



Louisville Rotary Meetings 2015



4th Quarter

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October 7th Louisville Rotary meeting minutes:

We're voting on grants at the Nov business meeting on Nov 4th
 We're giving over 150 coats for Warm Coats this year. Distribution date TBA
 Tell Bill, Liz or Dave by the end of Nov if you'd like to nominate someone for the board!

DATES!

Flag party tonight at 6pm at the barn!!

Nov 14- Annual Pancake Day

Nov 25- No meeting because of Thanksgiving

Nov 27-29- Christmas decoration project at the Old Post Office

Dec 5- YMCA Snowflake Auction at La Pizzari- Let Maranda know if you're interested in sitting at the Rotary Table!

Dec 6- Light Up Louisville

Dec 7- Holiday gathering and Rotary Foundation Fundraiser at Kate's Place

Dec 23 & 30- No meetings because of Christmas and New Year's Eve

Community/Economic Development- Cynthia Kerchner, Chair- Successful Farmers Market season! All \$ spent
 Disease Prevention & Treatment- Eva Roshong, Chair- NEEDS MEMEBERS!! IF YOU AREN'T ON A COMMITTEE, THIS IS FOR YOU!

Education & Literacy- Jason Buydos, Chair- Giving \$300 to the Louisville City Schools Library to update materials

Children & Maternal Health- Liz Hand, Chair- \$300 to Stark Health who is raising \$ to combate Inffinant Mortality (Stark County has the HIGHEST infant mortality rate in Ohio and Ohio has the 5th HIGHEST in the state!)

Peace & Conflict- Andy Turowski, Chair- \$300 to local Teen Court

Water & Sanitation- Mike Snyder, Chair- \$300 sent to Africa for a water sanitation facility

-Maranda Saling

October 14th Louisville Rotary meeting minutes:

In case you have a burning to sounds better singing "All Together Now" :) http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uw_CqYDxHQ&sns=em

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Thursday Oct 15th at the Louisville Library 2pm-3pm to help unloading coats and 3pm-6pm help with Warm Coat distribution

The Louisville Rotary Club was honored to welcome Gesh- Tsewang Thinley, Gesh- Tashi Gyawtso and Gesh- Yonten Phuntsok to the meeting last week. These monks are on tour to help their monastery raise funds to educate, feed, house and care for about 2,000 exiled Tibetan Monks. Our featured speaker at this same meeting was Louisville High School Alumni and basketball legend Bob Boldon, Head Coach, for the Ohio University Lady Bobcats. Bob said much of what he does outside of coaching is recruiting along with his 28 member team. His coaching style is to continue reminding each player of what their potential is and motivate them to reach that potential. In Bob's opinion women and men's basketball is more similar than the NBA and WNBA. The NCAA gives each Division 1 university 15 female basketball scholarships; in comparison to the 13 male basketball scholarships. Bob spoke on teams that officiating, the discussion of the unionizing of teams, the healthcare of athletes and the fact that some Division 1 schools are providing their students with a stipend (Ohio University provides a \$3,000 stipend). What is exciting is that Bob thinks female athletes are gaining more credibility with the general audience!

-Maranda Saling

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October 21st Louisville Rotary meeting minutes:

If you're available- Be at the Barn on Tuesday at 10am for cap organization!

Jason Buydos, Executive Director of the Louisville Public Library gave the club an update on library statistics and answered questions about Issue 30. The LibraryLab, technology hub of the Louisville Library, has seen 1,400 people attend programming since it's opening in April! Total library program attendance is up 34%. The average person who comes into the library will leave with three items; circulation is up 17%. Adult and Teen programming (much of it taking place in the LibraryLab) is up 285%... yes you read that right- 285%! By now, many are familiar with the fact that more than 113,000 people visit the Louisville Public Library annually, but that number will grow next year as the door count is up 15%. Card holders have increased 8%; meaning more than 56% of Louisville and Nimishillen Twp residents have library cards. There are seven library systems in Stark County and all of their statistics seem to prove that patrons are moving towards education and programming! The Children's Department now has The LittleLab, including the TabletTable provided by a grant from the Louisville Rotary Club, encouraging children to play with technology, increasing their Early Digital Literacy. All and all things are going splendidly and they're hoping for that to continue on Nov 3 with the passage of Issue 30!

