

THE SPOKE DISTRICT 6740 NEWSLETTER

Rotary



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This is a wonderful time of the year to live in Eastern Kentucky and to be a Rotarian. The roadways to and from our Rotary communities are beautifully accented with trees in fall colors, the air is crisp, and the environment provides a natural setting for festivals and festivities. What could offer a better opportunity to invite community members into our Rotary family.

Clubs in Northern Kentucky communities recently partnered with Project Heart ReStart to help bring life-saving capabilities to First Responders in their area. This is an incredible undertaking that will continue to expand throughout our district and state. I can hardly wait to see more of this involvement in the near future.

Clubs throughout our district have utilized creative means to recognize World Polio Day, and have generated thousands of dollars for The Rotary Foundation to use in continuing the battle to eradicate the Polio disease. It makes all of us proud to know we've had, and continue to have such a major role in this worldwide endeavor.

Many gathered in Prestonsburg for The Floyd County Club's Charter Celebration. This was an outstanding event that needs to be replicated over and over throughout our district as we introduce Rotary to more of our Kentucky communities. Thank you to all of the new Rotarians of Floyd County, and we all look forward to seeing the many ways you involve yourselves in you community.

We are still calling for candidates that wish to serve as District Governor in Rotary Year 2027-2028. There are few experiences that will solidify your appreciation for Rotary, and Kentucky the way this role will. Challenge yourself; its worth it!

November gives us Rotary Foundation Month. This will provide us many added opportunities to supply fuel to the engine that propels our International organization. Rotary Trustee Chair Mark Maloney writes; "The Rotary Foundation is not a place or a building. It is an experience." Let's all commit ourselves to supporting the foundation, and ensuring it continues to deliver this "experience" throughout the world.

Keep growing, keep giving, and keep celebrating Rotary in your life.

Rotary On,

Xandy



Are You a 5 STAR Club?

To receive recognition as one of our district's prestigious 5-Star Clubs, your club must meet a set of standards which go above and beyond what is expected from clubs in our district. This honor announces to Rotarians throughout the district that your club has met the highest standards in Rotary.

To be recognized on this level, a club must meet a total of 15 out of the following criteria in the Five Avenues of Service. While each of the Five Avenues of Service must be represented in that total of 15, those with in red are mandatory. While some of the same criteria may show up in more than one category, no criteria can be used twice.

These activities must be able to be documented in the Rotary year July 1, 2024 – May 1, 2025. The recipients for this award will be recognized at the District Conference in Chattanooga in May 2025.

Club Service

- **Show 10% increase in membership by May 1, 2025. This is based upon starting membership numbers as of July 1, 2024.**
- Show increase in the number of Paul Harris Fellows
- Show increase in the number of Paul Harris Society members
- Show increase in the number of women in the club
- Maintain or create a FB page
- Maintain or create a club newsletter
- Be an "Every Rotarian, Every Year" club
- **Show an increase (from last Rotary year) in TRF Annual Fund giving of 10%**
- **Show an increase (from last Rotary year) in PolioPlus giving of 10%**
- Current President attended PETS
- At least one club member attended RLI
- Club sponsors a Rotaract

Community Service

- Participate in a minimum of 3 Rotary community service projects this year
- Initiate a brand new Rotary community service project
- Partner with another community organization on a project
- Partner with another Rotary club (in or out of district) on a project
- Promote the work your club is doing to the community through social media or other communication channels

International Service

- Participate in a Global Grant
- Participate in a Heart to Heart project in Mexico
- Purchase at least one Shelter Box
- Hold a World Polio Day activity/event/program
- Sponsor a club member to the Rotary International Convention
- Support a Rotary Peace Fellow
- Host a Rotary Youth Exchange student (long or short term)
- Send a student to a foreign country as part of RYE



Are You a 5 STAR Club?

Vocational Service

- Present a special program at a club meeting during Vocational Service Month (January) on that theme
- Honor a non-Rotarian businessperson in your community for their service
- Create a “Take a Student to Work” day
- Invite a member to do a “Classification Talk” to promote vocational awareness in your club
- Organize a tour of a member’s workplace to recognize the value of a vocation
- Invite members of Rotaract or Interact to a special vocational meeting
- Post the Four-Way Test on a prominent billboard in your community
- Sponsor a Four Way Test Essay contest in a local school
- Sponsor a Career Day for students at a local school
- Honor a “Community Business Partner of the Year”
- Sponsored a networking event to attract new members

Youth Service

- Host a young person through Rotary Youth Exchange
- Send a young person to another country through RYE
- Sponsor a student to participate in the Rotary Short Term Exchange program
- Involve young people in a service project
- Sponsor an Interact club
- Sponsor a student essay contest on “Service Above Self” or the 4-Way Test
- Award a young person a college scholarship
- Sponsor a Career Day for students
- Send a student to RYLA
- Sponsor an Empowering Youth program (boys or girls)
- Partner with an Interact club on a service project

*Submit your club’s self-nomination before May 1, 2025!
Send to me at xandy.stewart@gmail.com

Becoming a 5-Star Club is not easy – it was not intended to be! This honor will recognize the most progressive, active club or clubs in our district.

