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Shelbyville-Centenary United Meth	12:00	noon			
Versailles- At the Hospital	12:00	noon			
Lawrenceburg-Anderson Public Library	12:00	noon			
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Next Week's Program...

Libby Jones, Former Kentucky First Lady

Founded in 1995, Bluegrass Conservancy is a private, nonprofit regional land trust committed to the preservation and conservation of the unique rural and cultural resources of the Bluegrass Region. Their mission is to promote the conservation of Bluegrass farmland. The Conservancy currently holds 36 conservation easements protecting approximately 5,690 acres.

http://www.bluegrassconservancy.org

Guests and Visitors

Shannon Morgan was a visiting Rotarian from Bowling Green; Jason Middleton was the guest of Dave Steele; Sellus Wilder was the guest of Phyllis Liebman; Dr. Cynthia Yeiser was the guest of Bob Rush.

August Makeup Meeting

The August makeup meeting will be at the VFW Hall on Second at Capitol Ave. on Monday August 4 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Rotarian Henry Curtis will present the program.

Opening Exercise	Van Ingram
Greeter	Tyler West

Make-ups for July 23 Bob Bullock John Sower Carol Palmore Bill Webb John Palmore Jim Wolcott

Attendance Percentage: 77.00%

Make-ups Needed for July 30 Larry Arnett

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Larry Arnett	Clay Hulette
John Avent	Van Ingram
Joshua Brand	Arthur Kelly
Chris Broaddus	William Legg
RB Brown	John Norflett
Ron Bryant	Chris Olds
Sara Callaway	Stewart Page
David Cobb	Chip Peal
Charles Dickinson	Mary Poling
Gary Forman	Randy Roberts
James Hale	John Shasky
Martin Hall	Phillip Shepherd
Mark Hampton	Len Shirrell
Holly Harris	Kent Whitworth
Ed Hatchett, Jr.	

This Week's Speaker... The speaker for the day was Ellen Hesen,

General Counsel for Governor Steve Beshear. She spoke of the differences between practicing law in the private vs. the public sector. As the Governor's attorney, she was especially impressed on how smooth and orderly the transfer of power was, which is a good example of democracy in action. A major difference in the two types of practices is that in working for the governor, there is no ability to plan your day. Also, every decision you make has a ripple effect somewhere else. Her job is to manage the general counsels in all the state Cabinets and she also must review pardon requests and investigate the restoration of civil rights of convicted felons, which has been much in the news as of late. She stated that in her job it is



Gov. Beshear's general counsel Ellen Hesen and July program chair Dan Egbers.

impossible to keep a "to-do list" and that it is not possible to predict what will come up in the course of a typical day. This in turn makes it very difficult to plan ahead. Also, everything that happens has a constituency and there are budgetary effects in all decisions. One example of this is a small Medicaid case which if settled could have a ripple effect and involve millions of dollars due to other similar cases. At present there are several lawsuits challenging various aspects of the budget. Another example is the lawsuit by the public defenders claiming inadequate funding which has also been much in the news. In responding to questions, she

stated that the lawsuits follow the office and continue on into the next administration. As to the question regarding the reorganization of the cabinets, she stated that each administration likes to put its own mark on state government and some cabinets that have become unwieldy have been broken up. She stated that most state employees work very hard at their jobs and that she typically puts in a ten-hour day. Finally, on the question of the restoration of civil rights, she stated that each case is carefully scrutinized to ensure that the applicant has been fully rehabilitated and has not committed any new crimes. These cases are recommended by prosecutors for restoration of civil rights.



Greeter Jim Graves welcomes Rotarian Ann Maenza to Rotary.



David Steele (r) and guest Jason Middleton.



Phyllis Liebman and guest Sellus Wilder.