

Licking County Retired  
Teachers Association



# NEWSLETTER

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## Excerpts from December 2012 Meeting



### Welcome and Lunch

Out-going President Fred Ciminello welcomed everyone to our Christmas Holiday Luncheon, and

thanked all for their support as

he conducted the office of President for these years, and also shared his appreciation for the support of so many with kind thoughts, words, cards, etc. after the death of his wife Kay. Lunch was then served by church volunteer crew.

### Installation of Officers:

The new slate of LCRTA Officers were officially installed.

President: Sandy Holcombe

Vice President: Janet Simross

Treasurer: Sharon Koppert

Secretary: Linda Leffel

### Program

For today's program, we were enthusiastically entertained by the Land of Legend Barbershoppers.

### Business Meeting

A short business meeting was called to order by Fred. Announcement was made that Fred received a letter from a member who would like our meeting minutes read at the meeting for those who do not have access to the LCRTA website. Something to consider in the New Year.

Secretary's report: Linda Leffel reminded all to look on the LCRTA website (<http://LickingCountyTeachers.weebly.com>) to read the minutes from the last meeting, and address any changes/additions to Eileen or Linda. Minutes were also included in the newsletter mailed out recently.

### Treasurer's Report:

Sharon reports that for our November ending statement we have:

Checking: \$1,457.65 Savings: \$3332.62

Scholarship: \$1,607.98 CD: \$1,655.98

Total: \$8,054.23

Reminders that the ORTA Recipe book is for sale: \$10/ea. or 2/\$15.

We ended the meetings for this year with a Memorial Service for those Licking County

Retired Teachers in our membership who have died during the 2012 year:

Alice Baker,  
Sandra Bowling,  
Kay Ciminello,  
Bertha Cooper,  
Bonnie Cooper,  
Nancy Evans,  
Gayla Fusner,  
Jane Hale,  
Wayne Levering,  
Sharon Low,  
Thomas Moore,

Joan Rittenhouse, Phyllis Sheets, and Harley Starcher. They will be missed.

Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

by Linda Anderson Leffel, Secretary



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Your Membership is  
Important to us!

**LCRTA LEADERSHIP TEAM**

JOIN US! We meet the Monday before each luncheon, 2 pm at Wright Memorial Church, Mt Vernon Rd.

President - Sandy Holcombe

Vice-president - Janet Simross

Secretary - Linda Leffel

Treasurer - Sharon Koppert

**Ad Hoc Committees**

Auditing - Karen Birtcher & Sandy Stoker

In Memorium - Karen Wolford

Luncheon Reservations & Data - Judy Patterson

Luncheon Desk - Sandy Turco & Jean McCallin

Scholarship - Mary Ellinger & Carolyn Myers

Web Master & Newsletter Editor - Eileen McNally

**Standing Committees Chairs**

Community Services - David Green

Informative & Protective - Judy Pflaumer

Legislative - Fred Ciminello

Membership - Mary Ellinger & Mary Kaschak

Public Relations - Eileen McNally

Pre-retirement Planning - Eileen McNally



Contact anyone on the leadership team.  
Email them at  
[webmaster2535@windstream.net](mailto:webmaster2535@windstream.net)

**EXCERPTS FROM THE FEBRUARY 2013 MEETING****Welcome/Introductions:**

New LCRTA President Sandy Holcombe welcomed everyone, and introduced Barbie Henderson, Banquet Director for Heritage Hall Senior Center, who in turn also welcomed everyone to the facility.

**Invocation:** Prayer was given by Fred Ciminello.

**Business Meeting:**

Following lunch, a short business meeting was called to order by President

Sandy Holcombe, with the following reports given:

**Secretary's report** was read by Secretary Linda Leffel. She reminded everyone to also look on the website to see complete Secretary's Report, and address any additions/corrections to her, or to Eileen.

**Treasurer's report** given by Treasurer Sharon Koppert, amounts as follows:

Current Treasury Balances:

TOTAL as of January 31, 2013:

Checking: \$1134.35  
\$8835.28

Scholarship: \$1968.07

Savings: \$4076.88

CD: \$1655.98

**ORTA Standing Committee Reports:**

**Community Services:** David Greene shared updates with the Transportation Board, which is trying to obtain fixed route bus services throughout Licking County. This is still not an option for our community at this time, and it seems that the initiative won't take place until well into the future. He stated that the current program, which merged the City Earthworks system with the County system,

is not the best to meet the needs of our citizens.

