

THE SPOKE DISTRICT 6740 NEWSLETTER

Rotary



Back from the Brink!

I just received a bit of good news that I want to share with all of you. Since July 1, I have been urging our 34 presidents to focus their energy on building membership within their clubs. We have seen slow but steady growth in this direction for sure. For that I applaud our club leadership!

The good news I want to share is on several levels. First of all, let me start with a comparison of our district with the other 13 districts in Zone 30. Remember that Zone 30 encompasses Rotary clubs in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. The latest data shows that our district has recorded the 3rd highest number of new members in our zone. Since Dec. 23, our district shows a net growth of 24. We are now a district of 1251 members!

ZONE DATA

- 6 clubs have increased membership
- 7 have lost members
- 1 remained the same

DISTRICT DATA

- 19 clubs have increased membership
- 8 have lost members
- 7 remained the same



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Back from the Brink!

A special shout out to those clubs who have gained members! (Percentage of growth from RI Data Jan 31, 2024)

Georgetown 21%
Louisa 16%
Somerset 13%
Ashland 12%
Carlisle 11%
Falmouth 11%
Hazard 8%
Stanford 8%
Morehead 7%
Russell 7%
Corbin 6%
Cynthiana 5%
Whitesburg 5%
Maysville 4%
Florence 4%
Richmond 4%
Nicholasville 4%
Fleming Co. 3%
Pikeville 3%

Needless to say that while all of our clubs are engaged in identifying potential members, these 19 clubs seem to have the recipe for the “secret sauce”. If you are in one of the clubs that is struggling a bit on how to attract new members, please reach out to any of these 19 presidents for suggestions. Remember that we are all in this together and we have few opportunities to share ideas one on one.

The best advice I can offer is to:

- Keep inviting those who have a heart for service.
- Get new members involved asap.
- Think outside the box – diversity is a positive thing.
- Do a classification assessment to identify gaps in professions.
- Ask yourself. . . who is NOT at the table?
- Make your club fun and welcoming.
- Actively cultivate your club’s public image.
- Spotlight your club’s projects on social media.

And the list goes on!

Attracting members is not easy work. . . it is EVERYONE’S responsibility!!!!

Did You Know?

Have you heard about the new fundraising tool called “**RAISE FOR ROTARY**”?

It is a way to create a personal Rotary Foundation Fundraiser for your club by allowing members to create fundraisers to share with their social networks. (Go to rotary.org/raise)

How does it work?

Your club can use **RAISE FOR ROTARY** to create fundraisers online to celebrate or acknowledge events in your life or community while helping Rotary Foundation causes. Share your fundraisers through social media, email, text, and more, so that family members, friends, colleagues, and supporters can donate online. With just a few clicks, you can set up, personalize, and share your fundraiser to help Rotary do good in the world.

RAISE FOR ROTARY is mobile-friendly for both fundraisers and donors. It uses a peer-to-peer fundraising model that lets us leverage our social networks to raise money for Rotary causes. Those causes include the World Fund, Polio Fund, Disaster Response Fund or one of the areas of focus. (The Annual Fund-SHARE and global grants are not well suited to this platform.)

How easy is it to use **RAISE FOR ROTARY**?

1. Choose whether it's an individual or team fundraiser.
2. Choose or create the occasion you are celebrating or event you are marking.
3. Select The Rotary Foundation cause you want to support.
4. Set your fundraising goal.
5. Create a **RAISE FOR ROTARY** account or sign in if you have one.
6. Personalize your fundraiser with a title and description, and add an image, photo or video.
7. Share your fundraiser with your family members, friends, neighbors, and colleagues. Don't be shy! Turn your network into Foundation supporters.



District 6740 Partners with 6710 on Global Grant in Zambia

Rotary Districts 6740 and 6710 KY have joined together to fund a global grant in the African nation of Zambia. The RC of Lusaka Central and the RC of Paducah (6710) are expanding an earlier global grant with Lusaka, Zambia. The initial project five years ago was implemented by an organization called Impact One Initiative with such success that the RC of Paducah decided to expand that educational initiative by working on another GG in the same location.

