

**Next Week at Rotary...
Amanda Bennett, Editor of
the Lexington Herald Leader**

Amanda Bennett will speak to the Frankfort Rotary Club on Wednesday, May 14, and will be introduced by Frankfort Rotarian Phil Shepherd. Bennett is editor of The Herald-Leader in Lexington. Prior to that, she was managing editor/projects of The Oregonian in Portland, Oregon.



As managing editor, she helped lead a reporting team that won the 2000 Pulitzer Prize in public service for a series detailing abuses by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

She is also a 23-year veteran of The Wall Street Journal, working in Toronto, Canada; Detroit, Washington, D.C.; Beijing, China; and New York. She was Atlanta bureau chief from 1994 to 1998. She shared in the Journal's 1998 Pulitzer in national reporting for her story about how public health officials mis-characterized the AIDS epidemic to increase public funding.

She has served as Pulitzer juror and National Headliners' judge, as well as judge of the Selden

Ring Award for investigative reporting. She is the author or co-author of five books. A 1975 graduate of Harvard College, she was elected to the Pulitzer Prize Board in April 2002.

Opening Exercise Dave Weller
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Make-Ups for Apr. 30

Roger Coomes
Ed Hatchett, Jr.
Barry Holder
David Keller
Hub Perdew
Rene Siria

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Larry Arnett
Terry Barnes
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Bobbye Brown
RB Brown
Ron Bryant
Bob Bullock
Preston Cecil
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Ron Fraass
Tom Fugate
Steven Gale
Sarah Gowins
Ed Hatchett, Jr.
Raymond Holbrook
Joedy Isert
Beth Johnson
David Keller
Ann Maenza
John Norfleet
Perry Ryan
George Seay
Terry Shockley
Sherrill Smith
Richard Taylor
David Weller
Tyler West
David Whitcomb
Sheila White
Guy Zeigler

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Robert F. Sexton, who is the director of the Pritchard Committee for Academic Excellence. He spoke about what has been accomplished and what has not been accomplished in education in Kentucky, and what lies ahead. He quoted Tom Clark who stated that "we have a lot of history but a lot of future coming up too." In 1980, Kentucky was among the lowest in educational attainments, which meant we were 50th in the nation in the number of high school diplomas and 49th with persons

with college degrees among adults over age 25. With the advent of KERA in 1990, we had nowhere to go but up. We went from 53% to 77% of persons with high school diplomas from 1980 to 1998 and for persons with at least four years of college we went from 11% to 20%. Good progress is being made and now 55% of high school graduates are going on to college. We are now up to the national average in students graduating from high school. However, there is a lower rate of students going to private schools. Kentucky has been singled out among states making progress in reading and eighth grade math. The aim is to make sure there is a well-qualified teacher in the classroom meeting students' needs.

Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday to Monte Chance, Ron Christopher, Ted Collins, Frank Dailey, Ed Davis, Raymond Holbrook, Beth Johnson, Terry Shockley, Dean Sorg and Richard Watkins, who celebrate their birthdays in May:

GSE from Dist. 3670 Features 5 from Jeonju, Republic of Korea

The latest in our long history of group study exchange (GSE) groups were our guests at Rotary this week, including a five-member team representing Rotary International District 3670. President Ron and GSE Chair Greg Fuchs shared in the introduction of the group, led by Ja-Ig Gu, the team leader.

Gu (pronounced Goo) in turn introduced the members of his group, including two educators, Kim Eun-sil (who teaches English) and Kim Jaehwa (also a teacher at a girl's high school); Lee Myeong-hwan, a journalist; So Hyun-sung, a public official at the county level.

Gu explained that his district is one of 15 Rotary districts in South (Republic of) Korea. He is a Rotarian from Jeonju City where he works as a car dealer for KIA motors. A former president of the Iri Dong club, he is now the GSE chair for his district.

"I think (GSE) is a very useful program for the international service of the Rotary spirit," Gu said. "We Rotarians should consolidate international understanding and friendship between Korea and the United States," Gu said.

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Judge Hood was nominated for appointment Jan. 24, 1990 by President Bush and confirmed by the Senate on April 27th 1990.
Education: University of Kentucky, 1960-65, B.S. in commerce, 1965-1966, graduate studies, Dept. of Economics, graduate teaching asst.;

University of Kentucky College of Law, 1970-72, J.D.

Military Service: Entered active duty, U.S. Army in 1966; released as CPT in 1970 after service as infantry commander in Vietnam, 1968-69.

