



Rotary District 6110 News

Monthly newsletter of Rotary International District 6110

Don Wasson, District Governor

Oct. 2000


2000 Theme: Create Awareness - Take Action

October is Vocational Service Month

Comments on District 6110

Information on RYLA will be sent to club presidents this month. You may already know this, but the April 2000 event was "maxed-out" when 54 clubs sent 154 students to the camp. (Original estimates expected 120 – a 10% increase over the previous year.) Ralph Holmes, district chair, says the program will be expanded by one-half day this year and that will make it possible to accommodate 200. Judging from the excitement in the 51 clubs that we have visited so far, Rotarians could send 50 more high school juniors from their communities. As governor, I'm giving this program special emphasis because the clubs that have brought the RYLarians back to speak before their groups have all noted how enthused these young campers are about the program. Get your applications in early this year.



 We stumbled into a most interesting "happening" on September 27 after making the "official" visit to Frontenac, KS. A repeat performance from last September (when the US Library of Congress-sponsored Russian Leadership team visited our district) was going on in Pittsburg. We met and spent most of the afternoon with two Russian local-government officials and their interpreter for a tour of Pittsburg High School and then to Greenbush, an education resource facility for all secondary schools in Kansas. The

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President Devlyn schedules visit to district

Rotary International President Frank J. Devlyn has scheduled a visit to District 6110 for February 7, 2001. He will spend most of the day here to viewing our district Medical Supplies Network, Inc. warehouse and participating in either a noon or evening meeting.

Final plans will be announced later in October. Governor Don Wasson is arranging a meeting with interested district club presidents to make the day really something special.

The original invitation was made by District Governor Don and Rotary Club of Tulsa President Tom Rinehart during the RI convention in Buenos Aires, June 4-7, 2000. President

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Children-at-Risk Seminar identifies ways Rotarians can help solve problems

- District Rotarians Attended
- Childrens' "Advocates" Attended
- Welfare Representatives Attended
- Past RI President Jim Lacy Attended

Seventy-some interested Rotarians and leaders from the 4-state area concluded a "first ever" seminar on Children-at-Risk during a 6-hour gathering in Tulsa on September 23. Chairman Dick Mosher, Bartlesville, said "we hit a homerun here today because Past RI President Jim Lacy said he wants to see seminars like this repeated around the world."

The 2-hour morning session showed how early childhood education and care impacts the future of children from at-risk families. Following a keynote address from Past President Lacy at lunch, actual projects being used in three communities in the district were presented.

Oklahoma's director of the Department of Human Services, Howard Hendrick, explained statistical results of "Early Learning, Later Success: The Abecedarian Study" during the first morning session. Hendrick's PowerPoint presentation showed that two almost-identical groups

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Bixby Rotarians relish the spotlight; Lacy and Men of Note applauded

Past RI President Jim Lacy presented the charter and gave his worldwide vision of Rotary for 32 new members from The Rotary Club of Bixby (OK) at their Charter Banquet September 23, 2000. Bixby club President Jessica Moffatt bragged on her city – the Garden City – and told the 200 at the banquet that a "seed has been planted in our garden."

Rotarians from the Tulsa area have worked and dreamed of a Rotary club in Bixby for over 12 years. The evening was a culmination of lots of work by dozens of Rotarians, District Governor Don Wasson noted during his opening remarks.

The District Rotary Men of Note kicked off the evening with musical entertainment. Joe Bias closed the 2-hours of dining and presentations by singing God Bless America. His giant voice drowned out the "hard rock" music in an adjoining room where a wedding reception was rocking the Downtown DoubleTree Hotel. Joe is a member of The Rotary Club of Tulsa.

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Medical Supplies Report

Medical Supplies Network, Inc., updated report for September is now posted on the District web site at www.ri6110.org.

The two-page report lists new board members Gerald Harp of Springdale and Kirk Nelson of Pittsburg. Also recent shipments to Belize and Republic of Niger in West Africa are documented. The report also elicits all the shipments made since efforts began.

Larry Biron, director of operations at the warehouse, mentions medical contributions arranged by Broken Arrow, Carthage, Joplin, Tulsa, Bull Shoals-Lakeview and Chanute. Biron asks Rotarians throughout the district to keep their eyes peeled for used medical equipment and supplies for possible donation to the Network.

