



JANUARY 2009

CIRCLE OF SERVICE

Rotary International • District 6460 • Governor Richard Passmore

Rotary Awareness Month



From the R. I. President

Dear fellow Rotarians,

January marks the beginning of the second half of the Rotary year. It's a time to look back on what we've accomplished so far, to assess our progress, and to renew our determination to achieve our goals in the months remaining. It's a time to discuss and evaluate the goals of our clubs as well as the goals we've set for ourselves as Rotarians.

January is also Rotary Awareness Month, a time for us to consider how our Rotary values – and our own actions – influence public perceptions of Rotary. Our strategic plan outlines five core values that define and guide us as we chart a course into our second century of service.

Service is our first value, as it should be. Our focus on service is reflected in our

primary motto, *Service Above Self*. Through our clubs and districts, we have the potential to create better, safer, and healthier communities, one project at a time.

Fellowship is the reason Rotary was founded over 100 years ago. The friendship, the camaraderie, and the wonderful sense of doing something good together is what keeps us all looking forward to our Rotary meetings week after week.

Diversity is an aspect of Rotary that becomes more important with every passing year. We have just welcomed to Rotary the Republic of Kiribati, which joins the more than 200 countries and geographical areas already on the Rotary map. I look forward with all Rotarians to a day when there is a Rotary club in every community in the world.

Integrity is fundamental to our organization's identity. Every Rotarian is a guardian of the reputation that generations of Rotarians have worked to build. When we maintain the highest ethical standards in all of our dealings, we strengthen the trust that allows us to serve more effectively.

But it will only happen if we show leadership, the fifth, and final, core value. Each of us must remember, with our
(cont'd. p. 2)

January is Rotary Awareness Month. This is a good time to make ourselves, as well as others, more aware of Rotary International and what it does for World Peace and Better Understanding.

We can start keeping Rotary in the forefront of our minds by wearing our Rotary pins often and with pride. By wearing our Rotary Wheel pins we remind ourselves about the principles that Rotary was based upon. Paul Harris founded Rotary for the purpose of companionship, as well as forming a group of businessmen who not only enjoyed each others company but also who would benefit each other by referring business clients. This more or less "self serving" attitude has grown over the years to become one of "Service Above self": serving others. Rotarians now think in terms of High Business Ethics and service to others. Furthermore Rotary has expanded from a small group of businessmen to include women and expand beyond the borders of the United States to include 300 countries and 1.2 million members.

Wearing our Rotary Pin is a sign to others that YOU are a Rotarian, a person of high ethical standards and fairness, as well as a person who is helping to promote Peace and Better World understanding. This reminds me about the presentation made by Michael



DG Richard Passmore

Angelo Caruso at our District Assembly last spring. In his presentation Michael spoke about his 30-second "Elevator Speech" about Rotary. What Michael was referring to is what would you say about Rotary if you were asked, "What is Rotary?" Twice this last month I had a chance to speak to a complete stranger about Rotary.

The first opportunity came in, guess what: an elevator! I was wearing my blue DG blazer which has a Rotary Wheel embroidered on the pocket. A gentleman whom I did not know asked me, "Are you a Rotarian?" Of course my answer was "yes". The conversation quickly turned to Springfield where he thought I was from and the fact he was from Taylorville. Not much about Rotary came from this brief interlude. But several days later in a strip mall I was having some embroidery done on a few of my Rotary shirts when the young man who was doing the work and who was originally
(cont'd. p. 2)

every action, that we are chosen to become Rotarians, and when we choose to accept that honor, we take it upon ourselves to become representatives of the entire organization.

do reflects upon us all. By living by our core values and committing to Service Above Self, we build a stronger Rotary and a better world for all.

Dong Kurn (D.K.) Lee
President, Rotary
International

When we are known as Rotarians, then everything we

D.G. Dick's African Trip Diary

Day 3: November 15, 2007

My apologies, my friends. Yesterday was my third epistle, but Day 2, not 3. Sorry. Hence, today will be labeled Day 3a and is actually Day 3.

