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Rotary Club of Florence

District 6740

Hilton on 7373 Turfway Rd
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE, FEBRUARY 29 2016

- 11:45 Buffet Opens
- 12:15 President [Pam Goetting](#) Presiding
Team #3 Greeting, Prayer, Pledge and 4Way Test
- 12:30 **Program:** Chip Bach - Turfway Park (Koenig)
- 1:00 Meeting Adjourned

FUTURE 2016 PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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| 7 | Visitor / Recruiting Day (Team 6) / History of Rotary - Terry Prater (Owen) | Team 4 |
| 14 | Club Assembly; Pinning Ceremony; Mentor Program Grads. (Goetting) | Team 5 |
| 21 | Vic Di Pilla, VP - Christ Hospital (Schickel/Monohan) | Team 6 |
| 28 | St. Elizabeth New CEO Garren Colvin (Jones/Owen) | Team 7 |
| April | | |
| 4 | Club Fundraiser Raffle Drawing (Ferguson) | Team 8 |
| 11 | Dan Beard Boy Scout Council - Shawn Marler (Ziler) | Team 1 |
| 18 | Teacher of the Year Program (Keeling) | Team 2 |
| 25 | Administrative Professionals Appreciation Celebration (Ziler) /
Outstanding Student Recognition Ceremony (Rahn) | Team 3 |

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

ETHICS SEMINAR: April 13 from 7:30 – 9:30a.m. at Thomas More College. Only \$10 to attend! Speaker is [David Armstrong, JD](#), the President of Thomas More College. More details to follow regarding sign up. See [Brian Jones](#) for more information.

EZ ATTENDANCE MAKEUP: Log into DACdb by [clicking here](#).

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 2/22 BOARD MEETING: Current membership: 97

Terminations: 2 New Members: 1 Attendance for January: 57.20%
 Operating: \$4,797.44 RI Dues Paid: \$3,440 District Dues Paid: \$1,445

INSIDE AUCTION – let [Brad Shipe](#) know about any items you can donate for this exciting club fundraiser on April 4th!

MEET-A-ROTARIAN: still time to purchase a sponsor button and be featured in the newsletter and at an upcoming meeting.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE: We have had 15 visitors so far, with a goal of 24. Let's all invite a guest for our March 7th Visitor's Day!

POLIO UPDATE FOR WEEK ENDING FEB. 24, 2016: The 2nd case in Pakistan occurred on January 22nd, this is compared to 9 cases at this same time last year.

GOURMET COFFEE ORDERS: [John Salyers, Jsalyers6740@gmail.com](#). [COFFEE ORDER FORM](#)

TEACHER OF THE YEAR: The application for Teach of the Year is at [RotaryAward.com](#)

TO PROPOSE A PROGRAM: Contact [Zach Ziler \(Freedom Pro Baseball 859-594-4487\)](#).

FEBRUARY GO PANTRY: We are supplying the cereal needs. \$9 will provide a pack of 30 individualized boxes.

MARCH 31, 6PM: 10th Annual Paul Harris Dinner ([Greg Palmer](#)).

APRIL 25: Hosting the Administrative Professional Day – plan to invite a member of your support team to lunch with us!

JUNE 9-16 INTERACT SERVICE TRIP TO DOMINICAN

JUNE 13 HERITAGE HALL OF FAME PROGRAM

JUNE 25 CLAY SHOOT: All is still tentative. The location is the Curtis Gates Lloyd Wildlife Management Area Shooting Range (goo.gl/maps/7fwycPec94E2)

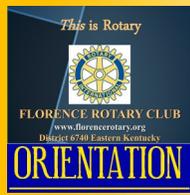


MIKE Lynch	28-Feb
WILLIAM HENDY	15-Mar
MATT Webster	20-Mar
DON Volland	24-Mar
JOHN Schickel	29-Mar

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Polio update

On 2/23/16 PDG John Salyers writes. The momentum toward eradication is going strong. I was in Washington, DC last week with US Polio Task Force. We made 26 Congressional office visits, with staff of key members of Congress. The U.S. Congress has been a key player in our polio eradication efforts with funding for polio eradication in the budgets of (CDC) Centers for Disease Control and (USAID) United States Agency for International Development. We also had a meeting with the US Polio Coalition for the Eradication of Polio. This coalition was established in 1995 and includes the American Academy of Pediatrics, March of Dimes Foundation, The Task Force for Global Health, the United Nations Foundation, the US Fund for UNICEF, CDC, The Gates Foundation and Rotary International. Dr Steve Cochi, gave a presentation on the present polio situation and his report was very encouraging. He also advised the the eradication effort in Pakistan and Afghanistan is operating at 100%. Dr Cochi has been with the CDC for 31 years. He has worked in many areas of immunization. He presently serves as Senior Adviser to the Director, Global Immunization Division, Center for Global Health.

Human Trafficking

Summitted by Neville Buchanan

On February 22, 2016, Professor Sharlene Boltz addressed the Florence Rotary club on the topic of human trafficking. Prof. Boltz teaches in the commercial law

and domestic violence areas, specializing in the area of threat assessment and behavioral analysis of abusive and controlling behavior at Northern Kentucky University.

Although this is not a fun topic, Boltz says it is a necessary one. Human trafficking is a multi-billion-dollar industry. It makes more money than arms dealing and is just below drug trafficking. Labor trafficking victims are found in hotels, housekeeping, domestic services, panhandling, sweatshops, farming, restaurants, factories, nursing homes and magazine door-to-door sales. Sex trafficking victims are found in strip or dance clubs, spas, prostitution, pornography, and family trading. Addictive people trade the children for sexual services to acquire drugs.

The average age of entry into sex trafficking in Kentucky is 11. In 2013, Kentucky's laws were exponentially increased to include seizures of property to fund victims and law enforcement. This law does direct the Kentucky State Police to create specialized units. Boltz reports that unfortunately this is not happening. So they are currently trying to encourage the Kentucky State Police to conform to the law.

Prof. Boltz pointed out that the largest purchases of human trafficking services are number 1 Law Enforcement and number 3 Lawyers. She went on to point out several red flags that all should be aware of – to help identify victims of hu-

man trafficking. They are:

1. Identification – they may have no form of identification on them;
2. Travel is restricted – there may be a bouncer (they are often not sure what state they are in – spending 3 to 4 days before being moved);
3. Employment – although they technically receive a salary this is used to pay for an undocumented list of charges (food, clothing, etc.);
4. Money – they usually don't have their own money on them (they are being asked to perform 20 sex acts per day – yet are not able to retain any of the money they receive unless they act as if they are willing);
5. Physical abuse – branding (tattooing – the location of the UPC code on the shoulder or stars, \$ signs, names on the chest, upper shoulder, or neck);
6. Sexual abuse;
7. Or Freedom (they cannot leave to go and have lunch if invited).

Lisa Ramstetter (859-581-8974 extension 120) also addressed the club on this topic. She's a local human trafficking advocate for the Catholic charities of Louisville. They offer comprehensive services for victim of human trafficking in the state of Kentucky. They have found that human trafficking victims of very resilient – when given the tools to get their lives back together they are able to do so.

If you suspect that you know somebody who is a victim of human trafficking you are encouraged to call 1-888-3737-888. This is to the National Trafficking Resource Center. This is also a very good number to give victims of human trafficking. A good local number is 513-800-1863.



Lisa Ramstetter & Sharlene Boltz

President Pam and Gary Griesser

Neville Buchanan