

THE SPOKE DISTRICT 6740 NEWSLETTER

Rotary



From The District Governor
March 2025

John Germ devotes his life to improving the lives of those in need. He helped found a Regional Blood Bank, and was deeply involved with creating a Miracle League Field where special needs children can play baseball. John's father was stricken with polio, and he saw first hand how the disease can impact a family. John lives Service Above Self. He is a Past President of Rotary International, and you can hear him speak about Rotary at our conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee May 2nd and 3rd.

Barry Rassin served as President of Doctors Hospital Health System in Nassau, Bahamas. He spent his career in the service of making life better for others. Barry has hands-on experience with multiple service projects in Haiti. He is a Past President of Rotary International, and you can hear him speak about Rotary at our conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee May 2nd and 3rd.

Many from our district were among the 425 registered participants in this year's Mid South Presidents Elect Training Seminar, held recently in Chattanooga, Tennessee. The enthusiasm to learn more about Rotary International and serve our clubs, communities and the world in a greater capacity was electrifying. You have the opportunity to have your own service energy recharged during our conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee May 2nd and 3rd.

In the coming months our clubs will be visible throughout our communities engaging in service and fundraising activities. We need to be showing that Rotary has the most energy, and greatest means to service local concerns. Our conference can have you better prepared for your upcoming community events. Please make arrangements to attend.

Thank you for all you do.
Rotary On!
Xandy



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March 10th Polio Update

New wild poliovirus isolates reported this week:

AFP cases: 3

Environment: 28

Others: 0

New cVDPV isolates reported this week:

AFP cases: 13

Environment: 9

Others: 2

Summary of new poliovirus cases and positive environmental samples:

- Algeria: two cVDPV2 positive environmental samples were reported this past week.
- Cameroon: one cVDPV2 case and one cVDPV2 positive environmental sample were reported this past week.
- Chad: four cVDPV2 cases and three cVDPV2 positive environmental samples were reported this past week.
- Djibouti: one cVDPV2 case and two cVDPV2 positive environmental samples were reported this past week.
- Guinea: one cVDPV2 positive environmental sample was reported this past week.
- Nigeria: seven cVDPV2 cases were reported this past week.
- Afghanistan: No WPV1 cases and no WPV1 positive environmental samples were reported this past week. There were 25 WPV1 cases reported last year.
- Pakistan: Three WPV1 cases and twenty-eight WPV1 positive environmental samples were reported this past week. There were 74 WPV1 cases reported last year.

Officially reported WPV1 and cVDPV cases as of (February 10, 2025):

Wild poliovirus (WPV)

Total global WPV1 cases in 2025: 6

Total global WPV1 cases in 2024: 99

Total global WPV1 cases in 2023: 12

Total global WPV1 cases in 2022: 30

Total global WPV1 cases in 2021: 6

Total global WPV1 cases in 2020: 140

Circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus (cVDPV) cases:

Total global cVDPV cases in 2025: 13

Total global cVDPV cases in 2024: 293

Total global cVDPV cases in 2023: 528

Total global cVDPV cases in 2022: 878

Most recently reported WPV1 cases this year: January 27th in Afghanistan and February 10th in Pakistan.

A Half-Century of Rotary Youth Exchange

2025 marks the official 50th anniversary of the Rotary Youth Exchange program. In that time, roughly 7,500 students per year have experienced new cultures, developed lasting friendships, and become global citizens. But it can't work without your engagement. It takes 25,000 volunteers in total each year to facilitate this program.

There are many opportunities for volunteers to serve. You can be a host family, counselor, language tutor, or help to facilitate the program. If you're a past volunteer to support Rotary Youth Exchange in your club or district, you've likely seen the tremendous effort it takes to facilitate the program. Providing a valuable, positive experience for students hosted abroad by Rotary members and nonmembers requires substantial time and effort from both the students and the volunteers.

An average of 4,755 clubs in certified districts participate each year. District leaders play important roles in facilitating and navigating complex administrative and safety procedures. With nearly 4,500 Rotarian host families offer their time, effort, and home to Rotary Youth Exchange students each year, there's plenty of room for more. Is your club and district publicizing this service opportunity and recruiting new participants?