Questions? Give me a buzz!

DG Xandy



District 6740 Welcomes Rotary Club of Floyd County Submitted by Jeanne Clark

On Tuesday Oct. 22, District 6740 formally welcomed its newest club to the Rotary family – the Rotary Club of Floyd County. The RC of Floyd County has grown out of multiple informational and organizational meetings in Prestonsburg starting back in April culminating with the formal club charter being issued the last day of June.

The Charter Celebration was held at the Mountain Arts Center in Prestonsburg with PDG Jeanne Clark emceeding. DG Jeanne continues to mentor that club along with PDG Cindy Legg (Paintsville), Jeania Perry (Pres. Paintsville club), DG Xandy Stewart (Maysville) and Patton Hart, the District New Club Development Chair (Louisa). A special thank you to the Paintsville Rotary Club who is the official sponsor of this new club.

The program opened with PDG Cindy Legg (Paintsville) delivering the Invocation, Karen Prater (PE Pikeville) leading the Pledge of Allegiance and Jeania Perry (Pres. Paintsville) leading the 4-Way Test.

The celebration honored the 25 charter members which include:

Bobby Akers	Doug Hyden
Kathy Allen	Sarah Hyden
Robert Allen	Tonya Johnson
Steven Bailey	Mina Majmundar
Rhonda Clark	Kelli Martin
Jon Dye	Lauren McCoart
Martha Ellis	Heather Ousley
Rodney Gardner	Jean Rosenberg
Kim Grubb	John Rosenberg
Tony Grubb	Anna Shepherd
Patricia Hackworth	Julie Smith
Rick Hughes	Joyce Wilcox



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In addition, 6 new members were installed:

Myra Allen, Brittainy Branham, Meka Castle, Jheri Endicott, Charly Grace and Casey Michalovic.

Presenting the charter and installing the charter members was DG Xandy Stewart. Xandy also charged the officers and members to lead the club by supporting the vision and mission of Rotary. President Kelli Martin installed the additional club members.

Rotary pins, certificates and badges were presented to members by PDG Jeanne Clark.

Floyd County Judge Executive Robbie Williams shared his enthusiasm about the addition of this new service organization which will serve all of Floyd County. He challenged the club to grow and to work with other organizations in the county to help those in need. He offered his full support to the club leadership and members as they work to make Floyd County a better place to live and work.

2024 - 2025 Floyd County Rotary Club Officers

Pres. Kelli Martin

Sec. Rodney Gardner

Treas. Tonya Johnson

2024 – 2025 Board of Directors

Rhonda Clark

Patricia Hackworth

Tony Grubb

Heather Ousley

Kevin Woods



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Project Heart ReStart Launches in Northern Kentucky Thanks to Combined Rotary Effort Submitted by Will Baker, Rotary Club of Florence

“There are large metropolises that have not been able to do what you guys are doing,” said Mark Peters, Vice President of Avive Solutions. “Look at some of the biggest cities, the most densely populated areas of the country, and they have not achieved an ounce of what you guys have done with your project. You have a lot to be proud of, and from the bottom of my heart, I can’t thank you enough for what you are doing.”

Avive Solutions is a manufacturer of automated external defibrillators (AEDs), and thanks to a combined effort of the Rotary Clubs of Cincinnati, Covington, Falmouth, Florence, and Kenton County, an Avive AED will be going into every first responder vehicle in Boone, Kenton, Campbell, and Pendleton counties as part of Project Heart ReStart.

More than fifty community leaders, emergency responders, and media were on hand for the announcement of phase three of Project Heart ReStart at the Florence Nature Center. “This started as a Greater Cincinnati project,” said Rotary Club of Florence President Ian Addington, “but it became a Northern Kentucky project with the four Rotary clubs of Northern Kentucky coming together.” Phase one of the project began with the Rotary Club of Cincinnati in 2023. “I was driving to a Rotary meeting with my colleague,” said Rotary Club of Cincinnati member Josh Vogel. “He was getting ready to retire, and he was really excited about a project he was going to propose to the club, and it was Project Heart ReStart.”

