



Rotary District 6380 Newsletter

April 2016

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Henry Dotson
District Governor
2015-2016

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Details at

<http://rotary6380.org>

April 2

District Training
Assembly
Walsh College
8:30 a.m.–2 p.m.

April 14-17

RYLA 2016
Camp Copneconic

April 16

RYLA 2016 Banquet
Camp Copneconic
6–9 p.m.

11 a.m. May 13

2 p.m. May 15
2016 District
Conference

June 29

Meet the Governor
Night with Michael
Angelo Caruso
Detroit Yacht Club
6–10 p.m.

August 16

Young Professional
Leadership Forum
Oakland University
7:30 a.m.–4 p.m.

Sept. 12

Ann Arbor Rotary
Centennial Celebration

2016 District 6380 Conference – May 13-15

John D. Bradley Convention Centre

565 Richmond Street – Chatham, Ontario N7M 1R2

REGISTER AT WWW.ROTARY6380CONFERENCE.INFO

Registration at regular price until April 29; late registration - additional 10% – April 30 to May 12; onsite registration on a space-available basis for an additional 25% – May 13 to 15. This is an international conference. Registration payment in USD, hotel accommodations in CAD. Travel documents are required to cross the U.S.-Canada border See the website for conference information and schedule, hotel accommodations, information on required travel documents. Registration is \$325 for the entire conference with room rates at approximately \$125 per night.

The fun gets in high gear on Friday night with a beach party. The night will feature a picnic dinner, beach party music presented by one of Chatham's favorite DJs, and \$2 rum punch. The Rotary content will feature four of our own district scholars, two district-wide projects, our Youth Exchange students, and will highlight many area club projects.

- Our keynote speakers include **Kim Lorenz** of World Vision
- head coach for the University of Windsor's women's basketball program, **Chantal Vallee**
- new president of ShelterBox USA, **Karri Murry**
- **Shannon Prince**, Underground Railroad
- Global Scholar **Vinny Gupta**
- Ambassadorial Scholar **Erica Gwinn**
- **Amanda Runge**, Rotary International Annual Giving Officer renowned Mezzo-Soprano
- The always entertaining presentation by our **Youth Exchange** participants

- Jeffrey W. Lichty, District 6380's
2016 district conference chair:

"I'm going. How about you?"

Submitted by Eileen Heasley
Past President Rotary Club of Troy, Michigan

We need your help. Troy Rotary has received a district grant to bring sanitation training to Michigan.

Can you pass the word to others wanting information about low-cost sanitation? Attendees are typically Rotarians interested in water projects, environmental or engineer students, missionaries or others looking for interesting volunteer service. You can find information at <http://avisionforcleanwater.org/sanitation-workshop-2016>.

Can you provide home stays for out of town attendees? Those requesting home stays will need to be at Eastern Michigan University by 8 a.m. The workshop ends at 5 p.m. with some optional evening activities. Most attendees have a car. Are you within 30 minutes of Ypsilanti and willing to host someone overnight April 27 to April 30?

To enroll or find more information visit <http://avisionforcleanwater.org/sanitation-workshop-2016> or contact Eileen Heasley at ehasley@avisionforcleanwater.org 248-689-5634

Open House at Sister Kenny Hospital is April 23

Farmington Rotary Club, in cooperation with Botsford Commons Senior Community, is pleased to invite you to a

free public open house of the historic Sister Kenny Hospital, 1-4 p.m. April 23, 21400 Archwood Circle, Farmington Hills, MI.

The present Botsford Senior Living Center is the original home of the Michigan Hospital for Crippled Children, a polio treatment center. Albert Kahn was commissioned to design the facility in 1919. His classic style of red brick, slate roofs, arched doorways and limestone inlays depicting children at play still adorn the buildings erected in 1923 and 1926. Dr. William E. Blodgett, an eminent orthopedist was the medical director of the school recognized as a major center for orthopedic services for crippled children.

