



PINTS FOR POLIO

A Rotary Club of Topeka Event
Fab-YOU-ious FUN-d-raiser! Pints 4 Polio and Art
Auction at
Constitution Hall, 427 - 429 South Kansas
Avenue on Thursday, October 28, 2021 from
5 to 7 p.m.

This is our big annual Polio eradication event sponsored by the Rotary Club of Topeka. A \$50 tax deductible donation gets you a Pints for Polio glass filled with Blind Tiger beer (4 varieties!) The Constitution Hall team is sponsoring the event and providing snacks and non-alcohol beverages.

5:45 p.m. – Constitution Hall sponsor remarks

5:50 p.m. – Polio Plus world update

6 p.m. – Auction of original oil landscape by renowned Topeka artist Cally Krueger (painted live at our own recent club meeting). Cally will be on hand to discuss work and share insights.

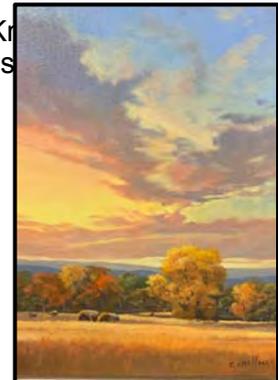
Click [HERE](#) to register for the event:

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We need two volunteers to greet and register attendees. Indoor, seated work.
Call Roger Aeschliman, 267-8782.

If you have a previous Pints for Polio glass bring it along!

If you have a Blind Tiger growler gathering dust, bring it for possible take-home!



Rotary Park - Constitution Hall

We will also be celebrating the updated Rotary Park, which the Topeka clubs built in 2014, and the completion of the restored facade on Constitution Hall. The building, also known as the Free State Capitol, is a National Historic Landmark and has been inaccessible for the past few years while the replica facade has been in progress, so it's a real treat to be able to hold our event inside and see the building restoration in progress.

Site is home to Topeka's first stone building, where 40 Free State delegates met in October 1855 to write the first Kansas constitution, which proposed, "There shall be no slavery in this state." This countered national and Territorial proslavery forces, meeting in nearby LeCompton, on the verge of making Kansas a slave state. It also tipped the country toward the North gaining control and ending slavery. This site also played a significant role in the Underground Railroad, became the First Kansas Capitol and served as a meeting place for many of Topeka's first churches and other organizations.

The first community celebrations, literacy society meetings, and musical performances were held here, along with school lessons, Topeka Town Council meetings, doctor visits, and shopping at some of our first retail stores. Just imagine what significant contributions this site will continue to make once restored.