He attends the Cathedral of Christ the King where he is a Lector and Eucharistic Minister. He has been married to the former Carol Ann Stowe for 32 years and they have two adult children.

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The speaker for the day was John Voskuhl, who is an assistant editor for government and special projects with the Lexington *Herald-Leader*. He made several observations on the governor's race and the media. The squabbling in the Republican Party has been in the courtroom with the Kentucky Supreme Court deciding whether Ernie Fletcher can remain on the ballot. Like George Bush, he was saved by the courts and should be thankful the judges are liberal constructionists, although both men would claim to be strict constructionists. On the Democratic side, Lunsford accuses Chandler of taking money from indicted contributors while Chandler accuses Lunsford of evicting residents of nursing homes. Jody Richards and the Republican Rebecca Jackson appear to be benefiting from negative campaigning of the front runners. He also spoke about the plagiarism in the *New York Times* and how that paper has lost credibility. After the *Times* published the stories, newspapers across the country unfortunately picked it up. Those newspapers will be more careful in the future about what is printed in the *Times*. He also spoke about the picture in the *Miami Herald* of a jockey holding an illegal device which was found to be baseless. Both incidents give journalism a black eye.

Welcome New Member !!!



Name: Arthur Kelly
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Spouse: Jane
Hm: 695-3570
Classification: Author

Sister Cities Board

The Sister Cities Board will soon be forming a nominating committee to nominate officers of the Board for the upcoming year. If you would like to serve on the Board and the nominating committee, please contact Joe Johnson at 695-4560.



Congratulations to Duane Ellis for receiving the Rotarian of the Month Award.

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Campaign against polio is changing its battle plan

A global campaign to wipe out polio is changing its battle plan. The Polio Eradication Initiative says it's ending large-scale polio immunization programs in 80 countries to concentrate funds on the 13 countries which face the biggest threat. To see the National Public Radio report on the new global strategy go to NPR.org.

Polio remains endemic in seven countries: India, Nigeria, Pakistan, Egypt, Afghanistan, Niger and Somalia. But 99 percent of the world's polio cases are found in just three countries: India, Nigeria and Pakistan.

Since 1988, the global program has reduced the number of cases from 350,000 annually to just 1,919 in 2002. Yet polio remains highly concentrated in several regions, such as northern India. Health officials, faced with limited funding, say the most effective plan may be to focus money and vaccines on the regions that remain the most resistant to eradication.

The World Health Organization, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Rotary International and UNICEF are the core partners in the campaign.

It is better to believe than to disbelieve. In so doing you bring *everything* to the realm of possibility.

Albert Einstein

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Tracy A. Campbell, an associate professor of History at UK, will speak at Frankfort Rotary Club on Wednesday, May 29. Rotarian Philip Shepherd of Frankfort will introduce him.



Campbell has the Ph.D. from Duke University, awarded in 1988. His areas of specialty are 20th Century US History and Kentucky History. Within these areas of expertise, Dr. Campbell specializes in the social and political history of the United States. He is the author of two books: "The Politics of Despair: Power and Resistance in the Tobacco Wars" (1993), and "Short of the Glory: The Fall and Redemption of Edward F. Pritchard, Jr." (1998).

Dr. Campbell has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and has been featured on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." He has authored several articles, including "The Limits of Agrarian Action: The 1908 Kentucky Tobacco Strike," which won the Carstensen Prize as the best article to appear in agricultural history in 1992, and has written "Machine Politics, Police

Corruption, and the Persistence of Vote Fraud: The 1905 Election in Louisville, Kentucky as a Case Study," which will be published in the Journal of Policy History in 2003.

He teaches courses in twentieth century social and political history, as well as seminars in oral history. He is currently writing a book on the history of vote fraud and election irregularities in the United States.

Dr. Campbell also is teaching a course this spring, which explores the recent history of the United States, from 1941 to the present. Among many subjects covered are: World War II and the origins and development of the Cold War; the civil rights movement; the wars in Korea and Vietnam; the 1960s and the evolution of the counterculture; Watergate and the increase in popular cynicism; the "Reagan revolution" and the assaults upon the New Deal and the Great Society; the end of the Cold War; the 1990s; and the new challenges at home and abroad.

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Board Action May 19, 2003

Attending: Ron Christopher, Don Dykman, Ruth Leathers, Bobbye Brown, Richard Boyer, Sallie Lanham, Christine Richards, Joe R. Johnson, Clay Hulette, Pete Walsh, and Paula Rarden.

* Approved minutes of the last board meeting 4/21/03.

