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# Next Week's Program...



Derrick K. Ramsev Deputy Secretary, **Commerce Cabinet** 

The leadership qualities that served Derrick Ramsey so well in college and professional football are still obvious today. The field is different, but Ramsey still is very

much a quarterback. As Deputy Secretary of the Kentucky Commerce Cabinet, it's up to Ramsey to help draw up the game plan, get 16 different agencies to perform as a cohesive team, and achieve victories for the taxpayers of Kentucky in everything from the Department of Parks to the Kentucky Arts Council to the Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Ramsey won the starting quarterback job for the University of Kentucky in 1976, his junior season, and led the Cats to a 9-3 record. Nobody really expected Ramsey's senior team to be much better. But they were, in a big way. That team was, arguably, the best Wildcat squad between the end of Paul "Bear" Bryant's UK coaching career in 1953 and the present.

Ramsey led the offense, and All-American Art Still, who came from the same Camden, N.J. high school that produced Ramsey, anchored one of the greatest defenses in UK history.

After being drafted by the Oakland Raiders, he was moved to tight end, where he proved to be as adept at catching the ball as he was throwing it for the Wildcats. In 1984, he was selected to the all-star team for the American Conference. He also played in Super Bowl XV with the Raiders and Super Bowl XX with the New England Patriots. Oakland teammates such as Ray Chester, Fred Biletnikoff, Art Shell, and Gene Upshaw admired Ramsey for his unselfishness and consistency.

Armed with a 1983 Bachelor of Arts degree from UK, Ramsey was ready for life after football. He plunged into athletics administration, and, after working for several years at his alma mater, he was named Athletics Director at Kentucky State University in 1999. Under his leadership, the Thorobreds were consistent contenders for SIAC conference, regional, and national championships in football, men's and women's basketball, softball, and golf.

In addition to building championship teams, Ramsey also presided over the opening of a new athletics center and weight room, facilities that were necessary for KSU to recruit top student-athletes. But Ramsey is most proud of the fact that, during his 4 1/2-year stewardship of the athletics program, the grade-point average of student athletes rose from an average of 2.4 to 2.8. Along with that, the athletics department produced more full and part Presidential Scholarship recipients than any other department on campus.

VFW Make-Up Meeting

The August makeup meeting will be on Monday Aug. 6 at the VFW meeting hall on Second at Capitol Ave. from 11:45am to 12:45pm. Rotarian John Loyd will present the program.

Opening	Exercise	2	 	Bill Webb
				Gus Ridge.

Make-ups for July 25

Carol Palmore Dennis VanHorn Christina Richards Katherine Walden

Attendance Percentage: 77.45%

## Make-ups Needed for Aug. 1

Larry Arnett Wallace Kent John Avent Sallie Lanham John Bevington Jonathan Mangin Tony Massey RB Brown Sara Callaway John Norfleet Steve Clark Wayne Onkst Steve Dooley John Palmore Bruce Dungan Randy Roberts **Gregory Fuchs** Tim Rose Keith Goins Bob Rush Ed Hatchett, Jr . John Shasky Barry Holder Phillip Shepherd Clay Hulette Michael Vaugham Van Ingram Tyler West Bob Johnston David Whitcomb

### **Board Action**

The board has approved two new members Susan Barber and James Hale contingent upon no negative response after publication in the newsletter.

This Weeks Speaker...

The speaker for the day was George Ward, Commerce Cabinet Secretary. Ward oversees 16 different agencies that employ 2300 people. The Commerce Cabinet has an annual budget of \$215 million, with \$115 million in capital projects proposed over the next two years. By combining tourism with the arts the two groups have collaborated in promoting events such as the Folklife Festival, the Civil War commemoration, the Lincoln Bicentennial and many others. In 2008 some one million visitors are expected to come for Lincoln's 200th birthday



The speaker for the day, Commerce Cabinet Secretary George Ward and August program chair Henry Curtis.