Medical Supplies Network, Inc., was created with the mission of providing free medical equipment and supplies to those in need throughout the world. An unanticipated sideline, Biron says, has seen MSNI provide supplies and support within our district as well. These include assistance to the Oilton and South Coffeyville elementary schools' health care programs, provide equipment to set up medical clinics in Tahlequah and Hot Springs, AR., and providing wheelchairs and walkers to the Center for the Physically Limited in Tulsa.

—Don Wasson, District Governor

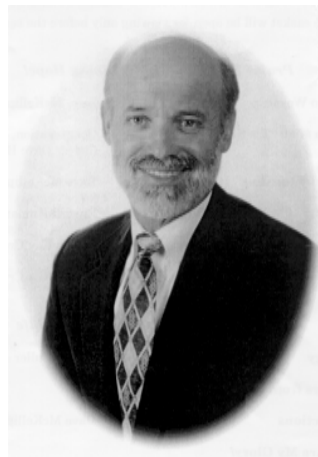
District Governor Nominations due

District 6110 will choose governors for the years 2002-2003, 2003-2004 when the College of Past Governors convenes in Springdale, AR, Dec. 2, 2000.

The District Leadership Plan, as devised during PDG Bob Melott's administration, suggests governors be elected at least two years in advance.

Clubs sponsoring candidates for governor should have the applications in District Secretary Jack Bache's office prior to Nov. 15, 2000. Forms are available from Bache's office, 1100 N. Miles, Pittsburg, KS 66762.

In Memoriam



Harold M. "Buz" Walker

June 6, 1952—Sept. 15, 2000

Minister · Gardener · Rotarian · Father · Husband

A memorial service celebrating the life of Harold M. "Buz" Walker, Assistant District Governor, was held September 17, 2000 in the church where he served as Director of Adult Ministries and Congregational Care. Mourners were estimated at 1,000.

He lost his life as the result of a motorcycle/auto accident on Saturday, Sept. 10. Buz represented the Rotary Clubs of Skiatook, Drumright, Tulsa Central, North Tulsa, Bartlesville Daybreak, and his own club, Tulsa Sunrise.

This was his third year of service as an AG and he had completed all the visits for the year 2000-2001. He was a Paul Harris Sustaining Member.

Buz pastored at the Central Church of the Nazarene, Tulsa. He served as president of the Owasso (OK) Rotary Club 1997-98. He had been a minister for 23 years, was an ordained elder in the

Church of the Nazarene, and had volunteered as chaplain in hospitals and police departments.

Quoting from a personal note which Buz wrote to District Governor Don Wasson in June, he said his joys in life included "the extracurricular activities of Becky's music, Sarah's running, Liz's horse jumping and Cindy's saddling up behind Buz for motorcycle road trips."

Survivors include his wife of 24 years, Cindy, and three daughters. Becky, 21, and Sarah, 19, are in college. Daughter Liz, 12, is in middle school. Memorial contributions in Buz's honor are being sent to The Rotary Club of Tulsa Sunrise Foundation, 6506 S. Lewis, Ste. 258, Tulsa, OK 74136. Contributions will be divided 50/50 between family living expenses and scholarships for the girls, Jim Vander Lind, President of Sunrise, said.



BUZ WALKER – Buz Walker participated in the "official visit" at Bartlesville Daybreak Rotary Club on July 28. Club President Tom Janer (center) and Governor Don Wasson gathered with the 66+ members of the club. Buz lost his life following a motorcycle/auto accident September 15, 2000.

Membership Growth Successes

Stories about membership development successes come to the governor weekly – and sometimes daily – as the 21st Century Challenge unfolds this Rotary year. RI President Frank Devlyn's focus on growing each club in the world by 5 members has caught hold in District 6110.

The most aggressive growth plan is happening in Joplin. President Mike Gilpin's leadership there has resulted in "19 membership proposals on my desk," says Asst. Governor Charles Keeter. Joplin's membership drive is titled "200 in 2000" as the club attempts to reach the same membership numbers as Fayetteville.

Other clubs that are making giant strides include Aurora and Mt. Vernon who have challenged each other to see who can grow their clubs the best; also Broken Arrow, Chanute, Coffeyville, Ft. Smith, Harrison, Nevada, Owasso (Jim Saied, special representative who helped organize this club 20 years ago, has challenged the club to reach 50!), and Iola.