Our third day in Abuja was the first of two days of the 3rd West Africa Project Fair, my main reason for coming to Abuja.

After a breakfast of scrambled eggs and "oat", or oat meal, we were to board our buses at 8:30 to journey to the project fair to begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Shehu Musa Yar'Adua Center, Abuja. The buses were a half hour late, buy, no matter, because when we arrived at the Center, we waited until 11:00 a.m. before the program started.



A few members of our tour group.

The program was the Minister of Health for Nigeria, along with a long list of dignitaries from Nigeria's Rotary Clubs. After waiting 1 1/2 hours, we did hear from the Minister and her appreciation for our being there.

Group photographs were taken before we filed out of the auditorium, into the project fair, and then a long lunch line. I found out later that the two lunch lines differed in that our line was "western food" and the other Nigerian. Thank God I lucked out and got spaghetti instead of fish!

The afternoon was interesting. A number of Rotary Clubs from the area, 18. I understand, had put up booths in which they displayed projects they had sponsored in local villages as well as printed material in projects that they wanted to sponsor. The idea was that they were showing us what could be done and was done as well as

from Argentina asked the perfect question, "What is Rotary?" My response was a bit weak because I did not have a well prepared "elevator speech". I did say that Rotary was a world wide organization of people working for World Peace and Better Understanding. He responded by saying when he lived in Argentina as a child, he remembered seeing the Rotary Wheel displayed in a number of places. I was able to add a few more comments about Rotary's pledge to eradicate Polio and the work of Rotary in India to provide health and humanitarian services there. It was not

very smooth, but at least I was able to "put in a good word" for Rotary.

I hope we can all learn from these experiences. Wear your Rotary Pin proudly and be prepared to give your 30 second "elevator speech" when you are asked about it. During Rotary Awareness Month be prepared to do your part when the time comes to promote "Rotary Awareness".

Your Governor,

Dick

projects they wanted to do. They were hoping to gain financial support, or better yet commitments from our group to help make these proposed projects possible.

Every project was worthwhile. Many were water wells, sanitation, education, or medical projects. Others involved help for handicapped and polio victims, but all were very worthy. It was over whelming. I gathered written material from many of the booths, but how to decide what was most needy was impossible.

I looked for our host Asokoro Rotary Club, but they had no booth. I did find a few Asokoro Club members who assured me that they would have a booth the second day. Still, I was over whelmed by the great need. We were bussed back to the hotel where we prepared for the evening's events.

The plans for the evening were a reception at the IBB Golf and Country Club. We were bused to the Club where there was an open bar and heavy appetizers and a band. It was very enjoyable. The Club President thanked us for being there.

We were bussed back to the hotel to prepare for another day at the project fair. More on the project fair tomorrow. Dick.

Day 4: November 16, 2007

Dear Friends and Family,

The day started with my now usual breakfast of fruit, oat meal, scrambled eggs and bacon. Not as good as home, but never-the-less very edible.

The 8:30 busses arrived sometime after 9:00. We know now not to expect anything different. We spent the day at the Shehu Musa Yar'Adua Center in Abuja. In addition to the Project Fair, there was several presentations about successful projects that been accomplished by local Rotary Clubs. Well done and very interesting.

News reached me this morning that my missing bag had arrived. It was over in the KLM Airline office in the Sheraton(cont'd. p. 3)

Hotel not far from our hotel. It had been mentioned before that when my bag arrived, I might have to drive to the airport which was quite some distance from our hotel. There I might need to claim my bag, furnish identification, and go through customs. As it turned the tour guide's assistant and the owner of the local travel company drove me to the Sheraton, and within 30 minutes I had my bag. The travel service owner, 'Mr. Edward', offered to drive my bag back to the hotel which he did. However, it took 4 1/2 hours and several phone calls to get the bag to the hotel and into my room. Nothing is easy in Nigeria!

