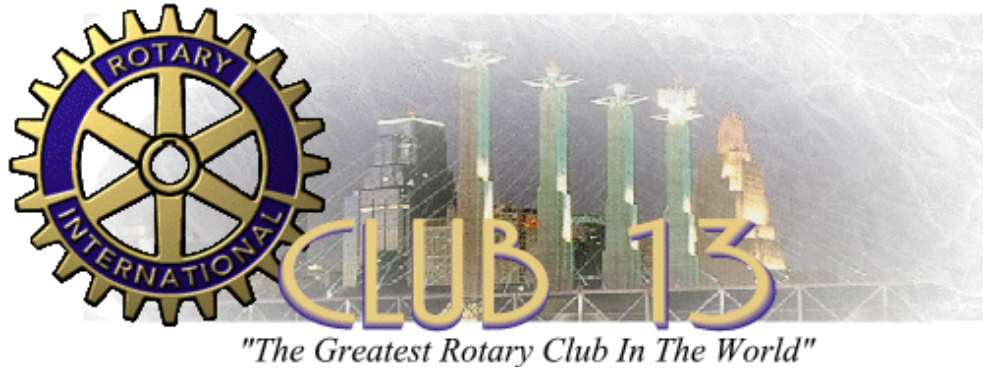


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ROTARY CONNECTIONS TO HAPPEN ON JAN. 24

Our Rotary Connections will take place this Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., at the Intercontinental Hotel on the Plaza.

This is a wonderful network opportunity for Club 13 Rotarians.

Please RSVP to Janet at the Rotary office at 816/942-2322 or e-mail janet@rotary13.org, if you are planning to attend.

Remember to bring your business cards, your 30-second elevator speech and, of course, your enthusiasm.

CPR/AED Duty Schedule Jan. 25, 2007

1. Leader — **Scott Burnett**
2. Compress — **Ron Trachsel**
3. Defib — **Phil Kinney**

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

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

January 25:

- K.C. Rotary Club Foundation**
10:30 — Lido Room
- Education Excellence**
11:00 — Burgundy Room
- Community Service**
11:00 — Trianon E

February 1:

- New Member Orientation**
10:30 — Lido Room
- Membership C&Q**
11:15 — Burgundy Room

February 8:

- 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



January 25, 2007

ANTHONY AMATO, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI SCHOOL DISTRICT



Before being named superintendent of the Kansas City, Missouri School District on July 1, 2006, Anthony Amato was superintendent of New Orleans Public Schools, an urban district serving 63,500 students in 128 schools.

Amato made critical reforms and improvements throughout the district, including the creation of a Renaissance District, composed of all district schools in academic crisis, with a goal of transforming them in a unique manner that would take them off of the "academically in crisis" list by 2006.

He also reformed all high schools into smaller learning communities and designed signature schools at elementary and high school levels, thus providing parents with educational choices.

From 1999-2002, Amato served as superintendent of Hartford (CT) Public Schools, and he was superintendent in the New York City Public Schools - Community School District #6 from 1987-1999.

Muehlebach Hotel / 12:00 NOON / Trianon Room



Invocation:
Dan Clark



Welcome:
Dan Gabbert

GREETERS: Dan Doty, Lee Brumitt, Bob Cohen, Jim McKee
John Hamilton and Randy Sisk

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS:

- January 24 — Wednesday, 4:00 p.m., Rotary Connections Intercontinental Hotel, 401 Ward Parkway
- February 1 — Dayton Moore, general manager, Kansas City Royals
- February 8 — Spouses' Day
Carey Casey, CEO, National Center for Fathering
- February 8 — Celebrate Chinese New Year at Bo Ling's (see page 3)
- February 21 — "I Do I Do" at the New Theatre (see page 3)



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LAST THURSDAY --
January 11, 2007



by
 Jim Holmberg

What is “the promise” that draws “the best and the brightest” to a city? Last Thursday, Marc Wilson forwarded the idea that the promise of an “interesting lifestyle” elevates a city in the homogenous mix of American life. Director and curator at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, Wilson told us it takes more than just one institution to create the “critical mass” that causes a city to rise above a “croissanted, sushied and coffee shop culture.”

He said for KC, the critical mass reaches beyond the Nelson and the Kemper into the Crossroads District and to the “ten thousand” artists that call Kansas City home. Lacking a Golden Gate or Rocky Mountains or ocean shore, Wilson said it’s the “vision and talents of people” that make Kansas City special. As he phrased it, a “bubbling stew of visual thinking” is driving KC as an emerging center for

art.