The global grant will provide more technology to the increasing number of schools trained and equipped by Impact One Initiative. The project will include teacher and administrator development to expand educational opportunities, especially English language training, to more schools and students in the Ng'ombre Compound in Lusaka, Zambia.

Knowing that the RC of Paducah was slightly short of their goal of \$41,000, DG Jeanne Clark (6740) was able to pledge \$5,000 in District Designated Funds toward this substantial education project. This grant will impact the lives of between 1000 - 2500 children and 50 - 99 teachers by providing digital notebooks and other technology to students, teachers and administrators.

Since DDF is part of the Annual Fund-SHARE program, it is important to note that this global grant would not be possible without the generous support of the Rotarians in 6740!



Meet Our District Governor Nominee Designate Terry Pugh

Terry Pugh is a community banker working and living in Somerset, Kentucky. A native of Pikeville, Terry earned his BBA in Finance from Eastern Kentucky University and began his banking career at Pikeville National Bank, now known as Community Trust. He has served in various roles in banking and finds serving as his bank's CEO the most rewarding.

Terry's Rotary journey began in November 2001, when he joined the Corbin Rotary Club. He has been a member of the Somerset-Pulaski Rotary Club since July 2013, having served two terms as the club's President and the current Rotary Foundation Chair. In addition to his club's involvement, Terry serves the District as one of the 9 Assistant Governors.

Terry is married to his high school sweetheart, Sarah Baker Pugh, since 1983. An interesting little-known fact: following their wedding, Terry and Sarah lived in the same duplex in Pikeville as current DG Jeanne Clark! Terry and Sarah are proud parents to two children, Chase and Jordan.

Terry and Sarah are avid road cyclists and both have competed in the Kentucky and National Senior Games. When the couple is not on their bikes, they enjoy traveling, the performing arts, and quiet evenings on the deck with their miniature dachshund, Annie.



In Memory of PDG Bill Perrine (1933 – 2024)

William “Bill” Everett Perrine, 91, of Lexington passed away at his home on Feb. 6. Bill was born in 1933 in Maysville. He is survived by Nancy (his wife of 8 years), four children and a number of grandchildren, nieces, nephews and extended family members and friends.

Bill had a storied 33 year career at Ashland Oil, rising from a refinery process engineer to various management positions including vice president of Ashland Petroleum and Ashland Oil, Inc. In addition, he was Chairman of the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP).

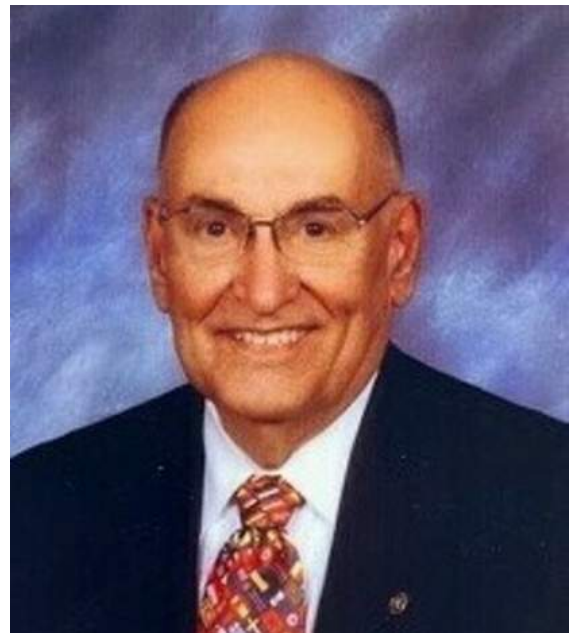
Bill began his Rotary journey as a member of the Ashland Rotary Club where he served as president in 1988-89. He transferred his membership into the Lexington RC in 1997. Bill was a Paul Harris Fellow.