Current cost is \$3/one way, and passengers need to call 24-48 hours ahead.

David reminded us that the Transportation Board meets on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays of each month. He also passed around a petition in favor of addressing these transportation issues for all to sign.

**Public Relations/Pre-Retirement Planning:**

Eileen shared about the up-coming Pre-Retirement Seminar which will take place on Thursday, April 11<sup>th</sup> (the day following our next meeting) at First United Methodist Church. Speaker Tamala Cole will be attending. Eileen asked for volunteers to assist with donating snack items for the teachers. Eileen will send out a copy of the flier to all-please forward it to any appropriate teacher within 3-5 years or less of retiring.

**Program/Speaker/ Entertainment:**

Following the business meeting, Sandy again introduced Heritage Hall Senior Center/Aging Program Banquet Director Barbie Henderson who shared with the group about some of the programs and activities offered at the center.

\*They currently serve about 950 "Meals on Wheels" to area citizens.

\*Offer transportation services to center activities, as well as medical transport to doctors' offices in Licking County (like a 72-hr. notice).

\*Exercise room/classes offered.

\*Hours are from 8 AM-5 PM daily, with clubs/groups meeting till 10 PM.

- \*The Connections Café restaurant is open M-F 7:30 AM-1PM
- \*Breakfast Buffet (all you can eat!) Friday, 7:30-10 AM, \$4.99!
- \*Full service Banquet Facilities offered.

Barbie said they are encouraging groups to consider meeting there—they currently have, or would like to offer cards, book clubs, crafts, computers, scrapbooking, etc.

In addition to money from United Way funding, proceeds from banquet facilities stay “in-house” to help fund the aging center and its programs and activities.

To end our meeting for this month, Barbie Henderson then gave everyone a tour of the lovely facility.

Minutes submitted by Secretary  
Linda A. Leffel



## MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

### Mary Ellinger

We currently have 237 members. - I would encourage those that have not renewed, to do so at this time.

Feedback is always welcome. Some ways every member can help to make our membership more connected are as follows: 1. Inform us of changes in home address, phone number, and e-mail address. 2. Let us know if you or a friend need transportation to a meeting. 3. Invite current retirees as well as those who have retired in past years or from other states to come with you to a meeting. 4. If you have not joined us for a luncheon recently – please do so! 5. Let us know about events celebrated by our members.

We offer congratulations at this time to Arnold and Brenda Johnson who have been married 50 years! Paul Collier is the recipient of the Service to Mankind Award presented by the Heath Sertoma. This award is for leadership and volunteerism in our community. Congratulations Paul!

If you have not paid your 2013 dues, you can still send them to me.



Are you 85 or older? If so, you are considered an “Honorary” member and do not have to pay our local (Licking County) dues any more. Please let us know! Contact:

Mary Ellinger  
(345-3172)



Dennis Kohler performing at our April meeting.

## EXCERPTS FROM APRIL 2013 MEETING

### Welcome/Introductions/Lunch:

President Sandy Holcombe welcomed everyone; members said The Pledge of Allegiance; Invocation was led by Fred Ciminello, and lunch followed.

### Business Meeting:

Meeting called to order by President Sandy Holcombe, who began the meeting with a moment of silence in honor of member Bob Tharp, who died recently.

Secretary's Report was read by Secretary Linda Leffel. Motion was made by Louis Whitis and seconded by Bob Palagi to accept the minutes; motion to approve carried. Members are reminded to look at our website for complete current minutes.

**Treasurer's Report** was given by Treasurer Sharon Koppert.

Treasury Balances as of end of March: Checking:

\$ 1233.85      Scholarship: \$2166.12

Savings:      \$4076.88

CD:      \$1655.88

TOTALs: \$9132.83

\*\$72 for our Scholarship Fund was also collected today!

### **ORTA Standing Committee Reports**

#### **Community Services:**

David Greene announced that has volunteered to promote and collect our members' Volunteer Hours, and urges everyone to try to keep a general log of hours served.

#### **Membership:**

Mary announced we had about 330 members at the end of 2012, and presently have about 190 paid members and 30-some members who have not paid current dues. She will call those needing to renew. At our executive meeting it was mentioned that we need to promote membership, particularly with new and close-to-retiring teachers (at our pre-retirement seminar this week for instance); we also should think of some "perks" for those who join when they first retire.

