

# BUZZSAW

ROTARY CLUB 13  
KANSAS CITY, MO



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## Another Reminder...

This week's meeting ( July 29) and next week's meeting (Aug. 5) will be held in the Colonial Ballroom at the Muehlebach. Enter the Muehlebach on the Wyandotte side, take the short set of steps and turn right.

As always, the location and date of EACH Rotary meeting is listed on the front page of each *Buzz Saw* newsletter as well as in the heading in our broadcast version. Please pay attention to the reminders so you'll be in the right place.

Remember, Rotary is not the same without you so make a point to attend each and every meeting.

### Every Rotarian, Every Year

The goal is for each Rotarian to contribute a minimum of \$100 annually to the Annual Giving Programs of The Rotary Foundation.

## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

(All meetings will be held in the Lido, Burgundy or Trianon E Rooms unless otherwise noted.)

### July 29:

**Project Youth Endowment**  
11:00 -- Eisenhower Room

### August 5:

**New Member Orientation**  
10:30 -- Taft Room  
**Membership C&Q**  
11:00 -- Wilson Room

### August 12:

**Camp Enterprise**  
11:00 -- Room TBA  
**Division Leaders**  
1:20 -- Room TBA

Committee members: This is your notification to attend your committee meetings. Please notify your chairman if you cannot be present.

Thursday's Meeting



July 29, 2004

"Holding on to What Matters Most Through Losses and Changes in Life"

Janie Ewell, Co-Founder, Solace House



The author of *Love Letters & Notes*, Janie Mitchell Ewell experienced the death of her father and brother at a young age. Thus inspired, she helped create Solace House, which has assisted over 3,000 families through support groups, individual and family counseling and community outreach, while also working closely with schools, hospices, health facilities and other child and family organizations.

The book demonstrates Ewell's passion for helping children and adults through difficult life experiences, giving them the hope that love and security will be restored. Her inspirational message encourages positive decision-making while holding onto what matters most.

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Muehlebach Hotel / 12:00 NOON / Colonial Ballroom



**Invocation:**  
Karl Roscoe



**Welcome:**  
Jennifer Ingraham

**GREETERS:** Keith Smith, Scott Corbin, Scott Holsman, Heather Minor, Bill Mumford and John Platt

### UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS:

July 27 -- Bring a Buddy Social (details on page 2)

August 4 -- Bolte Brothers Seventh Annual Traditional and Legendary Beer (and Coke) Blast

August 5 -- Stan Thirsk and Howard Richman,

*Kansas City Star*. The title of their talk will be

"All About Golf." This meeting will also be held in the Colonial Ballroom at the Muehlebach



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**LAST THURSDAY --  
 July 15, 2004**



by  
 Jim Holmberg

Last Thursday I think every Rotarian in the room felt the emotion as Laurann Schlapper from Project Restoration introduced the four children from Belarus. The four are all victims of residual radiation from the 1986 nuclear disaster at Chernobyl. They are part of a group of 21 children in KC, 1,500 in the U.S. and thousands of children worldwide who spend their summers away from their homeland seeking respite from the radiation poisoning and undergoing medical treatment for their deformities. **Glenn Lindell** invited the children, their translators and Schlapper to speak to us. Contact **Glenn** if you would like more information on how to help the children.

President **Sally Bibb** called us to order and reminded us that this is Girl Scout week at the Youth Camp, where Club 13 is hosting 50 disabled campers and 30 "campettes" from all over the

U.S. Campettes are teenage girls who are interested in careers working with the disabled and want the experience of working one-on-one with handicapped children.

We had a bevy of **Boltes** – or at least a pair – as brothers **Carl** and **Denny** led us in singing "God Bless America." You can be the judge as to who really has the musical talent in that family and you can report your verdict at the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Traditional and Legendary Beer and Coke Blast on Aug. 4.

**Lon Lawton** took the podium, not for a dues increase, but to offer our invocation. **Jennifer Ingraham** welcomed our guests and visitors. From **Sally's** sick bay report we learned that Past President **Jerry Moeller** had hip surgery and should be home and on the way to recovery by now.

Can **Myron Sildon** ever pass a microphone without telling a joke? I hope not. **Myron**, in his singular style introduced our speaker, Thomas Hoenig, President of the Federal Reserve of Kansas City and a member of the Fed's Open Market Committee.

It would be misleading to label Hoenig as bullish on the U.S. economic outlook, but he's definitely optimistic. He sees 2003 as a transition year from the struggling economy of 24 months ago to an economy with a healthy 4% growth rate that will allow the Fed to maintain "stimulative fiscal policy." He cited state governments reentering spending modes and overseas demand improving for U.S. goods as reasons to be optimistic. Hoenig believes current inflationary pressures, such as fuel costs, are transitory.

He covered how international economies affect our domestic economy. China is definitely the country to watch with numbers like 6% of world GDP, 25% of the world's demand for steel and 40% of the world's demand for coal. He also pointed out that China saves 40% of its' GDP while the US savings rate is closer to 6% of our GDP.

Hoenig says the important question is simply how much money do we want to spend. And will we pay with borrowed funds or increased revenue or with higher taxes.

**Bring a Buddy Social**

The Membership Development Committee asks all Rotarians to "Bring a Buddy" and come to the home of Dr. **Pete Young** on Tuesday, **July 27, 2004**. We will be gathering poolside from 6:00 p.m. until about 8:00 p.m. for fellowship, light-appetizers and beverages. The goal is to have 30 or more Rotarians invite a potential member and bring them to the party.

President **Sally** and some board members will be on site to help greet and answer any questions about Rotary Club 13 and its membership opportunities. In an informal "rush" type of environment, we hope to show potential members that ours is not your father's Rotary Club. We are a diverse club of involved and articulate men and women involved in all aspects of this great city. And we have the finest podium in Kansas City. This would be a great time to invite that good friend who embodies the Rotary Spirit but just hasn't been asked to be a Rotarian.