While Bill’s service to Rotary was well known, he was especially passionate about Rotary Youth Exchange, a program that places students in the district with foreign families for a study-abroad opportunity as well as welcoming foreign students into KY homes. Bill loved being a mentor to dozens of international exchange students whose lives were forever changed because of his kindnesses.

Bill rose to the highest leadership role in Rotary District 6740 as he was elected to the position of District Governor in 1994-95.

Bill enjoyed travelling, especially taking his children and grandchildren to the beach. He played a wide range of sports and loved following his alma mater (Georgia Institute of Technology), UK and the Reds. Benefited by an extremely bright and creative mind, Bill was the consummate engineer building puppet theaters, wooden ships, forts, castles and many other creations for his children and grandchildren who adored him.

A generous and consummate gentlemen, he was gentle, patient, knowledgeable, and always happy to talk about Rotary. He will be greatly missed.



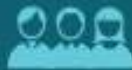
GREAT CLUBS DON'T HAPPEN BY ACCIDENT

Be intentional about providing your members with a great club experience.

Our **MEMBERSHIP ASSESSMENT TOOLS** can help you get started.



Get to know new and prospective members with the **member interest survey**.



Identify groups in your community that are underrepresented in your club using the **diversity assessment**.



Create a plan to invite more people to visit or join your club with the **prospective member exercise**.



Meet members where they're at in their membership journey using the **retention assessment and analysis**.



Learn what your members want and keep your club relevant with the **member satisfaction survey**.



Understand why members are leaving your club with the **exit survey**.



rotary.org/membership

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Rotary Leadership Institute Celebrations



Congratulations to the January 2024 graduates of the Rotary Leadership Institute - (left to right) Alisha Chaffin (Rotary Club of Lexington), Patton Hart (Louisa Rotary Club), Kenny Jones (London Rotary Club), Karen Roberts Prater (Pikeville Rotary Club), Tom Burke (Augusta Rotary Club), Wendy Wilkinson Ridout (Richmond Rotary Club), and "Tino" Constantino (Kenton County Rotary Club). Their graduation reflects 16 hours of successful course work!

WANTED

8th Grade Students

Looking for Adventure & Challenge

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards 2024

April 20, 2024



Who: Rotary Club of Lexington & District 6740

When: April 20, 2024

Where: Life Adventure Center in Versailles, KY

What: Seeks to provide 40 8th graders with an exciting and challenging leadership experience

Why: Inspire them to become leaders in their schools, community, and life

Action: Applications are due NLT March 22, 2024

Why Attend?

- ❖ It's a blast!
- ❖ It's free!
- ❖ Develop your leadership skills
- ❖ Learn about yourself
- ❖ Build confidence
- ❖ Meet new friends

THE CODE OF THE WEST

1. LIVE EACH DAY WITH COURAGE
2. TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR WORK
3. ALWAYS FINISH WHAT YOU START
4. DO WHAT HAS TO BE DONE
5. BE TOUGH BUT FAIR
6. WHEN YOU MAKE A PROMISE KEEP IT
7. RIDE FOR THE BRAND
8. TALK LESS AND SAY MORE
9. REMEMBER THAT SOME THINGS AREN'T FOR SALE
10. KNOW WHERE TO DRAW THE LINE

Contact:

Your local Rotary Club for information & an application for Sponsorships.

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Rotary Club of Florence Welcomes 7 New Members

The Rotary Club of Florence received a new infusion to its membership on January 8, 2024 with the induction of seven new members. The members in attendance pledged to uphold the ideals and duties of Rotary, most notably "Service Above Self," and received their Rotary pins, which they proudly displayed. The current membership warmly welcomed them to the club, following which Marcus Zillman offered instruction in how to use DACdb to all members.

