



SPARKS



Next Meeting: Thursday, August 30, 2012

Speaker: LaQuandra S. Nesbitt, M.D., MPH

Director of Louisville Metro Public Health & Wellness

Topic: "Louisvillians' State of Health & Initiatives"

Buffet Opens: 11:30 am / Meeting Begins: 12:15 pm

Galt House - Third Floor - Archibald Room



Dr. LaQuandra Nesbitt, a board-certified family physician, joined the Louisville Metro Department of Public Health and Wellness as director in July of 2011. She oversees a staff of 300 and an annual budget of \$23 million. She is also an Assistant Professor at the University of Louisville School of Public Health and Information Sciences in the Department of Health Management and Systems Science.

Prior to joining the DC Department of Health, Dr. Nesbitt was Assistant Professor in the Department of Family and Community Medicine and the Senior Coordinator for Health Disparities and Policy Research Initiatives in the Office of Policy & Planning at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Her responsibilities encompassed providing primary care services to patients in inner-city Baltimore including adolescent health services, preventive medicine services, and chronic disease management with an emphasis on hypertension and diabetes care.

Dr. Nesbitt received her Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, her medical degree from Wayne State University School of Medicine, and a Master of Public Health in Health Care Management and Policy from the Harvard School of Public Health. Dr. Nesbitt completed an internship in family medicine at the University Hospitals of Cleveland/Case Western Reserve University and her family medicine residency in the University of Maryland's Department of Family Medicine where she served as chief resident. Dr. Nesbitt completed her fellowship training with the Commonwealth Fund Harvard University Fellowship in Minority Health Policy.

You Tube

CLICK HERE TO VIEW ROTARY MEETINGS!

Rotary meetings are now available on YouTube, and the live link will be in SPARKS each week. A permanent link is also at: www.louisvillerotary.org

SPECIAL THANKS to new member, Mark Cowherd,
for volunteering his professional video services!

club calendar

Weekly Rotary & Committee Meetings are on the CLUB CALENDAR.

Look up meeting date, time or location at:

- www.dacdb.com/rotary (Club Calendar tab)
- www.louisvillerotary.org

Need a Meeting Makeup?

There are many ways to receive attendance credit when you cannot attend a meeting:

- Attend meeting of another Rotary club.
- Make up 'online'. Just visit www.RotaryEclubOne.org (requires 30-minutes).
- Attend a Rotaract or Interact Club.
- Participate in a Rotary sponsored event.
- Attend Rotary District or RI meeting.
- Work on a Rotary service project.
- Attend a Rotary Board or Rotary service committee meeting.

Send makeup details to rotary@rotary45.org
or enter your makeups at www.dacdb.com/rotary.

Questions? Contact Debe at 589-1800

Birthday Table

Ed Binford	Aug. 30
John Walczak	Aug. 30
Ken Hays	Aug. 31
Chaz Lavelle	Aug. 31
Bill Rutledge	Aug. 31
Maria Hampton	Sept. 2
Stan Whetzel	Sept. 2
Aimee Johnson	Sept. 5

Please sit at the Birthday table on August 30!



Looking Ahead

Meeting Location Update:

On November 1 and November 15, the meeting will be at the Walnut Street Baptist Christian Activities Building. Mark your calendar.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE

September 6 — Robert L. King, President of Council on Postsecondary Education

September 13 — Colonel Bruce Jenkins, Fort Knox Garrison Commander

September 20 — Wesley Jackson, President & Publisher of Courier-Journal

September 27 — John Yarmuth, 3rd District U.S. Congressman

October 4 — Brooks Wicker, 3rd District U.S. Congressional Candidate

November 1 — Rotary District Governor Don Dykman (**MEEETING LOCATION:** **Walnut Street Baptist Church - Christian Activities Building**)

November 8 — Brad Broeker (*tentative*)

November 15 — Scott Brusaw, CEO Solar Roadways (**MEEETING LOCATION:** **Walnut Street Baptist Church - Christian Activities Building**)

November 21 (Wednesday) — Rabbi Chester B. Diamond, Joint Rotary/Kiwanis Thanksgiving meeting.