The initiative connected with Vogel, a lifelong Campbell County resident. In September of 2003, Vogel was playing baseball when a pitch he threw struck his friend, Justin Saccone, in the chest, knocking him down. “I walked down to make sure that Justin was okay. He nodded, and I turned back to the pitcher’s mound.” Saccone got up, dusted himself off, and ran towards first base. He never made it, collapsing again along the first base line. “At that point, Justin went into cardiac arrest and died on the field. At the time, there was not an AED available for Justin, and the officer that responded to the scene did not have one either.”



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Vogel said it took 13 minutes to get Saccone an AED, but by that time, it was too late. “Justin’s dad has often been asked, in the last 21 years, if an AED would have saved Justin’s life. He always says, ‘I don’t know if it would have saved Justin’s life, but at least he would have had a chance. And doesn’t everyone deserve a chance?’”

When phase three of Project Heart ReStart was announced, it was decided to move south from Cincinnati into Northern Kentucky. “I started to contact the Rotary Clubs in this community, as well as leaders of the community and different donors that we thought might be able to help,” said Vogel.

Since 2006, The Christ Hospital Health Network has trained more than 6,500 people in CPR as part of the original Heart ReStart initiative. “The Christ Hospital Health Network has been putting AEDs in community institutions for many, many years now,” said Christ Hospital Health Network President and CEO Debbie Hayes. “When [Buffalo Bills safety] Damar Hamlin collapsed on the field during a Bengals game in 2023, the nation watched as first responders saved his life with the use of an AED. That prompted us to reach out to the Rotary Club of Cincinnati to ask how we could do better on behalf of the community and work together with our business and community leaders to make our communities safer.”

Through the project’s first two phases, nearly \$500,000 has been raised, which has helped equip nearly 250 first responder vehicles in Hamilton County and the surrounding areas with AEDs.

“These members of the Cincinnati Rotary Club had a vision. They saw it through. And then they passed it on to the Rotary Clubs of Northern Kentucky,” said Michael Constantino of the Rotary Club of Kenton County. “The vision was for Rotary across the US to continue this journey to making as many cities and counties Heart Ready as possible.”

According to the Northern Kentucky Police Association, which consists of 30 agencies and four counties, there is a need for 138 AEDs to equip first responders in Northern Kentucky, which will cost \$276,000. “Our goal is to deliver the Avive AED units in Northern Kentucky by the end of this year,” said Constantino. “By doing so, we will make Boone, Kenton, Campbell, and Pendleton counties the first Heart Ready counties in Kentucky.”

“The Florence Police Department is grateful to be among the first law enforcement agencies in Kentucky to participate in Project Heart ReStart,” said Florence Chief of Police Jeff Mallory. “In Florence, we’re fortunate that our EMS units are usually right behind or before us. However, that is not the case with all agencies. Research indicates that every minute of delay in using an AED can decrease the survival rate by 7% to 10%.”



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According to Mark Peters of Avive Solutions, less than 5% of the time, when EMS or law enforcement arrives on the scene, there's an AED to put on somebody having sudden cardiac arrest. "EMS may only be three minutes behind a first responder, but that three minutes is critical and could mean the difference between life and death."

Drew Justice was attending a Hamilton County Police Officers Association meeting in July of 2024. "We were sitting around the table, talking, having fun, and the next thing I knew, I was on the floor. One of my friends asked if I knew what happened, and I said no."

According to his friends, Justice slumped over the table, and CPR was administered to him for two minutes before someone was able to get an AED. "Once they hit me with that, I was up like nothing happened. I'm doing pretty good right now. Everybody tells me I was in the right place at the right time, and I was very lucky. Not everybody can be or will be in the right place at the right time, which is why it's very important that we put these AEDs in police cars, first responder vehicles, and eventually, hopefully everywhere, because they saved my life. They should save a lot more lives if we get them out there."

"Having AEDs available should be as common as CPR," agreed Representative Kim Moser of Kentucky's 64th District. "Just getting the awareness out to folks and helping them understand how easy these are to use and how lifesaving they are is critical. I'm very excited to hear of this partnership and the work of the Rotary Clubs, the police departments, and Saint Elizabeth and Christ Hospitals coming together to make this a reality for our communities."