What was in my missing bag was important, but not essential. Susan had urged me to take a few "necessary" items in my "carry on" bag: tooth paste, tooth brush, wash cloth, deodorant, and soap. I did so, and I'm glad I did because my toiletries were in the bag that was delayed for five days. In addition were my district pins to be used as gifts to my fellow travelers as well as all of the pencils, tablets, toys, stickers, and candy I had bought and others given me to give to the children. Sheila from First Bankers Trust in Macomb had mailed me in Florida a big box filled toy cars, bracelets, several packages of pencils, small tablets, and bags of candy. Fortunately, most of the opportunity we had for giving gifts to the children fell on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, so I had received the missing bag just in time. Sheila's "care package" It was gifts purchased by children in St. Paul's School. The gifts were perfect and I needed every one as you will see.

Now for the project fair: I really had had no time to look over the written material I had received the day before. During the opening speeches, I tried to page through them to get an idea of what I might bring back to my district and my club. However, as it turned out, my decision became easier as the day wore on. This was because the Asokoro Club, our tour group's host, had a booth the second day. At their booth they had pictures of some of the projects we had visited on Tuesday, showing what the original conditions were, and pictures through the completion of the project.

They also had pictures as well as written description of the costs, time frame, and other essential references for projects they were planning to do. Having already established a relationship with the Asokoro Club and its members and seeing the plans they had for future projects, I decided that I was going to work with this Asokoro Club to help them accomplish the great things they were planning to do. These include toilets for the Kobi-Madai primary school where they had already furnished fresh water well and rebuilt and furnished the school, a water well for the Kpaduma Village in which they had established the Micro-Credit "Scheme", and outfitting a local hospital wing that is now screening women for cervical cancer. Their plan is to completely re-outfit the clinic. Once done they believe that the local physicians will be willing to donate their services so that this cancer screening can be done at no cost to the patients. It now costs \$10 and very few can afford that. These projects I committed to support financially through my club and my district.

We were bussed back to the hotel, slowly. I say slowly for two reasons: 1) the drivers were praying for an hour after lunch, and 2) there were only two small vans available until 4:00. Lunch had been the same as previous in the week: a bed of fishy-tasting rice with a small piece of chicken top. Yuk!

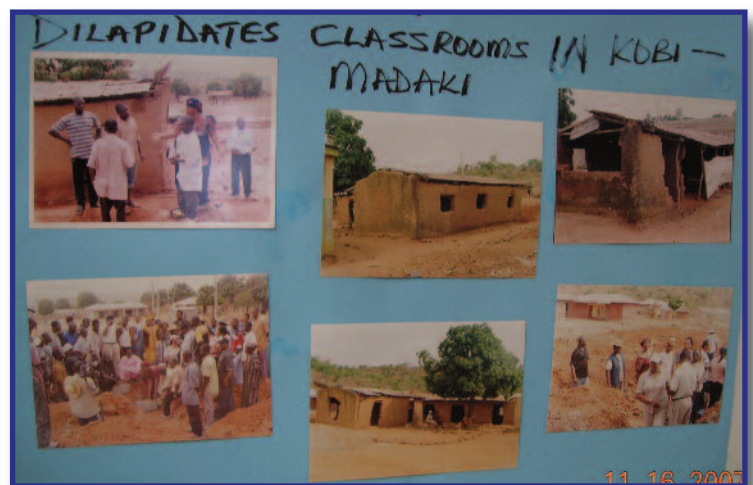
This evening was a "free evening" which meant we were on our own for dinner. Our group of 15 decided to take our host Asokoro Club to dinner; not the whole club but the ones whom we had gotten to know. We decided to go to the Sheraton Hotel: you can't



This is where the "Sanitation Project" will be located (toilets for the school children). Right now there is not even an "out house". Toilets consist of corrugated metal shelters; there is not even a hole in the ground.



Future water tower site.



The conditions of the classrooms before being rebuilt.



This photo taken in front of the school that the Asokoro Rotary Club of Abuja rebuilt and furnished blackboards desks. There are NO BOOKS at this school; just well worn blackboards and chalk.