celebrations. Secretary Ward also spoke about comprehensive economic development in Eastern Kentucky. Examples include mountain biking trails and the fact that Eastern Kentucky has the largest elk herd east of the Rockies. He also addressed the energy bill to be considered by the special session of the legislature and how other states are looking to Kentucky and its incentive package for Peabody Coal. He also mentioned Lake Cumberland, which has been lowered some 43 feet because of structural problems with Wolf Creek Dam. The lowering of the lake has not been all negative, since the lake is cleaner and there is more shoreline where boaters can moor their boats. There are misconceptions in the media that the lake is dry. The governor has appointed an inter-agency task force to deal with issues such as safety, health, and tourism at Lake Cumberland. Over the next five years, there are 14 major sporting events scheduled in Kentucky. One of the events of which we are most proud is the World Equestrian Games set for 2010. Kentucky will gain television exposure all over the world to see these events so that people will now understand that Kentucky stands for more than the Derby, fried chicken and bourbon. This

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will provide an opportunity to introduce Kentucky especially to Europeans who will find out that this is a great place to visit. The 1% transit room tax has helped immensely. It has doubled the money available to market the state. Thanks to TV advertisement in neighboring states, the tourism business has grown by leaps and bounds and is over a \$10 billion industry. He also noted renovations that have been made or are in the works at Lake Barkley, Kentucky Dam Village, and Cumberland Falls State Parks. In honor of Secretary Ward's talk, the book titled "Good To Be Great" has been donated to the library at Franklin County High School.

Happy Birthday!

...to fellow Rotarians Bobbye Brown, Ron Bryant, Steven Gale, Ed Hatchett, Van Ingram, Arthur Kelly, William Miller, John Palmore, Jennifer Smith and Kent Whitworth, who celebrate their birthdays in August.

**Directory Pictures Taken** 

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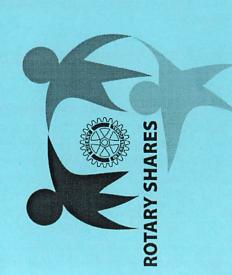
## **Board of Directors Meets**

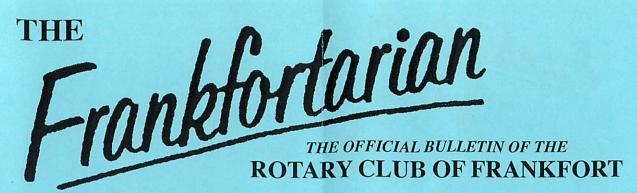
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Next Week's Program...



Susan C. Bush, commissioner of the Department for Natural Resources, leads an agency with oversight responsibilities related to mining, oil and gas, forestry, land preservation and conservation. She was cited for her strong support of conservation districts, which has included advocacy

of their programs with the General Assembly and Kentucky's congressional delegation.

Bush, a geologist, began her career with the former Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet in 1980. For the next nine years, she worked as the director in the Division of Permits for the Department for Surface Mining. She spent two additional years as director of the cabinet's Division of Waste Management.

In 1991, Bush joined Commonwealth Technology Inc., a private environmental consulting firm where her responsibilities included clean up of contaminated sites, groundwater studies and environmental assessments. In 2001, Bush joined Third Rock Consultants,

a private environmental consulting group in Lexington. As project manager, Bush focused on stream assessment and restoration and environmental studies related to transportation projects.

Bush practices what she preaches, personally as well as professionally. She and her husband own a farm on the Kentucky River, which she considers her sanctuary. They relax by canoeing, kayaking and sometimes just floating on the river. Bush spends other leisure hours gardening. Her knowledge of natural resources, her experience with environmental projects and her passion for the wise use of our natural resources have garnered respect from both private and governmental leaders.

# Make-ups for Aug. 1

Steve Dooley
Bill Elam
Barry Holder
Van Ingram

Sallie Lanham
John Palmore
Bill Webb
Tyler West

Attendance Percentage: 79.61%

Make-ups Needed for Aug. 8

Marcie Jeffreys John Avent John Bevington **Bob Johnston** RB Brown Jonathan Mangin Ron Bryant Gus Ridgel Ron Christopher Randy Roberts David Cobb Tim Rose Kim Schroeder Ted Collins John Shasky Gary Crumbaugh Charles Dickinson Rene Siria Steven Gale Fred Snyder Keith Goins Michael Vaughn Katherine Walden Mark Hampton Joyce Honaker

