

Next Week's Speaker...

14th District State Senator Dan Kelly

(Marion, Mercer, Nelson,
Taylor, and Washington Counties)

Sen. Dan Kelly was born on August 29, 1950, in Lebanon, Kentucky. He is currently an attorney in private practice in Springfield. He was Senate Minority Floor Leader from 1994 to 1999 and is currently the Senate Majority Floor Leader. He is on the Education Assessment & Accountability Review Subcommittee 2004-2006 Budget.



U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, 1988

J.D., (Cum Laude) University of Louisville Law School, 1979 BS Degree in Zoology, Texas A & M University, 1973

Legislative Recognition:

- Teacher Award for Reading Recovery Program 2002
- Recognized by the Kentucky Forward's 1994 "Guts List" recognizing Senators who are "true

statesman" with the "guts" to do the right thing, not the political thing"

- 1994, 1996, 1998 Taxpayers Friend Award from the Kentucky Taxpayers United
- 1995 American Legion Legislative Award
- 1998 Veterans of Foreign Wars Legislative Award
- 2000 Dixie Firefighters Association Legislative Award

He and his wife Darlene have five children: Josiah, Louis, Guy, Ollie, and Steven, and four grandchildren

Sen. Kelly's office is at 324 West Main Street Springfield, Kentucky 40069

Opening Exercise Tony Massey
Greeter..... Tom Fugate

Make-ups for Aug. 25

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Bobby Brown | Clay Hulette |
| RB Brown | Christine Richards |
| Ron Christopher | Sherrill Smith |
| Ed Dance | |

Attendance Percentage: 85.26%

These Need Make-ups for Sept. 1

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Thomas Adkins | Ann Maenza |
| Larry Arnett | Marie Murray |
| Jose Boliar | Reid Myers |
| Gary Crumbaugh | Christina Richards |
| Harold Fletcher, Jr. | Tim Rose |
| Ron Fraass | Joe Rudder |
| Steven Gale | Thomas Salsbury |
| Sarah Gowins | George Seay |
| Ed Hatchett, Jr. | Phillip Shepherd |
| Stacey Lamb | Nancy Simon |
| John Loyd | Kellie Summers |

Happy Birthday!!

Happy Birthday to fellow Rotarians Duane Ellis, Joe Johnson, John Norfleet, Paula Rarden, Phillip Shepherd and Richard Taylor, who celebrate their birthdays in September.

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Dr. John Kleber, an educator and author who was introduced by Colonel Arthur Kelly. Dr. Kleber was called upon during the time of student unrest in the late sixties, and was instrumental in keeping Morehead State University calm during that turbulent period. He started out his talk by comparing Broward County, Florida, from which he had just come, with Robertson County, Kentucky. Broward County has the population of North and South Dakota combined while Robertson County has 2266 people, one school and no jail. Robertson County has a stable population, while Broward County is comprised of many people from the north and the Caribbean. However, he prefers the familiarity of Robertson County and described Kentucky as a place that "has its head on right." Kentucky's strengths lie in its land and its people.

It is a land of many rivers, is bordered on three sides by rivers and has what he describes as "sweet soft soil." Kentucky is a land of mountains to the east and delta to the west. It was a veritable Garden of Eden in its early days. The land made different kinds of people. Kentuckians are a diverse lot. The French explored it, but the English and the Scotch-Irish settled it. The foundations of Kentucky were tempered by its settlement. Boonesborough was founded before the Battles of Lexington and Concord, which provided the "shot heard around the world." The British and their Indian allies fought the Americans to push them back across the mountains, and he read an account of life in 1780 Harrodsburg which was truly repugnant in its description. Those who survived were tempered by the pioneer experience, and nine of the men who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their expedition were from Kentucky. At one time, the land was the basis of wealth, status, and life itself. The land was finally wrestled from the British and in 1792, Kentucky became the first state west of the Appalachians. Kentucky was turned from wilderness to farmland. The Kentucky Encyclopedia, spearheaded by Dr. Kleber, remains from Kentucky's bicentennial

celebration. Kentucky has a great diversity in its people, places, things, and events. Its people range from Rosemary Clooney to Jesse Stuart. Its natural wonders run from the confluence of the Mississippi River and Ohio River to Mammoth Cave to Cumberland Gap. The Happy Birthday song, which we sang to the September birthday Rotarians, was written by two sisters in Louisville. Kentucky is also famous for events like the Kentucky Derby and University of Kentucky basketball. Unfortunately, Kentucky is saddled with a lackluster image, which is going to take more than a \$15 million makeover to remedy. In order to improve the image, we need to improve the reality, which is difficult with so many people below the poverty line. Part of the reason for the lackluster image is ignorance of the past, which he is trying to remedy. Thank you Dr. Kleber for a most informative program about the history of this great state in which we live.