Note the Rotary Wheel above their heads. The kids are so cute and so very HAPPY.

go wrong at a major hotel chain like Sheraton can you? Well, not too far wrong anyway. We started out in a quiet lounge area with cocktails. Most of us were smart ordering beer or wine. But my new friend, Tim Silence, from Paxton, Il., had been talking martinis the whole trip. Well, it seemed that if anywhere in Abuja there were good martinis, the Sheraton would be it. There was actually a martini on the drink menu. Tim ordered it. I had spotted a bottle of Beefeaters Gin on a nearby shelf, so I ordered a Beefeater Martini up with olives. When our drinks came, Tim's arrived before mine. He was given a common "up" martini glass, but the drink was not clear like a gin or vodka martini usually is, it was dark and cloudy. I have no idea what was in he glass, although here were two olives on a toothpick in the bottom the glass. When mine arrived it was a small water glass with about a half inch of clear liquid, in the bottom, no ice. I told the waiter I wanted a drink like Martini Tim's, "up", and shaken with ice. I'm sure he understood nothing except the word "ice", so he proceeded over to the nearby cabinet, near the Beefeater bottle I had spotted earlier, picked up a small ice bucket and tongs, and dropped a few cubes in the water glass with the gin. "Close enough", I thought. It was a bad idea to order a Martini in Nigeria anyway.



The children all stood as we entered their school room. Note: desks were provided by the Asokoro Rotary Club of Abuja.

Service was rather slow in the lounge area, but do you expect? We proceeded into the dining area. The place was not crowded; there was a nearby couple and a group about our size from our main tour group across the room. We ordered dinner and waited...and waited.....and waited. Finally our dinners began to come slowly. There were those who completely finished their meal before some of the group were served. All tolled, dinner took us three full hours. As a sign of the Sheraton's apology for the poor service, they deducted the cost of the two bottles of wine we had ordered as well as five of the dinners. Some compensation for the long wait. The food was typical Western fare, but not at all that outstanding. I had an average quality New York Strip Steak. At least it didn't taste fishy!



Dinner at the Sheraton Hotel with our Nigerian friends.

We arrived back late, perhaps 11:00 p.m. That may not sound late, but our busses were to pick us up at 6:00 a.m for the first of two days of polio inoculations the next day. The opportunity to administer polio vaccine was the main reason most of us were Nigeria.

They announced that the restaurant would open at 5:30 a.m. so we could breakfast if we wished before the busses left at 6:00. Ha!

Rotary Grant

Thanks to a Rotary Grant for University Teachers, Fetene Gebrewold, professor in the Department of Health Sciences, will travel to Ethiopia next summer to teach public health courses at Haramaya University in Dire Dawa and conduct workshops in the surrounding communities and villages.

“This award will help me further my understanding of the various causes of infectious and waterborne illnesses that are quite prevalent in developing countries,” Gebrewold said. “When I return, I will share my knowledge with my students and colleagues at Western and through local and regional workshops and conferences as well.”

Born in Harewa, a small community in the Ethiopian province of Harar, Gebrewold pursued higher education in the U.S. and earned his Ph.D. in public health, with an emphasis in environmental health studies, from Oregon State University. “My research interest lies in environmental and occupational health, and this trip to Ethiopia will not only help me educate and create awareness there, but it will also enable me to gain a deeper understanding of public health from a developing countries’ perspective,” he explained.



According to the Rotary Club’s website, applicants need to be sponsored from a local Rotary Club chapter in order to have their applications considered for the competitive grant. Gebrewold’s application was sponsored by the Bushnell chapter. He plans to be in Ethiopia from May through August 2009.

District 6460 Literacy Grants

The Literacy Committee members met on Friday, December 19, 2008, to review the applications. Committee members were Roberta Simpson-Dolbeare, Gordon Jumper, and Chair, Phyllis Lape.

