\$1,840.01
Carthage MO	100	56.20%	105	106	\$0.00	\$0.00
Cassville MO	60	61.00%	57	63	\$23.33	\$1,400.00
Chanute KS	43	56.30%	42	50	\$0.00	\$0.00
Claremore OK	83	60.50%	86	90	\$0	\$0.00
Claremore Reveille OK	27	65.80%	28	42	\$0.00	\$0.00
Coffeyville KS	60	67.00%	61	66	\$14.58	\$875.00
Drumright OK	25	85.00%	24	30	\$4.00	\$100.00
Eureka Springs AR	52	76.00%	46	60	\$15.38	\$800.00
Fayetteville AR	195	73.70%	200	200	\$6.92	\$1,350.00
Ft. Scott KS	58	54.00%	58	66	\$17.24	\$1,000.00
Ft. Smith AR	123	57.80%	116	133	\$23.98	\$2,950.00
Ft. Smith Southside AR	33	NR	37	41	\$0.00	\$0.00
Fredonia KS	30	79.00%	25	30	\$0.00	\$0.00
Frontenac KS	27	69.20%	26	44	\$0.00	\$0.00
Grove OK	73	67.00%	73	88	\$0.00	\$0.00
Harrison AR	84	67.50%	86	89	\$0.00	\$0.00
Henryetta OK	27	83.00%	30	35	\$0.00	\$0.00
Humboldt KS	20	61.00%	20	33	\$0.00	\$0.00
Independence KS	64	76.00%	65	67	\$0.00	\$0.00
Iola KS	37	74.80%	39	45	\$0.00	\$0.00
Joplin MO	147	72.90%	151	159	\$9.52	\$1,400.00
Joplin Daybreak MO	64	74.30%	57	68	\$0.00	\$0.00
Lamar MO	71	79.00%	67	75	\$60.56	\$4,300.00
McAlester OK	89	64.50%	89	100	\$0.00	\$0.00
Miami OK	91	67.00%	94	100	\$0.00	\$0.00
Mid-Marion Co. AR	32	74.00%	35	38	\$15.63	\$500.00
Mountain Home AR	76	91.60%	79	95	\$0.00	\$0.00
Mt. Vernon MO	33	77.00%	33	45	\$0.00	\$0.00
Muskogee OK	57	47.20%	56	65	\$17.54	\$1,000.00
Muskogee Morning OK	8	86.00%	10	13	\$0.00	\$0.00
Neodesha KS	24	61.00%	24	30	\$0.00	\$0.00
Neosho MO	51	64.00%	54	54	\$2,500.00	\$0.00
Nevada MO	107	NR	114	120	\$0.00	\$0.00
N. Fayetteville AR	94	66.20%	94	99	\$10.64	\$1,000.00
Nowata OK	9	80.00%	9	14	\$0.00	\$0.00
Okmulgee OK	34	56.20%	34	40	\$29.41	\$1,000.00
Oswego KS	16	65.00%	18	19	\$0.00	\$0.00
Owasso OK	31	NR	34	40	\$0.00	\$0.00
Ozark AR	26	81.00%	25	?	\$0.00	\$0.00
Paris AR	28	80.00%	28	33	\$0.00	\$0.00
Parsons KS	45	68.00%	47	54	\$0.00	\$0.00
Pittsburg KS	93	82.20%	88	100	\$0.00	\$0.00
Pittsburg Sunrise KS	41	82.00%	45	47	\$48.78	\$2,000.00
Poteau OK	49	67.00%	47	54	\$0.00	\$0.00
Pryor OK	44	90.90%	46	49	\$45.45	\$2,000.00
Rogers AR	112	76.20%	116	130	\$0.89	\$100.00
Rogers Early Risers AR	58	69.00%	54	70	\$3.45	\$200.00
Sand Springs OK	112	67.70%	109	115	\$0.00	\$0.00
Sapulpa OK	62	74.00%	64	67	\$0.00	\$0.00
Siloam Springs AR	56	50.00%	57	57	\$42.68	\$2,390.00
Skiatook OK	31	73.00%	31	35	\$6.45	\$200.00
Southeast Tulsa OK	70	73.80%	71	74	\$0.00	\$0.00
Southside Tulsa OK	83	93.40%	90	101	\$2.41	\$200.00
Springdale AR	118	65.30%	121	133	\$8.47	\$1,000.00
Sunrise of Tulsa OK	64	84.00%	67	72	\$0.00	\$0.00
Tahlequah Cherokee Co. OK	38	68.80%	32	47	\$0.00	\$0.00
Tulsa After Hours OK	16	NR	18	30	\$0.00	\$0.00
Tulsa Central OK	20	69.50%	21	25	\$0.00	\$0.00
Tulsa Green Country OK	24	NR	23	38	\$37.50	\$900.00
North Tulsa	33	57.00%	36	40	\$0.00	\$0.00
Tulsa, OK	443	81.00%	455	475	\$12.12	\$5,370.00
Van Buren, AR	55	74.00%	56	60	\$0.00	\$0.00
Vinita OK	43	45.00%	44	48	\$0.00	\$0.00
Wagoner OK	36	67.10%	42	46	\$0.00	\$0.00
Webb City-Car Junction MO	42	85.30%	43	55	\$0.00	\$0.00
Will Rogers-Tulsa OK	76	61.00%	76	85	\$0.00	\$0.00

TOTAL 4762 63.38% 4846 475 \$7.06 AVG \$38,835.01

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