

ROTARY CLUB OF FLORENCE

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE, MAY 6TH, 2019

- 11:45 Buffet Opens (\$14 for Buffet, Coffee, Tea, & Dessert)
- 12:15 President Jim Ferguson Presiding
Team 8 Greeting, Prayer, Pledge and 4Way Test
- 12:30 CFA KY Fried Pensions. Chris Tobe (Froelicher)
- 1:00 Meeting Adjourned

PROGRAMS

MAY		TEAM
13	Boone County Human Services. Laura Pleiman (Froelicher)	9
20	Legacy series. Dr. <u>Herbert Booth (Froelicher)</u>	1
27	Memorial Day - No Meeting	
JUNE		TEAM
3	Linden Grove Cemetery (<u>Stefen</u>)	2
10	Paul Harris Fellows (<u>Greg Palmer</u>)	3
17	Club Assembly / New Member Pinning Ceremony (<u>Schneider</u>)	4
24	Passing of Gavel (<u>Ferguson</u>)	5
JULY		TEAM
1	Independence Day - No Meeting	
8	District Governor Visit (<u>Salyors</u>)	6
15	St Elizabeth Cancer Center. Dr. <u>Mike Gieske (Froelicher)</u>	7
22	OTR Brewery Tour. Steve Hampton (<u>Stefen</u>)	8
29	New Day Ranch, <u>Beth Long (Froelicher)</u> Offsite 14838 Rosenstiel Road, Verona.	9
AUGUST		TEAM
5	Citizen of the Year	1

People of Action

- * **GOOD TIME TO GIVE TO THE FOUNDATION:** See Greg.
- * **ROTARY BUSINESS CARD:** Please invite potential new members. See Carrie.
- * **OUR 2ND QUARTER COMMUNITY SERVICE PARTNER (CPS):** We will support **New Day Ranch and Mary Rose Mission**. If you'd like to serve any evening of the week at **MRM**, sign up by [clicking here](#). To serve at **New Day Ranch**, you must complete a volunteer application. [Click here](#). Donations up to a total of \$500 will be matched by the Rotary Foundation and equally split between both organizations for your 2nd quarter donations.
- * **INTERACT:** Is in full out fundraising mode. If you are part of a corporation that can sponsor a Interactor, please let Barb know. If you need any help around house or yard, please let Barb know.
- * **RCOFKY CLAYSHOOT:** June 1st at the Curtis Gates Lloyd Wildlife Management Area 230 Gardnersville Rd, Crittenden. \$100/shooter or \$500/sponsor. Questions: Call Mark Willoughby (513) 535-5460 or email mwilloughby@innovativeworkspaces.com

- 5/15 **POLICE LUNCHE:** Members, please sponsor a Police Officer's Lunch when you buy your lunch. Goal is 189. [Signup to deliver here: Only two slots open.](#)
- 5/20 **"MEMBERSHIP TYPES" CLUB VOTE.** It will require a 2/3 vote to pass.
- 6/1 **FREE FISHING DAY (DOOR PRIZES NEEDED) & CLAY PIGEON**
- 6/1 **RI CONVENTION.** [Click](#) to register. Location is Hamburg, Germany.
- 6/10 **FOUNDATION LUNCH:** Honor Paul Harris inductees. DG Hammond is speaker.



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Licensing Modifications Spur Increases in Tax Revenue

Written By: Patrick Moynahan

Modifications in licensing regulations for thoroughbred racing and alcohol sales are paying dividends in Kentucky.

That's the assessment of Kentucky Sen. John Schickel (R-Union), who serves as chair of the Licensing, Occupations and Administrative Regulations Committee. The changes have increased tax revenues and spurred economic growth, he said.

"Those two signature industries together - horse racing and bourbon - we've had a really good run the past 10 years," Schickel said.

Schickel's assessment came amid an update on the 2019 Kentucky General Assembly at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Florence recently. The legislative session focused primarily on "housekeeping" adjustments because the budget and road fund are adopted in even years.

Schickel, who has represented Senate District 11 (Boone County) for 11 years, said chairing the Licensing, Occupation and Administration Regulations Community may appear to be a boring assignment. However, he views the committee as one of the most important in the state because of its jurisdiction over horse racing, alcohol licenses and other business regulations.

The boom in thoroughbred racing and growth in the bourbon, craft beer and wine industries are examples of the impact of modifications in licensing regulations, Schickel said.

For example, the Kentucky Racing Commission modified its definition of pari-mutuel wagering in 2010 to permit historical horse racing, a computer-based form of betting. Bettors wager on past races from computer databases on machines like slot machines. A portion of the track's revenue from the machines goes to increase purses for live races on the track.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think it would be as successful as it has been," Schickel said.

Thoroughbred racing is hot thanks, in part, to the increased purses, and a new standard-bred racing track is in the works in Oak Grove. Schickel said the racing commission is hopeful the new owners of Turfway Park, Hard Rock Entertainment, will implement historical racing and initiate other renovations to revitalize the struggling Florence racetrack.

"They think if Turfway Park does not get going as a thoroughbred racetrack, that license is in jeopardy," he noted.

Schickel believes exceptions to the three-tiered system of licensing for alcohol sales are fueling the boom in bourbon sales, craft breweries and wineries. The three-tier system prohibits producers, wholesalers and retailers (resale businesses) from participating in more than one of those areas. Exceptions permitting producers to sell their products to people facilitated the Bourbon Trail and growth of craft beer breweries and wineries in Kentucky.

The bourbon industry now provides \$3 billion in tax revenue, according to Schickel. Sixty craft breweries call Kentucky home, including several in Northern Kentucky, and 40 farms are growing hops. Further, three of the 75 vineyards in Kentucky are in Northern Kentucky and the wine business is generating \$1 billion in economic impact.

"I believe craft beer has done more to transform the urban core in Kentucky ... than urban renewal ever thought about doing," Schickel said.

"What craft breweries have done for the urban core, wine has done for our rural landscape."



L-R: President Jim Ferguson, Sarah Brennen (Henry), Nathaniel LaMontagne (Union P.), Elizabeth Stapleton (Walton-V.), Margaret Kinney (Ryle), Madelyn Gerber (Boone), Kathryn Jordan (Cooper), Taylor Deters (Conner), Barbara Rahn.