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Rotary Meeting - August 24, 2012

Tony Coffey gave the invocation and with John Evans at the keys, Keith Knapp led us in *Cruising Down the River*. President Stuart welcomed our many guests, and Cyndi Caudill saluted our birthday celebrants.

Doug Meyers reported the Rotary Information and Yearling committees have been merged into a New Member Orientation Committee, and he walked us through the new process that's now easy as one two three: 1. Invite a potential Rotarian to attend with you. 2. If they then express an interest in joining, call the Rotary office with the prospect's full name and contact information. 3. The Rotary office will send them an invitation to attend the a "What is Rotary?" session. That's all you have to do.

President Stuart set the tone for our trip back 100 years, browsing through the first edition of SPARKS, dated Tuesday, Sept. 23 (presumably 1913). A link to that copy is provided with this electronic issue ... just **CLICK HERE**.



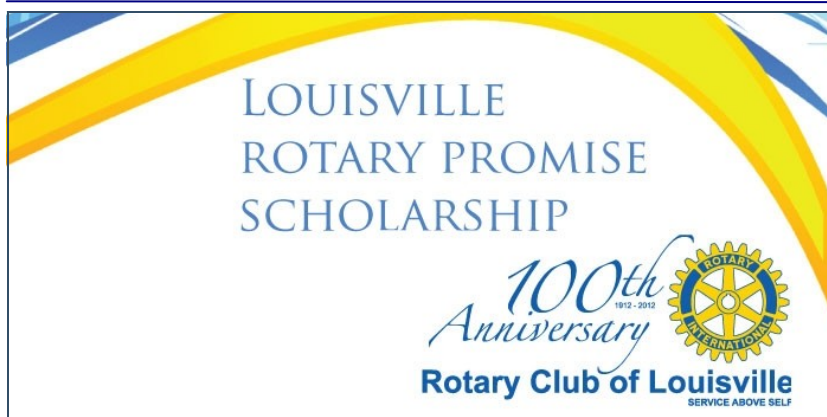
Steve Eggers, Dr. Tom Owen and
President Stuart E. Alexander, III

Steve Eggers introduced speaker Dr. Tom Owen, as much a Louisville treasure as the buildings and neighborhoods he so eloquently describes. Owen provided an unvarnished, rapid fire look at Louisville 100 years ago. In 1912 Louisville had a quarter million population. Rail and public transportation were strong, but there were just 656 automobiles here in 1906. Ford's first assembly plant at Third and Breckinridge already was looking to move to the Reynolds Building. Industrialization had been welcomed, but also brought teeming city population in slums, and concentration of wealth that threatened local industries and working conditions. Big money and ward bosses controlled politics.

Owen said fear gripped the local community that the traditional sense of caring and values were being lost. In this time of anxiety the Progressive Era ushered in positive change. Women sought to vote. In 1913 the first income tax was imposed to break up centers of overwhelming wealth; and the first direct election of U.S. senators took place.

And into this milieu came Rotary, at first "unabashedly a business and social club" that opponents accused of promoting restraint of trade. But Rotary quickly became a positive force, supporting a major school bond issue and location of the Federal Reserve Branch here and addressing other problems. Dr. Owen saluted Rotary's "hopeful caring, unapologetic enthusiasm and promotion of service above self. In return Rotarians saluted Tom with a standing ovation.

- Lelan Woodmansee



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**Thelma Hausman
Dunlevy**

Thelma fell and broke her arm in July. While at the hospital, cancer was discovered and she has undergone major surgery. We are happy to report that the surgery was successful!

**INVITE Prospective Members
to attend
"What is Rotary?"
Two Opportunities Each Month
(First & Third Thursdays)
11:00 AM**

"What is Rotary?" sessions are held in the Rotary office conference room located at 401 West Main Street, Suite 810. Anyone who is interested in club membership should attend.

Basic information is provided, membership proposal forms are distributed, and questions are answered at this session for prospective members. This is the first step of the new member orientation process. Questions? Contact Debe at Rotary office: rotary@rotary45.org / 589-1800.

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