



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nobody gets any older
this week.



CALENDAR

➤ NEXT MEETING:

J. Trawick, S. Burrus
Polio Eradication

■ MEETING AFTER NEXT:

To Be Announced
in next week's RotaryView

■ PREVIOUS MEETING:

Janie Guice
Mississippi Rural Physicians

GUNNER GOAD | PROGRAM CHAIR



NEWEST MEMBERS

Cliff Brock
Melissa Sullivan
Jenny Jones
Mark Williams

TODAY'S SONG

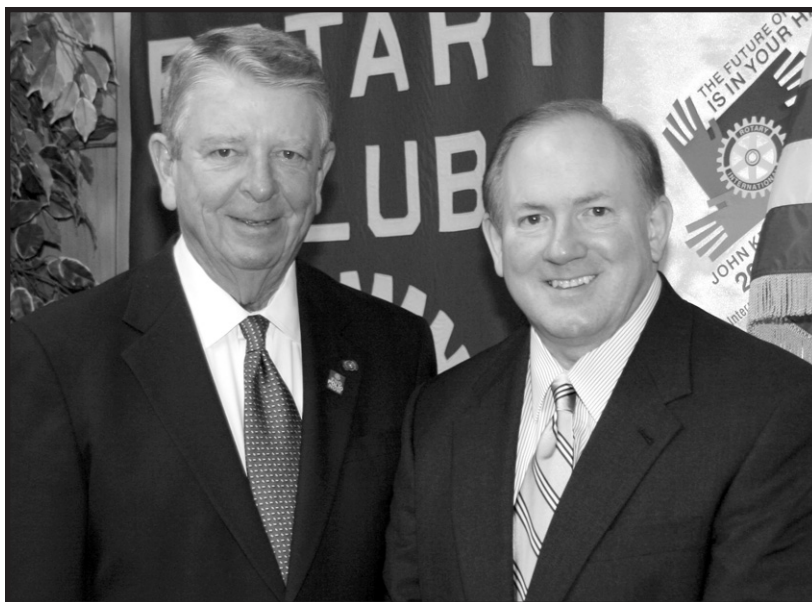
Battle Hymn of the Republic

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He
is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are
stor'd;

He hath loos'd the fateful lightning of His terrible swift
sword; His truth is marching on.

Glory, glory hallelujah! Glory, glory hallelujah!
Glory, glory hallelujah! His truth is marching on.

ROTARY RECENTLY



STATE OF CREATE

Tupelo Rotarians recently heard from fellow member and CRE-
ATE President Mike Clayborne, right, on how the organization has
grown and how it provides an easy way to donate to a host of char-
itable organizations or scholarship endowment funds. Shown with
Clayborne is Rotary Club of Tupelo President Jim Diffiee.

WORTH REPEATING

*"So many of our dreams at first seem impossible, then they seem improbable, and then, when we summon the will,
they soon become inevitable."*

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Salvation Army

Lee Caldwell, Marie Parker and Greg Kaygrise are set to speak today

Leading the program on the
Salvation Army Lee Caldwell.
He will be introducing our
other speakers. Slated to dis-
cuss the organization and its
plans and goals are Marie
Parker and Greg Kaygrise.

Caldwell is the owner of The

Cotton Bolt in Tupelo. He was
born and raised in here, attend-
ed Tupelo High School and Ole
Miss. He is married to the for-
mer Ellen White, and they have
a son, Jeff, a daughter, Amy,
and three grandchildren.

ROTARY NEWS

**Can-do spirit brings Rotary's
challenge near halfway mark**

From www.rotary.org

Creative Rotary club and dis-
trict fundraisers, together with
the generosity of individual
Rotarians, have propelled
Rotary's \$200 Million Challenge
almost to the midpoint in fund-
ing. As of Oct. 21, \$99 million has
been raised for Rotary's chal-
lenge through efforts such as:

➤ The Concert to End Polio
will take place 2 December, fea-
turing world-renowned violinist
Itzhak Perlman and the New
York Philharmonic. Perlman is a
polio survivor.

➤ An auction of more than
90 paintings in New Delhi raised
\$40,000 for the challenge.

➤ Fourteen Major League

Baseball teams provided sup-
port during the regular season,
many donating portions of tick-
et sales. A game hosted by the
Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim
resulted in a \$20,000 contribu-
tion; a Cincinnati Reds game
\$10,000.

➤ The Rotary Club of Ry,
Denmark, offered a car as first
prize in a community raffle that
garnered about \$8,000.

"In the face of difficult eco-
nomic times, Rotarians are
heartily commended for their
steadfast commitment and
resourcefulness in reaching this
milestone of support," said
Rotary Foundation Trustee
Chair Glenn E. Estess Sr.

NOTES & EVENTS

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