"No one would ever have thought you would see St. Elizabeth and Christ Hospital in the same room at the same time," said Saint Elizabeth Health Care President and CEO Garren Colvin. "But I will tell you, COVID did one thing for sure; it brought health care together because we wouldn't have made it alone."

Colvin said that in 2015, his organization aimed to reduce heart-related deaths in Northern Kentucky by 25% by the end of 2025. "Let me tell you, we're almost there, and we believe this program will get us there. Project Heart ReStart will not just help the Northern Kentucky community, but it will help your mother, your father, your friend, or your neighbor. It may just save your life."



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Colvin then announced that Saint Elizabeth Health Care would donate the first \$150,000 to help launch the program. “That’s not all,” Colvin said above a round of applause, “I reached out to the president of our Foundation, and she is going to commit to raising another \$150,000 from within this community. And we think the likelihood is great,” which garnered a standing ovation from the crowd.

“This is the biggest project that I know of that Rotary has been a part of, at least since I’ve been around,” said Addington. “I’m almost moved to tears by its success and the impact it’s going to have on our community.”

Every Rotary Club in the United States either begins or ends its meeting by reciting the Four-Way Pledge: Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build goodwill or better friendships? Will it be beneficial to all concerned? “This project encapsulates everything Rotary stands for,” said Vogel. “It’s the magic of Rotary. You have an idea, and you have like-minded people who come together and want to support and help their community. From that, we can move mountains together.”

Video from event: <https://bit.ly/4hvHtYk>

Pictures from event: <https://bit.ly/48yxGgk>

Local News Articles:

Local 12: <https://bit.ly/4flLPzC>

Spectrum News 1: <https://bit.ly/4faHkYE>

NKY Tribune: <https://bit.ly/4f5O1eA>

Rotary Club of Lexington and District Governor “Rides to End Polio!” Submitted by Peggy Trafton, Club Executive Director

In support of Rotary and with October as Polio Awareness Month, members of the Lexington Club, supporters, and our own District 6740 Governor Xandy Stewart took part in the 2nd annual Spin to Win the Fight Against Polio. Thanks to CycleYOU for donating the space and to Rotarian Jenny Schnurr for leading the spin session the group raised \$2,500 for their efforts. With the Gates Foundation match of 2 to 1, that comes to \$7500 for PolioPlus. Thanks DG Xandy for joining us!

DG Xandy commented, “If you would like to be a ‘Rotarian of Action’ in an exhilarating way, take a spin class with Jenny Schnurr; what a great way to experience Rotary. While there, make a contribution to The Rotary Foundation Polio Plus Fund. I graciously thank The Lexington Noon, Big, Fun Club for inviting me to join them for this year’s ‘Spin to Win the Fight Against Polio’.”

Rotary serves as a force multiplier in the battle to eradicate polio. Events like this spin class help us exceed expectations in fundraising.

The 11 participants in this year’s class would have satisfied what Rotary asks of them had they each contributed \$30 to Polio Plus, for a total of \$330.00. Yet this activity generated nearly 8 times this amount. Events like this help ensure we beat this horrible disease.

Thank you to All Rotarians for serving your communities, and our world, so generously.



Rotary Club of Lexington After Hours Serves Dinner at Ronald McDonald House Submitted by Jeanne Clark

On Friday Oct. 4, as part of their commitment to helping the community, members of the RC of Lexington After Hours cooked and served dinner to the visitors of the Ronald McDonald House in Lexington. A big baked potato bar with all the fixings, chicken noodle soup and broccali cheese soup were on the menu. Participating were Dale and Edie Torok, Mary Jo and Phil Moloney, Club President John Simson, Ed Maley, Katherine Wright, Mark Thomas, and Jeanne Clark. A special "Thank you" to Katherine for arranging this opportunity to serve the Lexington community.



Louisa Rotary Club News Submitted by Skylar West

On Thursday, October 17, the Louisa Rotary Club gathered for its weekly noon meeting at the Louisa Baptist Church.

Jessica Preston and Marinda Kirk from Three Rivers Medical Center spoke to the club about insurance options available with open enrollment beginning in October (top right picture).

Past President, Patton Hart awarded newest club member, Bryant Payne, with a welcome packet (bottom left picture).

Lawrence County High School Interim Principal, Wrendi McDavid spoke to the club about all of the programs and opportunities now being offered at the high school (bottom right picture).



Paintsville Rotary Club Donates to Wrestling Club and Visits Senior Citizens Center Submitted by Club President Jeania Perry

Paintsville Rotary proudly presented a \$1,000 donation to the Paintsville Wrestling Team to support the team by helping provide essential equipment (bottom). The club also participated in the Annual Kentucky Apple Festival to raise funds to support youth and community needs (top left).