Maranda Saling

October 28th Louisville Rotary meeting minutes:

Jennifer Anderson, Director of the Louisville YMCA, spoke to the Louisville Rotary club last week. She grew up in the Y doing gymnastics. Jen studied Recreation Management and Sports Administration at Ohio University, afterwards working in the gymnastics world in various states including owning her own studio. She comes to us from the North Canton YMCA and is happy to be here! 2016 will be the sesquicentennial of the Canton Area YMCA, opening in 1866! William McKinley was one of the first Canton area YMCA board presidents! Louisville received their charter 1969 and currently serve North Nimishillen and Louisville Elementary School on site everyday! Character Champs, a program the Y puts on, recognizes kids for being champions of characters and are nominated by their teachers. They have the only pool in Louisville, used by many seniors who have a free Y membership and don't even know it. The Y's promise is to never turn anyone away because of inability to pay and they honor that! They have given over \$87,000 of support here in Louisville in the past year. Jen is excited to learn this community's Y story and see where we can go together. Get your tickets for the Y's Snowflake Auction on December 5th at snowflakeauction.org. Tickets purchased before Nov 2nd are \$45 and those purchased after are \$50 each!

-Maranda Saling

Our speaker, Jennifer Anderson Louisville YMCA Director



November 4th, Louisville Rotary Business meeting minutes:

There is now a committee who will slate the grants and we'll vote on whether or not to accept their slate next Wednesday. Rotary

Board Nominations Committee will move approval of slate to full membership on Dec 2.

Pancake Day- Nov 14th
Holiday party- Dec 7th

-Maranda Saling

November 11th, Louisville Rotary Business meeting minutes:

Mark Sigler presented the Rotary Grant slant-> Mark Sigler Moved->Bill Wood Seconded->Discussion ensued->> The club voted to award \$1,000 to the YMCA and \$500 to Beech Creek, Community Cupboard, Community Theater, First Tee, Junior Achievement, Junior Achievement, Louisville Library, Louisville- Nimishillen Historical Society and Town and Country Garden Club.

In honor of Veterans Day, we had a Rotary meeting of remembrance. We listened to a poem presented by FDR, a recording that was heard live on the radio on June 6, 1944. The club then sang Fools Rush In by Glen Miller and Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy by Andrews Sisters. Bob Hallier delivered a report on Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand, the story of Louis Zamperini. We'll resume with part 2 next week!

-Maranda Saling

November 18th, Louisville Rotary minutes:

Pancake Day was a success! Thank you to all of the volunteers
Please check your closets and bring sweaters, coats, blouses, scarves, misc or bingo prizes on Wed Dec 16th for Cathlic Charities Adult Day Care
No meeting next week- Happy Thanksgiving!

The Louisville Rotary Club was happy to host Louisville native and H-P Products Vice Chairman, David Bishop, to discuss the history of H-P Products with us. H-P started in 1945 with Paul Schumacher, father of John Schumacher (part owner of Brookside Farms) and Harold Bishop, Dave's father, and incorporated in 1948. The business started in Paul and Arlene Schumacher's garage and basement. In the early 50s H-P got involved in industrial steel tubing. On Aug 28, 1953 the Broad Street Plant was completely destroyed in a fire, but Harold didn't give up and started shipping again in only 12 days! The Rotary Club has a long history with H-P and helped them float a \$30,000 bond issue to rebuild in 1954 that Harold repaid in only 6 years. VACU-FLO was born in 1955, with the Gorgas administrative offices opening in 1958 the same year Harold became full owner of the company. January 30, 1965 Harold Bishop passed away from a heart attack at age 51. Mabel Bishop, Dave's mother, ran the business for 11 years until a stroke left her unable, when Dave's brother Paul took over. The business has grown over the following decades under the brothers' leadership. Dave is proud to be operating out of Louisville, providing employment (the have about 370 employees!) and having business partnerships in Stark County and still in the USA! H-P is proud of their family legacy! When asked what he would tell a young Louisville student who would like to work a H-P one day, Dave replied "I would tell him or her to pound on the door of the Louisville Board of Education and demand to bring shop class back because we have a huge need for trade laborers". It's always a joy to have Dave with us!