Also involved in special efforts at membership growth are Webb City-Carl Junction, Van Buren, Tulsa, Tulsa Sunrise, Tulsa AfterHours, Southside Tulsa, Skiatook, Tulsa Green Country, Parsons, and Sand Springs.

We are certain that many clubs are involved in programs that are not mentioned here. With 26 clubs left to visit (as of September 29) the governor and wife Shirley will likely discover other aggressive programs to meet and exceed the 21st Century Challenge. When we grow our numbers we increase our service to our community and our world.

Oops, I forgot to mention both Bartlesville clubs. Combined they hope to expand membership by 19 members in their city. And we must also note the 32 new Rotarians who joined our district from The Rotary Club of Bixby. President Jessica Moffatt promises 50 members in that club by June 30, 2001.

—Governor Don Wasson



YOUTH EXCHANGE STUDENT

16-year-old Julian Infuhr, from Germany, is all smiles at the Bentonville Bella-Vista Rotary club meeting September 6. Club president Carol Bemis (left) noted that the club is enjoying having him in their community this year. Governor Don Wasson presented Julian with a special district pin – an item Youth Exchange students use to decorate their jackets. Julian, age 16, is being hosted by Bob and Kathy Clinard and their three children. Email at the Clinard home is kcclinard@tgarden.com

RI President Congratulations

19 September 2000

To the Members of the

Rotary Club of Bixby, Oklahoma, USA

Dear Fellow Rotarians:

It is my great pleasure to welcome you, The Rotary Club of Bixby, Oklahoma, USA, to membership in Rotary International. At the beginning of the 21st century, you are joining a worldwide organization of more than 29,000 clubs united in serving humanity and promoting global understanding and peace.

The success of Rotary as a whole depends on the service efforts of each individual club. By strengthening and developing your own club, you will be contributing to the capacity of Rotary International to do good. There are many opportunities for service within the established programs of Rotary International and its Foundation, but I encourage you to find innovative ways to address the concerns facing your community and our world.

Your admission is a joyous occasion not only for the clubs in your district, but for all Rotary clubs worldwide. As president of Rotary International, I extend my best wishes to you and ask you to join me and your 1.2 million fellow Rotarians as we **Create Awareness** and **Take Action**.

Sincerely, Frank J. Devlyn,
President Rotary International

List of Supplies For Bixby Club

Following is the list of supplies, flags, podium, cash, and etc. Contributing clubs are printed in bold type.

Rotary bell, **Governor Don and Shirley Wasson**; Hand-made walnut gavel, **Tulsa Sunrise**; American Flag, **Tulsa After-Hours**; Oklahoma Flag, **Will Rogers**; Gold floor stands, pole and tassel for flags, **Broken Arrow** and **Tulsa Central**; Flag pole and set of 50 International flags, **Tulsa Southeast**; Four-Way Test banner, **North Tulsa**; 3'x6' Rotary Club of Bixby felt banner, **Sand Springs**; International Flags display stand and 8' flag pole with rope with tassel, **Owasso**; Tabletop Speaker lectern, **Tulsa**; Charter Member Rotary pins, **Jack Maxwell**; \$300 cash, **Rotary Men of Note**; \$83 collection of cash, **Bristow**; \$400 table sponsorship, **Citizens Security Bank**; \$250 cash, **District Extension Committee**; \$40 cash, Mike and Ginger Homan, **Tulsa**; \$100 cash, **Claremore Reveille**; \$100 cash donation, **Pryor**; "Creative Memory" picture album by Jennifer Plumley, **Owasso**; Carthage (MO) Club Flag, **Carthage**.

Five-Year project in Neosho completed in FIVE months!

Neosho, Missouri, needs a new YMCA. Community leaders asked if the Rotary Club would agree to a five-year project to raise \$7,500. President Bill Carlsten and his board of directors asked the question, "Why wait five years?"

Results are now complete five months after the project was presented to the club. With the help of the Pittsburg (KS) Community Theatre, Inc., an evening's entertainment featured the presentation "The History of Broadway." The club netted over \$8,000, "and now we're looking for another project," Carlsten said.

GOODBYE POLIO – THANKS ROTARY

What will \$50 buy?

This 3rd installment of “What will \$50 buy?” highlights the work of The Rotary Foundation in eradicating poliomyelitis. In previous newsletters we noted that \$50 will buy four tickets to the movies, plus popcorn and a Coke.

That same \$50 will also guarantee that 100 children will never contract polio. That’s especially significant in sub-Saharan Africa and India – the two last places on the planet where the wild virus is still stunting lives.