In addition, the Paintsville Rotary visited a health fair hosted by the Johnson County Senior Citizens Center, spreading awareness about the global fight to eradicate polio! With delicious purple donuts and free purple manicures, we shared the message that every small act brings us closer to a polio-free world and that anyone can make a difference—one conversation (and one purple nail!) at a time (top right).



The many lives of Josh Quinn - from bagpipes to FBI to bourbon distilling to tourism Submitted by Andy Furman

It wasn't a presentation, or the usual speech – it was a performance. Courtesy, Josh Quinn.

Quinn was the guest performer – not speaker – at this week's Covington Rotary Club. The guest usually is given about 35 minutes of "show-time."

Quinn needed more – he was that good.

"This may very well be the first time you have seen me with my pants on," he opened with. "That's because I'm a bagpiper, and have performed with the Kentucky Vets."

Bagpipers wear kilts.

"Some people," he said, "are like leaves — they change colors and fall off. Others are like branches – they may break over time." And, finally he said some people are like roots: "My roots are from my mom and dad."

Quinn ventured into police work and stayed with it for some 26 years and eight months.

The FBI Josh (Photo provided)

"My mom and dad were mortified when I told them I wanted to be a cop," he said.

Josh Quinn was more than a cop. He worked with Simon L. Leis in the Hamilton County Sheriff's office, moved to Boone County, and finished his career with the FBI – offices in Louisville and on Buttermilk Pike in Northern Kentucky.

"I investigated national security issues," he said. So, it was only natural his stage-time turned to terrorism – and he added tourism, as well.

He recalled James Fields, the Cooper High School grad who was involved in the Unite the Right rally on August, 2017. It took place in Charlottesville, Va. Marchers included members of the all-right, neo-Confederates, neo-fascists, white nationalists, neo-Nazis, Klansmen, far militias – and Cooper High School grad James Alex Fields Jr., a self-identified white supremacist.

"This march really hit me hard," Quinn said, "Because I'm Jewish." Quinn mentioned that Fields had some "issues" as a kid. "He was arrested when he was seven, for throwing rocks at kids at a school bus stop," he said.



The many lives of Josh Quinn - from bagpipes to FBI to bourbon distilling to tourism

At the rally, Fields deliberately rammed his car into a crowd of counter-protesters about a half-mile away from the site, according to published reports – killing Heather Heyer and injuring 35 people. Fields fled the scene in his car, Quinn recounted, but was arrested soon afterward.

“He was tried and convicted in Virginia state court of first-degree murder, malicious wounding, and other crimes in 2018, with the jury recommending a sentence of life imprisonment plus 419 years,” Quinn said.

The following year, Fields pleaded guilty to 29 federal hate crimes in a plea agreement to avoid the death penalty in his trial.

Enough hate and crime – as the show turned to bourbon, of all things.

“Things were rough for me when I left law enforcement,” Quinn said, “I even went back for a bit.” So, in 2015 The Boone County Distilling Company – originally formed in Petersburg – now in Independence with co-owners Jack Wells and Josh Quinn.

“When you think of a retired cop,” Quinn said, “You normally refer to that person as someone with no money.”

The Boone County Distilling Company also announced a partnership with NBA player Stephen Curry – in May 2023 – to distill the athlete’s “Gentlemen’s Cut” Kentucky Bourbon.

Boone County Distilling Co. currently have five different types of bourbons for sale. Their classic Eighteen 33 which is a standard bourbon whiskey, White Hall Bourbon Cream, a 12-year single barrel of their Eighteen 33, and two versions Tanner’s Curse whiskey, either made from a bourbon mash or a rye mash.

As for tourism, Quinn is the Product Development Director for MeetNKY – that is his day job.

“Our mission is simply to drive quality of life and economic growth for Northern Kentucky through tourism marketing and destination development,” he said.

Their job — to assist in making your next Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky events, meetings, or conventions as easy – and successful – as possible.

Perhaps with Josh Quinn as a guest – and a bottle of his bourbon.

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Rotaract and Pediatrics Clubs at Kentucky College of Osteopathic Medicine Celebrate World Polio Day Submitted by PDG Seema Sachdeva

The Rotaract Club of KYCOM in conjunction with the Pediatrics Club celebrated World Polio Day with the viewing of a vaccine documentary followed by a presentation regarding the challenges about vaccine hesitancy.