Board Action

The board has approved two new members Betty Creek and Joyce Honaker contingent upon no negative feedback after publication in newsletter.

Capital Sunrise Club

The Capital Sunrise Club will have no meeting on Monday, September 6, 2004.

Charter Dinner

Anyone from our club is invited to attend the Capital Sunrise Club's charter dinner on September 29, 2004 at the Frankfort Country Club. Cost is \$18 per person, and reservations must be made by September 20. Fellowship at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Cable 10 Update

Cable 10 has had to make a decision to significantly reduce the number of meetings they will be airing for our club, as well as other local civic clubs. This will mean that not every meeting will be aired on Cable 10.

Guests For The Day

John Smith and Jan Smith, guest of Larry Luebbers
 Jane Kelly, guest of Arthur Kelly
 Jennifer Hubnall and Pam Correll, guest of Nancy Edwards

Cheryl Johnson, guest of Joe Johnson
 Alberta Walker, guest of John Shasky
 Jeff Johnson, guest/husband Beth Johnson

Lawrenceburg Rotary Club

The Lawrenceburg Rotary Club invites us to participate in their raffle of two UK football season tickets. The cost is \$10 per chance for the midfield, lower-level tickets including Blue Lot parking pass. There are six home games scheduled; those interested should contact Catherine Myers at Catherine's Alterations or Stan Simmons at State Farm in Lawrenceburg.

Calendar of Important Events

(Committee Chairs should notify Paula Rarden of upcoming meetings)
 Rotary Annual Picnic September 12, 2004 at Lee Troutwine's house.

Monthly make-up meeting, scheduled for September 13, 2004 11:45 a.m. at the VFW on Second Street.

Monthly Board of Directors meeting September 20, 2004, RB Brown building on Louisville Road.

Keeneland trip October 29, 2004, at \$35 per person. (Contact Lee Troutwine)

Well Put...

A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car; but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad. -*Theodore Roosevelt, Twenty-sixth US president (1858-1919)*

Our elections are free, it's in the results where eventually we pay. -*Bill Stern, sports announcer (1907-1971)*

THE

Frankfortarian

THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF THE
 ROTARY CLUB OF FRANKFORT

P.O. Box 93, Frankfort, KY 40602

The weekly meeting of the Frankfort Rotary Club
 airs on Cable 10 at 7pm Monday and 9am Tuesday

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Service Above Self

VOL. NO. XXVIV

ISSUE NO. 37

September 8, 2004

Next Week's Speaker...

Dr. Charles Roland: "Civil War in Kentucky"



Charles P. Roland is one of the most accomplished historians of our time. Alumni Emeritus at the University of Kentucky, he has published many books and articles on the South and the Civil War. His latest major work, "An American Iliad: The Story of the Civil War," was published in 1991 by McGraw-Hill and the University Press of Kentucky. Dr. Roland's expertise far surpasses that of many analysts of the past. Among the colloquy's topics are the characteristics of "An American Iliad", the "dialogue" of historians, war's human factors, national commitment and America's armed conflicts, and the Civil War's enduring significance.

To this discussion Dr. Roland brought a rich and varied background. His academic career includes faculty appointments at Louisiana State University, Tulane University, and the University of Kentucky. He has received a Guggenheim Fellowship and many other awards, and was the

lected president of the Louisiana Historical Association and the Southern Historical Association. In addition, he held a four-year term on the Executive Committee of the Kentucky Historical Society. Moreover, Dr. Roland's personal experience adds depth to his perceptions about military history. Combat infantry duty in World War II and a stint as assistant to the U.S. Army's chief historian preceded more prestigious military-academic attainments. Dr. Roland has served as Harold Keith Johnson Visiting Professor of Military History and Army War College, as Visiting Professor of Military History at the United States Military Academy, and as chairman of the Department of the Army Historical Advisory Committee.

Opening Exercise Bobby Brown
Greeters John Callaway & Wallace Kent

Make-ups for Sept. 1

Thomas Adkins
Christine Richards
Harold Fletcher, Jr.

Attendance Percentage: 81.05%

These Need Make-ups for Sept. 8

Ron Bryant
Ron Fraass
Gregory Fuchs
Sarah Gowins
Alan Hamilton
Ed Hatchett, Jr.
Stacey Lamb
John Loyd
Larry Luebbers
Tony Massey
John Williams
Tim Rose
Joe Rudder
Thomas Salsbury
John Shasky
Phillip Shepherd
Terry Shockley
Kelli Summers
Ron Tyrer
Tyler West
David Whitcomb

Rotary Annual Picnic

Rotary Annual Picnic September 12, 2004 at Lee Troutwine's house at 1:30 P.M.