During November, Rotarians around the world will focus on The Rotary Foundation. Plan a special program in your club to **Create Awareness and Take Action**. During the year 1999-00, District Rotarians contributed \$140,000 to The Foundation. This year we’re asking members to “up that just a little – about 14%” to \$160,000. Not only will the money help eradicate polio, but it will also provide Ambassadorial Scholarships, support Youth Exchange, fund our Group Study Exchange, and provide matching funds for district projects.

Governor Don’s plea for \$50-per-member in the district should be a serious consideration. Currently the per-capita giving in our district (\$29) lags behind others (over \$50) in our part of the US.

The world is on the verge of eliminating this dreaded disease. During the first half of this century, polio crippled over 500,000 children every year.

In addition to contributions, which will reach \$500,000 million by the year 2005, Rotary volunteers transport vaccine, equip laboratories and contribute medical supplies to support the global effort. Once eradicated, polio will join smallpox as the only two diseases ever eliminated. The World Health Organization estimates polio eradication will generate savings of \$1.5 billion a year – money that can be used for other critical health concerns worldwide.

Thanks Rotary! —*PDG John Brodbeck, district Rotary Foundation chairman*

FREE DOWNLOAD

ABCs of Rotary

Governor Don Wasson is passing out the *ABCs of Rotary* to clubs all over the district. He then urges club presidents to have newer members give 2- to 3-minute talks before the club on what they have learned from the booklet.

Some clubs will continue to pay \$2.50 per copy which can be ordered as Item 363-EN from Rotary. Others will want a free download from the Internet at <http://www.fim.uni-linz.ac.at/RC-Urfahr/rotabc1.htm>

Thanks to Laura Wilkins from Fayetteville for this “free” Rotary information.

From the Damsighter: Rotary Technology

Many of us have been using technology in our work and even in our homes. We marvel as our children and our grandchildren utilize computers, email and the Internet in every aspect of their lives!

With each passing day, Rotary is now beginning to make more effective use of technology. Clubs, districts and Rotary International are all seeking ways to use technology to enhance Rotary, in our clubs, communities and in the world.

But the most exciting aspect of all of this is that the individual Rotarian is now able to initiate steps to become more informed. You and I can access Rotary International instantly via the Internet at www.rotary.org. You and I can examine our own district web site at www.ri6110.org and look at what other clubs are doing, and then to contact the club president to gain even more information about what appears to be a “best practice” that might fit our club well. Literally, you and I are in the driver’s seat now.

Rotary and Technology – combining the legacy of Rotary’s PAST ... with the technology of the PRESENT ... we are building Rotary for the FUTURE.

—*Bill Jeffrey, editor
The Damsighter, Bull Shoals, AR*



Tulsa Sunrisers selling pin as fundraiser

With more than 2,000 Rotarians from Oklahoma clubs in District 6110, plus other members of Rotary across Oklahoma, the Rotary Club of Tulsa Sunrise thinks it has a “market” for specially created lapel pins it will sell this year. Herb Orr, president-elect of the club, says.

The pin, shaped like the state, has a Rotary wheel with American Indian decorations surrounding the wheel. The primary color is green, “and that makes the Rotary emblem stand out,” Orr said.

The pins are selling for \$6 each and Rotarians wishing to buy one can contact orrh@aardvarknet.net or call him at (918) 252-2000. Proceeds will benefit the community and international projects of the club.

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Devlyn has a personal interest in humanitarian efforts 6110 Rotarians are initiating through the MSNI organization. “President Frank has asked if our district can ship medical equipment to Red Cross facilities which dot the Mexico-USA border,” Jack Maxwell, founder of MSNI, said. “We’ll be finalizing that request during his visit here.”

Another Rotarian from District 6110 who had an opportunity to visit with President Devlyn in Argentina during the convention was DGE Fred H. Baker, Ft. Smith. Fred recalls that he and Carol Bemis, president of Bentonville Bella-Vista, began a conversation with Devlyn between one of the many sessions. When Devlyn found out that Carol worked with Wal-Mart, “All he wanted to talk about was that Wal-Mart’s headquarters are in our district,” Baker said.

