

From the Gov.

Moments in time... I have seen a few lately, from New Orleans, Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and in Springfield, IL.

Most of you should remember how, in my personal visit to your club, I spoke about the damage suffered by the people of Pass Christian. I had seen many pictures and heard many stories but now I see the aftermath for myself. Rotarians are doing great things in all these communities and they have received help from all over the world. There is still, and will be for some time, a need to help.

Another moment in time in Springfield was my automobile accident. One moment, I was preparing to go to the Central States Youth Exchange meeting and the next moment I was on my way to the hospital. A vehicle pulled in front of me and I collide with its passenger side doors. The outcome thus far is 6 weeks in a neck brace. It seems I have several broken bones or pieces of the neck bone that have managed, somehow, to stay in line so they may heal in 6 weeks. The alternative is surgery. I can not drive or lift during this time.

I have learned that a moment in time is very different for people, depending on time and place. I am fortunate that my healing will only take a few weeks, and not a generation of my life or my life's work.

So over the next few weeks you are going to the presidents of the clubs will see opportunity to and opportunity to plan for disasters in your community and how we as Rotarians can be assisted by other Rotarians in other clubs.

Thanks for all the support and keep leading the Way with Rotary.



Dick Robinson, Governor
District 6460



Boyd receives royal award

By Lisa Baker
Rotary International News
11 January 2007



Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II recently bestowed Rotary International President William B. Boyd with the Companion of the Queen's Service Order Award.

The award is given to New Zealand residents who have served as a valuable volunteer to the community, whether in elected or public office. The queen appoints 30 people each year.

"While Lorna [Boyd's wife] and I are honored for me to receive the QSO, we recognize that this is recognition of the standing of Rotary in our community," says Boyd.

The queen honored Boyd for his work in the New Zealand community, which he's served as a Rotarian since 1971. He's also served in his community as an elder and youth leader in the Presbyterian church, scout master, secretary of several school committees, and 30 years as a rugby referee with the rugby union.

Russell Clarke, president of the Pakuranga Rotary club, New Zealand, says that members are collectively delighted that Boyd has received recognition. "The club is extremely proud of Bill and Lorna's wonderful work for Rotary. The feedback from Rotarians worldwide has been that Bill is a real leader of the Rotary movement. The club is proud that the queen has honored Bill and Rotary with this award."

Rob Crabtree, past governor of District 9920 added, "Bill and Lorna epitomize Service Above Self."

An awards ceremony will take place later in the year, after Boyd completes his term as RI president. He will receive a citation for service to the community as well as a badge and a medal.

Presidents-Elect, It's Time to Get Ready for 07-08

The President-Elect Training Seminar (PETS) is just around the corner. Last year, our Rotary District 6460 joined forces with three other rotary districts to form the Land of Lincoln PETS. Our first LOL PETS was held at the Springfield Crowne Plaza in March 2006 and it was a HUGE Success! Since that time our LOL PETS committee has been working hard to make this year better than ever.

By now, all club Presidents-Elect have received the registration form for LOL PETS 2007. If by chance you have not, you may call the dis-

trict 6460 office at 217-789-6460 and ask our Administrative Assistant, Courtney Herr to send you one, or you may log on to www.lolpets.org and download one. The registration form notes that all P-E are "PrePaid" for the conference. What this means is that your club has been billed for the \$150 cost for you to attend. In addition, the LOL PETS registration form has hotel registration info that each one needs to handle on their own. If your President-Nominee, spouse, or others would like to attend the associated cost is listed. Please send

the registration forms to the address on the form right away. Also, make your hotel reservations quickly as our room block is limited. Late registration fees apply to those sending in after March 1.

The dates for LOL PETS 2007 are March 23-24 at the Crowne Plaza in Springfield. The speakers include Sonny Brown, a past RI Director and past RI VP, Dave Groner who has led over 20 PolioPlus National Immunization days overseas, Tom Branum our RI Director-Elect for Zones 29-30, and many more. In addition, you will meet your District

Leadership and fellow District 6460 Presidents-Elect. Breakout sessions will prepare you for your year as the club leader, offer opportunities to get your specific questions answered, better understand RI and the RI Foundation, and help you formulate your club plan for 2007-08. Don't forget to socialize a little during the breaks and Friday night as sometimes the best ideas are formulated then.