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker of the day was Majority Leader of the Senate, Dan Kelly, who was introduced by his father and fellow Rotarian Colonel Arthur Kelly. He spoke about the balance of powers during the last several governors, and particularly since he came to the Senate in 1991. When he first came to Frankfort, there was much talk of the legislative autonomy that the General Assembly had acquired. Previously, it had always been the custom for the legislators to vote for the governor's candidate for the legislative leadership positions, and the governor would even send up a card each day which told the legislators which bills to vote for and against each legislative day. This is due to the fact that people dedicated to the interests of the local party machines dominated the legislature. There was usually a low turnout in the primaries, and it was easy for local political leaders like the county judge or sheriff to influence elections. Sometimes there would even be no election where the local party would choose a successor who retired and there was not a lot of competition for the job. When John Y. Brown became governor, he changed all this because he was not beholden to the old-time party machine. For instance, he told the legislators to pick their own leaders and it has never been the same since. He was determined to run the state like a business, but was not able to get his flat tax idea passed. Next came Martha Layne Collins, whose main accomplishment was education reform. She was followed by Wallace Wilkinson who was able to accomplish much in spite of the fact that the legislature did not like him very much. He did, however, provide effective leadership and got the lottery passed as well as an environmental initiative and a tougher DUI law. Brereton Jones came into office on the heels of BOPROT, and ethics legislation was passed during his term. The scandals at that time were due primarily to legislators who were beholden to the party bosses. Two things Jones was noted for were his attempts to deal with health care (which turned out to be a policy disaster) and attempts to

raise taxes. The health care issue was a case of good intentions, but which hurt Kentuckians. As to the budget, it initially did not pass the Senate but a fiscally responsible budget was finally passed. The state also started a reserve for the first time, which was called the "rainy day trust fund". The Governor vetoed the first budget and actually called two special sessions but no changes were made. At that point, new revenues came in and there was a budget surplus when Paul Patton took office. Senator Kelly called Paul Patton the toughest executive he had ever known who had honed his abilities in Pike County. Patton was able to get passed Workers Compensation Reform, which was his first initiative, and was contrary to his labor union base. However, there had been much corruption here that needed cleaning up. Higher Education Reform also came about under Governor Patton. He called a special session to deal with the health care problems, but it was unsuccessful. The insurance commissioner was requested to come up with suggestions and legislation to bring insurance companies back into the state and make the insurance competitive once again. This was later done in a regular session. Patton also led the way in the Early Childhood Literacy Program. However, tax modernization has still not been realized. Senator Kelly stated that while the Republicans in the Senate had disagreements with Governor Patton, they were able to work with him. Senator Kelly stated that the Senate has not been able to reach agreement with the House on tax reform for a political reason in that the House Democrats do not want to raise taxes during an election year and a personal reason in that he feels that the Democrats do not want this Governor to be successful. However, the two main issues the General Assembly must address if this state is to progress are tax modernization by way of reforming the tax code, and medical malpractice. Thank you Senator Kelly for providing us with background information which sheds much light on

Continued on back page

the recent history of relations between the executive and legislative branches of Kentucky state government.

Charter Dinner

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Calendar of Important Events

(Committee Chairs should notify Paula Rarden of upcoming meetings)

Monthly make-up meeting, scheduled for September 13, 2004 11:45 a.m. at the VFW on Second Street.

Monthly Board of Directors meeting September 20, 2004, RB Brown building on Louisville Road.

Keeneland trip October 29, 2004, at \$35 per person. (Contact Lee Troutwine)

Well Put...

I ask you to judge me by the enemies I have made. -Franklin D. Roosevelt, 32nd US President (1882-1945)

Simplicity is making the journey of this life with just enough baggage. -Charles Dudley Warner, editor and author (1829-1900)

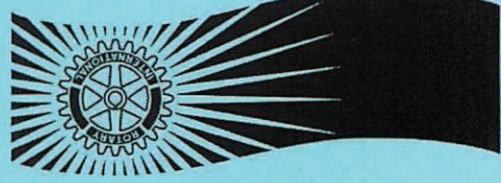
One has to be a lowbrow, a bit of a murderer, to be a politician, ready and willing to see people sacrificed, slaughtered, for the sake of an idea, whether a good one or a bad one. -Henry Miller, writer (1891-1980)

The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother. -Theodore M. Hesburgh, educator (1917-)

By helping yourself, you are helping mankind. By helping mankind, you are helping yourself. - Christopher Isherwood

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Capital Sunrise-Frankfort Reg. Medical Center.....	6:45 a.m.		
Eminence-Henry County Public Library.....	12:00 noon		
Owenton-Smith House.....	12:10 p.m.		
Lexington Sunshine-Lafayette Club.....	7:00 a.m.		
Georgetown-Town College Ldshp Trm Cnt.....	12:00 noon		
Shelbyville-Centenary United Meth.....	12:00 noon		
Versailles- At the Hospital.....	12:00 noon		
Lawrenceburg-St. Lawrence Catholic Church.....	12:00 noon		
Lexington-Fasig Tipton.....	12:00 noon		
Louisville-Galt House.....	12:10 p.m.		