Be an Exchange Student!



rotary
youth
exchange

Rotary Peace Fellowship

Every year, The Rotary Foundation awards up to 130 Rotary Peace Fellowships. These scholars receive high-level training, gain practical experience, and build networks of peace experts and supporters to help them become effective catalysts for positive change. We now have more than 1,800 of these alumni working in over 140 countries. Partnering with the eight universities that host Rotary Peace Centers programs and funded by The Rotary Foundation, these scholarships pay for tuition fees, lodging, transportation, and field-study expenses. It costs nothing for clubs and districts to recruit and recommend candidates.

To learn more, contact your district Rotary Peace Fellowship subcommittee chair or district Rotary Foundation chair, visit [the Rotary Peace Centers web page](#), or write to: rotarypeacecenters@rotary.org.



FLOOD RELIEF

District 6740's Disaster Committee is here to assist Clubs in their flood relief efforts. Your Club can leverage existing resources and partnerships to shape your club's response to recent floods & prepare for the next one.

The
Rotary
Foundation



MY.ROTARY.ORG/EN/DISASTER-RESPONSE-FUND

DISASTER AID USA

Kentucky Flooding Disaster Relief

9817 Lanham Severn Rd
Lanham MD 20706

Disasteraidusa.org

Samaritan's Purse

Kentucky Flooding Disaster Relief

PO Box 3000,
Boone, NC 28607
1-828-262-1980

online donations can't be specified
samaritanspurse.org



DISASTER RELIEF COMMITTEE

Contact Xandy Stewart
or your Club's AG
to be connected with

District Disaster Relief Committee Members.

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Support the District's ShelterBox Effort

It isn't too late for your club to add a contribution to our district's ShelterBox efforts! Just think. . . for a donation of \$1,000, your members can provide a temporary HOME to a family of 6 along with the thermal blankets, solar lights, medical supplies, cookware, and more that the family might need to survive being displaced by a war or natural disaster.



INTERNATIONAL SERVICE



Rotary



SPARKING THE *Magic* OF ROTARY

MULTI DISTRICT CONFERENCE

MAY 2-3, 2025

EAST KY 6740 / EAST TN 6780 / NORTH AL 6860
CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION CENTER
ONE CARTER PLAZA, 37402

Schedule Overview

1 May: Thursday

9:00pm-11:00pm: Hospitality
Marriott TN Ballroom

2 May: Friday

12:00pm-2:00pm: Opening General Session
Chatt Conv Ctr Ballroom F-J

2:30pm-5:00pm: Breakout Sessions
Chatt Conv Ctr Rm3-6

6:00pm-9:00pm: Rotary Street Party
Westin Jr. Ballroom & Patio

9:00pm-11:00pm: Hospitality
Marriott TN Ballroom

3 May: Saturday

**9:00am-11:30am: Business Breakout Sessions
& Memorial**
Chatt Conv Ctr Rm3-6

12:00pm-2:00pm: Closing General Session
**2:00pm: Rotarians Enjoying
Chatanooga**

**EARLY BIRD
REGISTRATION**

\$139

Until March 31

**ROOM BLOCK
IS CLOSING
APRIL 9**



JOHN GERM



BARRY RASSIN



BETH STUBBS

REGISTRATION FEES

Regular: April 1: \$169

Lunch only: \$75

**REGISTRATION
IS NOW OPEN ON DACDB**



<https://Registrations.DACdb.com/Register/index.cfm?EventID=77814969>

Multi District Conference Invitation from DG Xandy Stewart

Club Members in District 6740,

Are you preparing to attend our Multi District Conference in Chattanooga, Tennessee on May 2nd and 3rd?

Registration is now open, and our fellow Rotarians in East Tennessee and North Alabama are out-performing our registration numbers.

We need a strong showing; (100 or more of us from District 6740).

We have put together an informative and entertaining conference.

We have Past Rotary International President John Germ. Past Rotary International President and current Trustee Barry Rassin. And Rotary International Director and Executive Treasurer Beth Stubbs all scheduled to speak.

We have a band, food truck, bar set-ups and more.

Chattanooga is a beautiful city that is surrounded by interesting places to visit.

You may access registration through your DACdb calendar, or simply scan the QR code in this month's newsletter.

Let's show our Kentucky Pride to our Tennessee and Alabama friends by having an outstanding turn out.

I look forward to seeing each of you in Chattanooga, TN on May 2nd and 3rd.