I look forward to meeting each one of you as I make my way through the district conducting Pre-PETS in or near your city in the next few weeks.

Pre-PETS is an informal opportunity to help you prepare to attend LOL PETS. Yes, there will be some homework, and yes, it is important to have it completed by LOL PETS. Once completed, you are ready to attend, enjoy, socialize, and energize for your coming year.

I am excited to serve you as District Governor next year and I look forward to meeting everyone one of you. Please don't hesitate to contact me: DGE Ron Riggins 2 Somerset Ct. Washington, IL 61571. W 309-682-2677 H 309-444-4496 F 309-682-2990 email: ron@copsincorporated.com.

Macomb Interact Club helps Brighten Local Smiles"

By Dennis Danowski
MACOMB ROTARY CLUB

Macomb High School Interact Club, under the direction of Rotarian Ali Harrison, solicited toothbrushes, toothpaste, and

floss for February National Dental Health Month. Over 750 items were collected, repackaged and distributed to kindergarten and first grade students in Macomb.



CJ Richards, left front, and Stacy Fosu, left rear, distribute dental kits to kindergarten first grade students at Lincoln school.

Jacksonville Rotary Valentine Dance February 9

The Jacksonville Rotary Club is hosting a Valentine Dance on Friday, February 9th at Hamilton's Banquet Hall (110 N. East, Jacksonville, IL). The doors open at 6:00 and dinner is at 6:30. Dancing to the Kevin Turner Trio will start at 7:30.

This is to benefit the Rotary International Argentina Project, which will pay for restrooms in the recreational/community center for developmentally disabled children. Also, we will have silent auction packages available and the proceeds from that will go to the Play For All Park in Jacksonville.

Dinner will consist of Fried Chicken, Baked Ham, Mostaccioli, Salad, Relish Tray, Green Beans, Corn,

Baked Potatoes, and Hot Apple Pudding Cake with caramel sauce. They will also set out a tray of assorted cookies for after the meal and during the dance along with a drink station. A cash bar will be available.

Along with the silent auction packages, we will also have someone there to take your picture if you should want that.

Reservations are required in advance and each table holds 8. You can reserve a table if you want or just pick your seat when you arrive.

For more information, please contact Kristen Heaton @ 217-479-5836 or via email at Kristen.heaton@passavanthospital.com.

Wales Rotary Ambassador

By Rachel Rodgers
WALES ROTARY AMBASSADOR

First Official Report

Wales and Rotary International's Ambassadorial Scholarship are more magnificent than I ever could have imagined! After two months of study abroad in Bangor, a university city on the breathtaking coast of northwest Wales cradled between the Menai Straits and Snowdonia National Park, I am only beginning to see the beauty of both Great Britain and the Ambassadorial Scholarship. Before describing my experiences thus far, I firstly desire to express my gratitude to the Rotarians of both my sponsor and host districts, District #6460 in Illinois and District #1180 in North

Wales and Northwest England. Your generosity and hospitality have enabled the students of the University of Wales, Bangor, the people of Bangor and North Wales, and me to engage in cultural dialogues and interactions as I act as an ambassador for Illinois and the United States of America as a whole. Without you, this would never be possible. Thank you!

Before my September arrival in Bangor, I spent the winter months of 2005 and spring and summer months of 2006 taking pictures of Illinois, conducting research about the United Kingdom, collecting pamphlets and brochures from Illinois towns and cities, and reading literature written by both American and British authors about Wales and England.

Additionally, my sponsor counselor and District Governor expressed a readiness to assist me in any manner; they provided me with business cards containing my contact information, as well as District #6460 banners and pins for my presentations. Both my preparations and my Sponsor District's support contributed to my positive experience upon arrival in the United Kingdom. My research and reading prepared me for the cultural differences I encountered, while District #6460's support gave me a heightened sense of purpose and confidence in my ambassadorial role.

From the moment I set foot in the United Kingdom, I began to absorb everything I could about the cul-

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Plan to attend the Land Of Lincoln

President Elect Training Seminar

March 23rd-24th, 2007 at
Crowne Plaza, Springfield

Don't Miss It!