RI Convention Package

When a Rotary International Convention is this close to home – San Antonio, Texas – interest swells in District 6110. This convention could be “sold out”! Horizons Unlimited has arranged two tour/convention packages leaving June 23, and returning June 28, 2001 to the RI convention. Prices are: \$685 or \$1095 (depending on accommodations and whether you fly or go by bus) based on double occupancy. Bus travel lodging at Drury Inn and Suites Riverwalk. Air travel lodging at Hyatt Regency Riverwalk.

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Sat, June 23 depart

Sun, June 24 full day tour, lunch, etc

Mon, June 25 Rotary Convention

Tues, June 26 Rotary Convention

Evening, ranch b-b-q

Wed, June 27 Rotary Convention

Afternoon visit to see Rotary projects

Evening—closing ceremony

Thurs, June 28 Return to Tulsa

Both tours include: Roundtrip travel, two tours, 5 nights lodging, use of motorcoach in San Antonio, BBQ at Texan Ranch, 16.75% hotel tax, escort. Contact Horizons Unlimited Travel Services (918) 494-9995 or 1-800-458-4887 or <http://www.horizonstravel.net/groups/risanantonio.html>

FLASH BULLETIN!

The Pittsburg Sunrise Rotary Club has achieved 100% attendance for the month of September.

President Steve Scott is throwing a party for members and guests October 11 at the Mt. Carmel Medical Center at 7 a.m.

Guests should RSVP 316-232-7027 or email sascott@pittstate.edu

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thing I wish to mention here is that the interpreter seemed intent on taking the “Rotary” idea back to Russia and wants to start a Rotary club in her community. All three members of the team were overwhelmed to see Pittsburg Rotary Club President Terry Diebolt, along with other Rotarians and educators, sharing with them what “service” means in America and in the world of Rotary.



Have you surfed the www.rotary.org web site lately? One of the first things you’ll see when you open up the site is a dove with an olive branch in its beak – a traditional symbol of Peace. Click on this dove and you’ll learn about the new “**Rotary Centers for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution**”. District 6110 has been named a Pioneer District because we were one of the first 10 in the world to pledge \$50,000 to fund the first two-year scholarships. Applications for the scholarships will be available in November, clubs will conduct interviews in May-June 2001, and each district in the world will be allowed one applicant in September. Seventy successful Peace scholars will begin study in the 2002 academic year. At first blush it appears the rules governing Peace Scholarships will follow those of the Ambassadorial Scholarship. Most notable is the one which says applicants may not be related to a Rotarian.



Mike Chittom has presented a program called Adopt-a-School for the Rotary Club of Berryville, AR. Mike is a Rotary Club of Tulsa member and was chosen as “Volunteer of the Year” for his efforts in mentoring and nurturing students at Celia Clinton Elementary School in Tulsa. He will present programs in Joplin and other communities during the year. I mention him here because of our close relationship as Rotary Men of Note singers. He presents a great program – as members in Berryville will attest. Mary Lou Harp, president of the Berryville club, is excited about club members mentoring in the schools there.



The small-in-numbers Muskogee Morning club needs help. Their 3-year effort to raise money for transportation at a Kenya (Africa) medical facility is just about ready for presentation to Rotary Foundation for matching monies. The 9-member club, headed by Dr. Tim Holder, president, has raised \$8,000. The Muskogee noon club has added \$3,000, and District 6110 pledged \$5,000. Bob Daggett, president of the Grove (OK) club says his members will help. Past Governor Bob Melott has circulated email to district Rotarians asking for enough money to get the total to \$21,000 before applying to The Rotary Foundation for matching dollars. If your club could help Tim and his fellow Rotarians in Muskogee, contact him at (918) 682-4318.



No words will ever be adequate to express Rotary’s loss in the death of Assistant Governor Buz Walker. I talked with Cindy this week and she says she is progressing nicely with her physical therapy, but she still spends lots of time in a wheelchair. Buz and I shared a special vision of helping others through the Organ Donor Awareness program of the district. His commitment to that project was honored, according to his wife. Information about making contributions to a scholarship fund is elsewhere in this issue. Buz will be a Rotarian forever.



Disaster Relief Task Force zone coordinator PDG Dave Baker says many Rotarians around the country made contributions to efforts in Montana during the recent forest fires. You can contact Dave at bakerdj@ipa.net or by calling (501) 253-7551 for more information.



Rotary Plastic! Now Rotary has its own Credit Card. Rotarians around the world will be making contributions to The Rotary Foundation each time they use the MasterCard in the future. For more info open the Rotary web site at www.rotary.org

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of children from at-risk families turn out to be dramatically different adults based on what is done to and for them during pre-school years.