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Derrick Ramsey, Deputy Secretary for the Commerce Cabinet and former quarterback for the U.K. football team in the mid-1970s. In his position he oversees the Sports Authority, whose mission is to bring sporting events to Kentucky for the purposes of creating jobs and to have a positive economic impact on the Commonwealth. Examples of sports being brought to this state include Rolex, Iron-Man Contest, the Ryder Cup, and the World Equestrian Games. He went to Bahrain and helped bring back the Equestrian Games for 2010, which promises to be the biggest sporting event in the country with over one-half million visitors expected and with over a \$300 million economic impact. Under the auspices of the Kentucky Sports Authority is Team Kentucky, which stretches from Paducah to Ashland. He is also negotiating to bring the Great Outdoor Games here, which consists of such events as log-rolling and tree-climbing. He also spoke about Cherokee Park in Marshall County, established in 1953 as an all-black facility. When the state parks were integrated in 1964, Cherokee Park fell into disrepair. He is in the process of attempting to restore the park as part of Kentucky history. In honor of Derrick's talk, the book titled "Quiet Strength" was donated to Elkhorn Middle School.

### **Guests and Visitors**

Gary Forman, guest of Steve Dooley; Sue Barber, guest of Art Kelly; Andrew Hartley guest of Holly Harris; Jerry Blanton & Triva Donell, guests of Henry Curtis; L.T. West, guest of Tyler West; Sarah Jackson & Sarah Hays, guests of Christine Richards; Brett Hall, guest of Bob Bullock.

# **Directory Pictures Taken**

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Deputy Secretary of the Commerce Cabinet and speaker for the day Derrick Ramsey (he's the TALL one), President Steve and August Program Chair Henry Curtis.

# **Important Group Picture!**

A group picture of Rotary club members will be made after the next club meeting August 15th. The picture will be made on the steps by the fountain out the back door of the Capital Plaza Hotel. The picture will be used on the cover of the next Rotary directory. Please make a special effort to be present.

#### Picnic in the Park

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### **Board of Directors to Meet**

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#### YEARS OF PERFECT ATTENDANCE

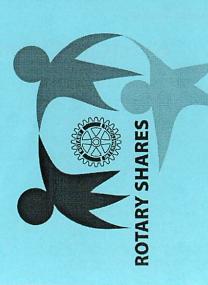
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Ed Davis	44	Year
Hub Perdew	44	Year
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Jim Smith	32	Year
Duane Ellis	32	Year
Terry Shockley	26	Year
Bill Miller	26	Year
Sherrill Smith	25	Year
Dean Sorg	25	Year
Ed Dance	24	Year
Jim Graves	23	Year
Barry K. Holder, Jr	22	Year
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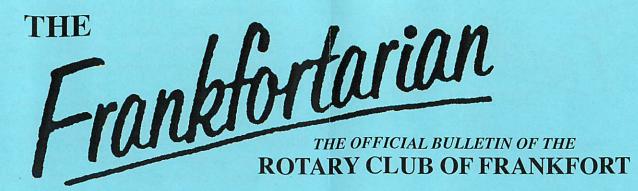
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# Next Week's Program...

Laura Owen, Secretary of the Education and Humanities Cabinet

Laura Emberton Owens has been the secretary of the Education Cabinet. since Sept. 1, 2006. Previously, she served as deputy secretary of the Education Cabinet and commissioner of the Department for Workforce Investment in the cabinet.

Before joining state government, Owens was involved in education, workforce training and local government issues. Owens has been an educator for nearly 25 years. She also served as a freelance communications consultant focusing on leadership training. From 2003 to 2004, she served as an elected city council member in Glasgow until she left to assume her role as commissioner.

Owens is a graduate of Western Kentucky University where she earned bachelors' degrees in English and communication and a master's degree in communication. She has received the high honor of being appointed to a Presidential Commission and serves on The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Governor Ernie Fletcher also appointed Owens to the Education Commission of the States and most recently, the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

Secretary Owens and her husband, Donnie, reside in Frankfort. Since July 2004, Donnie has served as the principal at Elkhorn Elementary School. They have a daughter, a son, daughter-in-law, and two young grandchildren.

