



ROTARY CLUB OF PIKEVILLE
 PO BOX 988
 PIKEVILLE, KY 41502

ROTARY CLUB OF PIKEVILLE

ROTATOR

January 13, 2016 Issue 29



Be a gift to the world

Rotary Year 2015-2016
R I President: K.R. Ravindran
District Governor: Cindy Legg
Club President: Eva Stewart

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Officers

- President - Eva Stewart
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- President Nominee - Morgan Chapman
- Past President—Darrell Maynard
- Secretary - Brenda Maynard
- Treasurer - Roger Martin
- Sgt. at Arms -

Board Members

- David Baird
- Frank Dawahare
- Sharon Hall
- Terry Rogers
- Rick Newsom
- Kay Hammond

Rotator Editor/Publisher

Carrie Cinnamond Rose

Rotary Program: January 13, 2016

Program Chair: James Sullivan
Speaker: Rick Bartley, Commonwealth Attorney



The Rotary Club speaker for Jan. 13, 2016 was Rick Bartley, Commonwealth Attorney. He started out by giving us a brief history of the past Commonwealth Attorneys. One became a state senator and another became Lieutenant Governor.



Rick Bartley is one of Kentucky's greatest storytellers.

Rick deals with felonies in Circuit Court 1 & 2. Most cases are drug related. He praised Judge Eddy Coleman for his work in, not only his circuit court, but in the absence of Judge Combs to make sure that justice was served in a timely manner.

He also talked about the drug problem that his office faces, not only the abuse of prescription drugs, but the growing use of meth in the area. He explained that meth was

easily made with the shake and bake method.

He told us that Sudafed was not an over the counter cold medicine any longer. The pharmacist had to keep an account of who purchased it and how much each person was buying, because it was one of the main ingredients in making meth.

He explained that because of all the toxic material in the making of meth, the abuser was highly addicted after only 2 or 3 uses with no known cure.

We all need to be vigilant in the reporting of any meth activity, because individuals will make it in their trailers, homes, motel rooms or in their vehicles. The toxic smell will give the process away. Children can suffer the most when around the making of meth.

Thank you Rick for your enlightening presentation.

Prepared by James Sullivan

Guests

Greg Dempsey—Club
 Mindy Fleming—Howard Roberts
 Rick Bartley—Speaker

Absent

Brigitte Anderson, Jared Arnett, Roya Attar, David Baird, Shirley Blackburn, Julie Boyd, Eddy Coleman, Jacob Colley, Regina Compton, Laura Damron, Tim Deskins, Debbie Freeman, Novella Froman, Brad Hall, Traci Hancock, Dick Jarvis, Brent Lee, Rick Newsom, Brian Nierman, Michael Pacheco, Kelly Ramey, Jennifer Reynolds, Lance Rose, Lisa Rose, Rakesh Sachdeva, Seema Sachdeva, David Snow, Anna Spears, Eva Stewart, Jeff Vanderbeck, Randy Walters, Heath Wiley and John Yogadich.

Make Ups



Date	Rotarians Present	Guests & Speaker	Total
01/06/16	32	18	50
01/13/16	39	3	42

Program Continued

Two interesting cases we like to share from Rick files...

First, William Johnny Sloane. He is a pill dealer who lived with his daughter and her boyfriend in the same house and sold drugs. Johnny thought his daughter and boyfriend were trying to cut him out of the dealing so he murdered the 350 pound boyfriend and buried him in his garage. It seems that over the next few weeks the drug deals, which were trans active in that same garage, resulted in complaints from the buyers. "This place stinks", they said. The state police ultimately dug up the boyfriend and prosecuted Johnny. Johnny first showed up to the Court House in a wheel chair and oxygen tank and then went so far to check himself into a nursing home. Rick went ahead and prosecuted him. He plead guilty to manslaughter in the first degree.

The second case is called "Torso Murder Case". It occurred in the 1950s. Rick came across it as he was cleaning out old files. The history of the case is fascinating and involves a safecracker for the mob in the 1950s. He was killed and only his torso was found. The crime was solved because of a very unique comb that the safecracker used. Rick says that, like George Clooney in "O Brother, Where Art Thou", the safecracker considers himself something of a 'dandy' who constantly was combing his hair with a unique comb. The "Torso Murder Case", according to Rick, continues to be Pike County folklore because the victim's head was never found. Old folks in Pike County are constantly warning people not to go to a certain part of Pike County because there are ghosts there due to this man's head never being found.

A polio survivor dreams to end polio for good

January 20, 2016



Ian (John) Ruggles, Rotary member from Big Rapids, Michigan

Over the past several years, I have attended a BBQ dinner fundraiser sponsored by our local Rotary club at the Mecosta County Fair in Big Rapids, Michigan. Last year the club president, Ben Montgomery, introduced himself and told me about Rotary and the good work they do in our community.

I learned that Rotary's main cause was to eradicate polio. As a polio survivor myself, I knew that I wanted to help in any way that I could. Ben invited me to the next meeting and I joined immediately.

I contracted the disease in 1947, when I was 3 years old, well before the vaccine was invented. Everyone who had polio in my hometown went to the University of Michigan for treatment. Rehabilitation practices were haphazard back then and I lost 95 percent use of my right arm, but I was one of the lucky ones. I didn't end up in a wheelchair or an iron lung, like other kids I knew.

I remember playing baseball with other polio survivors in my neighborhood. One of my teammates was a girl who wore braces and our catcher was a boy in a wheelchair. I don't think there was a neighborhood in the country that wasn't affected by polio.

In high school, I played varsity football for Jack Fitzpatrick, a great former NFL football player. With mentors like him, I was able to gain a lot of self-confidence. I wasn't going to let polio get in the way of me playing a game that I loved. Coach Fitzpatrick introduced me to the head coach at Adrian College, "Chappy" Marvin. Both of these mentors made me believe that my handicap was never an issue.

I became involved in Rotary to help end this terrible disease. I'm worried about communities, right here in the U.S., not vaccinating their children. We don't need another outbreak here. I want to help educate people about the fear we had as children, before the vaccine was invented. I can still recall the excitement and relief that we felt once the Salk vaccine was announced to be safe and effective.

Can you imagine no more children suffering from the polio? There are so many diseases that we cannot prevent, but we can have an actual chance to eradicate this disease. There are some things that we just don't have to deal with and polio is one of them. I hope that we see our last case in 2016.

Ray's Rib—Play on Words

- Those who jump off a bridge in Paris are in Seine.
- A man's home is his castle, in a manor of speaking.
- Dijon Vu— the same mustard as before
- Shotgun Wedding—A case of wife or death.
- A man needs a mistress just to break the manogamy.
- A hangover is the wrath of grapes.
- Reading while sunbathing make you well red.
- When two egotists meet, it's an I for an I.
- A bicycle can't stand on it own because it is two tired.
- In democracy your vote counts. In feudalism your count votes.
- She was engaged to a boyfriend with a wooden leg but broke it off.
- A chicken crossing the road is poultry in motion.
- If you don't pay your exorcist, you get repossessed.
- With her marriage, she got a new name and a dress.
- The man who fell into an upholstery machine is fully recovered.
- You feel stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.
- Local Area Network in Australia—the LAN down under.
- Every calendar's days are numbered.
- A lot of money is tainted-taint yours and taint mine.
- A boiled egg in the morning is hard to beat.
- He had a photographic memory that was never developed.
- Once you've seen one shopping centre, you've seen a mall.
- Bakers trade bread recipes on a knead-to-know basis.