Sister Kenny spent considerable time here making major contributions in the treatment of polio using hydrotherapy and eventually the school became known as the Sister Kenny Hospital. With the advent of the polio vaccine in the 1950s the scourge of poliomyelitis began to dwindle in the area. The land and buildings were sold in 1969 and converted into the Farmington Nursing Home. In 1984 Botsford Hospital acquired the property and began the conversion to the Botsford Senior Living Community leaving intact the many stunning architectural features. Also on display will be photos from the time period on loan to Farmington Rotary Club from the Walter Reuther Historical Library collection.

A free will donation for polio eradication will be graciously accepted at the event. For questions, please contact Farmington Rotary Club President Phil Abraham at pabraham@farmingtonrotaryclub.org or District 6380 Polio Co-Chair Ginger Barrons gbarrons1@mi.rr.com



A Vision for Clean Water

presents

Introduction to Low Cost Sanitation Workshop

Four-day workshop provides theory, instruction and hands-on experience.

- Includes topics such as eco-sanitation, sanitation promotion, hygiene and more
- Explores the relationship between sanitation and health in developing countries
- Balances theory with practical sessions where participants will construct latrine slabs and hand washing stations
- Provides opportunity to create an action plan for future work in the field



DATES: April 28-May 1, 2016
FEE: \$400
TIME: 8:00 AM -5:00 PM

LOCATION: 125 Sill Hall
Eastern Michigan University
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Fees include training, materials and supplies.
Limited partial scholarships are available based on need.
(EMU students may enroll in 1-3 credits of independent study. Contact ddelaski@emich.edu)



TO REGISTER: <http://avisionforcleanwater.org>
Send additional inquiries to info@avisionforcleanwater.org

Sponsors: Troy Rotary and Rotary District 6380 & CAWST (Center for Affordable Water and Sanitation)

A Vision for Clean Water, 190 Paragon Drive, Troy, MI 48098 USA, 248-689-5634
www.avisionforcleanwater.org

Literacy Matters

■ submitted by Linda Eastman

As Reading Month comes to a close, I hope you had a chance to reflect on how literacy affects your life. Perhaps you revisited a favorite book, read aloud to a child, or looked up something on the Internet. Possibly you learned a new word, wrote a short poem, or worked a crossword puzzle. I can say with 100 percent certainty that you used your literacy skills during the month of March.

We read without giving it a second thought. There are millions of people around the world — some even in our own communities — who cannot read or write. This became more than an abstract idea to me when we housed and cared for a small Guatemalan child and her parents some years ago. They were in the USA so that the child, 2½-year-old Maria Ingrid, could receive a delicate and complicated neurosurgery. I served as their interpreter.

Ingrid's mother, Magdalena, had never been to school and did not know how to read, write, or do simple arithmetic. She was a loving young woman who was quite competent as a mother. However, spending three months with her, experiencing the day-to-day challenges that arose, made me realize just how debilitating it is to be illiterate.

Magdalena had a passport that was signed with her thumbprint. She didn't know what day she was born; the government authorities assigned her a birthdate. Occasionally, I had to leave the house without her, and I could not leave directions on how to call 911 in an emergency because she did not know the numbers on the phone.

At the hospital, Magdalena was required to sign countless forms. Everything had to be explained orally, because she could not read the forms (even though they were printed in Spanish). She had to ask for an ink pad to sign with her thumbprint. Medicine dosages remained a mystery. At restaurants, she could not read a menu. At home, the TV remote was daunting because she didn't know which numbers corresponded with which channels.

There are countless other examples, but the one that was most compelling to me was the fact that little Maria Ingrid had never seen a book in her life. I had many toddler books in Spanish, so we looked at books together every day. It was her favorite thing to do. She would toddle over to me with an armful of books, and we would look at them by the hour. One time she brought a favorite book to her mother, hoping to hear her read the story. Ingrid soon realized that her mother could not read the words. Frustrated, she got up out of her mother's lap and brought the book to me to read. I ached for that young mother, realizing at that moment that she and all those who do not read are destined to live on the periphery.