If you are not the President-Elect in your club, make sure this gets to that person, since, according to the Manual of Procedure, no one can serve as a club president who has not attended PETS!

64way Today



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WALES

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ture of England and Wales, beginning with my scenic journey from London through England and Mid-Wales to Bangor



on the Northern coast. After two months, a sufficient length of time to see both picturesque landscapes and experience the nitty-gritty of day-to-day activities, my general impressions of England and more specific impressions of Wales are quite positive. An area of varied and extreme landscapes filled with generally warm and welcoming people, Wales now has and will always continue to hold a special place in my heart. Every person I speak to, shop I enter, and town I visit contributes to my impressions. Each place I have visited, therefore, is culturally significant, though I have found there are some locations that have affected me more strongly than others. From seeing the striking capitol city in South Wales, Cardiff, with its atypical castle, Millennium Stadium for ruby competitions, and nearby St. Fagan's National History Museum, to Caernarfon, a strongly Welsh-speaking town in North Wales where the Prince of Wales is invested, my views of Wales and

the United Kingdom in general have taken shape, developed, and become multi-layered.

In addition to developing my perceptions through traveling experiences, my views of Wales have also been shaped by my aca-

ademic experience at the University of Wales, Bangor. While in Wales, I have enrolled in courses that will not only help me towards an English Literature degree but also help to develop a greater understanding about the area in which I am living. I have found my courses, including varied titles such as Arthurian Literature, Welsh Language, Welsh History and Culture, and Modern American Drama, have provided me the opportunity to perceive more clearly how people in this part of the world view both their past and present, as well as how they view Americans and the United States's role in the world. My academic experiences have challenged me to strive toward unbi-

ased, active listening, an invaluable ability that I have committed myself to developing. At the same time, my academic experiences have challenged me as a writer, as expectations for writing assignments and assessed essays at the University of Wales, Bangor, differ greatly from those I had previously encountered. Admittedly, I have found this challenge more demanding than anticipated, but my overall development as a writer will be invaluable. In short, the progress I have made, whether it has been through developing unbiased, active listening or refining my written expression, is incomparable to academic progress I have experienced previously; I would not trade it for the world.

Extracurricular activities have provided support to my developing impression of Wales, as they have enabled me to develop friendships, discuss ideas, and encounter additional opportunities for new experiences. A cultural discussion organization, The Young Fabian Society, hosts speakers weekly, permitting me to attend presentations about varied topics, including global warming and United Kingdom politics. A second cultural discussion group, Intermind, which meets weekly in the lounge of a local pub, has enabled me to participate in discussions with Bangor locals and University attendees; topics such as public and private educa-

tion, the prison systems of the United Kingdom and United States, and media influence on public perception have been discussed. Additionally, involvement with Cathsoc, the University-supported Catholic student organization, has exposed me to the history of copper mining on Parys Mountain in North Wales and provided the opportunity to delve into international mining policies of today. Consequently, I have become involved in supporting morally and environmentally ethical mining. Subsequently, Cathsoc exposed me to information about sustainable living, a concept I had interest in before coming

to Bangor. I am now striving to incorporate sustainable living practices into my life during the Ambassadorial Scholarship with the plan to then bring them home to the United States and affect change in my community.

Throughout my stay in North Wales, the Rotarians of District #1180 have enriched my experience; it is the interaction with Rotarians that separates an Ambassadorial Scholar's experience from a typical international student's and makes it incomparable. Through their warmth and hospitality, I

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A New Charity Provision was Recently Signed Into Law in the U.S.

The new bill contains a series of provisions designed to stimulate charitable giving. In the US the law's chief incentive for charitable gifts allows donors age 70 ½ and older to withdraw up to \$100,000 each year from their individual retirement accounts tax-free if they give the money directly to a charity.

The bill will expire 31 December 2007. The opportunity is available this year and next tax year (2007).