That thought brought him to talk about the “new Nelson” with the aid of **Fred Drummond** controlling the Power Point presentation. The new Bloch Building, which Wilson describes as the “most extraordinary space in architecture,” has its grand opening this coming June.

His quick tour started in the parking garage (lighted through the reflecting pool above it), went up the grand staircase, through the galleries and then highlighted the largest art history library between Chicago and California.

In his introduction of Wilson, President **Rick Halterman** gave us a peek into this Renaissance man, a curator, and hobby farmer and “motorhead” who is more than just a spectator but a hands-on driver of lifestyle in KC.

After Prez **Rick** called us to order **Charlie Huffman** and **Carl Bolte** led us singing *God Bless America* as a musical “thank-you for our wonderful country.” **Cindy Dillard Parres** gave our invocation from the book *Praying God’s Promises for Busy People*. Club 13’s newest member, **Darin Shank**, jumped right into service by welcoming our visitors and guests.

It’s about time the sick bay list is shrinking. It was great to have **Don Smith** back with us and to learn that **Kermit Bright** is back at work part time. Remember to keep **Jack Darrow** in our thoughts and prayers.

Rick thanked **Dick Retrum**, **Diane Scott**, **Mary Lou Nash-Herrera** and spirits-miester **Kirk Carpenter** for their work on the “Flickering of the Plaza Lights” reception. **Bob Bennett** encouraged us make reservations to see *I Do, I Do* for our Feb. 21 outing at the New Theatre Restaurant, coupled with a warning of what might happen if we don’t.

The Rotary spotlight shone on **Chris Nigro** as he took to the podium to give us some details about his business, Nigro Insurance Group. For your moment in the spotlight be sure to drop a business card in the bucket at the sign-in table. We look forward to seeing you next Thursday when you may be in the spotlight.



\$700 Paul Harris Fellow Special

An anonymous Club 13 Rotarian has made a generous contribution, which has made

it possible for Kansas City Club 13 Rotarians to become Paul Harris Fellows for only \$700 instead of the regular \$1000. This opportunity to contribute to the Rotary Foundation’s Ambassadorial Scholarships, World Peace Fellowships, Group Study Exchanges, and Humanitarian Grants and become a Paul Harris Fellow for \$700 is only available for the first 20 responses. You can become a Paul Harris Fellow or you can make your spouse or a family member a Paul Harris Fellow.

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If you wish to take advantage of this offer, simply write your check for \$700 payable to **The Rotary Foundation** and send it to Janet Ellis at Club 13’s office, 1219 Wyandotte, KC, MO 64105.

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4. Carl Bolte
5. Richard Helmuth
6. Christy Chester
9. Gerald Lee, Ted Dalberg
11. Gordon Beaham
14. Mike Segalo, Bill Bayer
15. Terry O'Toole
16. Bill Poquette, Dick Burnett
19. Michael Fields
20. Cass Cassing, Chuck Eddy Overton Durrett, Steve Stoecker
21. Gene Zachman
22. Bob Salsman, Phil Hanson
23. Patricia Wyatt, Jim Wyrsh
24. Bill Robison
25. Tom McGee, Ed Corley
26. Myron Sildon
27. George Matteson, Patrick O'Malley

“I Do I Do”

Club 13 would like to offer you the opportunity to participate in a wonderful event. If you want to laugh, hear great music and enjoy great food, drink and fellowship, join us at the New Theatre's production of “I Do I Do.” It is a musical comedy starring Farah Alvin and created by Harvey Schidt and Tom Jones. It was adapted from the play “Fourposter” written by Jan de Hartog during World War II but encompassed the period of 1890 through 1925.

“I Do I Do” relates the trials and tribulations of love, marriage and children. The story is timeless since the original musical adaptation was set in the 1960s as opposed to the late 1800s. We will find out if this adaptation offers a new perspective. The songs are infectious and filled with wit and humor. Come, enjoy live theatre. Come, enjoy the evening and see if you recognize “you” in “I Do I Do.” The laughs will enhance your marriage.

Wed., Feb. 21, 2007

A ticket is only \$36 and includes live theatre, great buffet and one soft drink.

Call the Rotary office at 816/842-2322 or e-mail janet@rotary13.org and order your tickets today. Mark your calendar for Feb. 21 for this fun event.