The new members:

- Susan Annear (@commonspirit) - System Director, Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging - CommonSpirit Health
- William "Will" Baker - Owner/Producer - WTLB Productions
- Joshua "Josh" Batchelor - Funeral Director - Linnemann Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Center
- Tim Herrmann (@ParentCamp) - Communications Facilitator - ParentCamp
- Joseph "Joe" Mashni - Pharmacist - Med Care Pharmacy
- Randy Poe (@dr_poe) - Executive Director - Northern Kentucky Education Council
- Josh Quinn (@JoshQuinnKY) - Director of Product Development/Director of Product Development - meetNKY Northern Kentucky Convention and Visitors Bureau

The Rotary Club of Florence meets Mondays at noon at Northern Kentucky Area Development District (NKADD), 22 Spiral Drive, Florence, KY 41042 - visitors are welcome!

You can see all of our upcoming speakers and events on our calendar - <https://floincerotary.org/calendar/>

Please consider joining the Rotary Club of Florence...place Service Above Self, give back to the community and make some good friends along the way.

#FloRo #Rotary #ServiceAboveSelf #PeopleofAction #CommunityService #WeAreGrowing #NewMembers



NKU's International Program a Life-changer By Andy Furman (NKyTribune reporter)

It was a story made for the big screen. As a matter of fact, not only was the audience at Covington's Radisson Hotel in awe – there weren't too many dry eyes, either. That's what 23-year-old Otto – first name only – did when he addressed the Covington Rotary Club earlier this week.

"I live in Cincinnati, but I am from Venezuela," he told the group. "I have been studying at Northern Kentucky University for about two years and am currently in Level Six of the university's American English Language Program."

The American English Language Program is simply NKU's ESL – English as a second language — according to Francois LeRoy, NKU's Executive Director for the Center for Global Engagement and International Affairs.

"The Kentucky Humanitarian Assistance Scholarship Program was formed four years ago," LeRoy told the Northern Kentucky Tribune, "And \$10 million was set-aside for displaced individuals in Kentucky to give them a jump-start on their education."

And Otto took complete advantage of the program.

"I was a Chemical Engineering student at the University of Los Andes in Venezuela. When I was in the fifth-semester, in the half of my career, I had to leave my country."

Otto – who wanted only his first name used in this story for safety purposes – cited a combination of frustration, resignation and realizing a reality he had not understood.

"I was on a line to get gasoline and in discovered I was wasting my life. Despite Venezuela being the country with the largest oil reserves in the world, my country suffers from fuel scarcity; so, we had to be in a car line for up to seven days, sleeping and eating in the car to be able to refuel."

Economic problems were another big reason for Otto's venture to the United States.

"The normal income for eighty-percent of the population was equivalent to approximately five-dollars-a-month," he said. "Going out to eat at a restaurant on the weekend was a luxury, buying clothes was a luxury, filling the fridge was a luxury — and thinking about buying a car or a house was impossible – only those in the government had money for that."

He says as a consequence of the terrible economic situation, many teachers left the country, many universities lost students.



NKU student Otto and Francois LeRoy, director of NKU's Center for Global Engagement and International Affairs (Photo by Andy Furman/NKyTribune)

NKU's international program a life-changer (Continued)

“And in four years studying at the university, I was only able to complete four semesters because among all the students, we had to collect extra money to pay the teachers, or we had no classes.

The communist dictatorship for some 25 years was the third reason Otto and family decided to flee Venezuela.

“The president, congress and the army only protect their interests; they have stolen all the country's money and destroyed freedom, the economy and the prosperity of the country,” he said.

People protested, he said, and when he was 19, he almost died at one.

“I was protesting with some friends, neighbors, family and a lot of people from my city, and a vehicle with black windows came, and armed people pointed a gun at my head and asked me, ‘Do you want to die today?’”

He says he's still alive today – but wonders why. He left Venezuela three years ago before his visa expired, he explains.

“I didn't leave because I wanted but because I had no other option. I didn't have the opportunity to contribute to my country, and that's what I'm trying to do here.”

When Otto arrived here, he says he worked in a warehouse near Batavia from 3 a.m. till 8 a.m., took his classes at NKU until 2 p.m. and then work till 11 p.m.

The process started again the next day.

“I met someone in that warehouse, who happened to be an NKU student, he told me about the American English Language Program and gave me the information needed to apply.”

