

available in the operating room or treatment room. Electronic medicine by the federal government is obviously the answer. We have no proof that this works, but we should pursue that information as we have in Kentucky for the last ten years.

"There is nothing on the horizon which can improve care and decrease the cost of healthcare as well as my program", said Mongiardo. (Writer's note: this in spite of the fact that 80% of my colleagues in medicine who have attempted EMR [electronic medical records] rue the day and long for the days without the lowered productivity bean counters, third party paper blizzards, and strictures of the system. A Rotary colleague at my table wondered similarly that if the post office has been such a resounding success, we will have much success and good, if not excellent fortune with a Public Health Service which has as its main tenet easy access to everyone's healthcare information.)

The answer will obviously await Mongiardo's, "multiple clinical trials" of his system. Sounding almost like a political candidate, Mongiardo claimed that we will become a terrorist target if we develop this system, and claimed that atom bombs would be ineffective against the Central Kentucky limestone which could protect our health information after a supposed nuclear cataclysm.

Finally, the Lt. Governor said that "in ten years (if we don't pursue these programs) we may not recognize this state or our nation, and that may not be any good."

— Joe Bark



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MEET OUR GUEST SPEAKER



Tom Lawless
Lexington Legends Manager

Lawless played at the major league level from 1982-1990. He reached the majors with Cincinnati in 1982 and also played for Montreal, St. Louis and Toronto. He was known as a team player – one who was always ready to do what was needed to win. He was an excellent defensive player, bunter and baserunner, and has carried his focus on fundamentals into his managerial career.

Lawless appeared in the 1985 and 1987 World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals. In game four of the 1987 Series, he delivered a three-run homer off Minnesota lefthander Frank Viola, helping the Cardinals to a 7-2 win.

As a manager, Lawless is known for an aggressive style, preferring to "put things in motion" whenever possible.

Former major league player and veteran minor league manager Tom Lawless is the new manager of the Lexington Legends, a class A affiliate of the Houston Astros.

Lawless managed in all or part of seven seasons in the California (now the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim), St. Louis, San Diego and Baltimore organizations. He also served as the Orioles roving minor league baserunning/infield instructor from 2005-2007. He has considerable international experience, having served as a coach for the Chinese national baseball team in the 2008 Beijing Olympics and as a manager in the Australian winter leagues in 1994-1995.

Currently BCTC offers classes and programs to over 12,000 full and part-time students at its six campuses, 3 in Lexington, one in Danville, one in Lawrenceburg and the newest in Winchester. BCTC also offers classes in Nicholasville, Lancaster, Georgetown (in conjunction with Toyota), Northpoint, Blackburn Correctional Facilities and Downtown Lexington.

BCTC has three areas of focus: Workforce Development, Transfer Education and Career Transitions. As part of Workforce Development, KCTC offers associate degree, diploma and certificate programs for 14 of the 20 fastest growing jobs in Kentucky and 20 of the jobs with the most annual job openings. BCTC's Transfer Education program helps hold down the cost of a 4-year degree by creating a dual admission option for students who want to attend Eastern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky or Kentucky State University. Students who do well at BCTC can go on to one of those three universities at BCTC tuition prices. BCTC's Career Transitions program allows displaced workers to get one-half tuition credit to train for work in a different industry. Dr. Julian noted that BCTC can also get economic stimulus money to design short-term training for jobs in green construction, green energy and green health care.

Dr. Julian was especially proud of BCTC's North American Racing Academy, which will educate 25 students this year. The program, brainchild of

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Rotary In Review

Dr. Augusta Julian
Bluegrass Community and Technical College

What do you get when you cross a Lexington Community College with a Central Kentucky Technical College? According to Rotarian Dr. Augusta Julian, President of Bluegrass Community and Technical College (BCTC), you get a resource for business and economic development as well as an academic and technical training program for students.

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- Apr. 23 Rotary Scholarship Day
- Apr. 30 Nick Nicholson, KY Derby Predictions

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jockey Chris McCarron, already has 7 graduates, six of whom are winning riders here at Keeneland, in Florida and New York. Two of the current students have come all the way to Lexington from India and the youngest, from California, moved here with his parents at age 11 so that he can enroll in the Academy when he reaches the ripe old age of 15.