**Public Relations:** Look for updates on our website and items sent out by Eileen.

### **LCRTA Local Committees**

#### **Auditing Committee:**

Yearly audit has been completed by Sandy Stocker and Karen Birtcher, and our records were in order.

#### **In Memorium:**

As mentioned, we had a moment of silence for Bob Tharp.

#### **Luncheon Committee:**

Sandy Turco will now be in charge of collecting luncheon money at our meetings, with Jean McCallin assisting her when possible.

#### **Scholarship Committee:**

Mary Ellinger shared that extra money for scholarship has come in to her. She and Carolyn Myers will be new co-chair of the Scholarship Committee.

#### **Social Committee:**

Our next luncheon meeting will be Wednesday, June 12<sup>th</sup>, 12 PM, at Christ United Methodist Church on Cedar St. Wilson's Garden Center will present a program on container planting.

#### **Old/Unfinished Business:**

Sandy promoted the ORTA Cookbooks that we need to sell-a good value at \$10/each or 2/\$15. We did buy them at cost and need to sell them to make a little profit!

#### **Program:**

We were entertained by popular local actor, and retired art teacher, Dennis Kohler, who shared some scenes and songs from a couple of his most favorite roles from "Oliver" and "Fiddler on the Roof", etc. (See photos on previous page.)

Business Meeting was adjourned, & then we went to the sanctuary for the program.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Linda Leffel, Secretary, LCRTA

### *A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT, SANDY HOLCOMBE*



*Hello everyone,*

*When I was retiring, I had several friends invite me to my first meeting in June 2000 to experience the Retired Teachers and find out what they do. I found out that it is a lively group of people interested in funding scholarships for future teachers, and they were very interested in maintaining benefits for themselves and future teachers. There were about 100 people there. I was impressed and ready to join. I am not the type of person to go into a strange meeting by myself. I was with people I knew.*

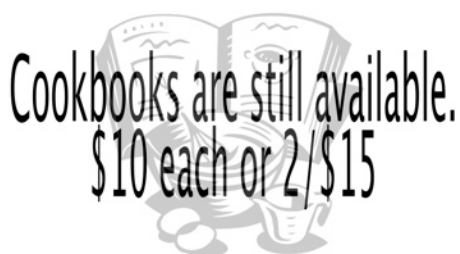
*Today, we are still building scholarships, trying to protect benefits, making new friends, and providing informative programs. What has changed? Are we asking our friends to go with us? How many people reading this know a newly retired teacher but forgot to ask them about coming to a meeting?*

*Please do your part and invite them to come to join us in August, September, October, or December.*

*I would like to meet a group of people interested in planning a Fun Day Out for our LCRTA members or friends. Last time we toured the Gardens of Mansfield, rode the Carrousel, and visited Malabar Farms. All extra money not necessary for the trip was given to the scholarship fund. Please talk to me about what you would like to do and where to go and we'll see about getting it done. This is for the 2014 year. It takes a long time to get things scheduled. Call me (Sandy) at 522-8897 OR 740-616-5048.*

*Thanks!*

*Sandy*



**Keep up to date!**

**Visit our website:**

<http://LickingCountyTeachers.weebly.com>

**Traveling this summer? Check out these deals from AMBA. All ORTA members qualify.**

#### **AMBA TravelPerx**

AMBA Travel Perx brings the best values in vacations to association members. Special offers are available on fantastic cruises, resorts, and escorted tour vacations to the Caribbean, Mexico, Panama Canal, Europe, Alaska, South America, and Asia. Members can call 1.800.480.4080 or visit [www.ambatravelperx.com](http://www.ambatravelperx.com).

Some recent examples include...

- Omni Cancun for \$95 per night!
- Real Playa Del Carmen for \$75 per night!
- 7 Night Cruises starting at \$549...that's less than \$80 per night!
- Cruises are priced extremely low!
- Numerous ports to choose from!

#### **GE Travel Opportunities**

This is a unique space available vacation, condominium, hotel, and resort program exclusively for current

and retired government employees and now open to our association members! Space available condos are located worldwide and available for \$349 if booked online! Visit [www.gettravelop.com/amba](http://www.gettravelop.com/amba) today and start dreaming of your next getaway!

To make reservations over the phone, call 1-877-867-3639 and use code 823.