Make-ups for Aug. 8

Ron Christopher Bob Johnston Gus Ridgel Rene Siria Fred Snyder Katherine Walden

**Attendance Percentage: 81.90%** 

Make-ups Needed for Aug. 15

Larry Arnett Michael Linn Terry Magel John Bevington Jonathan Mangin RB Brown Wayne Onkst Ron Bryant Chip Peal LaTasha Buckner Christina Richards David Cobb Ted Collins Tim Rose Rene Siria William Elam Keith Goins John Sower Michael Vaughan Sarah Gowins Sarah Hall Tyler West David Whitcomb Holly Harris Kent Whitworth Van Ingram

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Susan Bush, Commissioner of Natural Resources. Her department consists of 815 employees - 300 of whom work in Frankfort and the rest in field offices across the state. First, she spoke about the Division of Oil and Gas. Last year, Kentucky produced some 92 million cubic feet of natural gas and 2½ million barrels of oil. There are 28,000 oil wells in this state and

ment and safety. 17,000 persons are employed in the coal industry. 91% of the electricity in Kentucky is generated by coal (which is one reason the electric rates are so low here), compared to 52% for the nation. From 1790 until 1992, 8.3 billion tons of coal have been mined in Kentucky, which has reserves of 88 billion tons. Kentucky has more coal mines than any other state, but 60% of the mining is underground. Commissioner Bush presented a slide show demonstrating how forests are reclaimed from surface mining, and Kentucky is a member of the Appalachian Resource Restoration Commission. Some 40,000 acres have been reforested and returned to wildlife land. Elk herds are returning. Her department also regulates mine safety. Most accidents involve machinery and roof falls. So far this year there have been two mining fatalities and these were both in surface mines. Commissioner Bush also spoke about the Division of Forestry. Kentucky has 11.9 million acres of forest land, and 47% of the land area in Kentucky is forests. Of this, 89% is privately owned. Kentucky is third in the nation in hardwood production and forests have great value. Forestry harvesting brings in \$8.7 billion annually and is primarily done by machinery. She also mentioned wild land fires and found that 62% are caused by arson with 1863 wild land fires burning 54,000 acres. In responding to questions from the floor, she stated that her department also regulates sand, gravel, and limestone mining. Only two permits have been issued for mountaintop removal. Kentucky has one of the strongest mine safety programs in the nation. Finally, her department has no position on coal gasification or liquefaction.

17,000 gas wells, producing \$800 million in

revenue. Oil was first discovered here in 1860

and the first well produced 500 barrels a day. Kentucky is the third largest coal producer,

and her department regulates both the environ-



Commissioner of Natural Resources and speaker for the day Susan Bush poses with August program chair Henry Curtis.

## **Board Of Directors Meeting**

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### **Visitors and Guests**

Wally Cantrell, guest of Ed Speer; Leah MacSwords, guest of William Legg; Steven Kent, guest of Wallace Kent; Josh Hampton, guest of Mark Hampton; Greg Higdon, guest of Phil Shepherd; James Hale, guest of Steve Dooley; Bob Lanham, guest of Sally Lanham.

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**Rotary Picnic** 

The Rotary Summer Social/Picnic is scheduled for Sunday, September 9th at Lee Troutwine's Farm on Peaks Mill Road. The Club will provide the meat and everyone is asked to bring a side dish.

### The Rotary Foundation **Paul Harris Fellows**

Armstrong, Donald L. Bain, Tonya M. Braun, Thomas Brockman, James M. Brown, Bobbye Belwood Brown, R.B. Bullock, Robert V. Bush, Vaughn M. Bustin, Andrew G. Cave, Russell Chandler, A.B. Chenault, John C. Chenault, Mary Elizabeth Christopher, Ron Clawson, Kim Eliz. Holder Richards, Richard O. Coblin, Granville Cockley, William Coomes, Roger A. Crossmari, Tom Dance, Edward L. Dance, Susan Gerth. Davis, Edward T. Dooley, Steve Dryden, Wally Dykman, Don Edwards, Nancy R. Ellis, Duane Fraass, Linda Fraass, Ron Fuchs, Gregory Fudge, Carl Fugate, Thomas Gerard, John I. Gillig, John S. Graves, James Green, Polly A. Hicks, Robert Hinds, Charles Hinds, Joseph Holder, Barry K. Holder, Barry K. Jr. Holder, Helen S. Holder, Pamela Marie Honaker, Joyce Hulette, R. Clay Isaac, Tom D. Johnson, Jane Gibbs Johnson, Joe R. Johnson, Joe Russell Johnston, Robert Keller, David Kent, Wallace King, Denis Kitson, Lagene Leadingham, Henry LeamerUy, Harold Leathers, Ollie C. Leathers, Ruth Leroy, Bill