-Maranda Saling

November 25th, No meeting, Thanksgiving

December 2nd Business meeting minutes:

Congratulations Jared and Heather Shive!! There's another future Rotarian on the way!
Remember to visit Light Up Louisville this Sunday 3-7pm!
See everyone on Monday Dec 7th at Altercare of Louisville at 5:30pm for caroling followed by our Holiday party at Kate's Place! See Mike's e-mail for further details.

Carter Wick and Alaina Hartley, both graduating seniors from Louisville High School, spoke about their day in Pittsburg discussing the Cuban Trade Embargo. The students were exposed to opposing views and were able to work together with their groups to decide what whether they thought lifting the Embargo would be beneficial to specific businesses, governments and individuals. The students said the day was informative and enlightening, which is a great reminder of the impact Rotary has in the community and the investment Rotary makes in the future!

Bill Wood moved and Cynthia Kerchner seconded to accept the Rotary Board Nominating Slate. The motion carried.

Glenn Heiller shared his "getting to know you". His father was a prisoner of war in WW2, able to only eat carrot soup and potatos for 5 months. He graduated in a class of only 37. After graduation Glenn began working for Boeing Aircraft, followed with Goodyear Aerospace. He played in a band for 7 years and made jewelry while living in Arizona. In 1977 while working for Motorola he worked on an early drone project- 1977!! Until retiring a few years ago Glenn as an engineering consultant.

-Maranda Saling
Rotarian Bill Wood with Alaina Hartley and Carter Wick



Rotarian, Glenn Heiler



December 16th meeting minutes:

See everyone in 2016!

\$200 made for Rotary Foundation at Holiday Party!

Because of the Louisville Rotary Club's Child and Maternal Health Committee, last week's presentation was on Infant Mortality in Stark County. Dr. Murthy, Stark County Coroner, came to U.S. in 1959, became a Pathologist in 1966 and began in the coroners office 25 years ago. The three worst things he's seen as coroner are child abuse, violence against women and elder abuse. He has seen about 8-12 infant deaths a year because of co-sleeping. No baby should sleep with an adult or other children, these death's are totally preventable! Dr. Murthy is a proud fellow Rotarian and spoke very highly of Louisville Rotarian Andy Turowski as a valuable asset to the community personally and professionally. Stark County Forensic Pathologist Dr. Robinson shared that someone is available in the office 24 hours a day 7 days a week. They investigate unnatural, unexpected or unexplained deaths of which infant mortality falls under. Coroners go to medical school and then receive additional training in autopsies to find out the cause and manner of death. They also cover Harrison, Guernsey, Tusc, Carroll and Holmes Counties. For this purpose, infants are defined as newborns to one year of age. There are natural, accidental, homicide and undetermined types of infant mortality. It is in the Ohio Revised code that there must be an autopsy performed on every infant that dies of a parent with good health. Many infants are transferred to hospitals in Summit county after accidents in Stark County and if they die there they become the responsibility of the Summitt County Coroner's office, making our numbers seem smaller. Risk factors for infant mortality include low socio-economic factors, smoking (prenatal and within the home), co-sleeping, prematurity or low birth weight, improper sleeping location, improper bedding, sleeping on stomach and overheating. The investigation starts with a scene investigations and reenactments to fully understand what happened. Part 2 of the investigation is the physical autopsy. Sudden death or an infant or SIDS is when a child less than year old dies and the case is undetermined. Protective factors parents can take include room-sharing, pacifier use, breastfeeding, use a fan to keep air moving and immunization.

Maranda Saling
Dr. Murthy and Dr. Robinson