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VOL. NO. XXVIV

ISSUE NO. 38

September 15, 2004

Next Week's Speaker...

John Asher, vice-president of Communications at Churchill Downs, has worked in the Thoroughbred racing industry as a journalist and a publicist for more than 20 years.

Asher joined Churchill Downs in January 1997 and has served in his current position since March 1999. In that position he oversees communications and public relations efforts at the home of the world famous Kentucky Derby and the flagship operation of Churchill Downs Incorporated.

As a radio journalist at WHAS-AM and WAVE-AM in Louisville he earned five Eclipse Awards for "Outstanding National Radio Coverage of Thoroughbred Racing" and several other awards that recognized his coverage of the horse industry. His work on other issues earned recognition that included a National Headliner Award, a Scripps-Howard Award, and honors from the Society of Professional Journalists, the Radio & Television News Directors Association and the Kentucky Broadcasters Association. The Associated Press honored Asher as the "Best



Reporter" in Kentucky Large Market Radio seven times. He was recognized in 2003 as "Public Relations Practitioner of the Year" by the Western Kentucky University School of Journalism and Broadcasting. The native of Leitchfield, Ky. is a graduate of WKU, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Journalism. Asher is a past president of the Turf Publicists of America and serves as vice-president of Kentucky Thoroughbred Media.

Asher is a member of the board of trustees of WLKY-32's Spirit of Louisville Foundation, which oversees the annual Bell Awards; the board of directors of the Kentuckiana Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International, on which he serves as vice president of communications; the boards of directors of the Western Kentucky University Alumni Association and the Catholic Education Foundation; and the Presentation Academy board of trustees.

He lives in Louisville with his wife, Dee, and three daughters.

Opening Exercise Alan Hamilton
Greeter Charlie Hinds

Make-ups for Sept. 8

Ron Fraas Terry Shockley
Alan Hamilton Ron Tyrer
John Loyd David Whitcomb
Thomas Salsbury

Attendance Percentage: 85.26%

These Need Make-ups for Sept. 15

Ron Bryant Ruth Leathers
Charles Dickinson John Loyd
Harold Fletcher, Jr. Larry Luebbers
Ron Fraas Ann Maenza
Tom Fugate Terry Magel
Ed Hatchett, Jr. Thomas Salsbury
Beth Johnson Phillip Shepherd
Stacey Lamb John Williams

Calendar of Important Events

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Board Of Directors Meeting

The monthly board meeting will be on Monday, September 20, 2004 at 5:30 p.m. at RB Brown building on Louisville Road.

WCS Committee Meeting

The World Community Services Committee will meet on Monday, October 11, at 5 p.m. at RB Brown's building on Louisville Road. If you have any suggestions for the agenda, please contact WCS Chair Bill Miller at 223-0512. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was historian Charles P. Roland, who was introduced by Colonel Arthur Kelly. He spoke about the history of the Civil War in Kentucky and stated that Kentucky was caught in the middle both ideologically and geographically. Lincoln is reputed to have said that he hoped that God was on the side of the Union, but that he must have Kentucky. Lincoln felt that Kentucky was the key to a Union victory, and the state was divided between a pro-Confederate governor, Magoffin, and a pro-Union legislature. The legislature said that officially Kentucky was a neutral state and refused to call a secessionist assembly. Two-thirds of the legislators were pro-Union. Magoffin resigned and was followed by Governors Robinson and Bramblett. The latter governor was pro-Union, but did have strong sympathies for the South. The neutrality of Kentucky was really a sham, with the Home Guard being formed with Union soldiers and the State Guard consisting of Southern sympathizers. In August 1861, the Confederate General Polk violated Kentucky's neutrality by moving into Columbus, Kentucky and the Union moved in to seize Paducah. Jefferson Davis appointed Albert

Sydney Johnson, an outstanding field officer at the outbreak of the Civil War, to command Confederate force. The Confederate forces moved to form in Russellville and later to Bowling Green where George W. Johnson was made Kentucky's Confederate governor. In January 1862, the Union forces won a victory at Mills Spring and took Fort Henry on the Cumberland River and then moved against Fort Donaldson on the Tennessee River. Fort Donaldson was the stronger of the two forts, but Grant took his army into battle and trapped and captured General John Floyd there. The Confederate forces were forced out of Kentucky. This gave the Union gunboats access to Northern Mississippi and Alabama. This in turn led to the seizure of Nashville. The Confederate line left Kentucky in a strategic retreat. Then occurred the first major battle of the Civil War at Shiloh, on April 6-7, 1862. After the Union victory at Shiloh, the Confederates retreated to Tupelo, Mississippi, which allowed the Confederates to make a counter-strike back into Kentucky. It must be remembered that the Confederates considered Kentucky to be a Confederate state and there were even Kentucky representatives in the Confederate Congress and a star for Kentucky in the Confederate flag. The Union made a big mistake here, because had they kept the pressure on the Confederates at Tupelo, the Confederate General Bragg could not have moved back into Kentucky. Therefore, Bragg moved back into Kentucky to redeem it for the South. He did make a brilliant strategic turning movement by using the Confederate railroads; he took his army down to Mobile, and then up to Atlanta and Chattanooga. It is ironic that the Union forces were only twenty miles from Chattanooga, and yet Bragg beat them there. Confederate General Kirby Smith met Bragg and they worked out a plan whereby Bragg would attack Nashville and Smith would move back into Kentucky. In August of 1862, Smith marched through the Cumberland Gap and Eastern Kentucky, where he encountered a small Union force at Richmond. He then proceeded to occupy Lexington. Bragg in turn moved up through Central Tennessee into Glasgow and wanted to combine