Safe Travels,

Xandy

Pikeville Rotary Club Hosts the Fourth Empowering Girls of Appalachia Symposium

submitted by Seema Sachdeva

The Rotary Club of Pikeville hosted its fourth Empowering Girls of Appalachia Symposium on March 27, 2025, at the Health Professions Education Building, University of Pikeville. The event was founded by Past District Governor of Rotary International District 6740, Dr. Seema Sachdeva. It was organized by a committee of Rotary members including Dr. Seema Sachdeva (Committee Chair), President Novella Froman, President Elect Karen Roberts Prater, President Nominee Shelly Justice Fouts, PDG James Glass, Dr. Genesis Kilgore Bowling, Stephanie Abshire, Rhonda Little, Dr. Amna Hasan and Dr. Kay Webb. The event benefited 227 ninth grade girls from Pike County representing Pike Central, East Ridge, Shelby Valley, Phelps, Belfry, and Pikeville High School.

Pikeville women of Rotary exposed young Pikeville students to true role models of strong-spirited, well-educated and successful Appalachian women. Dr. Lori Werth, Executive Vice President and Chief Strategy Officer, University of Pikeville (UPike) engaged the girls in a team building activity in her presentation titled "The Power of WE: Teamwork in Action". The winning team will be treated to a visit to Starbucks. Susan Scott, an educator at the East Kentucky Science Center, exposed the girls to various career, educational and scholarship opportunities through her presentation titled "Reach for the Stars: A Galaxy of Opportunities". Dr. Sachdeva talked about Rotary International, one of the largest service organizations in the world, and its Empowering Girls Initiative. Dr. Genesis Kilgore Bowling highlighted 10 amazing Women of Appalachia and their accomplishments. She also led the girls in positive affirmations. Nina Tucker and Mary Tackett, Alumni of this event shared their testimonials.



The program was equally split between speakers and stations where participants were exposed to hands-on experience with diverse vocations. The stations included Pikeville Medical Center: Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Therapy, Wound Care, Respiratory Therapy, Radiology and Ultrasound Department and Recruitment Team. Big Sandy Community and Technical College: Nursing and EMS, Vocational services, Cybersecurity department, Phlebotomy, Dental Assisting and Medical Lab Technology department. Also present were Galen College of Nursing, American National University, South West Virginia Community and Technical College, Appalachian Center for the Arts, Southern Academy of Mine Training and Energy Technologies, Community Trust Bank, and University of Pikeville School of Social Work, School of Nursing, College of Business, Office of Recruitment and Tanner School of Dental Medicine.

Additionally, there were ten female Rotarians who offered the opportunity to sign-up for a day of experiential shadowing with them during the summer break. Their professions include Career Services (Stephanie Abshire), Non-Profits (Kay Hammond), Shelly Justice Fouts (Education), Social Work (Dr. Genesis Kilgore Bowling, legal (Rhonda Little), Business (Brenda Maynard), Mining (Karen Roberts Prater), Medical (Dr. Seema Sachdeva, Dr. Preeti Sahasi), and Banking (Eva Stewart). A light breakfast and a full lunch were provided for students and those attending with them. Time was provided during lunch and during station activities for fellowship with students from other high schools. The girls were treated to multiple gift cards and swag accessories.



Pikeville Rotary Club Hosts the Fourth Empowering Girls of Appalachia Symposium Submitted By Seema Sachdeva

The event was sponsored by a Rotary Foundation District 6740 Grant, Pikeville Rotary Club, Community Trust Bank, Pikeville Medical Center and University of Pikeville. Our sincere thanks to Tiffany Coleman (Director of Accounting and Special Events, Southeast Kentucky Chamber of Commerce) for photography and the staff of UPike for their assistance.



EducateNKY's Cheye Calvo Takes Deep-Dive Into Data, Urges Actions That Reflect Beliefs

Submitted by Andy Furman, NKyTribune Reporter and Rotary Member

For forty-plus minutes there was dead-silence in the hall that housed the weekly Covington Rotary luncheon Tuesday at the Radisson Hotel.

Cheye Calvo had the audience mesmerized. That is because he was speaking about children and their education in Northern Kentucky.

Calvo, who moved to the region last July, is the President and CEO of EducateNKY – a non-profit to improve outcomes for all children and their families through the exploration and adoption of innovative approaches to prenatal-grade 12 education in the Northern Kentucky region. He replaced the retiring Tim Hanner.