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February 24, 2007
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Springfield

Land of Lincoln PETS, President - Elect Training
(Required for all P.E.)
March 23-24, 2007
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Springfield

District Assembly, Club Training for all Officers/Directors
April 14, 2007
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Springfield

Leadership for the Future for Current and Future Leaders
June 2, 2007
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Springfield

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June 30, 2007
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District Conference 2007
October 25-27, 2007
Crowne Plaza Hotel, Springfield

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2007-2008 President Wilfrid J. Wilkinson



Dear fellow Rotarians,

Rotarians are a varied lot. We come from dozens of countries, speak hundreds of languages, and adhere to a wide spectrum of religious, political, and philosophical beliefs. If one strong common thread exists among our 1.2 million members, it is our willingness to share. Rotarians share their time, their talents, their expertise, and their money to successfully carry out projects that tackle a vast range of humanitarian and social issues. They share their compassion, their enthusiasm, and their commitment to help those in need and make the world better. And they share an unparalleled passion for service that has made Rotary the world's premiere service organization.

It is this fundamental spirit of generosity that I have tried to capture in our theme for 2007-08: Rotary Shares. I hope that it serves as both a point of pride for all Rotarians and a motivating force for our activities in the coming year.

Sharing is a concept generally associated with promoting the greater good, but it is also an individual action, a personal choice. Each one of us decides how much of our time and energy we want to share with Rotary, which ultimately determines how much each club can share with its local community and communities abroad. For that reason, I urge you to become more personally involved in Rotary and to actively participate in both service projects and membership development.

My call for individual involvement includes everyone in the family of Rotary, another emphasis that I want to continue. Our far-reaching family encompasses Rotarians and their families, Rotaractors, Interactors, Youth Exchange students, the widows and widowers of former Rotarians, and others who collectively work to promote Rotary's goals and ideals. Together, we can promote Rotary's programs throughout the world, handing down the ideals of service and fellowship from one generation to the next.

Continuity is essential to Rotary's success, and so health, literacy, and water will remain our service emphases for the year. For many clubs, that will mean continuing ongoing, successful projects in their communities and internationally. For those who want to start new projects, I urge you to think creatively and consider some new approaches. For example, let's look at how we can use new technologies to purify water, teach people to read, or provide safe sources of energy for homes. Then let's share those innovative solutions with other Rotary clubs that are looking for successful project ideas.

As they make plans for 2007-08, I also encourage clubs to consider the United Nations Millennium Development Goals, especially the Millennium Villages project in sub-Saharan Africa. Like our Rotary Community Corps (RCC), these villages employ a bottom-up approach to helping communities pull themselves out of extreme poverty. Let us share the knowledge we have gained in promoting self-sufficiency through RCCs to support this important goal.

Our theme for 2007-08 is reversible: Rotary Shares and so we must all share Rotary. During the first three decades of my life as a Rotarian, Rotary was growing steadily. No thanks to me, however, as I never brought in any new members. When Rotary's numbers began to drop in existing clubs, however, I suddenly realized that the organization I had come to care about so deeply would not simply continue to grow on its own. I understood then that I — and every other Rotarian — share the responsibility of bringing new members into our ranks, and it was time that I did my part. In the coming year, I will be

encouraging each one of you to do your part and share Rotary with other business and professional leaders in your community. I have set a goal for every Rotarian on my leadership team of directors, training leaders, membership coordinators, district governors, and club presidents to bring in at least one new member in 2007-08.

"If one strong common thread exists among our 1.2 million members, it is our willingness to share."



I'm even asking all the past RI presidents to join us in this effort. Moving on from there, I have established a plan for recognizing all Rotarians who bring in new members. Working together, let us share the responsibility for Rotary's growth and make all our clubs stronger and more viable.

The dedicated Rotarians who develop dynamic project ideas and galvanize other members to action form the backbone of every club, but there are too few of them. I believe that every one of us could be that kind of Rotarian if we just take that important first step toward personal involvement — if we just say yes.

Yes, I will lead that project.

Yes, I will bring in a new member.

Yes, I will share my ideas and my resources to make my club stronger.

I'm convinced that 1.2 million involved and active Rotarians can finish the job on polio eradication; carry out projects involving health, water, and literacy; promote the cause of peace to every part of the globe; and clearly and powerfully demonstrate to the world that Rotary Shares.

Wilfrid J. (Wilf) Wilkinson
President, Rotary International, 2007-08

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL THEME



WALES

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have been exposed to holiday traditions, new literature about Wales, and have received invitations to attend cultural events, as well as local seminars

fundraising event. I have also had the opportunity to volunteer my time for Christmas fundraising and deliver Ambassadorial Scholar presentations to nearby clubs; I am looking forward to my continued involvement with Rotary District #1180 in the months to come.