Continued on back page

(Continued from inside)

forces with Smith. However, Jefferson Davis told Bragg that he wanted only "cordial cooperation" between the two men and made the mistake by not doing a unity of command. Both Smith and Bragg were disappointed in the lack of response they received from Kentuckians who did not join their forces in droves as they had expected. Meanwhile, Bragg moved on from Glasgow to Mumfordsville and captured it after allowing the Union General John Wilder to examine the Confederate forces. The Union General Buell was tracking the movements of Bragg. Buell was at Cave City and Bragg was caught between Buell and Louisville. Actually, at this time Smith was closer to Louisville than Buell. Bragg should have set out for Louisville and combined his forces with Smith and would have been in a better position. Instead of setting out for Louisville, Bragg turned east to Bardstown for two reasons: (1) He needed food. (2) He hoped to recruit Kentuckians. Bragg decided to move against Frankfort to establish a Confederate government there. The last Kentucky Confederate Governor Richard Smith had been killed at the Battle of Shiloh, and Governor Hawes was installed as the next Confederate governor. With Buell moving in from Louisville, the Confederates left Frankfort and Smith did not join up with Bragg. Bragg attacked Buell at Perryville but both armies had only a fraction of their entire armies. Due to a "sound refraction" Buell never heard the battle raging, which produced heavy casualties on both sides. In a strategic sense, the Battle of Perryville was a Union victory and at last the armies of Smith and Bragg were combined. By this time, however, they had retreated to Knoxville. Buell went to Nashville where he was relieved of his command because Lincoln was dissatisfied that he had not destroyed the Confederate army at Perryville. The defeats suffered by the Confederates in Kentucky and elsewhere in the Fall of 1862 were military turning points in the Civil War. Thank you Historian Roland for a very educational talk about the Civil War in Kentucky.

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Service Above Self

VOL. NO. XXVIV

ISSUE NO. 39

September 22, 2004

Next Week's Speaker...

Douglas A. Boyd is Chief of Staff in the Office of the President and Professor in the Department of Communication in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications at the University of Kentucky.



Boyd's credentials include: Ph.D at the University of Minnesota; M.A. Univ. of Maryland; and B.F.A. University of Texas at Austin. October 2003 to Present: Chief of Staff, Office of the President; July 1999 to October 2003: Associate Provost for International Affairs and Director, Office of International Affairs, University of Kentucky; August 1998 to present: Professor, Department of Communication and School of Journalism and Telecommunications, University of Kentucky; July 1987 to August 1998: Professor and Dean, College of Communications and Information Studies, UK; August 1986 to July 1987: Professor, Department of Communication Arts and Theatre, Division of Radio-TV-Film, University of Maryland; August 1985 to August 1987: Assistant Professor/Associate Professor and Chair (August 1978 to January 1986) Department of Communication, University of Delaware; August 1976 to July 1977: Fulbright Professor of Mass Communication,

Cairo University and The American University in Cairo, Egypt. Professional experience includes staff positions at radio and television stations in the U.S. and abroad, 1983 Summer Faculty Internship, Voice of America, Washington, D. C.; 1985 Research Associate British Broadcasting Corporation, World Service, Office of International Broadcasting and Audience Research, London. He is the author of *Broadcasting in the Arab World* (Temple University Press), and is the co-author of *Video Cassette Recorders in the Third World*, published by Longman in 1989. A revised edition of *Broadcasting in the Arab World* was published by Iowa State University Press in 1993 and the third edition will appear in 1999.

An international media researcher, Boyd's research appears in the *Journal of Communication*, *Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media*, *Journalism Quarterly*, *Journal of Advertising Research*, *Critical Studies in Mass Communication*, and *Journal of Radio Studies*, as well as in other American (*American Behavioral Scientist*, *Communication Yearbook*, *Central States Speech Journal*, *Howard Journal of Communications*, *Journal of Popular Culture*, *Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies*, *Feedback*) and European academic publications. He serves on the editorial boards of the *Journal of Communication* and *Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media*.