“There is nothing more valuable than developing the brain in children,” he told the Northern Kentucky Tribune. “Kids need to hear words. Their brains are little sponges.”



Cheye Calvo
(Photo by Andy Furman/NKyTribune)

The EducateNKY Board was launched in March, 2023, and is focused on the 13 school districts, 36 schools, and 60,000 public school kids in the region.

“I lived in the Bay Area of California before moving here,” Calvo said, “and did a Landscape Assessment throughout the Fall, Winter of 2023-24 in Northern Kentucky before my move.”

The analysis included a “deep dive” of existing data, interviews with 200-plus stakeholders and development of key trends and findings.

One of the findings – Northern Kentucky kids are not being prepared for the future. Following kindergarten, kids in Northern Kentucky see a steady decline in proficiency all the way through high school, according to the report.

These numbers are even more drastic when one looks at individual subjects such as science and math. “While our graduation rates are high – more than 95 percent across the region –digging into the numbers shows that young people are graduating with underperforming skill sets,” he told the assembled group. “For most kids in Northern Kentucky,” Calvo shocked the group, “Kindergarten is their high-point.”

According to a 2023 report, kindergarten readiness was a weak 36.4 percent average for River City students – Bellevue, Covington, Dayton, Ludlow, Newport, and Southgate. The state average – 46.2 percent for proficiency and readiness.

The problem, per Calvo – Northern Kentucky believes all kids deserve a fair shot at learning; our kids are the future and Northern Kentucky is a thriving region.

But the Northern Kentucky realities are only half of Northern Kentucky kids are kindergarten-ready. Northern Kentucky kids are not prepared for the future and declines and disparities – both economic and social – in academic outcomes threaten our community’s prosperity.

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“These realities do not reflect our beliefs,” he said.

In short, EducateNKY was founded to be:

- An Incubator: Bring new research-based ideas to life by providing start-up funding,
- Accelerator: Equip schools and nonprofit organizations to expand their capacity and impact and scale proven models, and
- Activator: Catalyze people, funding, and energy on common goals, removing barriers to success and incentivizing collective impact.

“We’re starting the education system from scratch,” Calvo said.

But how?

“We are transforming education through collective action, investing in schools as the heart of our communities, ultimately creating a coordinated system that nurtures children at every stage of their journey to unlock their potential and build a brighter future,” he said.

That strategic plan — Ignite Possible — rests on starting strong, building skills, and owning the future.

The foundation, according to Calvo, that prepares young children to start school strong, equips parents and families to leverage their power, and rallies the community to achieve educational excellence.

Skills will be developed through robust partnerships with families, rigorous and coordinated systems of learning, and enriching out-of-school time programs that supercharge academic growth.

And finally, owning the future by having students take ownership of their learning journey and discover a path that leads to a fulfilling and successful future.

“We’re working on starting strong now,” Calvo said. “To create a full-time position to partner with families, communities, and schools to drive kindergarten readiness in the River Cities.”

There are 37 cities in the Northern Kentucky three-county region.

“If we want to make our schools better, we all need to be in – business as well as nonprofits,” Calvo said. “Our schools are a reflection of the communities they serve.

“We undervalue people who work with children,” he said.

<https://nkytribune.com/2025/03/educatenkys-cheye-calvo-takes-deep-dive-into-data-urges-actions-that-reflect-beliefs/>



Louisa Rotary Club Installs Bird Feeders for Nursing Home submitted by Susie Chambers

The Rotary Club of Louisa, Ky. recently purchased and placed 28 bird feeders and shepherd's hooks at our local nursing home. Food City of Louisa donated our initial stock of bird seed. In addition to the feeders, we bought 320 pounds of bulk bird seed so that the feeders will always be full. The feeders were placed outside each window for the residents of the Jordan Center to enjoy. Community is our club's top priority. We strive to do meaningful projects. Assisting Rotarians were Kasen Staniford ,a LCHS senior, and Mike Daniels, a county employee.



Left to right - LCHS senior Kasen Staniford , Rotarians Sherry Compton, Bev Scarberry, Susie Chambers, Michelle Brewer and Chris Jobe placing bird feeders at the Jordan Center.



KDMC Presents Colon Cancer Awareness to the Louisa Rotary Club submitted by Susie Chambers

On March 13th, representatives from KDMC presented an informative program on colon cancer awareness to the Louisa Rotary Club.