A total of 13 project applications were submitted from 14 clubs. The total requested, over \$21,000, represented 52% of the funds available. Each project was worthwhile, and all involved Rotarians. Two grants were for out-of district. One was to help establish computer workstations in Mexico, and the other was to provide dictionaries in Belize. Other grants varied from continuing the Dictionary Project for third graders to cooperating with other agencies in providing literacy services. The following clubs received Literacy Grants. The amount of the award is also included.

Bushnell	\$ 680
East Peoria	2,080
Edwardsville	1,040
Galesburg	1,623
Granite City	609
Jacksonville	723
Jacksonville Sunrise	250
Jerseyville	310
Peoria North	650
Petersburg	452
Springfield Sunrise/Springfield Midtown	1,560
Washington	1,053
Wood River	220

Literacy Grants are possible due to Rotary Day at the Ball Park. To increase available funds, support the ballgame!

A Literacy Program

Many Rotary clubs are active in the schools in their communities participating in many different types of activities. The following program is an inexpensive new activity, which Rotary clubs could sponsor.

Author Betty Carlson Kay, wife of Rotarian John Kay of the Jacksonville Rotary Club, is willing to present programs to elementary students throughout the state of Illinois. Betty is a retired teacher from Springfield, IL and has written eleven books for children. She presents programs about Abraham Lincoln. These programs are especially appropriate during the Lincoln Bicentennial celebrations.

Betty offers two presentations. One is for grades 1-4 when she presents as Mrs. Rutledge of New Salem and depicts life in the small log cabin village near Springfield. She describes the day-to-day life on the prairie and Mr. Lincoln, an already ambitious resident. She recommends a different program for grades 4-8 when she is Mrs. Elizabeth Todd Edwards, the older sister of Mary Lincoln. She talks about Mary’s life until her death in 1882, stressing Mary’s good points.

Presentations are 30-45 minutes including a question and answer time. There is an opportunity to purchase Betty’s books but there is no obligation to do so. There is no fee except for \$25.00 gas reimbursement. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Betty Carlson Kay at bckay@mchsi.com or by calling her at 217-245-5188.

LITERACY and the FOUR AVENUES OF SERICE

Literacy service projects apply to all four of Rotary's Four Avenues of Service – CLUB, COMMUNITY, VOCATIONAL and INTERNATIONAL.

A. The Club President's Manual (1)says that, "CLUB SERVICE focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the effective functioning of the club."

UNDER CLUB SERVICE the three top literacy priority responsibilities are to support Rotary International's two special literacy events and to organize a committee or sub-committee to plan and carry out the club's menu of literacy projects. The two special Rotary International Literacy events are (1) International Literacy Day on September 8th and (2) Literacy Month in March. Every club should do something to support Rotary International's commitment to these two "create public awareness" events. Supporting the work of the District Literacy Committee is also a club service responsibility.

B. The Club President's Manual says that, "Community Service covers the projects and activities the club undertakes to improve life in its community."

UNDER COMMUNITY SERVICE the top priorities should be projects which address community literacy needs. Popular projects around the world include (1) various kinds of support for local schools, (2) projects which target children or adults who can't read, (3) character literacy projects, (4)recognition for students and teachers, and (5)book projects. Dictionary projects are becoming particularly common around the world.

Historically Rotary's focus has been on basic reading. There is also some interest, in basic math and computing skills. In all of these cases the role of the Rotary club is to support local schools and/or to help out in those cases where schools can't attend to a local need.

Community service does not stop there. Clubs are beginning to support advanced literacy projects such as financial literacy, health literacy and parenting literacy, to name a few.

C. The Club President's Manual says that, "Vocational Service encourages Rotarians to serve others through their vocations and practice high ethical standards."

UNDER VOCATIONAL SERVICE the top priority should be Four-Way Test projects. Job-shadowing and career awareness projects are also useful and popular. In the U.S.A there seems to be a movement toward greater Rotary support of the GED. Classification talks probably should be included here, particularly if young people are invited to hear them. Specific vocational training programs are appropriate but not common. Ethics seminars for business and professional persons would seem to be a logical service project. But with

a few rare exceptions, such as the four New Jersey districts, we don't see this happening. Also mysteriously absent from current Rotary club practice are projects which convey the philosophy of vocational life expressed by our Object of Rotary. There are some great untapped opportunities here.