Scholarship program, empowers individuals and communities to reach new summits. By placing individuals in new cultures it enables the development of cultural tolerance and the infusion of ideas resulting in an improvement of our world. As my experience in Wales con-



and workshops concerning various topics, of which British Sign Language, an area of interest for me, is an example. Being privileged to receive a warm welcome, I have thus far been invited to and have attended the Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland (R.I.B.I.) scholar orientation conference, district conference, local meetings, and a tea and coffee

The Ambassadorial Scholarship enables cultural dialogues and interactions in ways, I am certain, no other scholarship matches. From the ability to live surrounded by local culture and receive instruction at a post-secondary institution to delivering presentations in front of local business men and women, Rotary provides a superlative experience. Rotary, through its Ambassadorial

continues, my appreciation and admiration of Rotarians worldwide in their decision to support the Ambassadorial Scholarship will only grow. Once again, I'd like to specifically thank the Rotarians of Districts #6460 and #1180; because of you, I can and will take this experience and use it to the best of my ability to create a better world for all of humanity.

Why I Am A Rotarian

Betsy Demaray

RC OF SAULT STE. MARIE, MICHIGAN

As I sit here in a small community farther north than many places, I am pretty insignificant. I may have an impact on a few people around me. I can help with community projects, but I can't change the world...but maybe I can.

By joining Rotary, I can rid the world of polio! By being a Rotarian, I can provide clean water to

villages with none. By being part of this wonderful organization, I can save lives, feed children, make the blind to see and educate the poorest of the poor. By being a Rotarian, I can leave a legacy of help, caring and love to the entire planet...me, one insignificant person from a small town up north.

I am a Rotarian to leave the world a better place than I found it.

NET GAIN REPORTS

Aledo	4 of 4	82.00	3	77.33	7	7	7	-
Athens	4 of 4	68.00	15	52.57	31	12	12	-
Chillicothe	4 of 4	90.00	1	80.83	2	16	17	+1
Collinsville	3 of 3	66.00	16	60.60	23	26	27	+1
Delavan	4 of 4	63.00	20	77.33	6	23	23	-
East Alton	3 of 4	55.95	28	62.74	20	33	32	-1
East Peoria	3 of 4	57.84	24	55.37	28	29	34	+5
Edwardsville	4 of 4	68.83	14	75.13	10	-	139	-
Galesburg Sunrise	3 of 4	78.26	7	73.22	12	50	46	-4
Galesburg	3 of 4	65.74	17	64.57	18	-	81	-
Galva	2 of 2	57.00	=26	55.67	26	19	18	-1
Granite City	3 of 4	53.76	30	56.81	25	76	72	-4
Havana	3 of 3	65.00	=18	71.37	16	41	39	-2
Highland	3 of 3	80.15	5	77.85	5	71	77	+6
Kewanee	4 of 4	69.30	12	72.73	14	46	48	+2
Land of Goshen	4 of 4	72.68	9	76.68	8	57	62	+5
Macomb	4 of 4	74.29	8	61.96	21	107	105	-2
Macomb Centennial Morning	3 of 3	79.30	6	82.53	1	38	41	+3
Manito-Forest City	3 of 3	52.00	31	54.33	29	-	29	-
Monmouth	3 of 3	57.02	=26	63.94	19	77	76	-1
Morton	4 of 4	68.87	13	72.87	13	116	123	+7
Pekin	4 of 4	70.00	11	78.97	3	53	52	-1
Peoria North	3 of 4	53.79	29	55.51	27	186	185	-1
Petersburg	3 of 4	59.00	=22	71.83	15	17	18	+1
Quincy	4 of 4	59.27	=22	61.14	22	91	94	+3
Quincy East	4 of 4	65.00	=18	58.33	24	22	20	-2
Rushville	4 of 5	71.80	10	75.25	9	32	31	-1
Springfield	3 of 4	61.54	21	66.56	17	90	87	-3
Springfield South	4 of 4	57.14	25	53.78	30	43	37	-6
Springfield Sunrise	4 of 4	84.00	2	73.50	11	29	27	-2
Wood River	3 of 4	81.00	4	78.67	4	34	34	-
Totals								1441 1693 +3