Literacy matters. Promote and support it at every opportunity.



Little Free Library Project – Update on the Youth Exchange 2014–15

■ submitted by Shelley Lake ~ Royal Oak Rotary Club



Some of you have been asking about the status of the Little Free Libraries our exchange students painted at last year's district conference. The students painted 10 Little Libraries and they were placed in Detroit. Over the course of a year, the status of the Little Libraries is quite good considering the concept isn't necessarily understood by everyone served.

We have eight Little Free Libraries that are in really good shape. They made it through the winter and are being used. We have one Little Free Library that was tampered with by people who evidently didn't care about the concept. That library will receive some TLC and a fix up of its hardware holding it together. Another Little Free Library was evidently stolen and its whereabouts is unknown.

We've worked with the Rotaract Club of Oakland University to become stewards of the libraries. They will assist with stocking books in the libraries on an ongoing basis. The book stock is currently stored in a storage facility in Ferndale, provided by Five Star Store It and the Royal Oak Rotary Club. We are grateful for their assistance.

Up until recently, we were unable to accept donations of books which we appreciate. We'd like to have any donations sorted in some fashion, i.e., children's books, adult books, travel, etc. Contact me at lakes@sbcbglobal.net with any donation information. If anyone has a storage facility that would be closer to the students at Oakland University, we would

appreciate hearing from you as well as the Ferndale location is not the most convenient.

Thanks to all of you who donated books for the project. The "take a book, leave a book" concept is sometimes hard to grasp and we don't mind if people take and keep the books stocked in the libraries.



Meet-the-Governor Night with *Michael Angelo Caruso* 6-10 p.m. June 29

Social hour at 6 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m.

Detroit Yacht Club

1 Riverbank Drive (on Belle Isle)

Detroit MI 48207 United States

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Fee: \$65

Online Registration for Members & Guests

<http://rotary6380.org/event/e9922d66-5491-4e84-8846-25d0b2984bd4/>

from Karen Gabrys:

Come meet and welcome our
incoming District Governor.

If you already know Michael,
you're aware that this will not be
your typical Rotary event!

★★

Our awesome Assistant Governors
are hosting this event – Sparky
Leonard, Don Jackson, Sarah Lee,
Nick Casteel, Bryan Clark, Christine
Winans, Rhonda Panczyk, Alan
McLellan, Aleia MacDonald, Mike
McManus and Paul Schissler.

★★

There is an '80s theme, because Mr.
Caruso's first "job" was in a touring
rock band during the 1980s. You'll
LOVE the vintage music, photos and
videos. And wait 'til you meet
Michael's "special guests."

★★

No blue jeans; men should wear a
jacket. Some Rotarians will be in
costume. Let's face it, some of us
still dress like the '80s. :-)

★★

Come honor the past
as we plan the future,
starting with the
2016-17 Rotary year.
Everyone welcome!





North American Youth Exchange Network, Inc.

2016-Feb-24

Congratulations District Governor Dotson!

On behalf of the North American Youth Exchange Network, I want to congratulate you and District 6380 for the wonderful Rotary Youth Exchange Program that you support. Your program is being recognized for distinguishing itself at the **Gold Level** of the NAYEN Achievement Awards. This recognition is for those districts that participate enthusiastically, conduct activities that are best practices, and strive to build strong programs.

Your program's notable areas of achievement include:

- Participating in NAYEN
- Integrating Youth Exchange students into RYLA
- Using Rebound students at Outbound orientation
- Increasing the expectation that Outbound students begin to learn their host language before they leave
- Building our district Youth Exchange leadership team
- Using non-Rotarians as part of the support group.

