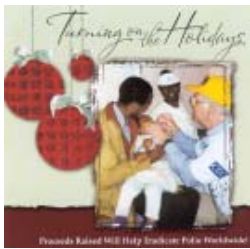
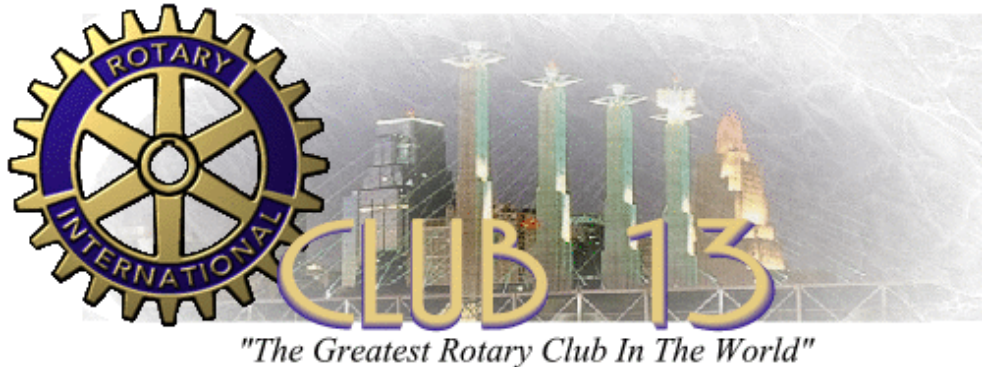


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Turning on the Holidays CD

The Turning on the Holidays CD, a collection of 20 songs, will be available for sale for \$15 at our December luncheon meetings.

The net proceeds will be donated to Polio Plus, which will help eradicate polio worldwide.

These CDs will make great Christmas gifts for yourself and your associates. Buy early and keep one for yourself.

The Kansas City Rotary Club Foundation needs your contributions to support our Youth Camp.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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

December 15:

Program

11:00 — Lido Room

Downtown

11:00 — Burgundy Room

December 21:

Board of Directors

4:00 — UMB Bank, n.a.

Conference Room, 3rd Floor

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

Thursday's Meeting



December 8, 2005



'TIS THE SEASON TO LET ROTARY SERVE
COME AND JOIN US FOR OUR 95TH ROTARY CLUB 13 ANNUAL HOLIDAY PARTY
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 2005
HYATT REGENCY CROWN CENTER
PERSHING HALL
6:30 P.M. - COCKTAILS - CASH BAR
7:30 P.M. - FABULOUS DINNER
8:30 - 10:30 P.M. DANCING FEATURING
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COFFEE AND TEA

Please note: No Thursday Luncheon Meeting on December 8

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS:

- December 15 — "Hallmark's Creative Process" — card writer, Molly Wigand and artist, Stacey Lamb
- December 15 — The Bill Brown Memorial Coat/Warm Clothing Drive
Bring your donations to the Rotary luncheon meeting
- December 22 — Tom and Jerri Party — Another Club 13 tradition
- December 29 — Kids & Grandkids Day
- January 5 — Club 13 Annual Blood Drive

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**LAST THURSDAY —
 November 17, 2005**



by
 Paula Willett

I am filing in today for **Don Stebbins**. I am not a journalist and I don't play one on TV but I will give my best attempt to summarize today's meeting for those of you who weren't able to be here. First let me tell you, you missed a great meeting. But that could be said about most of our meetings.

President **Tom Terry** brought the meeting to order. **Bob Lager** and **Carl Bolte** led us in song to get the meeting going. **Rob Ault** led the invocation and **Bob Hill** greeted guests.

President **Tom** then recognized Laurie Mozley for her excellent service as the youth camp executive director. He told of how she was always available and helpful throughout the year. Laurie is a true example of someone that lives her job. I believe Laurie was actually blushing as she went to the podium for her Service Above Self bracelet.

President **Tom** told us that nearly 100 Rotarians and their guests attended the *Buddy Holly Story* at the American Heartland Theater. Then he announced the 95th annual Rotary Club 13 Christmas party,

which is Dec. 8 at the Hyatt. **Kirk Carpenter** announced that there would be a party in between these two events. This will be a perspective member's party Nov. 29 from 5:30 to 7:30. Labeled as the *Plaza Lights Event*, it will be held at 4545 Wornall. I must say, we do have one active entertainment committee.