“I never thought I would have the opportunity to study in a university in the U.S.,” he says. “I've improved my English in general and because of the scholarship I got the last semester, and now I can spend more time in the university, doing my hobbies, and living a normal college life. I am studying finance.”

Ands he's safe – and not alone.

“There are some 36-40 students now in the NKU American English Program,” LeRoy says.

All looking for that second chance.

<https://nkytribune.com/2024/02/nkus-international-program-a-life-changer-for-otto-23-who-fled-from-venezuela-for-opportunity/>

City manager wanting to develop entrepreneurial, county partnerships

By Terry L. May News Editor

Appalachian New-Express Weekend

While maintaining the City of Pikeville is in great shape with the core services and the quality of life it provides to residents and stakeholders, the new city manager said there are areas that need improvement.

City Manager Reggie Hickman said the City of Pikeville maintains a high level core services to the community such as emergency response services (i.e. fire and police protection), public water, sewer, street maintenance and trash collection. At the same time, he spoke about the need to create entrepreneurial partnership with small businesses as well as recruiting larger companies and to forge a better relationship with the county government.

“Is there room for improvement?” he asked and answered: “Yes, of course. We deal with a lot of things that are not seen such as water and wastewater treatment. But they are very important. But we are able to blend our core services and with a great quality of life for the people who live, work and do business within the City of Pikeville.”

Hickman warned, however, that issues with various types of infrastructure “can get away from you” if they are not carefully monitored and continually improved. Because of this, the city’s wastewater treatment plant is being upgraded with a new microfiltration system. He said some of the new filters have already been installed and others will be put in place later this year.

“When the project is completed,” Hickman said, “We will have the most modern and up-to date technology available. With this, we will be prepared as we continue to recruit future business to the city.”

He added the same applies for the potable water provided by the City of Pikeville saying it is “on the cutting edge of the best water you can get.”

Hickman presented a litany of facts and statistics about the services, equipment and training at the Pikeville Police and Pikeville Fire departments. He also talked about how facilities and programs such as the Pikeville Main Street Program, the Appalachian Wireless Arena and the Appalachian Center for the Arts provide areas of cultural, entertainment and retail diversity for the city.

“In our mission statement for the City of Pikeville, we say we strive to be transparent, open and honest,” Hickman said. “I have been brutally honest and forthcoming since becoming city manager four months ago. If something is a problem then we need to own it and take care of it.”

As part of that philosophy, Hickman encourages residents, civic organizations and businesses to offer their suggestions and input as to how things within the city could be improved. He said goals and objectives created by the government alone are too narrow. He said the formation of better partnerships and communication with all stakeholders is a fundamental component of an overall improvement process.

Prior to his appointment as Pikeville city manager, Hickman served as deputy judge-executive for the Pike County Fiscal Court. He said because of this many people have asked if he will be able to establish better ties with the two entities.

City manager wanting to develop entrepreneurial, county partnerships

By Terry L. May News Editor

“It has been said that to develop a common relationship, two groups need to have a common enemy or to have common friendships and interest,” Hickman said. “The City of Pikeville does not want the county to be an enemy.”

We want to have common goals. “We want a partnership with the county that allows us to concentrate on regional issues; to be big thinkers with big goals. This will give us the opportunities to be regionally focused,” he continued. “We have to take a different approach economically. Something different. We need to be innovative.”

One of the different approaches he mentioned in bolstering economic diversity and stability is by placing as much importance on small businesses and mom-and-pop enterprises as is given to potential larger commercial interests.

He said having a group of small businesses with 25, 50 and 75 employees is just as important as one larger stakeholder who provides employment for 500 people. He said it is all part of creating a sustainable economic model.

“They are as critical to our regional economy as a large business,” Hickman said. “Small businesses are the core of our economy and they grind it out everyday.”

He said that, overall, the City of Pikeville is in a good position with its infrastructure, service, lifestyle and government.

“There is no other county seat town in Eastern Kentucky that can come close to what we have here in Pikeville,” Hickman said. “We have a great quality of life and a tremendous base. And we want to continue to grow it all even more.”