* Review Attendance Report from Clay Hulette.
* Membership report from Don Dykman. He shared information from this years District Conference and said the 2004 District Conference will be in Frankfort.

* Approved Financial Report for April 2003 prepared by Pete Walsh.

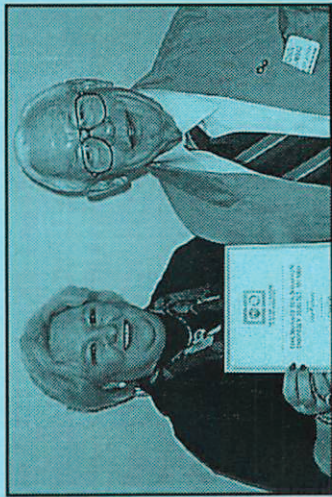
* Club Service Report from Clay Hulette.
* Approved disbursement of club funds to purchase a portable intercom system for use at the weekly meetings.

* Community Service Report from Bobbye Brown. She asked that the budgeted fund be disbursed to the high schools for this year's Project Graduation.

* International Service Report from Christine Richards. She acknowledged the Turkish GSE team was visiting our club members this week.
* Approved club donating \$100 to RI in memory of Philip Taylor.

* Approved leave-of-absence for Bill Wingfield from 5/14/03 to 7/31/03.

* Scheduled next board meeting for 6/16/03.



DG Roger Newell presented the Rotary Fund Distinguished Service Award to John Palmore for outstanding service in promoting the Rotary Foundation and its goal of world understanding and peace. Pictured with John is his wife, fellow Rotarian Carol Palmore.

2003-04 Monthly Program Chairs

President-elect Don Dykman has asked Jim Graves to continue serving as our Club Program

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Chair. Anyone interested in taking a month for programs please contact Jim ASAP. The program chairs for the months will be announced in June. Any club members with a program idea or speaker are encouraged to contact Jim at (w) 597-5923, (h) 859-266-8595 or graves@iglou.com.

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Next Week at Rotary...

Dennis Van Horn and his daughter **Lauren** traveled to Vietnam in January 2003 with a group of 43 people. The group trip was sponsored by Centre College as part of their study abroad curriculum. Lauren and Dennis will share their trip experiences and thoughts concerning our country's trials and tribulations with this small country in Southeast Asia.



Dennis Van Horn, sponsored by Tom Utterback, joined the Frankfort Rotary Club in July 1997. Since 1995 he has owned and operated Signs Now here in Frankfort. Dennis earned Bachelor and Masters degree in Music Education from EKVU. He taught music for thirteen years from the elementary to the college level. Drafted in 1970, Dennis served 27 years in the military. He holds 5 military occupational specialties, originally a trombone player to NBCNCO (Nuclear, Biological & Chemical). In 1971 he served a Vietnam tour with the 101st Airborne Division Band. He worked nearly ten years for the

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Kentucky National Guard in full-time support positions with the band, public affairs and Headquarters Troop Command. Dennis has two beautiful daughters, Stephanie Cason of Lexington and Lauren Van Horn.

Lauren Van Horn has been a frequent guest at Rotary over the last several years. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in International Studies and French from Centre College on May 25th. Lauren graduated magna cum laude, and received the senior French student award. Lauren studied at Centre College in Strosbourg, France for four months, during which time she traveled to 11 other European countries. While at Centre she assisted the Danville "Teen Court" program, and was president her senior year of the Centre Student Democratic Club. Her plans include working for the third summer at the Governor's Scholars Program and Centre college, then moving to the Washington DC area for employment.



Opening Exercise Pete Walsh
Greeter..... Christina Harrison

2003-04 Monthly Program Chairs

President-elect Don Dykman has asked Jim Graves to continue serving as our Club Program Chair. Anyone interested in taking a month for programs please contact Jim ASAP. The program chairs for the months will be announced in June. Any club members with a program idea or speaker are encouraged to contact Jim at (w) 597-5923, (h) 859-266-8595 or graves@iglou.com.

Directory Corrections

Rotarians will have one more week to contact Joe Johnson about any corrections or additions to their biographical information in the Rotary Directory. After that, it will go to press.

Make-ups for May 21

Pat Badgett
Charlie Hinds
Bobbye Brown
Terry Shockley
Chuck Ellestad
Ed Speer
David Weller
Ed Hatchett, Jr.