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Calendar of Events

2007

January - February	Friendship Exchange - Brazil
January - February	PrePETS-Variou Area Meetings
January 16 - February 15	District 6460 GSE team visits India District 3190
January 28 - February 4	International Assembly - San Diego, California
February 18.	Governor Elect Reports to Council of Governors
March 2-3	Ambassadorial Scholar Orientation - Kansas City
March 23-24	Land of Lincoln Multi-District PETS-Springfiled
April 14.	District Assembly - Springfield
April 20 - May 20	India District 3190 GSE team visits District 6460
April 22-28	International Council on Legislation - Chicago, Illinois
June 2.	District Leadership Training - Springfield
June 17-20	Rotary International Convention - Salt Lake City, Utah
June 30.	Installation of District Governor 2007-2008

Did you know?

Digging through history to find out why the Rotary year starts 1 July

By Antoinette Tuscano
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Dollars and some good financial sense are why the Rotary year starts 1 July – at least that's what the RI auditors said, according to 1912-13 RI President Glenn C. Mead's report in the September 1913

its needs were changing.

The secretary and treasurer needed more time to prepare, audit, and check the organization's financial statements by the end of the calendar year. The auditors recommended that the organization close



issue of The Rotarian.

The auditors found that the organization's affairs had been managed "honestly and carefully." Still, RI was growing and had recently become an international organization, and

its financial books for the year on 30 June, which was after the RI Convention. The Board of Directors agreed, and ever since, the Rotary year has begun on 1 July.

District 6460 now HAS AN OFFICE!

We have finally moved into our Central District Office! All general district correspondence should now be sent through the following channels:

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IN MEMORIAM



JACKSONVILLE — Robert H. Caldwell, 84, of Jacksonville died Saturday, Jan. 20, 2007, at his home. He was born Aug. 16, 1922, in Jacksonville, the son of H.L. and Vera Kahl Caldwell. He married Joan "Jo" Shade in 1951 in Pekin.

Mr. Caldwell graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1940, attended Illinois College in 1940 and 1941 and earned a Bachelor of Science in engineering from the University of Illinois. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving in Europe and the Pacific during World War II and later in the Philippines. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and trained to be a deep-sea diving officer at Columbia University in New York.

He served as vice president, president and chairman of the board of directors of Caldwell Engineering Co. and was a partner in Caldwell Rhoads Co. from 1948 to 1971.

He also was secretary and treasurer of Calenco Equipment Co. from 1959 to 1966; president of Builders Ready Mix and Supply from 1961 to 1970; director of General Telephone Co. of Illinois from 1961 to 1974;

director and chairman of the board of directors of Key Life Insurance Co. from 1961 to 1970; and director of Central United Corp. and Central United Life Insurance Co. in Sioux City, Iowa, from 1962 to 1975.

He founded Grizzly Corp. in 1966 and also served as secretary and treasurer of State Mechanical Contractors Inc. and Datamating Inc. He was vice president and director of Teksonics, Inc. from 1973 to 1983. He held more than 35 patents.

He was a member of Congregational Church, National Eagle Scout Association, Jaycees, MacMurray College Associates, Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Jacksonville Country Club and Jacksonville Elks. He also was a member of the Jacksonville Elijah Smith Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution, where he served as president from 1991 to 1993, and Harmony Lodge 3. He was a master mason, Scottish Rite mason, York Rite mason and member of Ansar Shrine.

He served as chairman of the United Fund and district commissioner of the Boy Scouts. He served as president of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and district governor of Rotary International and received the Paul Harris Fellow Citation of Meritorious Service. He was active with the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce, where he served as president and chairman of the Contact Club, was honored as a Senior Statesman in 1990 and received the Circle

of Excellence in 1994. He also was a member of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

He was a member of the Central Illinois Expressway Committee, where he served as secretary, and Associated General Contractors of Illinois, where he served as president. He was named Jacksonville Citizen of the Year in 1982.