Pictured are the medical students along with PDG Seema Sachdeva (DRFC) and PDG Rakesh Sachdeva (District Polio Chair) who serve as the Vice Chair and Chair of the Division of Pediatrics at University of Pikeville- KYCOM. The event was organized by Kelly Solak, President of Pediatrics Club, Sydney Svendsen, President of Rotaract Club and included a presentation by Hannah Listello, Vice President of Pediatrics Club.



Richmond Rotary Club Supports Multiple Events Submitted by David O'Meara, Club Secretary

Richmond Kentucky celebrated its October Millstone Festival and Rotary joined the excitement. Richmond Rotarians passed out hand made pottery miniature millstones with club information to the thousands who attended the festival (top right picture).



Club members also passed out candy to around 1,000 local youngsters at the Richmond Halloween Hoedown at Lake Reba park (middle right picture).



On October 19th the Richmond Rotary Club continued its partnership with "Sleep in Heavenly Peace." Sleep in Heavenly Peace is committed to making sure that no child ever has to sleep on the floor and should have their own bed. The group builds beds and then delivers them to families in the Bluegrass. It's a great project and supports Rotary Areas of Service. The team was led by Rotarian Chad Aldridge as the project lead (bottom right picture).

Our Club also continued building food bags at God's Outreach twice a month and we recognized World Polio Day with a detailed Polio update and a talk by Polio survivor, Dr. Glenn Klein (bottom left picture).



Calendar of Upcoming Club Events

May 2-3, 2025
Multi-District Conference
Chattanooga, TN
Video: <https://bit.ly/4euS444>



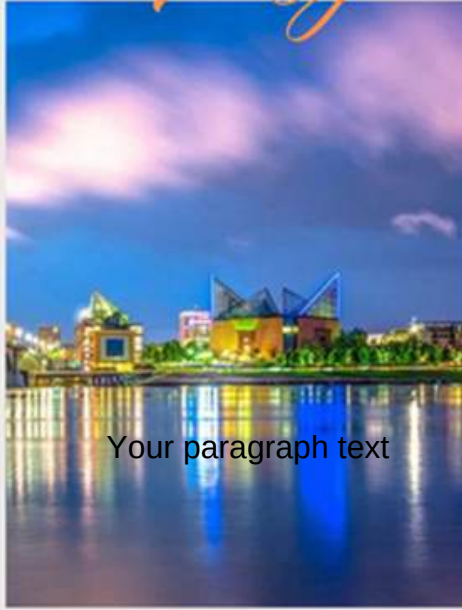
Club Presidents - please send Brian Dopp (brian.dopp@outlook.com) upcoming events you would like to share with the district.

Please provide to Brian at least 2 months in advance to ensure inclusion on this events page.

6740 Multi District Conference
May 2-3, 2025



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Multi District Conference
East KY 6740 / East TN 6780 / North AL 6860
May 2-3, 2025, Chattanooga, TN



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The District Leadership Team Is Here for YOU!

DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Xandy Stewart (Maysville)

DISTRICT GOVERNOR-ELECT

Greg Palmer (Florence)

DISTRICT GOVERNOR NOMINEE

Terry Pugh (Somerset-Pulaski)

DISTRICT FINANCE CHAIR

PDG John Hutchings IV (Maysville)

DISTRICT TREASURER

PDG John Hutchings IV (Maysville)

DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

AG Bill Wilson (Lexington)

DISTRICT DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION CHAIR

AG Bill Wilson (Lexington)

DISTRICT ROTARY FOUNDATION CHAIR

PDG Seema Sachdeva (Pikeville)

DISTRICT ROTARY PUBLIC IMAGE CHAIR

AG Gill Fauber (Covington)

DISTRICT TRAINER OFFICER

Judy Worth (Lexington)

DISTRICT ALUMNI CHAIR

PDG James Glass (Pikeville)

DISTRICT ENDOWMENT/MAJOR GIFTS SUBCOMMITTEE CHAIR

PDG Keith Key (Lexington After Hours)

DISTRICT GRANTS 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

Martha Riddell (Lexington)

DISTRICT PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY COORDINATOR

PDG Seema Sachdeva (Pikeville)

DISTRICT POLIO PLUS 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 FOUNDATION CHAIR

PDG Seema Sachdeva (Pikeville)

DISTRICT COLLEGE ON LEGISLATION CHAIR

PDG Kathryn Hardman (London)

COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS CHAIR

PDG Mike Noftsgger (Somerset-Pulaski)