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 From 11:45 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.**

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<http://www.rotarydistrict6710.org>
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NEIGHBORING CLUBS

Monday:	Eminence-Henry County Public Library	12:00 noon
	Owenton-Smith House.....	12:10 p.m.
Tuesday:	Lexington Sunrise-Shriners Hospital	7:00 a.m.
	Georgetown-Central Bank (Downtown)	12:00 noon
	Shelbyville-Centenary United Methodist	12:00 noon
Thursday:	Lawrenceburg-Tonya's Buffet, 101 Hilltop Dr.	12:00 noon
	Lexington-Fasig Tipton	12:00 noon
	Louisville-Galt House.....	12:10 p.m.

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Next Week's Program...

Frankfort native **John Senter** is Assistant Vice President at Community Trust Bank, and **Jim Clouse** is the managing partner of the CPA firm Charles T. Mitchell Company PLLC. They will be speaking on the Frankfort IMPACT (Inspire to Motivate Positive Attitude and Create Talent), a partnership between the Frankfort Area Chamber of Commerce, Frankfort First Foundation, the Franklin County Schools, Frankfort Independent Schools and local business partners. With the strong support of the Frankfort Area Chamber Board of



John Senter



Jim Clouse

Directors, Frankfort IMPACT will work to create a pipeline of well-trained talent to support our businesses and grow our economy.

Building on the momentum of the Great Eight Work Ethic Standards achieved through curriculum development and implementation of career-based sectors, we are mapping out a path toward building leadership skills in our future talent. Through the leadership skills training students will learn to apply skills such as being proactive, resourceful, and professional accountability to their toolkits for success.

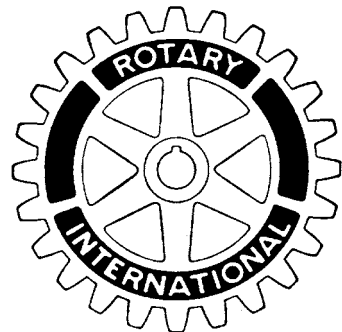
Our program will also provide avenues for business and education leaders to build partnerships and work together to improve employment outcomes for our community. In this pilot endeavor, students will be going through a “work-ready” curriculum while understanding the importance and need to meet the requirements of the “Great Eight Work Ready Standards,” which are:

- Attendance & Tardiness
- Personal Responsibility & Accountability
- Academic Performance
- Work Habits & Persistence
- Punctuality, Preparedness & Organization
- Respectful Interactions & Communication
- Cooperation & Teamwork
- Community Service

The partnership with schools and business really go into action with each lesson.

Raffle

This week's raffle item was donated by Joyce Honaker.



Make-ups for Dec. 6

Dustin Cole	Bill Leroy
Don Dampier	Steve Stewart
Alex Fitzgerald	Tyler West
Donna Hecker	Paul Yancey

Attendance Percentage: 65%

Make-ups Needed for Dec. 13

Houston Barber	Cathy Lindsey
John Browning	Judy Mattingly
Ron Christopher	Jonathan Mays
Will Coblin	Russel McClure
Dustin Cole	Tim Nehring
Annette Dupont-Ewing	Melinda Nunley
Dan Egbers	Chris Olds
Eunice Gitau	Randy Roberts
Mark Hampton	Paula Rutledge
Donna Hecker	John Sower
Zachary Horn	Kwang Suh
Carmen Inman	Philip Webb
Harry Kirch	Amzie Wenning
Mark Kopp	Paul Yancey
Bill Leroy	

Monthly Board Meeting

Mark your calendar for Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 1 p.m. for the monthly board meeting at the Capital Plaza Hotel. The meeting will follow the normal weekly club meeting.

Pakistan and Nigeria replace paper-based reporting with fast, accurate cellphone messaging

from www.rotary.org

Mobile phones and simple text messaging may be the keys to victory in the world's largest public health initiative: the eradication of polio.

As the disease retreats from the global stage, thriving in only a few remote areas in three countries, it's up to health workers to deliver vaccines and share information with speed and accuracy.

Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative are strengthening the lines of communication by giving cellphones to health workers in Pakistan and Nigeria, where a single text message could save a life.

In Pakistan, Rotary has been working to replace traditional paper-based reporting of maternal and child health information, including polio immunization data, with mobile phone and e-monitoring technology.

Community health workers across the nation have received more than 800 phones through a partnership with Rotary, the Pakistani government; Telenor, the country's second-largest telecommunications provider; and Eycon, a data monitoring and evaluation specialist. Organizers plan to distribute a total of 5,000 cellphones by the end of 2018.

Health workers can use the phones to send data via text message to a central server. If they see a potential polio case, they can immediately alert officials at Pakistan's National Emergency Operations Center. They also can note any children who didn't receive the vaccine or parental refusals – and record successful immunizations. In Pakistan, the polio eradication effort aims to reach the nation's 35 million children under age five.

The result is a collection of real-time information that officials can easily monitor and assess, says Michel Thieren, regional emergency director of the World Health Organization's Health Emergency Program.

“Cellphone technology signals tremendous progress in the polio eradication program,” says Thieren, who has directed polio-related initiatives for WHO in Pakistan. “The data we collect needs to have such a granular level of detail. With real-time information that can be recorded and transcribed immediately, you can increase accuracy and validity.

“This gives governments and polio eradication leaders an advantage in the decisions we need to make operationally and tactically to eliminate polio,” Thieren says.