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Rotary Program: April 20, 2016
Chair: Howard Roberts
Speaker: Anne Shelby
Program: Portrayal of Aunt Molly Jackson from the KY Humanities Council Chautauqua Program



Program Chair, Howard Roberts introduced Anne Shelby who presented a portrayal of Aunt Molly Jackson from the Kentucky Humanities Council Chautauqua Program. Shelby has published essays, newspapers columns, plays, songs and children's books, among them an American Bookseller Pick of the Lists, an American Folklore Society Aesop Accolade winner and many others. Her collection of poems, Appalachian Studies, was a Kentucky Literary Award and Appalachian Writers Association Book of the Year nominee.

Shelby has published essays, newspapers columns, plays, songs and children's books, among them an American Book-seller Pick of the Lists, an American Folklore Society Aesop Accolade winner and many others.

The Chautauqua Series delivers historically accurate characterizations of significant people in Kentucky history. These programs are available for school and civic groups. The Aunt Molly Jackson program is among the Kentucky Chautauqua Series most popular stories.

Born in Clay County in 1880, Aunt Molly Jackson (Mary Magdalene Garland) spent most of her life in the coal camps of southeastern Kentucky, serving both as a midwife and union organizer, as well as the daughter, sister and wife of coal miners. Through it all, Aunt Molly wrote songs: "Hard Times in Coleman's Mines," "I

Guests

Allison Powers & Jeffrey Justice—Club
 Sam Wright—Eddy Coleman
 Dave Hammond— Kay Hammond

Absent

Mike Alexander, Jared Arnett, Roya Attar, John Blackburn, Shirley Blackburn, Morgan Chapman, Gerrie Clark, Jacob Colley, Don Corbin, Tim Deskins, Debbie Freeman, Jerry Green, Sharon Hall, Traci Hancock, Roger Johnson, William Brett Keene, David Lester, Rick Newsom, Brian Nierman, Charles Pinson, Dustin Potter, Ghomer Prater, Kelly Ramey, Lance Rose, Seema Sachdeva, Robert Shurtleff, David Snow, Anna Spears, Dwain Stevens, Jeff Vanderbeck, Randy Walters, Heath Wiley.

Make Up—

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Rotarian Date Missed Date Made Up

Rotary Programs			
Date	Speaker	Program	Chair
04/27/16	Team Rhizofeed (UPike Students)	Entrepreneurship	David Snow

Date	Rotarians Present	Guests & Speaker	Total
04/06/16	50	8	58
04/13/16	46	8	54
04/20/16	43	5	48
04/27/16			

Program Cont.

Am a Union Woman," "Poor Miner's Farewell," as well as many others.

In late 1931, when Theodore Dreiser and his committee of writers visited Bell and Harlan counties to gather information on the conditions in the coalfields, she sang her song "Hungry Ragged Blues" for them. Impressed with her eloquence and knowledge of the lives of miners and their families, Dreiser arranged for Aunt Molly to come to New York to help raise funds for striking miners. She spent much of the 1930s performing in New York and around the country as part of a group of political singer-songwriters that included Woody Guthrie, Josh white Sr., Charles Seeger and his young son Pete. The coal miner's wife from Kentucky became well known among New York City newspaper reporters, folklorists, musicologists, radicals and intellectuals. Just as quickly, however, her fame subsided. She died in Sacramento, California, in 1960, and is buried there in an unmarked grave.

A Note from Keith Key DGE

I am writing to remind everyone about the District Training Assembly coming up on Saturday, April 30. The Assembly meeting will be held at the Doubletree Hilton Hotel located at 2601 Richmond Road (this is in the French Quarter development at the intersection of Richmond Road and New Circle Road). The meeting will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Continental breakfast and lunch will be provided.

This is an important and informative meeting for incoming club leadership. The day will include a general session focusing on the initiatives for 2016 - 2017. There will also be breakout training groups for secretaries and treasurers. The afternoon will end with a presentation about Membership Growth Opportunities. This session will help attendees understand that growing their clubs is within their reach. Active clubs that provide value to their members are attractive to new members and will encourage existing members to remain in Rotary and be enthusiastic club members.

Ray's Rib— The Professor & the Marine

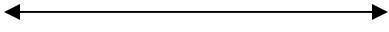
A college professor, an avowed Atheist, was teaching his class He shocked several of his students when he flatly stated that there is no God, the expression, "One Nation Under God", was unconstitutional, and further, he was going to prove there is no God. Addressing the ceiling he shouted: "God, if you are real, then I want you to knock me off this platform. I'll give you 15 minutes."

The lecture room fell silent. You could have heard a pin fall. Ten minutes went by. Again he taunted God, saying, "Here I am, God. I'm still waiting." His countdown got down to the last couple of minutes when a Marine just released from active duty and newly registered in the class walked up to the professor, hit him full force in the face, and sent him back over teacups from his lofty platform. The professor was out cold! At first the students were shocked and babbled in confusion.

The young Marine took a seat in the front row and sat silent. The class fell silent...waiting. Eventually, the professor came to shaken. He looked at the young Marine in the front row.

When he regained his senses and could speak he yelled, "What's the matter with you? Why did you do that?"

"God was busy. He sent me."



Be sure and cancel your credit cards before you die. (This is so priceless, and so easy to see happening customer service being what it is today.)

A lady died this past January, and Citibank billed her for February and March for their annual service charges on her credit card, and then added late fees and interest on the monthly charge. The balance had been \$0.00, now is somewhere around \$60.00. A family member placed a call to Citibank:

Family Member: I am calling to tell you that she died in January.

Citibank: The account was never closed and the late fees and charges still apply.

Family Member: Maybe, you should turn it over to collections.

Citibank: Since it is two months past due, it already has been.

Family Member: So, what will they do when they find out she is dead?

Citibank: Either report her account to the frauds division or report her to the credit bureau, maybe both!

Family Member: Do you think God will be mad at her.

Citibank: Excuse me?

Family Member: Did you just get what I was tell

you—the part about her being dead?

Citibank: Sir, you'll have to speak with my supervisor. Supervisor gets on the phone:

Family Member: I'm calling to tell you, she died in January.

Citibank: The account was never closed and the late fees and charges still apply.

Family Member: You mean you want to collect from her estate?

Citibank: (Stammer) Are you her lawyer?

Family Member: No, I'm her great nephew. (Lawyer info given)

Citibank: Could you fax us a certificate of death?

Family Member: Sure. (Fax number is given)

After they get the fax:

Citibank: Our system just isn't set-up for death. I don't know what more I can do to help.

Family Member: Well, if you figure it out, great! If not, you could just keep billing her. I don't think she will care.

Citibank: Well, the late fees and charges do still apply.

Family Member: Would you like her new billing address?

Citibank: That might help.

Family Member: Odessa Memorial Cemetery, Highway 129, Plot Number 69.

Citibank: Sir, that's a cemetery!

Family Member: What do you do with dead people on your planet?