Pikeville Rotary President Brett Keene presents Pikeville City Manager Reggie Hickman with a check for \$1,500 on Jan. 31. The donation is for the city’s upcoming bicentennial celebration.

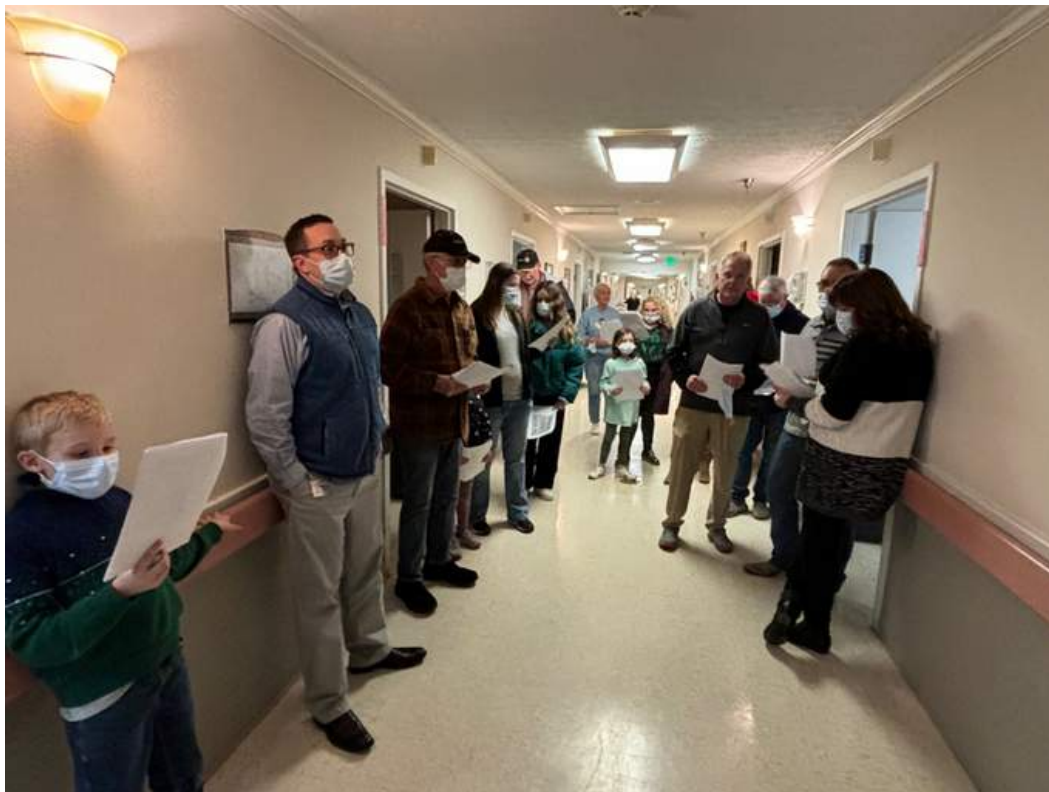
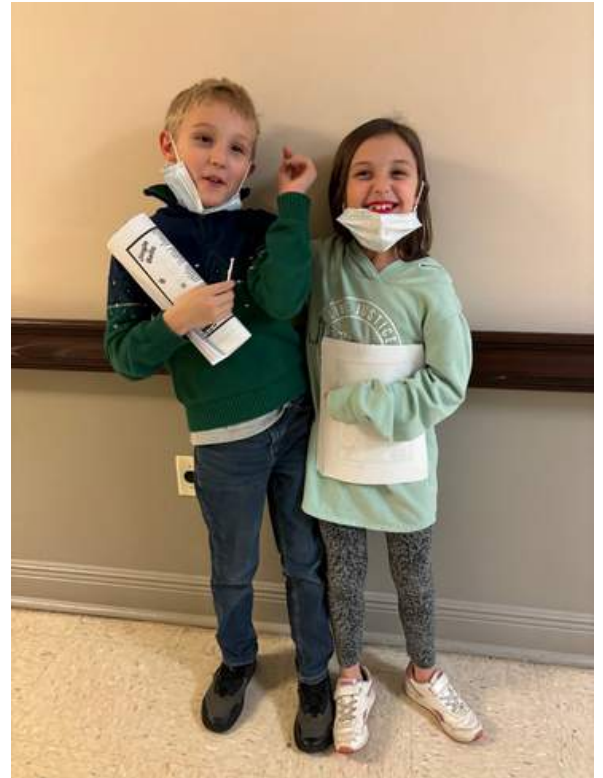
LCHS Career & Technical Programs Shared with Louisa Rotary Club