Classification talks deserve special attention. What better way to encourage club members to aspire to, "High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society"? This is a statement of the meaning of life of vocational life of which the rest of the community, young and old,should be made aware. Call it character literacy in the most meaningful sense.

Vocational service literacy projects deserve an additional word. Rotary's strategic plan asks all clubs to pay special attention to vocational service. Why? Because this is one of Rotary's special competencies. It's one of the things that make us stand out in comparison with other community organizations and service clubs.

D. The Club President's Manual says that, "International Service encompasses action taken to expand Rotary's humanitarian reach around the globe and to promote world understanding and peace".

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE involves four distinct categories of literacy projects. **First**, of course, it involves international humanitarian projects such as building schools, shipping books, and providing basic literacy through the CLE or Lighthouse program (and others). **Second**, world community service involves the various Rotary international exchange programs – youth exchange, GSE, ambassadorial scholar and others. **Third**, world community service involves supporting of Rotary's signature PEACE CENTERS program. **Fourth**, world community service literacy involves teaching the principles of "peace-making" at the individual level. Rotary's exchange program represents a major part of that.

For the past 5 years the president of Rotary International has appointed an RI Literacy Resource Group to make Rotary clubs aware of these literacy service project opportunities. To find out more, contact your district or zone literacy chairperson. Or go to the two President D.K.Lee's pages on the RI web site and look under resource groups.

MAKE DREAMS REAL

(1) Rotary International, *Club President's Manual*, 222EN-(907), p. 4.

**Mark your calendar for
The District 6460
Conference:
"Leadership: at Home,
at Work, in Rotary"**

Date: May 28-30, 2009, featuring:

District Golf Tournament: Thursday,
May 28, 2009 at Macomb Country Club

Home Hospitality: Friday, May 29,
2009, at the homes of area Rotarians

Project Fair: Friday and Saturday, May
29 & 30, WIU

**PRIZES FOR CLUBS
WITH BEST
PROJECTS!**

2009 CALENDAR FOR ROTARY DISTRICT 6460

Richard Passmore, Governor 2008-2009

Larry Thompson, Governor 2009-2010

January 13-20	International Assembly-GETS, <i>San Diego, CA</i>	June 27	District Governor Installation, Lockhaven Country Club, <i>Godfrey, IL</i>
February 4-26	Pre-PETS, By Region	July 12-14	Rotary Youth Exchange Summer Meeting, Calvin College <i>Grand Rapids, MI</i>
February 21	District Team Training Seminar, Crowne Plaza, <i>Springfield, IL</i>	August/September/October	Foundation, Membership, & Youth Seminars, <i>By Region</i>
March 12-14	Land of Lincoln PETS, Westin Yorktown, <i>Lombard, IL</i>	September 8-10	Zone Governor Elect Training, GNTS, Train the Trainer, <i>Tulsa, OK</i>
April 4	District Assembly, Crowne Plaza <i>Springfield, IL</i>	September 11-13	Zone Institute, <i>Tulsa, OK</i> TBD, Rotary Foundation Dinner, TBD – <i>Downtown Springfield, IL</i>
May 9	District Leadership Seminar, Crowne Plaza, <i>Springfield, IL</i>	November 12-14	District 6460 Conference, 2009-10, Lewis & Clark Community College, <i>Godfrey, IL</i>
May 16	Zone 29 Membership & Foundation SUCCESS Seminar, Missouri Athletic Club <i>St. Louis, MO</i>		
May 28-30	District 6460 Conference, 2008-2009, WIU, <i>Macomb, IL</i>		
June 21-24	100th Annual Rotary International Convention, <i>Birmingham, England</i>		