March is recognized as a month dedicated to raising awareness about this disease, emphasizing the importance of early detection through screenings.

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths among both men and women, and while it is most common after age 50, cases in younger individuals have been rising in recent years.

Because symptoms may not always be present, regular screenings are crucial, with recommendations beginning at age 45 unless a person is at higher risk.

In addition to screenings, maintaining a healthy lifestyle—knowing your family history, eating well, limiting alcohol, exercising, and avoiding smoking—can help reduce the risk of this highly treatable disease when caught early.



Nicholasville Rotary Club Holds Record Breaking Pancake Breakfast submitted by Emily Moon

The Nicholasville Rotary Club held their annual, community-wide Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, February 22nd at St. Luke Catholic Church. Thanks to over twenty 2025 sponsors, as well as the money brought in by the breakfast itself, the event was a great success.

The Pancake Breakfast is Rotary's premier event to provide funds for the club's Scholarship Programs. The Rotary Club's scholarship recognizes local high school seniors who embody Rotary Club's ideal of "Service Above Self" and these awards are presented by the club during an event each Spring.

The 2025 annual pancake breakfast generated over \$9,000 for local scholarships, a record-breaking amount that will positively impact the Nicholasville community.



Pikeville Rotary Club Awards Students with Pizza and 4 Way Test Coins for Volunteering

submitted by Karen Roberts Prater

On Behalf of the Pikeville Club, President-Elect Karen Roberts Prater, surprised the Northpoint Academy and Jag Northpoint Program with a Valentine's Day Pizza Party as well as a Certificate of Appreciation for their assistance with the Coats for Kids and Christmas Nursing Home Project. The students were treated to specialty pizzas from Hot Rod's Pizza and cookies from Tasty Teas.



Karen presented Assistant Principal Bob Thompson with a Certificate of Appreciation for the assistance their school provides the Pikeville Rotary Club.



Rick Branham, JAG Coordinator with Northpoint Academy & Karen Roberts Prater



Karen explained what Rotary is to the students as well (left) as discussing the 4 Way Test prior to presenting each student with a 4 Way Test Coin (right).

