



Supreme Court Administrator Susan Clary stands with Dan Egbers. She was a guest of Kit Walden.

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airs on Cable 10 at 7pm Monday and 9am Tuesday

Last Chance for Cincinnati Reds Tickets

There are still a few Reds tickets remaining. If you would like to go, contact Joe Johnson at 695-4560. The bus leaves at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 18 from the Sears parking lot.



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NEIGHBORING CLUBS

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| Monday: | Eminence-Henry County Public Library | 12:00 noon |
| | Owenton-Smith House | 12:10 p.m. |
| Tuesday: | Lexington Sunshine-LaFayette Club | 7:00 a.m. |
| | Georgetown-G'town College Ldshp Trn Cnt. | 12:00 noon |
| | Shelbyville-Centenary United Meth..... | 12:00 noon |
| | Versailles-At the Hospital | 12:00 noon |
| Thursday: | Lawrenceburg-Anderson Public Library..... | 12:00 noon |
| | Lexington-Fasig Tipton..... | 12:00 noon |
| | Louisville-Galt House | 12:10 p.m. |

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Next Week's Speaker...

We welcome **Ron Sheets**, president of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives and United Utility Supply. The association is based in Louisville and provides a variety of membership services for Kentucky's 26 electric cooperatives, including Kentucky Living Magazine. United Utility Supply is a subsidiary that markets electrical materials on the eastern side of the Mississippi River. All totaled, the organizations have well over 200 employees and have been in business since before 1950. Mr. Sheets came with the organization in 1978 from the Kentucky Retail Federation and will be retiring at the end of this year. He will be commenting on what electric co-ops have meant to the quality of life in Kentucky and climate change legislation. Ron lives here in Frankfort. He was married for 37 years to the late Linda Bates Sheets who passed away about five years ago. His son, Jeff, is a registered architect with Sherman, Carter, and Barnhart in Lexington.

Opening Exercise..... Sellus Wilder
Greeter Sellus Wilder

Make-ups for July 1

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|-------------------|---------------|
| Charles Geveden | Bob Johnston |
| Jim Graves | Carol Palmore |
| Dora Hall | John Palmore |
| Barry Holder, Jr. | Rene Siria |

Attendance Percentage: 72 %

Make-ups Needed for July 8

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|--------------------|-----------------|
| Chris Broaddus | Bob Johnston |
| Bobbie Brown | Ann Maenza |
| RB Brown | Jason Middleton |
| Ron Bryant | Chris Olds |
| Bob Bullock | Chip Peal |
| David Cobb | Mary Poling |
| Randal Cornett | Randy Roberts |
| Betty Creek | Tim Rose |
| Bryan Dill | Bob Rush |
| Steve Dooley | John Shasky |
| William Elam | Frank Sower |
| Gregory Fuchs | John Sower |
| Sarah Gowins | Kyle Thompson |
| Christina Harrison | Kent Whitworth |

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Circuit Judge and fellow Rotarian Phillip Shepherd who spoke about the Drug Court in Franklin County, which has been in existence for one year. He stated that 80% of the criminal cases are either directly or indirectly related to drug abuse and alcohol abuse. It costs \$25,000 to house prisoners but only 25% of that amount is required for drug programs. The average recidivism rate is 60% but only 20% for those who go through the drug program. This is a very cost effective program. The first step in the program is assessment where a three-person team headed up by a trained social worker analyzes whether the person is amenable to treatment. A psychological profile is developed. The next step is a three pronged approach where alcohol and drug testing is required everyday. The individual must call in everyday to determine if the individual needs to be tested that day. The next prong is



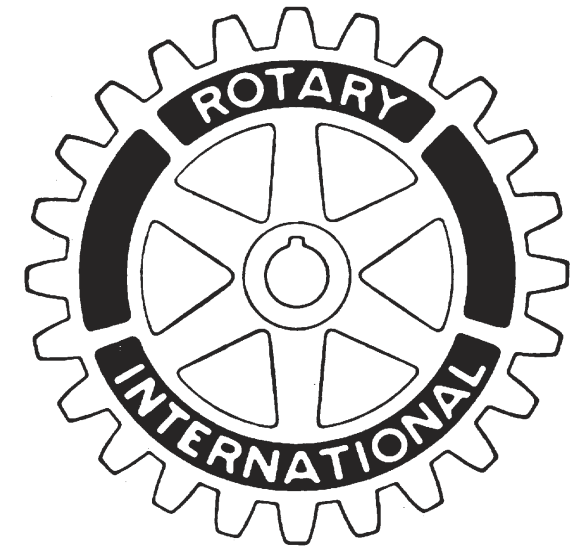
Program chair for July John Norfleet (right) stands with speaker Judge Phillip Shepherd and Kim Judd. Kim is a graduate of the Drug Court program.

responsibility and work wherein the person is required to get a job or do community work. This includes making restitution and making child support payments. The final pillar of this approach is treatment, which involves individual and group sessions that are mandatory. Everyone is given the tools to put their life of drug and alcohol abuse behind them.

This is to enable them to contribute positively to society. In the year since Drug Court began, over \$3 million has been paid in fines, child support and restitution. The consequences of failure to meet the difficult requirements



Greeter Tyler West welcomes Dick Watkins and Jim Graves to Rotary.



of the program are immediate incarceration. It takes the average person about 18 months to complete the program. Over 2,600 have graduated from the program. A few are terminated due to noncompliance with the requirements and are sent to prison. 112 counties presently have Drug Court.

Board Action

The board approved new member Jess Thompson contingent upon no negative response after publication.