Survivors: wife, Joan; two daughters, Shelley (husband, Calvin) Mitchiner of Raleigh, N.C., and Patricia (husband, Dorian) Anderson of Jacksonville; son, Robert Caldwell of Seattle; two grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and sister, Betty (husband, Jack) Mathews of Jacksonville.

This morning it was noted in the Springfield State Journal Register the passing on of PDG Robert H. Caldwell. He had service as president of the Jacksonville Rotary Club and was R.I. Foundation Meritorious Service Award Recipient and a Paul Harris Fellow. Robert served as District Governor 1976-1977. Please remember his wife, Joan "Jo" in your prayer.

The District will make a contribution to Rotary International on behalf of the Jacksonville Rotary Club, Robert's home club.

A personal note based on the newspaper article – Robert H. Caldwell was truly a Rotarian that lived the motto of "Service above Self".

Thank you!
Dick Robinson, Governor
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See You at Salt Lake

By William B. Boyd
PRESIDENT, ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Dear District Governors,
Greetings to the team of 2006/07. Lorna and I met yesterday with the Host Committee for the International Convention in June, and I am contact-

ing you in the hope that we can communicate some of our excitement. This will be a great Convention, and all it needs now is for the registrations to pour in. We are already assured of a big attendance, but more Rotarians will mean even

greater fellowship. The House of Friendship will be bigger and better. As you enter, you will see an Indian Village, 150 feet by 35 feet, complete with a stream. The signage will be on totem poles showing languages and direc-

tions. There will be comfortable conversation areas, and roving entertainment, and the food area will feed 1,000 people at a time with plenty of choice (and alcohol available). There will be an internet area and connections to the Genealogy Centre. If you want to study your family even more, there will be tours of the Genealogy Centre. And your gift bag will be very usable!

A new feature will be the Rotary Youth Hub with attractions for Rotaract, Interact, RYLA, Youth Exchange, Ambassadorial Scholars, and any other young attendees plus probably a few other Rotarians. Plans currently include a climbing wall, movies made in Utah shown on a large screen, bean bags, internet, a snack bar, virtual rides and a mechanical bull. The Host Committee wants to encourage our young future Rotarians to attend Conventions!

Lorna and I heard two of the performers from Saturday night's Sensational Entertainment and they were superb. Also appearing will be the Osmond's Second Generation and the Five Browns (piano music on five pianos). Don't miss this one, but then you would not want to miss the rodeo on the Tuesday night, and it will be hard to choose between the Country and Western, home hospitality, or the Evening at the Capitol Theatre on the Monday night. The Evening at the Capitol Theatre will have



214 performers entertaining with songs from opera and musicals (and a Rotarian is significantly sponsoring this to keep the cost to you low).

I haven't covered the Rendezvous in the Park on Sunday, or the business to Business contact sessions being arranged.

I have not told you anything of the Plenary sessions and the Workshops or the special features of the opening and closing, and they can wait till later but Donny Osmond is breaking his tour through the U.S. to entertain us at the opening.

For the golfers, just to get you excited, you will be able to play top courses for under \$50 including green fees and cart.

There will be 2,000 volunteers speaking a wide range of languages available to assist you.

I hope I have not gone on too long for you but I wanted to convey how convinced Lorna and I are that this will be a memorable Convention.

Please encourage the Rotarians of your district to attend the top Rotary fellowship event of the year.

We send you our warmest regards, and look forward to seeing you at Salt Lake City.

Rotary International District 6460

€ Paul Harris Society

€ Paul Harris Circle

€ Every Rotarian, Every Year

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The **Paul Harris Circle** may consist of 2, 3, 4 or 5 members and is committed to contributing \$1,000, annually, on a sustaining basis to TRF. A circle may establish membership in the manner that meets the needs of its members. The members of the Paul Harris Circle are making a commitment to continue their contributions on a sustaining basis. Each member is responsible for the contribution at a time that is agreeable to the circle members. Please check the box to the left to indicate your willingness to form a Paul Harris Circle. Please list all members of the circle.

Every Rotarian-Every Year is a request for each Rotarian to make a contribution of \$100 per year on a sustaining basis. The accumulation will allow each participant to name yourself, or another to be a Paul Harris Fellow when the accumulated amount reaches the level of \$1,000. Please check the box to the left to indicate your willingness to contribute to *Every Rotarian, Every Year*.

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