Calendar of Upcoming Club Events

April 3, 4, and 6, 2025

Thy Will Be Done: An Easter Oratorio

April 3 7:00 pm Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, KY

April 4 7:00 pm St. Patrick Church, Maysville, KY

April 6 3:00 pm MAC, Prestonsburg, KY

April 26, 2025

Louisa Golf Scramble

May 2-3, 2025

Multi-District Conference

Chattanooga, TN

Video: <https://bit.ly/4euS444>

August/September 2025

District 6740 In-Person Rotary Leadership Institute

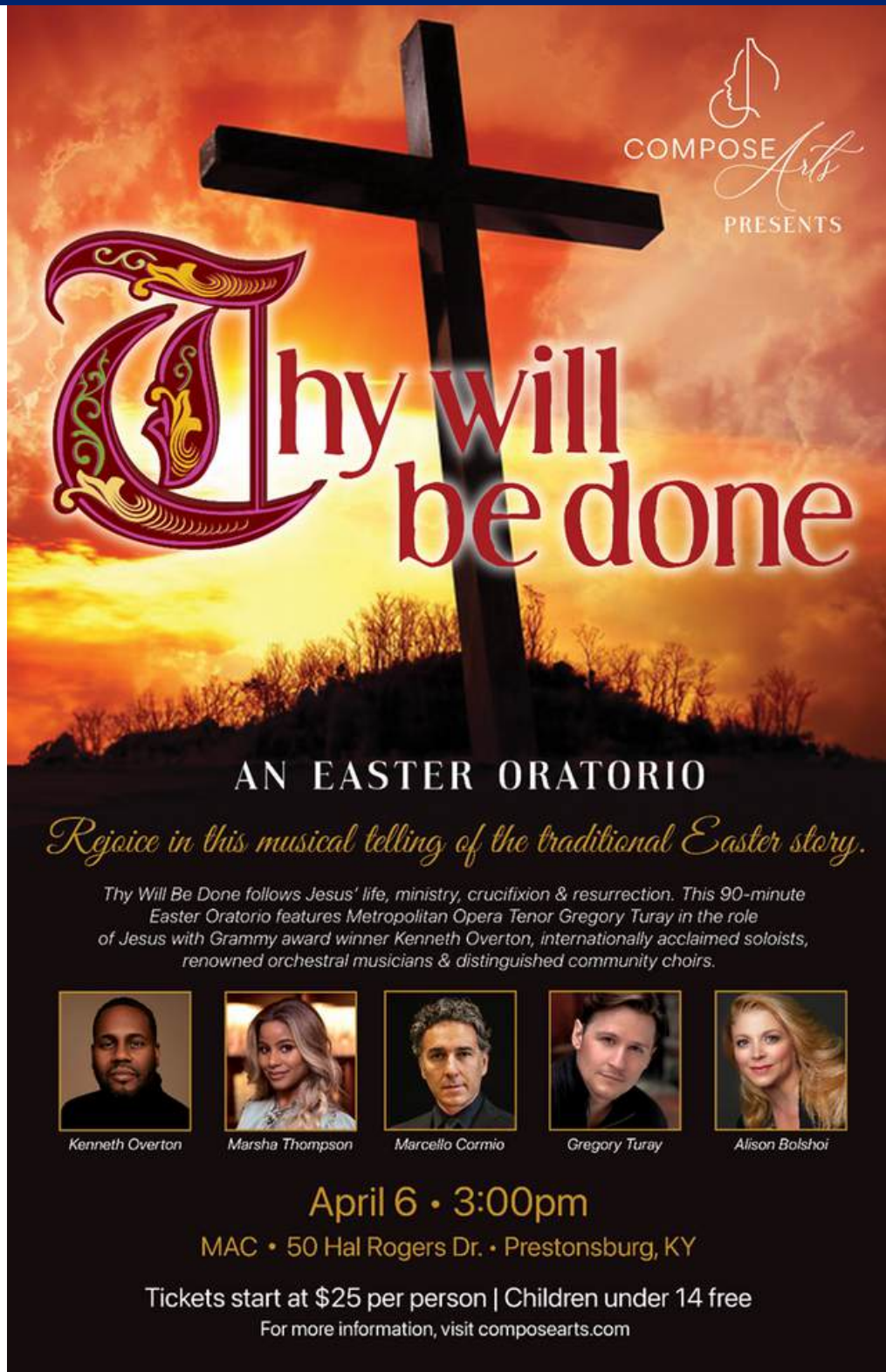


Club Presidents - please send Brian Dopp (brian.dopp@outlook.com) upcoming events you would like to share with the district.

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

Add Hope and Light to your Easter, join us. . .

Thy Will Be Done








COMPOSE Arts
PRESENTS

Thy will be done

AN EASTER ORATORIO

Rejoice in this musical telling of the traditional Easter story.

Thy Will Be Done follows Jesus' life, ministry, crucifixion & resurrection. This 90-minute Easter Oratorio features Metropolitan Opera Tenor Gregory Turay in the role of Jesus with Grammy award winner Kenneth Overton, internationally acclaimed soloists, renowned orchestral musicians & distinguished community choirs.



Kenneth Overton Marsha Thompson Marcello Cormio Gregory Turay Alison Bolshoi

April 6 • 3:00pm
MAC • 50 Hal Rogers Dr. • Prestonsburg, KY

Tickets start at \$25 per person | Children under 14 free
For more information, visit composearts.com

Additional Performances

April 3 7:00 pm Calvary Baptist Church Lexington, KY

April 4 7:00 pm St. Patrick Church Maysville, KY

LOUISA ROTARY GOLF SCRAMBLE 2025

SATURDAY APRIL 26TH 8 AM
EAGLE RIDGE GOLF COURSE

CORPORATE SPONSOR - \$250
HOLE SPONSOR - \$100
FOURSOME SPONSORSHIP - \$200

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
LOUISA ROTARY CLUB
307 W MADISON ST
LOUISA, KY 41230



FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

GREG KISER OR SKYLAR WEST @ TRMC
SHERRY COMPTON @ KY FARM BUREAU
BEVERLY SCARBERRY @ P&J TRAILER SALES
ELLEN TAYLOR @ TAYLOR CHIROPRACTIC
BRENT WESTMORELAND @ CITIZENS BANK

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

8:30 AM
BREAKFAST, REGISTRATION,
AND DRIVING RANGE
9:30 AM
SHOTGUN START, BEST BALL
CONCLUSION:
LUNCH, PRIZES, AND AWARDS

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)

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PDG Mike Noftsgar (Somerset-Pulaski)