**To receive your discount, during the booking process, in the installation section choose 'Other - Association Member Benefits Advisors'.**

#### **Hotel Discount**

Members save at select hotels through our valuable discount program. Review the hotels below and save!

**La Quinta Discounts | LQ.com**  
**800-531-5900 | Code: AMBA**

**Wyndam Hotel Group | 20% Discount**  
**877-670-7088 | Code: 8000000406**

- Wyndham Garden
- Wingate, Hawthorn Suites

- Ramada
- Days Inn
- Super 8
- Baymont Inn & Suites
- Microtel Inns & Suites
- Howard Johnson
- Travel Lodge

#### **Car Rental**

Now it's easy to rent and save with exclusive member rates! Choose from a large selection of cars, vans and SUV's, available at any of our convenient airport or neighborhood locations. Think 'member benefits' when you reserve a rental car for business or pleasure!

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Budget discount code: BCD X925500 / 800.527.0700 / [www.budget.com](http://www.budget.com)

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**MAY 2013 STRS BOARD NEWS****Stein, McGreevy Win Board Seats; Correthers Unopposed**

Retired teacher members Robert Stein and James McGreevy were reelected to the State Teachers Retirement Board in the 2013 election. The term for these seats begins Sept. 1, 2013, and ends on Aug. 31, 2017.

Contributing member Carol Correthers was the only candidate to file enough petitions for her seat; therefore, by statute, no election needs to be held. Correthers will continue in this seat through Aug. 31, 2017.

**Board Approves STRS Ohio Health Care Program Changes; Defers Planned Reduction in Health Care Subsidy Level**

At the March 2013 Retirement Board meeting, STRS Ohio Member Benefits staff presented several options to consider for 2014 plan changes designed to extend the life of the Health Care Fund. At its May meeting, the Retirement Board took action that will affect STRS Ohio Health Care Program enrollees. Below is a summary of the actions taken by the board. Further details on these changes will be included in upcoming newsletters and open-enrollment materials.

**Board Actions Taken for 2014 Plan Year**

- Delay for one year the planned 0.1% reduction in the subsidy

multiplier — The multiplier will remain at 2.3% per year of service for 2014; so, a retiree with 30 or more years of service will continue to receive a subsidy of 69% of the total cost of the plan for one more year. The board action means the next two steps to ultimately reduce the multiplier to 2.1% will take place in 2015 and 2016.

- Reduce the prescription drug maximum annual expense by \$200 — This reduction in members' maximum annual expense with Express Scripts (to \$4,550 from \$4,750) is consistent with Medicare changes.

- Eliminate the late enrollment with a 90-day waiting period option — Beginning in 2014, members will no longer have the option to enroll in the health care program (medical, dental and vision) outside of the annual open-enrollment period (except for certain qualifying events).

- Allow families with both Medicare and non-Medicare enrollees to enroll individually into Medical Mutual and Aetna — Beginning in 2014, Medicare-eligible individuals will be able to choose the Aetna Medicare Plan, while the other non-Medicare covered family members remain in a Medical Mutual Plus or Basic Plan. Family deductibles for all plans (Medical Mutual, Kaiser and Paramount) will be eliminated, but individual deductibles will remain.

- Increase hospital emergency room copayments — The copayments will increase to:

(a)\$150 for Medical Mutual plans, AultCare, Kaiser and Paramount non-Medicare plans; and

(b)\$65 for Medicare plans administered by Aetna and AultCare, Kaiser and Paramount.

- Continue the Health Care Assistance Program at 2013 coverage levels and \$0 premiums — Details on this program will be included in the 2014 health care open-enrollment materials.

- Continue Medicare Part B reimbursement at 2013 levels — Details on the reimbursement levels will be included in the 2014 health care open-enrollment materials.

**Future Changes to the Health Care Program**

The board also voted on two changes to the health care program that will take effect in the future:

- Merge the Medical Mutual Basic and Plus Plans into one plan in 2016 — Deductibles and coinsurance out-of-pocket limits for both plans will increase.
- Increase years of service for health care eligibility for members who retire in 2023 or later — Members who retire in August 2023 or later will need 20 years of qualifying service to be eligible to enroll in the STRS Ohio Health Care Program.