The Louisa Rotary Club members were invited to attend a luncheon hosted by the LCHS Career & Technical Education Departments on Thursday, January 11, 2024. 123 Café catered the lunch, while the dessert was prepared in-house by Mrs. West's, senior culinary class. Once the members finished their lunch, Rotary guests toured each CTE classroom where senior students summarized the activities of their chosen pathway program. Rotary members were invited to try their hand at the aviation flight simulators, which was greatly enjoyed.

The innovative Anatomage Table was also another amazing piece of technology Biomed students introduced to the group. This advanced table offers cadaver dissection to pathology visualization. Ms. Katie Webb, Chief Academic Officer, elaborated, "Lawrence County High School is one of three high schools east of Lexington that has one of these tables integrated within their science department." Many of the members discussed how they were not aware of the various types of technologies now offered through each of the CTE programs. We thank each of the Rotary Club members for taking the time out of their busy day, to tour our school facilities and learn first-hand about the programs and technology offered at LCHS.



Pikeville Rotary Christmas Nursing Home Project



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Shaping Our Appalachian Region, Inc (SOAR) Visits Louisa Rotary Club

On February 1, 2024, Danna Barnett, the Startup Program Coordinator at Shaping Our Appalachian Region, Inc. (SOAR), spoke at the Louisa Rotary Club. She highlighted SOAR's efforts in energizing the economy of Kentucky's 54 Appalachian counties.

SOAR's work is guided by a Blueprint. The Blueprint has seven pillars. They include:

- Broadband Access and Affordability
- Small Business and Entrepreneurship
- 21st Century Workforce
- Industrial Recruitment
- Healthy Communities
- Downtown Revitalization
- Regional Tourism

Danna is part of SOAR's Business and Innovation team, working to support startups and existing small businesses across Kentucky's Appalachian region. This work is funded through a partnership with the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development's KY Innovation office. Last year, SOAR was awarded a POWER grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) to enhance entrepreneurial events and capacity on college and university campuses across the region. The grant is to develop and grow a technology-focused entrepreneurial ecosystem on college and university campuses and to nurture, launch, and scale such ideas in our region.

SOAR's Business and Innovation team had a banner year in 2023. This included:

- Number of Startups Served: 603
- Number of Startups Referred: 69
- Number of Startups Advanced: 19
- Number of New Businesses Created/Attracted: 15
- Number of New Jobs Created: 36
- Number of Events Hosted: 36
- Number of Event Attendees: 3,869
- Number of Startups Funded: 22
- Amount Invested in Startups: \$721,000

(SOAR) Visits Louisa Rotary Club (continued)

SOAR also hosts events throughout the year. Some upcoming events include: • SOAR Ignite Innovation | These events are geared towards entrepreneurs and those supporting entrepreneurs. The next Ignite event is March 6 at the FIVCO Area Development District in Grayson. • The SOAR Gala, presented by Kentucky Power, is set for April 27 at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg. Lawrence County was named the County of the Year in 2023. Check out our list of awards and how you can nominate someone. • The 2024 Startup Appalachia Pitch Competition, presented by Community Trust Bank, is set for April 11 at the Train Depot in Ashland. The finalists for this year's pitch competition were just announced. See the complete list and register to attend. • The Country Music Highway Tribute Show will be held in Louisa, Russell, and Ashland later this year.