Loyd, John

Marcus, Elliott R McCray, Emel Miller, Paula F. Miller, William A. Newman, Sherry Lynn Noble, David Nunnelly, Donald Owens, Jack Palmore, Carol M. Palmore, John Perdew, H.T. Rarden, Paula Rawlings, John T. Richards, Christine Richardson, James Ridgel, Gus Roach, L.M. "Poss" Rush, Martha Rush, Robert H. Rush, Willett H. Sandidge, David Scrivner, Michael L. Shepherd, James A. Shepherd, Dr. James Shirrell, Jack N. Shirrell, Joyce B. Shirrell, Len S. Shockley, Terry R. Shockley, Margaret Jo

Shropshire, Grover

Smith, Jim M.

Smith, LeRoy

Smith, Sherrill

Sower, Frank W. Sower, John R.

Speer, Edgar A.

Tipton, A.I.

Sorg, DeanR.

Shropshire, Phyllis C.

Smith, Louise Grant

Sorg, Kelli Summers

Sower, Minnie Lynn

Stewart, William S.

Thompson, Andrew M.

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Tipton, Mrs. Asa I.

Troutwine, Lee

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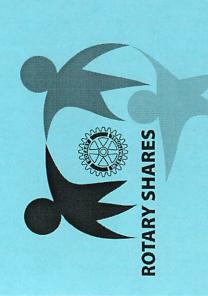
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Gary P. Brunette Jr. of the Centria Company will be the speaker next week. Born and raised in Pittsburgh, PA, he graduated from Moon Sr. High in 1991 and attended Clarion University from 1991-1995. He received BA in Business Administration from Midway College in 2002, graduating with distinction. He received the Outstanding Business Administration Award. Brunette has been employed with Centria for 11 years – two years as Production Manager and one year as Plant Leader. He enjoys boating, fishing, UK basketball and Steelers football.

## Welcome New Member

Name: Susan Barber

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Lexington, KY 40513

Wk: 564-9621 Hm: 859-219-8938 Make-ups for Aug. 15

Michael Linn Christina Richards Rene Siria David Whitcomb

Attendance Percentage: 79.25%

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John Bevington
David Cobb
Gary Crumbaugh
Charles Geveden
Sarah Gowins
Christina Harrison
Ed Hatchett, Jr.
Joyce Honaker
Van Ingram
William Legg

John Norfleet
Christina Richards
Randy Roberts
Tim Rose
Kim Schroeder
John Shasky
Phillip Shepherd
Sherrill Smith
Micheal Vaughan
Tyler West

This Week's Speaker...

The speaker for the day was Laura Emberton Owens, Secretary of the Education Cabinet. She was appointed to this position on September 1, 2006, having previously served as deputy secretary of the Education Cabinet and commissioner for Workforce Investment. She stated that changes going on in education today are making a difference across Kentucky. Education goes hand-in-hand with business, which share common goals. The Education Cabinet also houses Library and Archives, and nine other agencies that have education backgrounds. The goal today is to give all students a world-class preparatory education so as to compete globally. Changes in education are exemplified by the acronym STEM which stands for science, technology, education and mathematics. We simply must promote a stronger academic environment, which must in turn starts at the elementary level. This is done by investing in human capital. Unfortunately we are often dealing with an aging workforce in critical areas. For example, NASA is overwhelmingly elderly, with over half over fifty. Only a very small percentage of the NASA

workforce consists of persons under thirty. However, education is everybody's business, and we need to work together and emphasize more vocational education and less "welleducated snobs." We need to work together so that Kentuckians are educated for different pathways in life and Secretary Owens values diversity in education in all that we do with appropriate training in needed skills. For example, it cannot be overemphasized that students need to be encouraged to stay in school. Education is everybody's business because therein lies our future. There is a need to focus on how to make postsecondary education more affordable. In responding to many questions from the floor, she responded as follows: (1) Although still below the national average, ACT scores are improving. (2) Because there are so many academic demands on students and teachers, there is not much time left for physical education. This is most unfortunate considering the degree of obesity among today's youth. (3) 50% of high school graduates must take at least one remedial class in college. For those who would blame the high schools, the question is why the colleges are not sending them better teachers. (4) As far as excellence in various subjects, it can no longer be separated by gender as to who excels in what subject. (5) She acknowledged that students are over-tested and the CATS assessment is overemphasized. Changes need to be made in this area and there needs to be more emphasis in math, science and reading. (6) Adult education opportunities abound for those willing to take advantage of them. (7) Many students benefit from home schooling when the parent has the time and skills to do it but this is often not the case. An equivalency test is required of home schooled students before they enter school.