These members will also need 35 years of qualifying service to be eligible to receive the maximum subsidy toward their monthly premium, and the years-of-service multiplier will be reduced to 1.9%. These changes align with the increasing age and service requirements for retirement included in pension reform legislation (Sub. S.B. 342). Members who retire before August 2023 will remain eligible for health care coverage under the years-of-service health care requirements in effect at retirement, with a years-of-service multiplier of 2.1%.

### **Retirements Approved**

The Retirement Board approved 114 active members and 89 inactive members for retirement.

### **Other STRS Ohio News Segal Transition Under Way**

STRS Ohio and The Segal Company have agreed on a five-year contract for actuarial consulting services. Segal replaces PricewaterhouseCoopers, whose contract expired on March 31. The board selected Segal from four firms competing for the new contract, noting that the firm offers expertise in a number of areas, including pension liability analysis, health care plan design and a broad understanding of national trends in the public

and private sectors. The contract with Segal extends through March 31, 2018.

### **STRS Ohio Co-Hosts CEM Benchmarking's Annual World Pension Administration Peer Conference**

STRS Ohio, the School Employees Retirement System of Ohio and the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System served as co-hosts for CEM's 2013 pension administration conference May 7–9 that was attended by more than 130 representatives from 51 pension funds, including funds from the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and the United Arab Emirates. The purpose of the annual conference is to share ideas, knowledge and best practices in pension administration and to provide a forum to network with other systems.

Attendees toured STRS Ohio's Member Benefits area on May 7, and staff's presentation included demonstrations on the Call Center's "virtual hold" callback system, the enhanced TeleConference session using LiveLook, and STRS Ohio's online service retirement application. CEM recently reported that STRS Ohio's service level score for 2012 was the second highest score in its peer group, while the system reduced its overall costs per member/annuitant.

## **10 Tips for Happy Retirement Living**

With all the talk—and concern—about dwindling retirement funds and our shaky economy, many retirees and soon-to-be-retired boomers are concerned about the financial aspects of *retirement planning*. But what about *retirement living*?

In other words, what would you like to do with the rest of your life?

Financial issues aside, there's a lot you can do to make retirement living a great time of life.

"When I was younger, I thought retirement living would be boring," says John Handler, 76, of Seattle.

"But I'm taking a watercolor class, meeting new people, and I have a part-time job I like. My days have a variety I never had before."

Here are a few retirement living tips, from suggestions by Joan Carter, cofounder of Life Options Institute. As you read these tips, think about how they apply to your life.

1. **Retirement living is about more than money.** Financial planners tell us to start thinking about retirement living decades before we're ready to retire, and it's good to make a [retirement planning checklist](#) about five years before your retirement date. While you're thinking about how much money you'll need in retirement, think about what you want your life to look like, and how you want to feel.

2. **Make life plans.** It's important to plan for the non-financial aspect of retirement living by considering what will make you happy. Maybe you'll climb Mt. Kilimanjaro, go dog sledding in Alaska, make time to write that novel you've been thinking about, or even continue to work part-time. Make a life plan and tick off your experiences as you move ahead. (And no, I'm not talking about a "Bucket List!")
  3. **Find a purpose.** When making your retirement living plan, look for things you can do on an ongoing basis that bring you joy and add structure to your life. This can include [travel](#), hobbies or even training for a new career.
  4. **Keep your mind sharp.** "Use it or lose it" applies to your brain. If you feel the need to replace the intellectual stimulation you found at work, try learning a foreign language or a musical instrument, or join a book club. [Lifelong learning](#) offers many opportunities to keep your mind sharp. How about checking out the [lifelong learning classes](#) offered by your local community center or college?
  5. **Volunteer.** Getting involved in your community is a great way to give back, and it's a wonderful opportunity to interact with people and make new friends. [Senior Corps](#) offers volunteer opportunities tailored for older adults.
  6. **Develop new friendships.** A measurement of whether people are successful at retirement living is the strength of their social network—that includes family and friends. Check out groups that help you [meet new people](#) or join community or religious organizations that have members who share your interests. It's possible to meet people and make new friends even if it's [difficult to get around](#). Did you know that [friendship helps to increase longevity](#)?
  7. **Ask your spouse or partner.** If you live with someone or have a close partner, retirement living becomes a shared experience. It's important to make time for you and your partner to both share your dreams—you might be pleasantly surprised to learn that your partner wants to join you on that Mt. Kilimanjaro climb, and he or she may have ideas you'll enjoy.
  8. **Increase your financial stability.** If you can't afford to retire yet, what about partial retirement? This can include working part-time in your current job or finding a [retirement job](#) that's new and interesting—and will also help you earn money.
  9. **Keep your spirits up.** The life changes that come with retirement living can be challenging, but your attitude plays a big part in whether you'll find happiness in retirement living or not. Check in with yourself to assess your mood; if you feel sad or hopeless it's important to see your doctor or a professional counselor. Learn the signs of [and](#) senior depression (or ask a friend or family member to assess your mood) and don't be afraid to ask for help.
  10. **Remain healthy.** Carter brought up an old adage: A lean horse for a long race. With increasing life spans, retirement living can be a long race, so get yourself in shape. That means eating well, watching your weight and [staying active](#). When you feel good, it's easier to stay positive and open to new experiences.
- Handler, who retired at 66, says he's looking forward to his next decade of retirement living. "I wake up every morning and wonder what I'll learn today."