I hope that you will recognize your program in your next monthly newsletter and at your upcoming District Conference. Please give thanks to the members of your youth exchange committee for their leadership and respect to the program as the role model that it is for other districts across North America.

Districts with programs such as yours exemplify why Rotary Youth Exchange is the premier program in fostering the ideal stated in the Fourth Object of Rotary, "*The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship ...*"

Thank you and congratulations!

P. Terrance McNaughton
NAYEN President 2015-2017
terrance.mcnaughton@outlook.com



North American Youth Exchange Network Certificate of Achievement

This **GOLD** certificate is presented to

District 6380

*In appreciation of it's commitment to excellence
and dedication to continuous improvement.*

Terrance McNaughton, President, NAYEN

2016-Feb-26
Date

Becky Fontaine, Chair, NAYEN Achievement Awards

2016-Feb-26
Date



Be a gift to the world

Ann Arbor Rotary Club

■ submitted by Dan Romanchik

Sing, Sing a Song – I know that this may be anathema to some of you, but one of the reasons I love attending our Ann Arbor Rotary Club meetings is the singing. Yes, some of the songs are kind of cheesy, and yes, hitting that high note in the national anthem is getting harder and harder, but it's still a lot of fun. In fact, I'm always a little puzzled and a little disappointed when I visit a Rotary club and am told, "We're not a singing club."

Singing at Rotary club meetings goes back to the very beginning. According to Past RI President Cliff Dochterman, in his "The ABCs of Rotary," Harry Ruggles, the fifth man to join Paul Harris in forming the first Rotary club in Chicago enjoyed singing.

Dochterman writes, "At an early meeting of the fledgling group, Harry jumped on a chair and urged everyone to join him in a song. Group singing soon became a traditional part of each Rotary meeting. The custom spread to many of the clubs in the United States and is still a popular fellowship activity in the Rotary meetings of such diverse countries as Australia, Japan, Nigeria, New Zealand and Canada. Some clubs sing a national song as the formal opening of the meeting. Social singing, however, is seldom found in the Rotary clubs in Europe, South America and Asia."

Singing is good for you, too. According to a 2013 article in Time magazine

(<http://ideas.time.com/2013/08/16/singing-changes-your-brain/>), singing is not only fun, it's good for you. This article claims that group singing has been scientifically proven to lower stress, relieve anxiety, and elevate endorphins. "Study after study," the author writes, "has found that singing relieves anxiety and contributes to quality of life."

The website More Singing Please, says, "Group singing is cheaper than therapy, healthier than drinking, and certainly more fun than working out." Their page on the benefits of singing (<http://www.moresingingplease.com/benefits-of-singing>) list more than 32 benefits, including exercising the lungs, improved posture, and increased self-esteem.

With so many benefits, who wouldn't want to sing? If you perhaps feel a bit self-conscious about joining in, my advice is to just say to heck with it, straighten up your shoulders, take a deep breath, and belt it out. Remember: practice makes perfect. My table-mates might sometimes disagree, but I think that my singing has improved since I joined Rotary.

If your club doesn't sing and would like to, or if your club is looking for songs to sing, consider Songs for the Rotary Club: Words and Music (<http://shop.rotary.org/Songs-Rotary-Club-Words-Music/dp/B003PMGJGY>). The songs are familiar favorites and are arranged to be easy to sing.

Livingston Sunrise

■ submitted by James and Marcy Watters



Twenty-four volunteers supported the Rio Bravo Manos Juntas mission in Mexico Feb. 13-20. Four projects were part of the week – a four-day medical clinic, four-day child education workshop, drywall work on a community center, and the start of construction on a vocational education facility.

The Livingston Sunrise Rotary granted \$5,000 and the District 6380 made a 50 percent matching grant of \$2,500 to assist in the cost of materials for the vocational facility. The facility will focus on teaching the local people welding and woodworking skills. Construction of a concrete masonry wall was completed during the week.