Peter Ho announced that the annual Bill Brown Memorial Coat and Clothing Drive would be different this year. Members are asked to bring their donations to the Dec. 1 and 15 meetings. Sites will be set up in the lobby near the meeting and at the Wyandotte entrance.

President **Tom** then introduced the candidates for Secretary-Treasurer, **Doug Nelson** and **Jerry Clarke** and the candidates for President-Elect, **Ford Nelson** and **Chuck Vogt**. Ballots for the election will be mailed out the week of thanksgiving and need to be signed and returned by Thursday Dec. 8. Results of the election will be announced at the regular Dec. 15 meeting.

Woody Davis, in his normal quiet and conservative manner, dressed with what I believed were napkins on his head, proceeded to quiz the group in the manner of Karnac the Great. He threw out answers and the members yelled back the answers. Well, a few did. Did you know the first donation to the foundation was \$26.50 made by Club 13 in 1918? This was his way of sharing with us about the Rotary Foundation and Paul Harris Fellowships. President **Tom** then shared a story with us about how the President of Black and Decker, after observing a man looking over power drills in a store, told the man he could see he wanted to buy a drill. The man said, no he didn't want to buy a drill. The president said he believed he wanted to buy a drill since he was looking them over. The man then said that what he wanted was a hole. He needed a drill to make that hole. **Tom** then related that to asking for money for the Foundation. We want to continue to provide the services that RI provides. We need donations to be able to do so.

Vivien Jennings then introduced the featured speaker, Stephen Hunter. Hunter is a Pulitzer Prize-winning author. He, along with John Bainbridge, Jr. a journalist and lawyer, wrote a book called *American Gunfight, The plot to kill Harry Truman*. Hunter told the story behind the book, one most Americans today are unaware of. The book covers the 1950 attempted assassination of President Truman in November 1950. President

Truman was living at the Blair House while the White House was undergoing a major remodeling. Outside the house were four White House policemen and three Secret Service officers standing guard. One of those police officers was Les Coffelt. Hunter described Officer Coffelt as an All American guy who believed in his service to the President.

That day, as he stood in his guard-house, things were pretty quiet. President Truman was taking a nap in his underwear after a long night of working on the many national issues of the time. Two men, dressed in suits and looking very non-threatening, approached the grounds from different directions. They were Oscar Collazo, a metal polisher and family man, and Griselio Torresola, an unemployed salesman. Both were Puerto Rican nationalists. Both were there to assassinate the President. They opened fire with their German automatic weapons. Officer Coffelt was shot three times. As they moved toward the residence, about 30 shots were fired in an area about 90 by 20 feet. There were actually two gunfights going on at the same time, one with Collazo and one with Torresola.

President Truman, hearing the gunfire outside, arose from his nap and went to the window to see what was going on. As Torresola approached the house, firing his gun, Officer Coffelt pulled himself up and fired his weapon for one last time. He hit Torresola behind the ear, killing him instantly. Officer Coffelt then slipped into a coma and later died.

Hunter discussed some of the history behind why the Puerto Rican nationalist's would want to assassinate the President, and the changes in presidential protection after the attempt. He then fielded questions from the audience. Those questions included some about his other area of expertise, movies. He gave us hints on what to see and what not to see this season.

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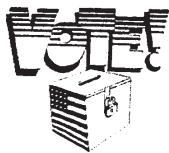
Annual Blood Drive Set for Jan. 5, 2006



Our Community Service Committee has coordinated with the Muehlebach Hotel and the Community Blood Bank and has set Thursday, **Jan. 5**, as Club 13's Blood Drive. The Trianon "E" room will be the location for us to donate from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

At this time of the year, blood is needed, especially after the holidays.

If you are healthy and are not on any medication please consider donating a pint of your blood. Call the Rotary office at 816/842-2322 and schedule a time either before lunch or after to donate.



Be sure to return your Rotary election ballot to the Club 13 office by noon on Thursday, Dec. 8. Ballots are required to be signed in order to be counted.

Results of the election will be announced at our regular luncheon meeting on Dec. 15.

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Chuck Vogt, Jr.