Anne Roberts, executive director of the Oklahoma Institute for Child Advocacy, also spoke during the morning session. She told of the "Million Dollar Man" whose imprisonment, medical care, and court-proceeding costs totaled over \$1 million. She indicated this could be prevented if early childhood intervention for Children-at-Risk is expanded.

One eye-opening fact revealed that Rotary Clubs need not conduct a Children-at-Risk survey in their community to assess needs. "That has already been done by DHS in Oklahoma – and I suspect in other states as well – and all Rotarians need do is contact the county welfare people," according to Poteau (OK) Rotary Club president SeVilla Vance. She heads DHS operations in LeFlore County where welfare recipients have been reduced from over 600 down to less than 70 in the last five years. "The money we're saving on welfare is now being directed to children's programs here."

Monica Murman, director of "The Center" in Pittsburg, KS, told of the community wide effort to make a central location serve the needs of all children. Annette Thurston, Joplin Rotarian and Executive Director of the Ronald McDonald House in her city, explained how \$5,000 in "seed" money from her Daybreak Rotary Club launched the project. Claremore's 2-year-old Reveille Club is working side-by-side with juvenile offenders to "do" community service sentences handed out by local courts.

Past Governor George Paden commented that "the lady from Pittsburg brought to light the ease and importance of networking with other agencies already into Children-at-Risk activities. This networking is a lesson we learned in our PolioPlus efforts and surely we're smart enough to transfer that learning to this topic."

Mosher says that District 6110's Children-at-Risk committee will offer to present programs at all 77 Rotary Clubs in the 4-state area. Mosher's address is P. O. Box 3211, East Side Station, Bartlesville, OK 74006. E-mail at bvillemosh@aol.com. Phone (918) 333-4134.

Attendance figures for August 2000

	Attendance %	Members 6/30/00	Current Members	Goal 4-1-01
Aurora, MO	48.	30	30	38
Bartlesville, OK	75.2	147	146	160
Bartlesville Daybreak	66.	66	62	72
Bentonville, AR	74.6	95	96	100
Bentonville Daybreak	75.	22	24	30
Berryville, AR	92.	31	31	35
Bixby, OK	NA	NA	32	50
Booneville, AR	86.	41	43	?
Bristow, OK	69.	29	30	35
Broken Arrow, OK	76.6	72	72	85
Bull Shoals/Lakeview, AR	85.9	57	52	63
Carthage, MO	63.4	103	102	?
Cassville, MO	65.	58	57	?
Chanute, KS	54.8	45	44	?
Claremore, OK	74.	83	87	90
Claremore Reveille	NR	31	29	42
Coffeyville, KS	62.9	61	63	66
Drumright, OK	82.9	25	25	30
Eureka Springs, AR	78.1	52	53	60
Fayetteville, AR	74.2	198	198	200
Ft. Scott, KS	58.	58	63	?
Ft. Smith, AR	57.9	127	120	?
Ft. Smith Southside	78.	37	37	41
Fredonia, KS	72.	23	23	?
Frontenac, KS	78.5	38	27	?
Grove, OK	56.	73	74	?
Harrison, AR	73.7	86	84	89
Henryetta, OK	81.5	27	27	35
Humbolt, KS	NR	28	28	33
Independence, KS	69.	64	60	67
Iola, KS	80.	42	38	45
Joplin, MO	73.6	154	142	159
Joplin Daybreak	72.9	65	65	68
Lamar, MO	100.	69	69	75
McAlester, OK	72.6	96	90	?
Miami, OK	66.2	92	93	?
Mid-Marion Co., AR	56.	34	32	38
Mountain Home, AR	80.4	85	78	?
Mt. Vernon, MO	69.	31	32	45
Muskogee, OK	44.2	60	57	65
Muskogee Morning	87.5	8	8	13
Neodesha, KS	67.	25	25	?
Neosho, MO	64.	54	54	54
Nevada, MO	53.4	104	111	120
N. Fayetteville, AR	62.	94	94	?
Nowata, OK	83.	9	9	14
Okmulgee, OK	55.	34	33	40
Oswego, KS	60.	17	16	?
Owasso, OK	73.	31	31	40
Ozark, AR	83.	25	24	?
Paris, AR	81.	28	28	33
Parsons, KS	67.	48	45	54
Pittsburg, KS	69.4	93	93	?
Pittsburg Sunrise	84.	42	42	47
Poteau, OK	72.	50	50	54
Pryor, OK	86	43	44	49
Rogers, AR	73.6	112	114	?
Rogers Early Risers	73.	55	54	?
Sand Springs, OK	59.6	97	106	115
Sapulpa, OK	60.	62	63	?
Siloam Springs, AR	44.	57	58	57
Skiatook, OK	65.5	32	34	35
Southeast Tulsa, OK	70.	70	72	74
Southside Tulsa, OK	91.9	83	86	101
Springdale, AR	62.	118	123	133
Sunrise of Tulsa, OK	85.	65	67	72
Tahlequah, Cher. Co., OK	48.2	39	39	47
Tulsa After Hours, OK	71.1	17	18	30
Tulsa Central, OK	NR	20	20	25
Tulsa Green Country	NR	23	23	38
Tulsa Northside	59.	41	33	40
Tulsa, OK	81.	444	446	475
Van Buren, AR	74.	57	55	?
Vinita, OK	54.	43	44	?
Wagoner, OK	74	38	38	?
Webb City-Carl Jct., MO	75.5	39	42	55
Will Rogers, Tulsa, OK	63.	78	78	85
Total:	71.		4760	+430

