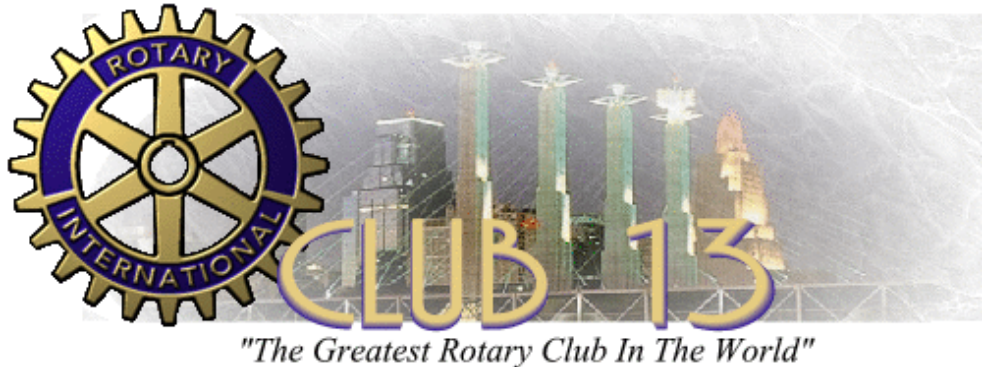


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ROTARY CLUB 13  
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## Plaza Lights Party for Prospective Members

On Tuesday, Nov. 29, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., at 4545 Wornall, you will have the opportunity to bring a prospective member for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The cost is \$10 per Rotarian. Prospective members are guests of the club.

Please RSVP to the Rotary office at 816/842-2322 so that we can plan accordingly.

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## COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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

### November 17:

#### Youth Camp Association

11:00 -- Rendezvous Area

#### Entertainment

11:00 -- Room TBA

### December 1:

#### New Member Orientation

10:00 — Lido Room

#### Membership C & Q

11:00 — Burgundy Room

#### Literacy Kansas City

11:00 — Trianon E

*(Please note date change)*

### December 15:

#### Program

11:00 — Lido Room

#### Downtown

11:00 — Burgundy Room

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

Thursday's Meeting



November 17, 2005

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**Invocation:**  
Rob Ault



**Welcome:**  
Bob Hill

**GREETERS:** Dan Doty, Randy Sisk, Al Tikwart  
Robert Thompson and Ray Weatherbee

### UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS:



**SERVICE Above Self**

- November 24 — Thanksgiving Day — No luncheon meeting
- November 29 — Plaza Lights Party for Prospective Members, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., 4545 Wornall
- December 1 — Congressman Emanuel Cleaver
- December 8 — Club 13 Annual Holiday Party — Mark your calendar — invitations in the mail
- December 15 — Program to be announced

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**LAST THURSDAY --  
 November 3, 2005**



by  
 Don Stebbins

President **Tom Terry** brought us to order with his upbeat reminder that Club 13 is the "greatest Rotary Club in the world." For our first meeting of the month, **Bob Lager** invited all November birthday members to stand for "Happy Birthday," joined by **Carl Bolte** at the piano. The same talented duo led us through "God Bless America," in a rendition that further benefited from the acoustics of the day's larger meeting hall.

After we joined together for the Pledge, **David Craig** reminded us during the invocation of the ongoing effects of Hurricane Katrina and of the earth's fragility, a notion not unrelated to the day's speaker. **Gopi Govindan** welcomed the day's guests and our visiting Rotarians, who ranged from Del Mar, CA to Omaha, NE. We were glad to hear that **Gene Freeman** is now home recuperating from his recent hospital stay.

Three confirmed candidates for Club 13's Board of Directors were introduced at the podium: **Karen Haren, Matt Meyer** and **Diane Scott**. **Jerry Cooke** provided

good news about Salvation Army bellringing. Two of our club's four dates are fully staffed, although we remain in need of ringers on Nov. 12 and 19. Thanks in large measure to **Jerry's** stalwart efforts, the club will be placing 192 participants "on the street."

**Jim Shultz** described the upcoming Rotary Night at American Heartland Theater, where on Nov. 11 Club 13 members can enjoy "The Buddy Holly Story." Past President **Rick Beyer** had the pleasure of adding to the roster of members by introducing our latest three: **Dan Gabbert**, as sponsored by **Rick Beyer**, **Jim Rine** as sponsored by **Tom Terry**, and **Brent Worley** as sponsored by **Denny Bolte**. All three received a rousing Club 13 welcome.

**Chuck Vogt** then introduced our eminent speaker, Werner Fornos, president of The Population Institute. **Chuck** put into impressive perspective Fornos' extensive history of leadership on population issues. As Fornos began his remarks, we were further impressed that he was not only a Rotarian and Paul Harris Fellow, but one with a perfect attendance record for 15 years.

Fornos began his discussion of the population problem by asserting that the planet currently holds 6.5 billion persons, with 99 percent of population growth occurring in poverty stricken countries. Due to this disparity, Fornos informed us that Rotary International has selected population growth as an "add on" to the R.I. campaign to eradicate polio.

One compelling reason for Rotary's interest in addressing this problem stems from the effect which empowering women would have upon reducing population growth. To that effect, four directions have been identified by the institute as having a most positive impact: increasing literacy, increasing full household employment, reducing infant mortality and increasing access to knowledge of 'natural' family planning. Nations that are defined by those four characteristics have shown diminished population growth.