The Bill Brown Memorial Coat/Warm Clothing Drive Thursday, Dec. 15



Rotary has again partnered with the Salvation Army to collect coats and warm clothing to provide assistance for people who are without the means to acquire these things for themselves.

With the cooperation of the Marriott, drop-off containers will be available for you to bring your coats and warm clothing to Rotary this Thursday, Dec. 15. This drive is important to the many people in Kansas City who need clothes. If you haven't worn it in two years, you probably no longer need it. If you have other clothes (including shoes) you no longer use, plan to bring them, too.

If you have any questions, please contact **Bill Strout** at 913/236-3050.

Topcoat Weather

Just a reminder for members to place their business card in the pocket of their topcoat. This could save a few phone calls trying to find out who has worn your topcoat home by mistake.



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.

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Letter to the Membership

Dear Club 13 Members:

As you will recall, two years ago the membership voted to increase the annual dues by \$100.00 and to give the authority to change future dues to your Board of Directors. It was agreed to implement this increase in two stages, \$55.00 the first year and \$45.00 the following year. We did the \$55.00 as planned but did not increase the additional \$45.00 the second year. Your Board has decided to increase the dues this year by \$50.00 (\$5.00 more than the membership voted on two years ago). Regular dues will now be \$885.00, which of course includes all of the lunches throughout the year. This will allow Club 13 to continue to operate in a fiscally strong manner.

I'm sure you'll agree that this is still a tremendous bargain given the quality of programs and the strength of fellowship that surrounds The Greatest Rotary Club in the World, Club 13! As always, if you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours in Rotary,
Thomas S. Terry
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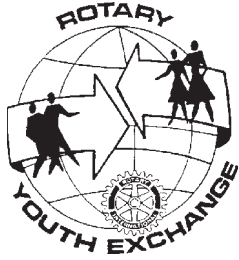
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Neil Barnett

ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE

HELP YOUR 16-19 YEAR OLD YOUTH EXPERIENCE THREE WEEKS WITH A EUROPEAN HOST FAMILY



During these holidays help your 16 to 19 year old apply for the low-cost Rotary summer youth exchange in France, Germany or Sweden. Rotary International matches your youth with a student about the same age for a three-week home stay abroad next summer. After three weeks abroad, your youth's new European friend lives with your family the following three weeks. The quality of the European hosts has been outstanding and the contacts made through these exchanges have often created life-long friendships.

THE PROCEDURE:

- A.** Request a Rotary Short Term Youth Exchange application from your Rotary Club office or the Rotary District 6040 youth exchange coordinator listed below.
 - B.** Submit the completed Application to your local Rotary club or to the district YE coordinator ASAP. First come first served. The deadline is March 15 (Feb. 10 for Sweden) Include photographs. Order passport.
 - C.** A Rotary Club president must approve the application for the district coordinator. The coordinator then forwards the application to his Rotarian counterpart in the chosen European country for "matching". Both Rotarian and non-Rotarian families are welcome.
 - D.** About May, we receive the matched European youth's application. When you approve this match let your club, district, and European host know you accept, then the youths start getting acquainted via e-mail and/or telephone!
 - E.** The District Youth Exchange Committee makes group travel arrangements and schedules a family orientation meeting in May to discuss travel rules, customs, etc. Probable travel dates: Leave U.S. July 6, 2006, return from Europe July 27. European youths leave the U.S. August 17.
- COST:** Only transportation (est. \$1300), Rotary approved health insurance (est. \$115), and personal spending money! Each host family agrees to provide room, board and entertainment for its visiting guest.
- Questions can be directed to Rotary District 6040 Short Term Youth Exchange Coordinator **William C. Buckner**, 6526 Pennsylvania Ave., Kansas City MO 64113; wbuckner @kc.rr.com; Voice and Fax: 816/333-8807.

Tyrotarians Achieve 100 Participation Points in Tyro Orientation Program

This week, **Andy Beyer**, (owner, Andrew S. Beyer, DMD); **Luann Feehan**, (director member development with Greater KC, Chamber of Commerce); and **Tom Garner** (account executive, Media Services/Shred-Time); and **Patrick Meraz** (sales associate with Zimmer Real Estate) have reached their 100 points by participation in various functions.

Andy, Luann, Tom and Patrick, you may remove the red ribbons from your badges. Great job!



Andy Beyer



Luann Feehan



Tom Garner



Patrick Meraz

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