Come and celebrate the Chinese New Year !

(This is the year of the boar (pig)!)

All are invited to celebrate the Chinese New Year at Bo Ling's Chinese Restaurant, 4800 Main, KC, MO on **Thursday, Feb. 8, 2007, 6:00 p.m.**

A fabulous menu awaits you:

Soup: chicken won ton soup

Appetizers: Vegetable spring rolls and fried meat dumplings

Entrees: house roast duck, steamed shrimp in garlic sauce; sautéed whole flounder; pan-fried Cantonese noodles with vegetables.

*served family style and with steamed white/brown rice

Dessert: sesame balls

Beverage: house jasmine tea/ soft drinks/iced tea

Liquor: cash bar basis

Price: \$20 per person

(includes tax and gratuity)

We have room for **30** to attend so please RSVP... ASAP! The first eight reservations received in the Rotary office will receive a colorful large calendar *(partly in Chinese and partly in English)*. Again, RSVP to the Rotary office at 816/842-2322 or e-mail janet@rotary13.org with your reservations. Payment for dinner can take place on the night of the event. Your hostess for the evening will be **Jan Canterbury**.



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BOWLING NEWS



by *Dick Retrum*

At this moment, TEAM 7 and TOP FOUR are tied for first place. Six teams are tied for second and the remaining eight teams are in the sellar. Today's win/loss results will change these standings a little but doesn't the start of the second half of league play look strange? I think this might be a good time to point out that **Ted Middendorf** has had a 600 or better series for the past three week. That's nine 200-plus games in a row. So, after thoughtful consideration and consultation between the league officers, it was decided that **Ted** deserved a little time off. He will be spending the next three months in Florida. But he had to promise he would be back in time to make the trip to Columbia for the championship match against the St. Louis Rotary Club.

Last week, **Mike Prestia** brought his son Linds to sub for a missing member of the BACK OFFICE team. This young man delivered the ball like a rocket. Thanks for coming out. New faces are always welcome at Rotary Bowling.

There were only two bowlers today to reach the magic 200 score. Bill Riney had a 221 & 224 and **Lee Triggs** had a 216 & 247 (665 series). I heard there were a lot of 189's, 195's and 199's bowled today. But we don't mention those. It was good bowling no matter how high the score did or did not get.

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Kansas City Rotary Club Youth Camp 2006 Year End Report

By *Laurie Mozley, camp superintendent*



We are pleased to submit our annual report for the Rotary Club Youth Camp for the year 2006. This was the camp's 82nd year serving the disadvantaged and disabled youth of the Kansas City area.

1. Summer Attendance

The camp hosted 803 campers and staff this summer. Marillac did not attend this summer due to their own internal staffing issues. We were unable to fill that session. Several of the user groups said their numbers were down this year. They attributed that partly to some school districts practice of a monetary reward for not missing a day of summer school. The camp served a total of 12,962 meals.

2. Volunteers

Work Day volunteers and those who come out for special projects continue to help keep maintenance cost down. There are several Eagle Scout projects underway also. Each group that uses the Camp donates one hour of service time while they are at the Camp. The new tent camping area was constructed by: Phil Kinney, Ed Knisley, and members of the Raytown Fire Department.

3. Club 13 Auxiliary

The Club 13 Auxiliary continues to be a great support to the Camp. This past summer money was donated to allow for the construction of a new tent camping area. This area, named the Auxiliary Camp Site, has five tent platforms and will sleep 22 people. The Auxiliary provided the tents for this area also. This was on top of buying some new mattresses and the art and camping supplies they provide each year. Some of the Auxiliary members came out and helped the Girl Scouts will the art project again this year.

4. Colbern Road Expansion

The Colbern Road expansion project was completed this year. The stone monuments that marked the Camp entrance are no longer there. Currently there is a small wooden sign and the mailbox by the new driveway. Plans are being made to design and build a new entrance.

5. Staff

The new facility managers have settled in and are learning what it takes to keep the camp running smoothly. Craig's skills have allowed us to keep some maintenance in house that we formerly had to send out. This has saved the Camp quite a bit of money. The summer staff is 65% returnees. Out of the returning staff 54% have been here for more than five years.

6. Off-Season Usage

The Camp is open year round. Christmas, New Year's, Thanksgiving and Easter weekends are the only time the camp is closed. The off season user groups include local schools, churches, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops and community youth groups.



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