In addition to research awards from his various institutions, he has received research grants from the Ford Foundation, and Japan's Hoso-Bunka Foundation, UNESCO, the government of Quebec, the Kaltenborn Foundation, the United States/Japan International Management Institute, and the Emirates Center for Strategic Studies & Research.

Opening Exercise..... John Calloway & Duane Ellis Greeter..... John Shasky

Board Approved

The Board approved two new member Jeff Vansant and Marcie Wingfield Jeffreys contingent upon no negative response after publication in the newsletter.

Attendance Pins Awarded

Congratulations to the following Rotarians who received their Perfect Attendance pins for Sept. 2004: Don Dykman, nine years; and Pete Walsh, five years.

Make-ups for Sept. 15

Harold Fletcher, Jr.
Stacey Lamb
Ruth Leathers
John Loyd

Attendance Percentage: 87.37%

These Need Make-ups for Sept. 22

Pat Badgett
Ted Collins
Charles Dickinson
Ron Fraass
Tom Fugate
Sarah Gowins
Alan Hamilton
Ed Hatchett, Jr.
Stacey Lamb
Ruth Leathers
Larry Luebbbers
Terry Magel
Tony Massey
Reid Myers
John Palmore
Christine Richards
Tim Rose
Robert Roach
Joe Rudder
Thomas Salsbury
George Seay
John Shasky
James Shepherd
Phillip Shepherd
Nancy Simon
Kelli Summers
David Weller
John Williams
Jim Wolcott

This Week's Speaker.....

The speaker for the day was John Asher, Vice President for Communications at Churchill Downs. He was introduced by Colonel Arthur Kelly. He comes from a family of horse racing fans, and first learned what thoroughbred racing was all about when Proud Clarion won the 1967 Kentucky Derby. The first Derby was held in 1875 and next year will mark the 131st running of the Derby. Horses at one time raced on Main St. in Louisville and later at Oakland near Central Park. The Derby itself was begun by a Colonel Clark who was a grandson of the Clark of Lewis and Clark fame. The property was acquired from the Churchill family - hence the name. A man by the name of Matt Winn at the turn of the century made Churchill Downs what it is today. He started building on to the racetrack and the races from 1913-15 really put the Derby on the map with horses like Rosebud and Regret, who was the first filly to win the Derby. Today, the Derby draws some 150,000 racing fans and 100,000 to the Kentucky Oaks. The infield has been used for purposes other than horse racing. For example, in World War I it was used to grow potatoes and in World War II it was used for military purposes and was the site of Camp Winn. The famous spires were built in 1895 and designed by D. X. Murphy and Co.

Colonel Winn died in 1949 and was president of Churchill Downs. The Downs are currently undergoing a \$121 million renovation and the racetrack will go from being a seasonal racetrack to hosting year-round activities. There are activities ranging from dinners to weddings. Churchill Downs is truly a significant institution in Kentucky, and it is a symbol recognized around the world. Because the new floors challenge the twin spires on either side, the six new floors are terraced away from the spires so as not to draw attention away from them. The corporate symbol of the twin spires looks much as it did when they were built in 1895. The Derby itself has a \$217 million impact on the economy of Louisville. The new facility will be ready for the 131st running of the Derby and will contain 52,000 seats. Thank you John for this very enlightening talk about the history and renovations underway at Churchill Downs.

Board Action Sept. 20, 2004

Attending: Clay Hulette, Pete Walsh, Don Dykman, Richard Boyer, Joe Johnson, Sallie Lanham, Dennis VanHorn, Richard Boyer, Steve Dooley, Polly Green and Paula Rarden.

*Approved minutes of the August 16, 2004 board meeting with correction of minor typographical error.
* Listened to Sergeant-at-Arms report from Richard Boyer.

* Listened to Club Service report from Pete Walsh. He noted the Fire-side Chats would be Nov. 15-18. Also, this year's annual picnic was a success.

* Listened to Community Service report from Joe Johnson. Discussed proposed annual Community Volunteer Award. Further discussion to take place at next board meeting.

* Approved expenditure from discretionary fund for gasoline for the van used to transport the English Rotarians along with a \$25 gift to the Kings Daughters Apts. for their use of the van.

* Discussed tentative plans to host Colgate's Bright Smiles, Bright Futures mobile dental clinic in January.

* Listened to International Service Report from Sallie Lanahm.

* Listened to Vocational Service report from Dennis VanHorn. He noted he was in the process of getting volunteers for this year's Speech Contest.

* Discussed ideas for celebrating Rotary's 100th

Continued on back page

(Continued from inside)

Anniversary, including our weekly meeting of February 23, 2005, the exact day of the anniversary.

* Approved July and August 2004 financial reports from Steve Dooley.

* Approved July and August 2004 budget report from Steve Dooley.

* Acknowledged with regrets the resignation of Jose' Bollar.