The next phase will include fabrication and erection of a steel truss and roof system. The Rio Bravo Rotary, a Rotary club from Texas (part of the volunteers that constructed the wall) and the Livingston Sunrise Rotary will now work together to apply for an international grant to fund the purchase of the welding and woodworking equipment needed for the facility.



"Service Above Self"



■ Submitted by Barbara M. Fornasiero



Rhonda Panczyk and Ron Diliddo

Back by popular demand! Rochester Rotary Club annual craft beer and wine tasting event is April 15. 600+ expected to attend April 15 homecoming type event featuring Michigan themed wine, beer and food; money raised goes to local and global charity efforts.

Rochester Rotary, a member club of Rotary International, a worldwide organization of business and professional leaders that provides humanitarian service and encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, is hosting its popular annual craft beer and wine tasting event on Friday, April 15 at Bordine's Nursery in Rochester Hills. The event, the club's largest fundraisers, has attracted 500+ guests for the last three years; this year's event will be capped at 600.

The beer and wine tasting features seven wine tasting tables, including wine produced at Rochester-based Fieldstone Winery; a beer tasting table featuring craft beers from Rochester Mills Beer Company; new seasonal liquors, beers and wines introduced by Manny's Liquor Shoppe; unique wines from Republic National Distributors; cuisine sampling tables from 15 area restaurants, a preview of Bordine's spring expo display, a jewelry auction from Haig's of Rochester, as well as entertainment by the "Jazz & Tonic Trio." Money raised from the event supports numerous charitable efforts of Rochester Rotary, including scholarships for Rochester area high school seniors, medical mission trips to Guatemala, and Rotary International's continuing efforts to eradicate polio throughout the world.

About Rotary International

Rotary's main objective is service — in the community, in the workplace, and around the globe. The 1.2 million Rotarians who hail from Rotary clubs in nearly every country in the world share a dedication to the ideal of Service Above Self. Rotary clubs are open to people of all cultures and ethnicities and are not affiliated with any political or religious organizations. Learn more at

<http://www.rotary.org/en/Pages/ridefault.aspx>

"The beer and wine tasting event is a community event with broad appeal and continues to be the perfect combination of *fun raising* and *fund raising* to attract adults of all ages," Alan McLellan, Rochester Rotary Club president, said. "In many ways, it has the feel of a Rochester area homecoming type event where attendees run into former high school classmates, neighbors, colleagues and friends. The evening is made complete with musical entertainment and sampling of Michigan products, as well as an opportunity for attendees to think spring among the Bordine displays while supporting local and international charities."

Also at the event will be information on the many efforts of Rochester Rotary and Rotary International, as well as outreach to prospective members.

"Like all Rotary clubs, Rochester Rotary attracts members who are successful in business, education and nonprofit areas and want to make new personal and professional connections while being of service to the community," McLellan said. "We not only make a difference through Rotary, we have a lot of fun! Rochester Rotary is one of the state's largest and most active clubs and we want to recruit new members to help sustain and grow our club and the mission of Rotary."

The event will take place on Friday, April 15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Bordine's Nursery, located at 1835 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Tickets are \$45 per person; only 600 tickets are available for the event; attendees must be 21 years or older. Tickets can be purchased at Bordine's or Chief Financial Credit Union, or by contacting Ronald DiLiddo at 248-371-0473 or diliddor@prodigy.net

About Rochester Rotary

Celebrating 60 years as a club in 2014, Rochester Rotary is one of 34,000 member clubs of Rotary International, which has more than 1.2 million members and raises and disburses funds for charitable, educational and scientific purposes. Monies are raised through social events and service projects organized by the club, 'fines' collected at Rochester Rotary meetings and gifts offered to the club through members and supporters.