### **Guests This Week:**

Jeoff Pinkerton was the guest of Bob Bullock; Gary Forman was the guest of Steve Dooley; and Gail Russell was the guest of Holly Harris.

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# **King Center**

The King Center is holding a celebration dinner in honor and recognition of its contributors on Thursday August 30 from 6-8 PM. If you are interested in representing the Club at this event, please let president Steve know as soon as possible.

### **Board of Directors to Meet**

Frankfort Rotary Club Board of Directors meeting will be September 17, 2007 at 5:30 p.m. at the Association of Independent Colleges & Universities, 484 Chenault Road.

# Board Action Aug. 20, 2007

Attending: Steve Dooley, Richard Boyer, Dennis VanHorn, Mark Hampton, Carol Palmore, Nancy Edwards, Betty Creek, Joyce Honaker, Joe Johnson, Jim Richardson and Paula Rarden.

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\* Approved minutes of the July 16 board meeting with correction to spelling on the word, do should be due. Amended to approve the dropping of membership of Marie Murray due to attendance problems.

\* Approved the Financial report for July as presented by Mark Hampton, Treasurer.

\* Approved leave of absences for Dave Whitcomb from 9/5/07 to 10/10/07 and Jonathin Mangin from 7/1/07 to 12/31/07.

\* Listened to report from Richard Boyer, president-elect. He noted a letter will be going out to the local Manufactures/Industries asking to come and speak or visit the club at a weekly meeting.

\* Listened to report from Jim Richardson, Sergeant-at-Arms. He report the sound sys-

tem had to have a new transformer.

\* Listened to report from Club Service director Nancy Edwards. She reminded the board the Rotary Summer Picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9 at Lee Troutwine's.

\* Listened to report from Community Service director Joyce Honaker. She noted that a committee is working on reviving the Rotaract Club at KSU or possible starting a Community Rotaract Club.

\* Listened to report from International Service director Betty Creek. She noted that the committee for the next years International Dinner is already under way.

\* Acknowledged Greg Fuchs is looking for a second Youth Exchange host family.

\* Discussed the club will be having a GSE

team visit this Rotary year.

\* Acknowledged the Rotary Leadership Institute is scheduled for October 6, 2007 in Lexington at the Ramada Inn. This is a great opportunity for any member seeking to be a Director or President in the future.

\* Approved the expenditure of up to 5 members wanting to attend the RLI shop at a cost of \$85.00 per person.

\* Approved with regrets letter of resignation from Rotary member Keith Goins.

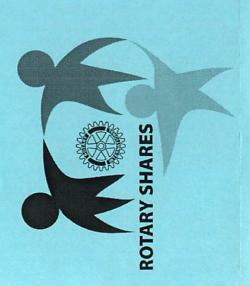
\* Scheduled next board meeting for September 17.

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Opening Exercise...... Don Dykman Greeter ...... Ed Dance

**Rotary Picnic** 

The Rotary summer social/picnic will be Sunday, September 9, 1:30 p.m. at Lee Troutwine's farm at 6057 Peaks Mill Road. The club will provide fried chicken, drinks, paper products and eating utensils. Please bring a salad, vegetable or dessert. Don't forget a chair. Bring your family/guest and enjoy a picnic under the shade trees. There will be a sign-up sheet at the club meeting on Wednesday.

Make-ups for Aug. 22

Joyce Honaker Christina Richards Sherrill Smith

Attendance Percentage: 83.18%

Make-ups Needed for Aug. 29

Larry Arnett
John Avent
John Bevington
RB Brown
LaTasha Buckner
David Cobb
Charles Dickinson
Gregory Fuchs
Charles Geveden
Sarah Hall
Holly Harris

Christina Harrison
Arthur Kelly
Ann Maenza
Tony Massey
Randy Roberts
Tim Rose
Phillip Shepherd
Sherrill Smith
John Sower
Michael Vaughan
Kent Whitworth

This Week's Speaker...