* Scheduled next board meeting for October 18, 2004.

Visitors for the week include:

Lynn Hudgins, visiting Rotarian from Lexington

Jim True, guest of Harold Fletcher

Marcie Wingfield Jeffers, guest of RB Brown

Jeff Vansant, guest of Joe Johnson

Special Thanks

Thanks go to Ron and Linda Fraass, Charlie and Doris Hinds, and John and Carol Palmore for hosting the English "Home Stay" guests. The visitors will arrive Wednesday morning and depart Saturday morning. Thanks also to Joe and Cheryl Johnson who have arranged for transportation during the visit.

World Community Service Committee Meeting

The World Community Services Committee will meet on Monday, October 11, at 5 p.m. at RB Brown's building on Louisville Road. If you have any suggestions for the agenda, please contact WCS Chair Bill Miller at 223-0512. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Calendar of Important Events

Keeneland trip October 29, 2004, at \$35 per person. (Contact Lee Troutwine)

Well Put...

No one ever won a chess game by betting on each move. Sometimes you have to move backward to get a step forward. -Amar Gopal Bose, electrical engineer, inventor, founder Bose Corp. (1929-)

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Glenn Estess, President
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Birmingham, Alabama
Bob Boudreau, Governor
District 6710

The Rotary Club of Frankfort Meets Every
Wednesday at Holiday Inn (Capital Plaza)
From 11:45 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.

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NEIGHBORING CLUBS

Monday:	Capital Sunrise-Frankfort Reg. Medical Center.....	6:45 a.m.
	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 Tm Cnt.....	12:00 noon
	Shelbyville-Centenary United Meth.....	12:00 noon
	Versailles-At the Hospital.....	12:00 noon
Thursday:	Lawrenceburg-St. Lawrence Catholic Church.....	12:00 noon
	Lexington-Fasig Tipton.....	12:00 noon
	Louisville-Galt House.....	12:10 p.m.

THE **Frankfortarian**

ROTARY CLUB
OF

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

DISTRICT 6710 • CLUB NO. 3717 • ORGANIZED DECEMBER 1922

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Next Week's Speaker...



Dr. Daniel Mongiardo, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, was born on July 4, 1960. His grandfather came to southeast Kentucky over 100 years ago where he worked as a stonemason and coal miner. Daniel lost his older brother, Dominic, to a medical error in a rural hospital, which became a driving motivation in his life. The first in his family to attend college, Daniel returned home after graduating UK Medical School determined to improve the quality of care.

Daniel established a medical practice, helped start a free health clinic, and eventually became Chief of Staff of the Appalachian Regional Medical Center.

Mongiardo is now a surgeon, a State Senator, a respected pioneer on healthcare policy, and the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate in Kentucky.

Opening Exercise RB Brown
Greeter Pat Badgett

Make-ups for Sept. 22

Pat Badgett
Ruth Leathers
John Palmore

Christine Richards
David Weller

Attendance Percentage: 74.74%

These Need Make-ups for Sept. 29

Larry Arnett
Bobbye Brown
RB Brown
Nancy Edwards
William Elam
Tom Fugate
Steven Gale
Mark Hampton
Ed Hatchett, Jr.
Bob Johnston
Wallace Kent
Stacey Lamb
Ruth Leathers
John Loyd
John Williams

Larry Luebbers
Terry Magel
John Norfleet
Joe Rudder
Thomas Salsbury
James Shepherd
Phillip Shepherd
Terry Shockley
Nancy Simon
Sherrill Smith
John Sower
Kelli Summers-Sorg
Ron Tyrer
William Webb

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Dr. Douglas A. Boyd who is a professor of Communications in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications and is chief of staff to University of Kentucky President Lee Todd. He was introduced by Colonel Arthur Kelly. Dr. Boyd stated that he was here today to give a sales pitch for UK, which is Kentucky's flagship university. UK is a land-grant school, which were parcels of land given by the state to persons for the purpose of establishing institutions of higher education. Specifically, they were for engineering and agricultural schools for the purpose of transferring knowledge into the practical world. President Todd is an advocate for jobs and job creation and is in fact an electrical engineer himself. Unfortunately, he has had to deal with a loss of \$74 million from the state over the last three years. There are some 4,000 students in this year's entering class, which is the best class in