— Judy Worth

Cardinal Hill

**Rotary and Cardinal Hill -
A Long Partnership**

In 1923, representatives from twelve regional Rotary clubs met in Covington to form the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children, which is now known as the Kentucky Easter Seal Society. In January, 1924, the first official meeting of the new Kentucky Society for Crippled Children was held at Lexington's Phoenix Hotel in conjunction with the Lexington Rotary Club Luncheon. On May 10, 1944, the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children established a fund to build a convalescent home for handicapped children, which resulted in the dedication of Cardinal Hill Hospital on November 10, 1950. During this time, the Lexington Rotary Club sought contributions throughout the state to equip the reception room and

equipment fund for Cardinal Hill Hospital.

In the summer of 1961, Camp Kysoc, Kentucky's first camp specially designed for the physically handicapped, opened in Carrollton. This camp was sponsored by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

Today, the Lexington Rotary Club provides gifts and two volunteers once a month for nine months a year to help run "Game Night" for the patients at Cardinal Hill Hospital.

**Spring Golf at Kearney Hills
5/14/2009**

Get ready for fun at our Spring Golf outing at the Kearney Hills Golf Course on Thursday May 14th. Play will start after our meeting that day. We will have a Scramble format that includes:

Closest to the pin • Longest Drive
Straightest Drive • Longest Drive
Shortest Drive

The cost is \$50 per person which includes 18 holes of golf, Cart, and the awards of prizes at the 19th hole after play.

Sign up now. We have to let the Kearney staff know how many players will participate. You are encouraged to bring friends and family to join us.

Look for Tom Jenkins at the greeters table to sign up or contact Tom Merritt at 221-2244 or tom.merritt@voicetech.net.

Deadline for signups is May 7, 2009.

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Angela Gil Arrondo Lopez is a 15 year old student coming to our district from Pamplona, Spain. She needs two or three host families to do this.

The recommendation from her school rates her excellent on all categories with a strong recommendation of her acceptance into Rotary Youth Exchange. In her first year of high school, except for a B in history/geography, she had all A's. Additionally, her interests span to art, music and dance.

She has visited multiple cities in the U.S. and travelled extensively to Italy, Britain, Bulgaria, France and Switzerland with her family. She likes all kinds of food and describes herself as a very

positive person, sociable and adaptable. She aspires to be an architect or fashion designer.

Angela has an older brother and younger sister so she will fit well into a home with other children or none at all. Both her mother and father are high school teachers, so we're sure she will do her utmost to do what is needed of her in school. She has had 10 years of English in school and rates her proficiency in speaking English as fluent, so with this profile she should fit right in and be able to acclimate to her new host family very early in her exchange.

Take this issue of the Wheel Horse home to discuss with your spouse if she might be a fit into your family. Do it now. We need to have at least her first host family in place as soon as possible. Don't miss out on having this gem of an exchange student hosted by you and our club. To express your interest contact:

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**Rotary In Review
(April 2, 2009)**

Lt. Gov. Mongiardo

Electing to tout the benefits of the newest revisions to the health care "industry", Lt. Gov. Dan Mongiardo, MD explained how research into electronic medicine can completely revise the ways medicine is practiced, and that these major developments can be instigated and initiated here in the Commonwealth through advanced research in the field. While not addressing the ease of outsourcing these issues to other countries, it could be argued that Kentucky could supply the cerebral capacity for this major effort.

By way of adventure tourism advocacy, Mongiardo claimed that Kentucky could develop a trail system enviable in the entire world through programs currently and incipiently extant to develop these resources. It only remains for Kentucky to bite the bullet and produce the funds necessary to commence this program.

The Lt. Gov's goal in life was to return to his hometown and "fix health care". "Health Care is Broken" was his theme. He's glad that the National Agenda now finally includes healthcare. "With the same information, healthcare will be the same in Hazard as in Lexington." Despite internet plethora sources of any medical information in the world, Mongiardo claims that we do not have that information

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