Gary P. Brunette, Jr., plant leader of Centria Co.'s Frankfort facility, was the speaker. Centria makes architectural metal roofing and siding panels. In 1996, three companies with more than 300 years' combined experience in the industry consolidated to form Centria, which has manufacturing facilities in PA and AR as well as KY. The Frankfort plant is located in US 421S next to the Christian Academy. The Frankfort plant's products are used in a variety of buildings, including, schools, hi-rise offices, government buildings, stadiums, hospitals, and group residences. Local area examples include the roof on Southeast Christian Church in Louisville, a new school in Anderson Co., Monoplast's plant, and Paul Brown Stadium in Cincinnati. The plant also provided products for Olympic Village housing in Utah. Its products are used world-wide, with its international sales being concentrated in the Middle East, the Asian peninsula, China, and the Philippines. Centria's team members are paid by salary, rather than clocking in. Training and education programs allow workers to progress in

ee benefits including a 401K, a profit sharing plan, a good healthcare program, and a bonus payment system. Employees are allowed six paid-leave days per year in addition to vacation days, and they are paid for unused days at the end of the year. Centria has 90 full-time team members, 265,000 sq.ft. under roof, and five acres of land. It employs from 5-15 temps at a time. The company has a monthly star performer award, monthly cookouts during good weather, an annual family outing, and a golf scramble for employees. Within the community, Centria team members contribute to the Salvation Army food drives and angel tree, the United Way, and Special Olympics. It is represented on the boards of the Chamber of Commerce and Habilitation. It has recently received a community manufacturing award and the Governor's Safety Award. Centria is a privately held company. All of its steel is manufactured in the US Asked about the benefits and challenges of being in Franklin County, Gary cited Centria's team members' quality and low turnover and the other manufacturers in the area as benefits. He said Frankfort's central location in the US is also a plus. He said that math skills of local high school graduates are the biggest challenge. He estimated that 95% of Centria's employees are from Franklin and surrounding counties and 30-40% are female. The company is fast approaching a 50-50 male/female split on the shop floor. The local team members are nonunion, but Centria has unions in other locations. In Gary's honor, the Club is giving the book Basketball Philosophy to the Frankfort Christian Academy library.

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# VFW Make-Up Meeting

The September makeup meeting at the VFW Hall on Second at Capitol Ave. will be on Monday September 10th, from 11:45 am to 12:45pm. Rotarian Greg Fuchs will present the program.

### **Visitors and Guests**

Visiting Rotarian: John Perry Lawrenceburg; Brad Dooley was the guest of Steve Dooley; Tom Fugate & John Trowbridge were guests of Jim Richardson

### **Attendance Pins Awarded**

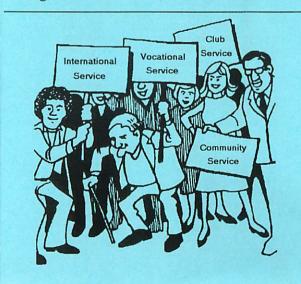
Congratulations to the following Rotarians who received their Perfect Attendance pins for August: Duane Ellis, 33 years; Ron Christopher, 10 years; Dennis VanHorn, 10 years; and Richard Watkins, six years.

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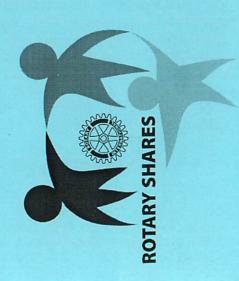
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John Chenault	16	Year
Rene Siria	15	Year
Clay Hulette	14	Year
David Weller	14	Year
John Loyd	13	Year
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Nancy Edwards	13	Year
Ted Collins	12	Year
Pat Badgett	12	Year
Wallace Kent	11	Year
John Callaway	11	Year
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Don Dykman	10	Year
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Christine Richards	7	Yea
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Thomas Adkins	4	Yea
Arthur Kelly	1	Yea
Sallie Lanham	3	Yea
Ed Hatchett, Jr.	2	Yea
Laure Hopoker	2	Yea
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