Who are these Asst. Governors?

Tom Clark has been in Rotary just long enough to mass a 23-year perfect attendance record! He was asked to join Rotary 23 years ago.

In District 6110 Tom is Assistant Governor serving seven clubs – Bartlesville, Bristow, Henryetta, McAlester, Okmulgee, Sand Springs and Sapulpa. He is past president of Tulsa Sunrise 1998-99, a member of the Men of Note for 13 years, RYLA co-chair since 1992, and has spent 41 years in the "private" education arena. Currently he is assistant headmaster at Riverfield Country Day School in Tulsa. (Marty – Tom's wife – is headmaster!)

Tom lists his hobbies as: flying, reading, photography, sports, rock collecting, die-cast cars/airplane models, soaring, pottery, singing and archaeology. His teaching expertise has included art history, geography, studio art, photography, filmmaking, economics, music, ancient history, riflery, survival training, aerospace education and marketing.

As a Rotarian Tom Clark is a Paul Harris Fellow, Benefactor, mentor and MSNI participant in addition to serving as president of Sunrise in 98-99.

He lists "sports" as a hobby. A former semi-professional football player, Clark takes great pride in telling of his father Bert's All-American achievement in 1927 at the University of Missouri.

Want to know more? Tom's resume is filled with achievement after achievement. His philosophy of life seems to be "Let me get after it! We can get it done!"



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- View the newsletter online
- download Rotary forms
- see what's happening around the district!

District Golf Tourney falls short of teams

The District 6110 Championship Golf Tournament that was scheduled in Bartlesville September 25 attracted 13 teams – 9 short of the numbers required to make the fundraiser successful. Organizers notified registered golfers on the Friday before the scheduled event.

Bartlesville Rotary Club President Gil Greenwood noted that the club’s efforts may have not been in vane. He resolves to organize another such event in 2001. “Maybe we’ll start a little earlier this time.”

The idea for a district fundraiser came from a meeting in Bartlesville during the administration of Governor Dave Baker. Monies raised would be made available as matching funds for Paul Harris Sustaining Memberships in various clubs, according to PDG John Brodbeck, the district’s Foundation chair 2000-2001.

Governor Visits

Oct 3	Tulsa Southeast
Oct 4	Grove
Oct 10	Oswego
Oct 11	Ft. Scott
Oct 12	Parsons
Oct 17	Wagoner
Oct 18	Vinita
Oct 19	Carthage
Oct 20	Fredonia
Oct 24	Fayetteville Northside
Oct 25	Cassville
Oct 26	Harrison
Oct 30	Mid Marion County
Oct 31	Rogers
Nov 1	Bull Shoals-Lakeview
Nov 2	Mountain Home
Nov 3	Booneville
Nov 7	Aurora
Nov 8	Rogers Early Risers
Nov 9	Van Buren
Nov 14	Sapulpa
Nov 21	McAlester
Nov 28	Pittsburg Noon
Dec 5	Miami
Dec 12	Ozark
Dec 19	Visit # 77 — Bixby