Send "Circle of Service" articles and photos to

kay@mediacall.com

Rotary District 6460



Membership & Attendance: December 2008

Ordered by: Club Name

Printed 1/9/2009

Rotary Club of...	Meetings Held	Attendance				Membership		
		This Month %	Rank	Year to Date %	Rank	Start of Year	Present	Change
Abingdon	3 of 5	71.00	=14	79.80	4	28	28	-
Aledo	2 of 2	91.66	1	88.28	1	6	6	-
Alton-Godfrey	5 of 5	81.80	4	65.15	22	107	103	-4
Benld	3 of 5	37.00	43	52.50	40	26	26	-
Bethalto	3 of 5	77.00	7	63.75	24	-	37	-
Bushnell	4 of 5	66.00	=21	74.83	8	22	22	-
Canton	3 of 5	75.00	8	73.20	10	47	44	-3
Carlinville	3 of 4	52.00	37	64.20	23	34	35	+1
Chillicothe	2 of 4	74.00	9	68.33	20	20	20	-
Collinsville	4 of 4	38.00	42	50.67	43	29	29	-
Delavan	4 of 5	58.00	=31	68.83	19	17	14	-3
East Alton, IL	3 of 4	51.11	38	55.42	36	36	35	-1
East Peoria	4 of 5	45.63	41	52.02	41	41	40	-1
Edwardsville	3 of 4	72.66	11	74.94	7	-	135	-
Farmington	3 of 5	57.00	=34	56.19	34	34	34	-
Galesburg	3 of 4	68.25	18	69.63	18	79	85	+6
Galva	4 of 5	58.00	=31	56.83	33	13	12	-1
Granite City	3 of 5	58.56	30	55.46	35	68	72	+4
Havana	5 of 5	79.20	6	70.18	16	34	34	-
Highland	5 of 5	66.88	19	75.39	6	75	76	+1
Jacksonville	3 of 4	62.25	25	61.42	29	-	106	-
Jacksonville Sunrise	3 of 5	90.48	2	86.99	2	12	14	+2
Jerseyville	2 of 5	72.00	=12	66.00	21	43	43	-
Kewanee	5 of 0	71.40	=14	70.37	15	46	45	-1
Macomb	3 of 5	60.00	28	61.83	27	102	96	-6
Macomb Centennial Morning	3 of 4	81.00	5	84.17	3	42	39	-3
Mason City	3 of 5	70.83	16	57.51	32	16	16	-
Monmouth	5 of 0	53.87	36	61.52	28	76	75	-1
Morton	3 of 4	66.34	=21	69.75	17	125	126	+1
Pekin	2 of 4	83.02	3	79.72	5	53	53	-
Peoria	2 of 4	58.00	=31	51.50	42	274	261	-13
Peoria North	3 of 4	57.08	=34	54.54	38	174	179	+5
Petersburg	4 of 5	66.00	=21	72.17	12	16	17	+1
Pittsfield	4 of 4	66.74	20	70.46	14	51	45	-6
Quincy	5 of 5	49.40	39	58.41	31	98	101	+3
Quincy East	3 of 4	62.10	=26	62.62	25	22	22	-
Rushville	2 of 4	73.20	10	72.32	11	27	28	+1
Springfield	3 of 5	62.00	=26	58.97	30	90	80	-10
Springfield South, IL	3 of 4	59.14	29	53.46	39	39	39	-
Springfield Sunrise	5 of 5	72.00	=12	73.67	9	27	27	-
Springfield Westside	3 of 5	47.62	40	54.56	37	22	21	-1
Washington	2 of 5	65.00	24	62.17	26	51	55	+4
Wood River	3 of 5	70.00	17	71.83	13	34	34	-
Totals						2156	2409	-25

Rotary District 6460



Membership & Attendance: December 2008

Ordered by: Club Name

Printed 1/9/2009

Rotary Club of...	Meetings Held	Attendance				Membership		
		This Month %	Rank	Year to Date %	Rank	Start of Year	Present	Change
No report received from:								
Rotary Club of Cambridge								
Rotary Club of Land of Goshen								
Rotary Club of Peoria Sunrise								