Fornos stated, by way of demonstration, that 350 million women do not wish to have further pregnancies but nevertheless do so. RI has already contributed \$9 million toward volunteer family planning efforts in key nations.

A further problem related to the world's unchecked population surge is finite natural resources. For instance, only one percent of the world's total water supply is available as drinking water. Fornos asserted that America's own aquifers

are greatly diminishing.

Additional quandaries and questions were posed by Fornos and by Club 13 members after his presentation. For instance, India is growing by two million per month and it should overtake China as the world's most populous nation by 2035 (while China is "stable" for its size, at a growth rate of 11 million per year).

With respect to immigration into the United States, Fornos stated that an "open" immigration policy here does little to encourage other nations to address their internal population issues. By contrast, he provided the estimate that Japan will reduce its population by 70 million, through a more restrictive immigration policy and other internal measures.

Fornos concluded his prepared remarks by stating that there "is no acceptable humanitarian alternative" to population control. To that effect, he cited the estimation that 85 five nations do not have enough food for their residents within their own borders.

President **Tom** thanked Fornos, and indicated the club's donation to our Youth Camp in his honor. Not unrelated to the vastness of Rotary's reach, and to the need for each member to do his share, **Tom** concluded the day with a clever tale about the value of walking 1,000 miles in another person's shoes.

**Ramblin  
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2. Jay Menitove
3. Don Smith, Greg Hewitt
4. Dennis Owens
5. Rick Powell
6. Roger Freeman
8. Jack Headley
9. Kathy Cox, Ed Newcomer
10. Al Kohler, Don Seifert
11. Mike Horton
13. Bob Bennett, Keith Smith
14. Mike Jefferies
15. Brandon Boulware, Rusty Macy  
Dennis Chapman, Ann Dickinson
17. Scott Holsman, John Wagner
19. Marcia Fennessy, Bob Hill,  
Peter Ho
20. Jack Boyd
21. Amy Heithoff-Dominguez
25. Rick Kappa
27. Dennis O'Dell
29. Bill Dietrich
30. Noel Sotta
31. Jane Axon, Paula Willett

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## Auxiliary Meets on Dec. 1



Club 13's Auxiliary will hold its Dec. 1 meeting at Milburn Country Club, 7501 W. 69th St., Overland Park, Ks.

Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. The luncheon begins at noon following a program presented by Dr. Shelli Helm, clinical psychologist and author of "Dieting Can Be Fun."

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For reservations, please contact Marcia Beardsley at 913/648-7792 by Nov. 28.

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## Membership Proposals

The Membership Classification and Qualification Committee has approved the following applications. They will be reviewed at the Nov. 16 Board of Directors meeting. In accordance with Article IV, Section 1 of the Club Bylaws, these applicants will become members unless a written objection is received in the Rotary office by Nov. 28, 2005.

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## Start Thinking Now About Candidates for the 2007-2008 Ambassadorial Scholarship.

Rotary Club 13's Scholarship Committee is looking for applicants for the \$25,000 Ambassadorial Scholarship for study abroad for the 2007-2008 program year. Due to the lengthy application process, the Scholarship Committee requests that you forward names and contact information for potential applicants as soon as possible to **Tom Davis**, 816/691-3439, or via email to [thdavis@stinsonmoheck.com](mailto:thdavis@stinsonmoheck.com). If at all possible, we request that applications be turned in before the end of the year, but they will be accepted through January 21, 2006.

The goal is for Club 13 to submit one candidate to the district for an Ambassadorial Scholarship. More information is available about the Ambassadorial Scholarship Program from the "Educational Programs" section at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) Potential candidates are encouraged to visit the website and investigate the qualifications and expectations thoroughly before applying.

Generally speaking, college students who are graduating this year or next year, and who want to study abroad as part of their post graduate studies, are best suited to apply for the Ambassadorial Scholarship. Candidates should be outgoing, have a good grade point average and excellent communication skills, and be willing to fulfill the "ambassador" function by representing Rotary Club 13 at Rotary Clubs and other public events in the chosen country abroad.

The eligibility criteria are as follows:

Applicants must have completed at least two years of college-level coursework or equivalent professional experience before commencing their scholarship studies abroad in the fall of 2007.

- Initial application must be made through a Rotary club in the applicant's legal or permanent residence or place of full-time study or employment.
- Candidates cannot be Rotarians, Honorary Rotarians or employees of a club, district or other Rotary entity or of Rotary International. Spouses, lineal descendants (child or grandchild by blood or legal adoption), spouses of lineal descendants and ancestors (parent or grandparent by blood) of persons in the foregoing categories are also ineligible. Please note that Rotarians and their relatives remain ineligible for scholarship awards for 36 months after a Rotarian has resigned from club membership.
- The scholarships are not appropriate for students seeking to continue studies already begun at a foreign institution.
- Persons with disabilities and members of Rotaract clubs are eligible and encouraged to apply.

In addition to the criteria listed above, applicants for academic-year and multi-year Ambassadorial Scholarships must be proficient in the language of the proposed host country. Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship applicants must have completed at least one year of college-level coursework or equivalent in the proposed language of study.

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