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“I couldn’t have been more pleased,” Roger Bates, district extension chair, said. “I thought it was the best job of sponsorship and follow through I have seen. All my committee had to do was stay out of the way!” Bates, from Yellville, AR., was referring to the work of The Rotary Club of Tulsa and the governor’s special representative Jack Maxwell. Bates’ committee gave the new club a \$250 check to help launch its community service efforts. Maxwell’s team also included Rotarians Chuck Wilson, Linda Billings, Jim Ver Hoef, Aaron Buerge and Ericka Sherod. “These new Rotarians deserve all the credit,” Maxwell commented, “because they have worked so hard to organize and learn about Rotary. It’s absolutely wonderful that all these Rotarians and friends could come together this evening to honor these great people.”

Richard Mosier, past president of Claremore Reveille and an extension committee member, noted that President Jessica Moffatt’s brief remarks expressed “a quality of enthusiasm for Rotary that was exemplary.”

Other officers of the new club include Jerry Kite, Vice President and president-elect; Nancy Cantu, secretary; Jack Wilhelm, treasurer; Randy Segnar, sergeant-at-arms; and directors Bobette Downing, Community Service; Jim Ferris, Vocational Service; Ericka Sherod, Club Service; Anthony Young, International Service. The other 32 charter members are Annette Baker, Mary Jane Bias, Aaron Buerge, Yana Dommert, DeWayne Donaldson, Chris Glimp, Ken Gray, Francine Halter, Brad Jones, Jerry Look, Becky Martin, Amy McGill, Mark Musser, Chris Rector, Patti Reif, Rita Saffa, Debra Saunders, Chip Seay, Keith Smith, George Suppes, Louis Twist, Mickey Webb, and Cary Youngblood.

Aaron Buerge, a former Rotarian from Joplin Daybreak, received a marble plaque from the Joplin Daybreak club with an inscription noting he received his first inspirations in Rotary at that club. Alden – a Joplin Daybreaker himself – and Kathy Buerge, dad and mom of Aaron, made the presentation. The initial work done in south Tulsa County was done by Buerge.

President Jessica Moffatt noted that the organizational work done in Bixby has identified other potential members. “She expects to have the club at 50 members before the end of the year,” Maxwell said.

District Governor Don Wasson, emcee for the evening, asked the club members to recite the Four-Way Test during the closing activities and suggested this become a tradition at club meetings. Mike and Ginger Homan served as chair for the evening banquet; he’s a member of the Rotary Club of Tulsa. Lacy and Maxwell presented “charter” membership pins to all the new Rotarians, and Wasson recognized donated items to the club. Tulsa club President Tom Rinehart introduced the head table and Rotary Clubs from as far away as Carthage, MO. Past Governor Dave Baker led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

District Calendar

(For More Detailed Information See Directory)

October — Vocational Service Month

28-29 Halloween Youth Exchange Weekend in Fayetteville

November—Rotary Foundation Month

1 Peace and Conflict Resolution Scholarship Applications Ready

15 District Governor Club Nominations to Dist. Secretary

December —Clubs Elect 01-02 Officers

2 College of Past Governors meet in Springdale, AR

January—Rotary Awareness Month

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The procedure to become involved is very simple, PDG Edison Kaderly says. "All you need to do is select a project and then contact the Rotary Club promoting the project to determine the present need."

World Community Service projects are under the guidance of Rotary International and as such are the easiest way for a Rotary Club to become involved in the International aspects of Rotary.

RI publishes several guides to assist a club in selecting and funding such a project. Two of the best sources are the World Community Projects Exchange (754-EN) and Donations-in-Kind information network resource guide (725-EN), both of which are available from the current RI catalog or from www.rotary.org web site as a download.

Our district's Medical Supplies Network is an example of a highly successful World Community Service project, and it will continue to grow.

Another example of a WCS project is in Carthage, MO. When Ron Peterson was president three years ago, he made application for a Rotary Foundation matching grant to drill 65 to 70 water wells in District 3790 Philippines. Ron's club raised almost \$6,000. The district contributed funds. Today, through Ron's efforts, the project has grown to almost \$16,000 and will be administered by the Rotary Club of San Fernando, La Union, Philippines.

Involvement in World Community Service is simple. But the results are most rewarding. For starters, consider raising sufficient funds to drill a water well that will make clean, pure water available to your fellow man. Or search your area for used medical equipment or "outdated" medical supplies that can be forwarded around the world by our own Medical Supplies Network.

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