

ROTARY CLUB OF FLORENCE

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Mondays 12 pm at the Hilton
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE, OCTOBER 1ST, 2019

- 11:45 Buffet Opens (\$14 for Buffet, Coffee, Tea, & Dessert)
- 12:15 President Frank Schneider Presiding
Team 8 Greeting, Prayer, Pledge and 4Way Test
- 12:30 **OFFSITE:** Interclub Rotary Meeting (Radisson 668 W 5th St, Covington)
- 1:00 Meeting Adjourned

PROGRAMS

OCTOBER	TEAM
7 African Trip (Buchanan)	9
14 Columbus Day - No Meeting	
21 State of Boone County, Judge Moore (Froelicher)	1
28 OFFSITE: City of Florence, Mayor Whalen (Froelicher) . Florence Nature Park 7200 Nature Park Drive, Florence.	2
NOVEMBER	TEAM
4 Tri State Honor Flight Cheryl Popp (Froelicher)	3
11 75th Club Anniversary, Gray Griesser (Stewart) & International Festival March 14,2020 (Schneider)	4
18 Minority Floor Leader. Morgan McGarvey. (Schickel)	5
25 Kentucky Pension Reform. Chris Tobe, CFA (Froelicher)	6
DECEMBER	TEAM
2 12 noon NKY Economic Development, Lee Crume (Froelicher) 6 p.m. Christmas Concert at Lakeside on Buttermilk Pike (Carroll/Stewart)	7
9 Club Assembly and goal planning for 2020	8

People of Action

- OCT 1** 11:30am-1:30pm **INTERCLUB ROTARY MEETING** (Radisson 668 W 5th St, Covington, KY 41011). We are merging our club's meeting that week with the Covington club as they host the Russian Delegation.
- OCT 4** **GOLF OUTING:** Our 22nd Annual Florence Rotary Golf Outing on Friday 10/4 at the [Hickory Sticks Golf Course](#). Supports our Scholarship Fund. Call [Shawn C.](#) 859-344-9322, [Chip R.](#) 859-689-1350, [Randy O.](#) 859-261-2400, or [Billy S.](#) 859-426-2285
- OCT 10** **ROTARY SUMMIT** in Fort Wayne, Indiana being held October 10-13, 2019. To join 2 ZONES, 13 STATES, 31 DISTRICTS for 1 GREAT TIME [Click here](#).
- OCT 24** **ANNUAL PAUL HARRIS DINNER** @ Triple Crown Country Club. It is on a Thursday, which as it happens is also World Polio Day. Mark your calendars NOW!
- MAR 14** **NKY INT. FESTIVAL** [N.K. Convention Center](#) 1 W Rivercenter Blvd, Covington, KY
- * **4 PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES:** (1) GROW +20 (2) RAISE 20K
(3) DEV. 20K (4) DIVERSITY
- * **OUR \$100/YR. PARTON ADS BUTTON FEES ARE DUE. SEE JOY TODAY.** Meal Ad \$100/quarter & runs weekly. Patron Ad is \$100/year runs every 3rd week.
- * **ROTARY BUSINESS CARD:** Rotary is fun! Please invite new members to join! Tell them about our great programs and how Rotary has changed you for the better.
- * **OUR 4RD QUARTER COMMUNITY SERVICE PARTNER:** Welcome House, Tattoo Removal and Steinfeld Toy Foundation are 4th Quarter CSPs. Financial donations will be split between Welcome House and Tattoo Removal. Donations of new toys for STF will be accepted on November 18 and 25 as well as December 2 and 9. You may sign up your business as a drop off location for toys between November 18 and December 6. We need help with volunteers to distribute signs and boxes the week of November 18. And, we need volunteers to pick up toys at businesses on December 9, 10 and 11 to deliver them to SD1. Please contact [Roger Babik](#) to sign up to volunteer - roger@masterprovisions.org. To volunteer at Welcome House - please call or email [Sara Kahmann](#) at 859.431.8717 or skahmann@welcomehouseky.org.

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	Crane, Mike	5
	Rickert, Bonnie	21

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Health Care Costs and Delivery are Moser's Priorities

Written By: Patrick Moynahan on September 13

Rep. Kim Moser's legislative priorities focus on reducing state health care expenditures and ensuring timely, cost-effective medical care for Kentucky citizens.

The commonwealth has the highest rate of deaths due to lung cancer in the nation, as well as high rates of obesity, suicide and physician shortages. Kentucky spends \$10 billion annually on Medicaid and \$2 billion on tobacco and smoking-related illnesses, according to the Taylor Mill Republican.

"This really is what drives our health care policies," Moser said. "We need to control our processes to provide the care we should."

Moser represents the 64th Kentucky House District, which includes parts of central Kenton and Campbell counties. Chair of the House Health and Family Services Committee, she briefed the Rotary Club of Florence on issues state legislators are trying to address.

For example, Kentucky applied for a waiver of Section 1115 of the Social Security Act to help control Medicaid costs. Expansion of eligibility requirements under the Affordable Care Act added 400,000 people to the Medicaid rolls in the state, according to Moser.

As a result, nearly one-third of the population of Kentucky qualified for Medicaid, putting a substantial financial burden on the state budget.

"What this (waiver) would do is to allow us to put in place provisions that would add work requirements for individuals who are able-bodied and really serve the population for whom Medicaid was intended," Moser said.

Legislators also are revisiting policies related to Managed Care Organizations (MCO), which process claims, provide disease management and oversee prior authorization for Medicaid recipients. The Kentucky Department for Medicaid Services contracts with five MCOs, which Moser believes is one or two more than needed.

"It is a big priority of mine to protect contracts for patients as individuals and for providers," she said.

The General Assembly passed a prior authorization bill last year that made it easier for physicians to deliver care without permission of the insurance carrier every time they do it. The state legislature also passed a medical equipment bill sponsored by Moser that would

"safeguard equipment that keeps patients at home and out of emergency rooms and hospitals," she said.

"One of the drivers of health care costs is over-utilization of emergency rooms and hospitals."

Moser is working with Sen. John Schickel, R-Union, on a bill to be introduced in the General Assembly next year related to pre-authorization for medication for drug addiction. The proposed legislation would end delays in receiving the medication.

"When you have to wait three days or a weekend, we know what is going to happen," Moser said.

Moser touted HB 333, which was adopted in 2017, as a game-changer in the battle against opioid addiction. The legislation limits prescription of Schedule II controlled substances to three days. The measure aimed at reducing long-term use of opioid drugs that can lead to addiction.

Criminal justice reform legislation also is helping in the fight against opioid addiction, Moser said. SB 120 authorized job training and partnerships with businesses inside jails. The Northern Kentucky Office of Drug Control Policy has developed a robust program for increasing treatment in the Kenton County Detention Center, said Moser, who serves as director of the organization.

Eighty-three percent of the individuals incarcerated nationwide jail population are jailed incarcerated for drug-related problems, according to Moser. The recidivism rate in Kentucky has dropped from about 70 percent into the teens, she said.

"What better way to serve that population and actually correct that behavior?" Moser asked.

Moser is working on legislation for the 2020 General Assembly that would require health departments to conduct community needs assessments. The proposal would not only ensure the local departments adequately provide core services, but also help the state control costs, she said.

She also is developing proposals on syringe exchange and hepatitis testing to reduce the spread of communicable diseases, as well as legislation to strengthen school-based counseling and mental health initiatives.