Stay tuned for more updates on the dates and information on applications to perform and vendor applications for food and arts and crafts. Check out a recap of the 2023 shows. All information can be found on SOAR website: <https://soar-ky.org/>

To learn more about SOAR and its work supporting entrepreneurs, please email Danna at danna@soar-ky.org



2024 Louisa Rotary Annual Golf Scramble Yatesville Lake Golf Course

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

8:30 a.m.

- ◆ Breakfast, Registration and Driving Range

9:30 a.m.

- ◆ Shotgun Start, Best Ball
- ◆ Conclusion Lunch, Prizes & Awards



Saturday, April 20, 2024

Service Above Self

The 4 Way Test

1. Is it the Truth
2. Is it Fair to all concerned
3. Will it build goodwill and better Friendships
4. Is it beneficial to all concerned



- ◆ Corporate Sponsors - \$250.00
- ◆ Hole Sponsor - \$100.00
- ◆ Foursome Sponsorship - \$200.00

Participants: Name and Phone Number

Please make checks payable to:
Louisa Rotary Club

Mail to:
Louisa Rotary Club (Ellen Taylor)
307 W Madison St. * Louisa KY 41230

(We are a non-profit 501 (3) organization)

For more information, please see:
Greg Kiser or Skylar West @ TRMC
Sherry Compton @ KY Farm Bureau
Beverly Scarberry @ P&J Trailer Sales- Paintsville
Ellen Taylor @ Taylor Chiropractic
Brent Westmoreland @ Citizens Bank

“A Year of Service - A Year of Hope”

Save The Date

**Come celebrate the work of our 34 clubs
by being part of the**

Rotary District 6740 Conference

Saturday, May 18

*The Hilton Double Tree
Richmond Road
Lexington, KY*

Details to Follow



The District Leadership Team Is There For YOU!

DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Jeanne W. Clark (Lexington After Hrs.)

DISTRICT GOVERNOR-ELECT

Xandy Stewart (Maysville)

DISTRICT GOVERNOR NOMINEE

Greg Palmer (Florence)

DISTRICT FINANCE CHAIR

PDG John Hutchings IV (Maysville)

DISTRICT TREASURER

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DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

Bill Wilson (Lexington)

DISTRICT DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION CHAIR

AG Bill Wilson (Lexington)

DISTRICT ROTARY FOUNDATION CHAIR

PDG Rakesh Sachdeva (Pikeville)

DISTRICT ROTARY PUBLIC IMAGE CHAIR

AG Gil Fauber (Covington)

DISTRICT TRAINER

Judy Worth (Lexington)

DISTRICT ALUMNI CHAIR

PDG James Glass (Pikeville)

DISTRICT ENDOWMENT/MAJOR GIFTS SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIR

PDG Keith Key (Lexington After Hours)

DISTRICT GRANTS SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIR

PDG Kathryn Hardman (London)

DISTRICT COMPLIANCE OFFICER

Arnold Taylor (Covington)

DISTRICT INTERACT CHAIR

Joanna Foley (Pineville)

DISTRICT NEW CLUB DEVELOPMENT CHAIR

Patton Hart (Louisa)

DISTRICT NEW GENERATIONS SERVICE EXCHANGE CHAIR

Martha Riddell (Lexington)

DISTRICT PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY COORDINATOR

PDG Seema Sachdeva (Pikeville)

DISTRICT POLIOPUS SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIR

PDG Rakesh Sachdeva (Pikeville)

DISTRICT ROTARACT CHAIR

AG David O'Meara (Richmond)

DISTRICT RYLA CHAIR

Chris Hickey (Lexington)

DISTRICT YOUTH EXCHANGE CHAIR

Arnold Taylor (Covington)

DISTRICT YOUTH PROTECTION OFFICER

Arnold Taylor (Covington)

ANNUAL FUND SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIR

PDG Rakesh Sachdeva (Pikeville)

DISTRICT COLLEGE ON LEGISLATION CHAIR

PDG Kathryn Hardman (London)

COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS CHAIR

PDG James Glass (Pikeville)