Dr. **Pete** lives at 4951 Ward Parkway, just west of the Plaza. The house lies at the south intersection of Belleview and Ward Parkway, just three houses west of the new block of villas overlooking the Plaza. Bring a Buddy and come to **Pete's** July 27, 2004. RSVP to the office at 816-842-2322 (or RSVP **Henry Leonard** 816-531-7774)



**Ramblin Rotarians**

**Gene Renner** -- Olathe, KS  
**DG John Miller** -- Lee's Summit, Smithville, Princeton, Marceline, Chillicothe, Scotland County, Kirksville (AM & Noon), Knox County and Schulyer County (whew!)

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## A Century of Service



Long before the club adopted "service" as an objective, individual members gave freely of their time, talent and treasure to those in need. In 1907, Paul Harris agreed to assume the Rotary Club's presidency, and he used his bully pulpit to move the club toward the vision that was evolving in his mind. (Photo is Paul Harris at age 28, around the time he started practicing law in Chicago.)

Back in 1905, he had realized that the club needed a formal structure, so he had drafted its first constitution and bylaws, which the club adopted in January 1906. They contained only two

**Objects:**

1. The promotion of the business interests of its members.
2. The promotion of good fellowship and other desiderata ordinarily incident to social clubs.

Both these goals were clearly being met. The statistician regularly reported impressive amounts of business that members were referring to one another. And with the singing, friendly meetings, frequent ladies' nights, summer outing and trips to sporting events, fellowship was certainly a signature theme of the club.

But several members wanted the club to reach for higher, altruistic goals. This was due, in part, to scattered press reports criticizing Rotarians for selfish motives, but largely because the members wanted to give something back to their community, to make it a better place. Frederick H. Tweed, a glass sign manufacturer who had joined the club in December 1905, used Donald M. Carter as a patent attorney. In April 1906, he made a visit to Carter to acquaint him with Rotary. Since the classification "patent attorney" was unfilled, he seemed a good candidate for membership. Carter was both flattered and interested, and he inquired as to the club's objectives. When Tweed explained that it had two -- to boost everyone's business and promote friendship -- Carter was not satisfied. "What about the purpose of the Rotary Club?" he asked. Tweed pulled out the new constitution and bylaws and proudly showed them to the attorney. "The way it looks," Carter said, after reviewing the documents, "such a club has great possibilities if it could do something of some benefit to people besides its own members. I believe it should do civic service of some kind." Tweed responded with an offhand suggestion that would have ramifications both immediately and for 100 years to follow: "Why don't you join the club, and perhaps we could amend the constitution the way you think it should be done?"

Donald Carter joined the club in May 1906 and drafted a third Object, which was added in 1907: 3. The advancement of the best interests of Chicago and the spreading of the spirit of civic pride and loyalty among its citizens.

This was a pivotal moment in Rotary's history. With Don Carter--who became known as the Father of Community Service -- as the driving force, Rotary One enthusiastically embraced civic service as an ideal. Men who ran banks, law firms, and insurance companies were soon building comfort stations, helping disadvantaged children, and packing food baskets and delivering them to impoverished tenement dwellers.

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## August Birthdays



1. Brooke Morehead
2. Lamar Hunt, Jim Vandergriff
7. Steve Corbin
8. Fred Merrill
9. Mike Buchanan, Don Lolli
10. Howard Adrian, Dodie Jacobi, Rick Halterman, Doug Spencer
11. Bob Cohen
12. Richard Paradise
13. Bob See
15. Tony DiPardo, Rowland Nofsinger
16. Jim Monahan, Al Tikwart
17. John Sharda
19. Dave Norton
20. Howard Elsberry
21. Jim Ascher, Jr.
22. Ted Middendorf, Larry Jones, Peter Yelorda, Jim McKee
23. Steve Burger
24. Sandy Scott, Alan Warne
26. Roger Hurwitz, Frank Toplikar
27. David Aull
28. Denny Bolte, Karen Haren
30. Ray Lam, George Bittner, Ed Kinerk

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**Bowling Starts Soon!**



Since 1925, bowling has been a major activity of Club 13 providing for Rotary fellowship and a quick way to become acquainted with

an active group of the club's membership.

This years bowling league president, **Dick Harms** is encouraging more Club 13 members to sign up, especially tyros and anyone who has never bowled before but wants to be part of this fun activity.

We bowl Tuesday at 4 P.M. (treat it as a business appointment), at the AMF West Lanes, 8788 Metcalf, Overland Park, KS. The first night is Tuesday, Sept. 7. Please sign up now, so that teams can be organized.

**Rotary Club 13 Bowling League**

1221 Baltimore, Ste. 300  
Kansas City, MO 64105

I will be a Rotary bowler:  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_

*Have you remembered the Rotary Club Foundation with a contribution?*

**Bolte Brothers Seventh Annual Traditional and  
Legendary Beer (and Coke) Blast**

Wednesday, **AUGUST 4**  
5:30 - 6:30 P.M., 800 Greenway Terrace  
(one block east of Meyer Circle, one block north).  
Come as you are, but don't if it rains. Good Rotary fun.  
**Rotarians ONLY (no spouses)**  
No RSVP needed. We hope to see you!!

**Rotary Club 13 Auxiliary with Campers**

*(Photos courtesy of camp superintendent, Laurie Mozley.)*



Marcia Beardsley with the campers.



Doe Brownlee (front) and Peggy Gray enjoying the campers.



Carolyn Nelson with a happy camper.



Campers doing the "limbo".

**THE FOUR-WAY TEST**

Of the things we think, say or do.

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIP**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?



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