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*Bring a retired teacher friend to a meeting!*

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## A Couple of bird stories

### The Chicken and the 3 Books

Much to the surprise of the librarian, a little chicken walked into the library and said "BUCK" (book). So the librarian gave the chicken a book. The next day the same chicken came back to the library and said "BUCK BUCK". This time the librarian gave her two books. The next day the same little chicken came back to the library and said "BUCK BUCK BUCK". So once again the librarian gave her three books. Out of curiosity, the librarian decided to follow the chicken to find out why a chicken would want three books. The chicken stopped at the edge of a pond and passed the library books to a frog. The frog was saying "REEDIT, REEDIT, REEDIT".

### The Magician

After much competition, a very talented magician had just obtained a job performing on a luxury cruise ship. Each night his pet parrot interrupted and spoiled his performance by saying "It's up his sleeve", "It's in his pocket", "It's in his shoe", etc, etc. One night while performing the act, the ship's boiler blew up and the ship sank. The fortunate magician was able to grab onto one of the ship's planks, and along with his parrot, floated on the sea. The first few days that the wood drifted, the parrot just stared at the magician looking puzzled. On the 4th day the bewildered parrot looked at his master and said "I give up, what did you do with the ship?"

## Inspiration for Everyone

As a child, Mary Groda did not learn to read and write. Experts labeled her retarded. As an adolescent, she "earned" an additional label, "incorrigible," and was sentenced to two years in a reformatory. It was here, ironically, in this closed-in place, that Mary - bending to the challenge to learn - worked at her task for as long as 16 hours a day. Her hard work paid off. She was awarded her (GED) high school diploma.

But more misfortune was to visit Mary Groda. After leaving the reformatory, she became pregnant without benefit of marriage. Then, two years later a second pregnancy resulted in a stroke, erasing her hard-earned powers of reading and writing. With the help and support of her father, Mary battled back, regaining what she had lost.

In dire financial straits, Mary went on welfare. Finally, to make ends meet, she took in seven foster children. It was during this period that she started taking courses at a community college. Upon completion of her course work, she applied to and was accepted by the Albany Medical School to study medicine.

In the spring of 1984 in Oregon, Mary Groda Lewis - she's married now - paraded in full academic regalia across the graduation stage. No one can know what private thoughts went through Mary's mind as she reached out to grasp this eloquent testimony to her self-belief and perseverance, her diploma that announced to all the world: Here stands on this small point of Planet Earth a person who dared to dream the impossible dream, a person who confirms for all of us our human divineness. Here stands Mary Groda Lewis, M.D.



DO YOU HAVE AN E-MAIL ADDRESS? HAS YOUR E-MAIL CHANGED?

LCRTA would really appreciate your e-mail address or change of address. We NEVER share them. They make us more efficient in getting information to you and it saves us money. Please consider sharing your e-mail with us. Send to Eileen at [webmaster2535@windstream.net](mailto:webmaster2535@windstream.net) Many thanks!



**Membership is a joy!**

### Calendar

August 14, 2013 at The Works on South First Street, Newark with a Tour of facility. Pantry Item: Canned fruits or vegetables

October 9, 2013 at Utica UMC with Linda Beaver, current President of ORTA, as the speaker. Pantry item: Baby items.

December 11, 2013 at Central Christian on Mt. Vernon Rd. with Ann Robinson and Newark elementary children providing Christmas Music. Pantry item: peanut butter

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