

Rotary



Club of Crossville Noon



Tuesday, August 6, 2024

Crossville
Meets at The Crossville Depot Community Room

Time: Thursday at 12:00 PM

Speakers

August 08, 2024
Donnie Moody
Crime Stoppers Most Wanted

Events

No Events found

Birthdays

Debbie Albin
August 6th
Philip Nevius
August 14th
Nancy Burns
August 24th
Eric Scott Ritzman
August 25th
Steven C. Douglas
September 2nd

Wedding Anniversaries

Scot H. Shanks
August 6th
Philip Nevius
August 20th
W. Perkins Thornton
August 27th
Larry H. Doster
September 2nd

Club Officers



Brooke T. Shaffer
President



Sarah L. Hazelton
President-Elect



Virginia Dyer
Treasurer



Debbie Albin
Vice President



Ron Cronwell
Public Image Chair
Webmaster



Peter C. Bilodeau
Bulletin Editor



Steven C. Douglas
Club Rotary
Foundation Chair

SECRETS OF HEALTH CARE AND INSURANCE

What you don't know about health care can kill you. That is the title and topic Nelson Griswold presented to the club last week. Griswold, a Nashville native, author, entrepreneur and health insurance expert, says health care is too expensive and the quality often is not what patients think it is. Griswold is also founder and chairman of NextGen Benefits Network and chairman of Employer Healthcare Council, C-Suite Network. As costs continue to rise, so do the profits of the four main health insurers in the U.S.: Blue Cross Blue Shield, Humana, Cigna and United Health Care, he said. The two main culprits in health care quality are misdiagnoses and physician quality. One in 20 cases are misdiagnosed, he said. Among other stats: 60 percent of those who got heart stents didn't need them; 55 percent of those who had spine surgery didn't need it; 30 percent of cancer cases are misdiagnosed; and 371,000 people die each year from misdiagnoses. The solution lies largely with getting second opinions and making sure the doctor who is treating you is highly rated. He pointed out that insurers won't always steer patients to the best practitioners for their conditions. He suggests opting for independent insurers, who will more likely cover second opinions.

LEAPFROG GIVES CMC AN "A" GRADE

During Nelson Griswold's program last week, he mentioned the Web site www.leapfroggroup.org as a place to go to get ratings on doctors and other medical providers. Cumberland Medical Center will celebrate its third consecutive A rating by Leapfrog from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, according to club member Rob Harrison, who is on the CMC board.



Arthur E. Gernt II
Sergeant-at-Arms



Ethan Hadley
Club Director



Stefanie Pigeon
Club Director



Sheryl Webb
Club Programs Chair



McKinley H. Tabor
Club Youth Exchange
Officer



Sallie Wilbanks
Club Secretary

RI PRESIDENT LETTER AUGUST 2024

Stephanie A. Urchick Rotary International President 2024-25



Rotary International President 2024-25
August Newsletter

If we are to truly change the world with *The Magic of Rotary*, itâ€™s up to all of us to foster a sense of belonging in our clubs. But every club should take its own path to get there, and the Action Plan can help you find your way. What does that look like?

Take, for instance, the Rotary Club of Beveren-Waas in Belgium. It was chartered in 1974 but has evolved with the times, developing both a strategic plan and a membership plan. To find new members, the club analyzes the cityâ€™s professions to help focus its search, and all new members are quickly assigned tasks and roles.

The club also mixes up meeting times, alternating between evening and afternoon sessions, making them accessible for all members.

Sometimes, circumstances force clubs to make changes. But as people of action, we know that behind every obstacle is an opportunity.

The Rotary Club of Holyoke in Massachusetts was forced from its meeting place because of rising costs after the COVID-19 pandemic, but members took this setback and turned it into a strength. The club started meeting in a library community room that was available for no charge and catering lunch from a nearby deli. Lunch costs \$10 per person but itâ€™s optional, so no one has to spend money to attend a meeting. What a great way to work toward being â€œfair to all concerned.â€

Since making this change, the Holyoke club has gained 13 members. I suspect part of its membership growth is due to the clubâ€™s sense of inclusivity â€“ the first step toward belonging.

If you ask members what they expect from the club experience, you might find that your club doesnâ€™t meet expectations. Think of this as an opportunity to reshape your club in exciting ways, as alternative club models are making a positive impact.

For example, a Rotary Fellowship called Beers Rotarians Enjoy Worldwide, or BREW, has worked closely with the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Rotary Action Group for the past eight years to assist with clean water projects. In that time, BREW has funneled 25 percent of its dues to those initiatives.

BREW is one of many examples of members pursuing belonging to improve the world.

I canâ€™t stress enough the importance of belonging. Clubs become simply irresistible when all members feel that they are exactly where they need to be. To me, belonging is the spark that ignites *The Magic of Rotary*.

As you receive feedback from club members and the community you serve, I urge you to pursue that spark. The Action Plan can help you find the path to success, and if you light your way with the spirit of belonging, that path will lead to a bright future for your club, your community, and the world.

P.S. It will be "Magic All Around" at the Rotary International Convention June 21 to 25, 2025, in Calgary, Alberta Canada.
To register, visit convention.rotary.org, with hashtag #Rotary25.