Attendance Percentage: 89.47%

These Need Make-ups for May 28

Richard Boyer
Bill Miller
RB Brown
John Norfleet
Bob Bullock
Mike Oder
Preston Cecil
Carol Palmore
Tony Charters
Joe Rudder
Ted Collins
George Seay
Sherrill Smith
Roger Coomes
Kelli Summers
Ron Fraass
Ron Tyrer
Tom Fugate
Richard Watkins
Joedy Isert
David Whitcomb
Beth Johnson
David White
Bob Johnston
Sheila White
Wallace Kent
David Keller

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Tracy A. Campbell, who is a history professor at the University of Kentucky. He spoke about corruption in the voting process and how votes can be manipulated. Lyndon Johnson was a prime example. Speaking of the culture of Kentucky politics, Kentucky was the last state to give up the voice vote and then colored ballots were used. Louisville provides the most notorious example of corrupt voting. For example, in 1888 one police officer was cited eight times for bribery on the same day. The secret ballot originated in Australia and, in 1888, became law with uniform voting in a voting booth. However, elections got even dirtier. Example of corrupt voting came in the form of house-to-house canvassing and portable voting places on a railroad car. Another example included stopping the voting or voting nullification. In Louisville in 1905, the mayor's race was very corrupt. Much money was spent to corrupt the process and precincts were moved in

heavily Republican areas to confuse the voters who were not even told where the precinct had moved. The 1905 election was so corrupt that the results were overturned by the Court of Appeals and the entire Louisville administration was thrown out. In 1925, it was the Republicans' turn to corrupt the process in attempts to block Democrats from voting - Democratic poll workers were not even allowed to see the voting lists. In 1927, the Court of Appeals again threw out the results because a free and fair election had not been held in Louisville. Louisville was not the only place where corruption was rampant. In the 1942 Senate race, it was said that Harlan County would send boys to die for democracy and then make a mockery of it at home. The corruption was investigated by a Grand Jury, which resulted in 100 indictments. Ballot-box stuffing was found to be a federal offense by the United States Supreme Court. Corruption in the voting process is not just a Kentucky problem but an American one. Boss Tweed once said that... "it is not the votes that count but the counters that count." Thank you, Phil Shepherd, for a month of excellent programs.

Congratulations

Congratulations to the following Rotarians who received their Perfect Attendance pins for MAY 2003: Frank Sower, 57 years; Dean Sorg, 21 years; and Pat Badgett, 8 years.

Golf Scramble June 17: Hole-in-One Would Win You a New Car

All sorts of roles are open for you or your business to back the Rotary Youth Fund Golf Scramble as we get underway for the tenth year. Can you believe we've been doing this great project for a whole decade? You can play, organize a foursome, be a hole sponsor or a corporate backer.

Youth Fund President Ed Dance urges your participation to the fullest extent in order to ensure the success of the Golf Scramble. The

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whole thing is to support scholarships for education. The scramble is set for 12 noon, Tuesday, June 17, at the newly redesigned UK University Club Wildcat Course located at 4850 Leestown Road, just over the Woodford County line. The entry fee is \$65 per player, or \$260 per foursome and the scramble features a "shotgun start" at 1 p.m. Checks should be made to Frankfort Rotary Youth Fund, Inc., and payment must accompany registration.

All contributions are deductible as support for the Frankfort Rotary Youth Fund, Inc., Dance reminds us. One of the prime benefits is the chance to win a new car in the hole-in-one contest conducted that day.

Scholarships funded by the tournament are awarded by Frankfort Rotary's scholarship program to Frankfort or Franklin County high school or GED graduates to attend a college, university, or KCTCS vocational college of their choice.

The entry fees cover greens, golf carts, a tee-gift, light lunch and a cook-out dinner at the end.

Calendar of Important Events

(Committee Chairs should notify Paula Rarden of upcoming meetings)

Board of Directors meeting June 16, 2003, 5:15 p.m. at the RB Brown building on Louisville Rd.

Annual Rotary Red's Trip (Dave Weller) Cincinnati Reds vs Houston Astros Friday, July 18, 2003

World Community Service Committee will meet on August 4th at 5 p.m. at the RB Brown Building.

Well Put...

Nobody ever drowned in sweat.

- U.S. Marine saying

A rising tide lifts all boats.

- John F. Kennedy

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NEIGHBORING CLUBS

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-Glown College Ldshp Trn Cnt	12:00 noon
	Shelbyville-Centenary United Meth.	12:00 noon
	Versailles- At the Hospital	12:00 noon
Thursday:	Lawrenceburg-Anderson Co. Library	12:00 noon
	Lexington-Fasig Tipton	12:00 noon
	Louisville-Galt House	12:10 p.m.
	Capital City-Completely Kentucky, 2nd floor	6:00 p.m.