terms of classification, and is also the largest class ever at UK. It is the faculty and not the administration that admits students, and it is the faculty and not buildings or athletics that is the definition of a university. UK now has a summer advisory program, which has proven successful in giving parents and students an idea of what college life is like. UK is ranked fourth in terms of value in the state and is the best value for out-of-state students. UK now has a legacy program whereby out-of-state students whose parents graduated from UK can attend the university and pay in-state tuition. UK consists of students from every county, 100 countries and all 50 states. In terms of grants in contracts, it is number one as a research institution. As far as the communications department is concerned, UK has the highest number in federal grants in drug research. Much social research is also being done at UK. UK also leads the way in terms of medical research at its hospital. In April of this year, there was given out a \$1.25 million grant for Kentucky tobacco farmers in depressed counties. Turning to athletics, the women's basketball program is significantly improved, although there is a ways to go in the football program. In terms of basketball, UK is looking forward to another great year under Coach Tubby Smith. In responding to questions from the floor, he made the following observations: (1) Members of the club should be aware of the Donovan program, which is for seniors over 65 who can attend classes and pay no tuition. Having Donovan scholars is a great benefit in the classroom. (2) The \$74 million that has been lost in state funding is a national phenomenon and state funding has declined by 15% a year in each of the last two years. However, some states have provided more money to education than has Kentucky. It must be remembered that the number one predictor of good health is a good education. (3) The importance of the faculty to a sound institution cannot be over-emphasized, and there is an Office of Institutional Research, which studies the loss of tenured faculty members. Most faculty members do not want

to leave UK. However, the professors are often paid less than their value. Therefore, highly qualified professors have left. President Lee Todd's goal is to increase the pool available to pay the faculty. Thank you Dr. Boyd for an excellent talk about current issues and challenges facing the University of Kentucky.

Visiting Rotarians

Bob Marvel from Lancaster, PA
Dave Webb from Lawrenceburg

Guests

Betty Creek, guest of Jim Richardson
Linda Fraass, wife of Ron Fraass
Doris Hinds, wife of Charlie Hinds
Marcie Wingfield Jeffreys, guest of Dave Weller and
Jeff Vansant, guest of Joe Johnson

Nominating Committee to Meet

The Nominating Committee will meet on Monday, Oct. 4, at 5:15 p.m. at PDG Bill Miller's house.

Fire-Side Chats

Joe Johnson will start the sign-ups for Fireside Chats next week. Hosts have been selected and Joe Johnson will be enlisting discussion leaders and note takers for each meeting.

World Community Service Committee Meeting

The World Community Services Committee will meet on Monday, October 11, at 5 p.m. at RB Brown's building on Louisville Road. If you have any suggestions for the agenda, please contact WCS Chair Bill Miller at 223-0512. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

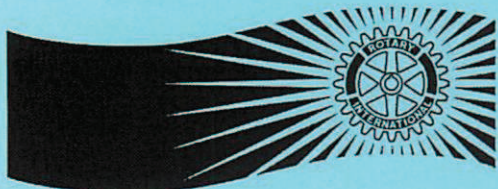
Calendar of Important Events

(Committee Chairs should notify Paula Rarden of upcoming meetings)
Keeneland trip October 29, 2004, at \$35 per person. (Contact Lee Troutwine)

YEARS OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Bill Yount	58 Years
Frank Sower.....	58 Years
Len Shirrell.....	51 Years
Ed Davis.....	44 Years
Hub Perdue.....	44 Years
Charlie Hinds.....	43 Years
Barry K. Holder	31 Years
Jim Smith.....	30 Years
Duane Ellis.....	29 Years
Terry Shockley.....	23 Years
Bill Miller.....	22 Years
Sherrill Smith.....	22 Years
Dean Sorg	21 Years
Ed Dance.....	21 Years
Barry K. Holder, Jr.....	20 Years
Jim Graves.....	19 Years
Joe Russell Johnson	19 Years
Jim Richardson	18 Years
Gus Ridgel.....	17 Years
Ed Speer.....	17 Years
Bob Bullock	16 Years
Lee Troutwine	16 Years
John Chenault	16 Years
John Palmore.....	15 Years
Steve Dooley	14 Years
John Loyd	13 Years
Rene Sira	13 Years
Ted Collins	12 Years
Ron Tyrer.....	12 Years
Wallace Kent	11 Years
Clay Hulette	11 Years
Bill Leroy	11 Years
John Callaway	11 Years
David Weller.....	11 Years
RB Brown.....	10 Years
Gregory Fuchs.....	10 Years
Polly Green	10 Years
Nancy Edwards	10 Years
Chuck Ellestad	9 Years
Don Dykman	9 Years
Richard Taylor	8 Years
Pat Badgett	8 Years
Ruth Leathers	7 Years
Bob Johnston.....	6 Years
Ron Christopher.....	6 Years
Dennis VanHorn.....	6 Years
John Sower	5 Years
Pete Walsh.....	5 Years
Jose Bollar	4 Years
Richard Boyer	4 Years
Christine Richards	3 Years
Tom Braun	3 Years
Bobbye Brown	3 Years
Bill Wingfield	2 Years
Frank Dailey.....	2 Years
Ed Hatchett, Jr.	2 Years
Sallie Lanham	2 Years
Richard Watkins	2 Years
Thomas Adkins	2 Years
Sarah Gowins	1 Year
Grover Shropshire	1 Year
James Shepherd	1 Year

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