The club welcomes new members who live or work in Rochester, Rochester Hills or Oakland Township. For membership information, contact Jeff Whitbey at Jeff@whitbey.net. Rochester Rotary meets each Tuesday at noon at the River Crest Banquet Hall on Avon Road and Livernois in Rochester Hills. Learn more at <http://www.rochesterrotaryclub.org/>

We have paired up with the Sterling Heights Lions for a Kentucky Derby Party, the first time we have worked with a sister service club of a different denomination to raise funds to help others. We will raise the money for Leader dogs and local food banks.

Kentucky Derby Party



Saturday, May 7

3:30 – 8:00 p.m.



Join the Sterling Heights Lions Club and the Utica-Shelby Rotary Club for the first Kentucky Derby Celebration! In this unique partnership, we will *"run for the roses"* with our community to raise funds for very important causes in Macomb County and to help those in need.

For more information contact:

Lynn Wilhelm 248-390-4952

Kelley Unruh 586-216-1143

Hosted at:

Steiny's
Restaurant
and Banquet Hall

55161 Shelby Road (at 25 Mile)

Shelby Township



Cost:

*\$40 pre-paid; \$70 per couple pre-paid,
\$50 at the door*





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New Member Induction. Pictured in front: Assistant Governor Rhonda Panczyk, President Diana Walls, and in back row: new members Alex Kellner, Phil Konopitski, Michael C. Wise, Tom Hagen (Honorary), and Marc Cooper (Honorary of Davisburg). Not pictured: new members: Dean Farner, Julius Porter, Bob Apple, Dave Feichtner, John Savoie, and Matt Strickland (Honorary).

Congratulations to Davisburg Rotary Club!

■ Submitted by Rhonda Panczyk

Assistant District Governor – Sector 7, 2015–2016 & 2016–2017

District Membership Chairperson, 2016–2017

On March 5, president Diana Walls and members of the Davisburg Rotary club held a special dinner at Hart Center located in downtown Davisburg to induct **eight new members** and **three honorary members**! and they added another new member before the end of March!

Davisburg Rotary Club was founded in 1968. They are a very active Rotary club, participating in all avenues of service. Their signature project is the annual Christmas basket program. In this program, Davisburg Rotary helps provide 60 to 90 food baskets provided for needy families during the past few years. These baskets are valued at more than \$200 each, and are made possible through the generous contributions of area residents and business people.

Davisburg also participates in a number of other community service projects, local as well as international. They have built a number of handicap access ramps and provided for local families in need throughout the year. They initiated a new Celebrate America Flag project in the past several years. They sponsor Boy Scout Troop 192, and Cub Scout Pack 192. Internationally they often participate in multi-club community service projects but have individually sponsored an eye care clinic in Mexico, put in deep tube wells in Bangladesh, provided for an orphanage in Russia, and had an artificial limb camp in Thailand.

Davisburg has also participated in the Rotary Foundation. They continue to provide funds for Rotary International's PolioPlus campaign including a major gift within this past year. During 2002-2003, Davisburg became a 100 percent Paul Harris Fellowship Club and every several years they again achieve the 100 percent status. They have also sponsored many exchange students both incoming and outgoing.

Davisburg Rotary meets on first and third Thursday mornings, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. at the Oakland County 4-H Fair Grounds Community Room (next to the 4-H office). Everyone welcome!



Rome • 2016, April 30



Jubilee of Rotarians Rhonda Panczyk

On a happy note: I'm sending myself to Rome, to attend the Jubilee of Rotarians at Vatican City on April 30! I am so proud to be representing our Rotary District 6380, words cannot describe. Is there anything special that you would like me to do on behalf of our district while I'm there? (other than push my way through 8,000 other Rotarians to meet the Pope.) My travel dates are April 27 through May 5, and I'll be taking my mom along with me. She has only traveled one other time in her entire life and it was to Montana to visit her brother (my Uncle Bob). This will be a once in a lifetime experience for us. I promise to represent our district with BIG SMILES.

Farmington Rotary Spaghetti Dinner

To benefit Farmington area homeless

*Come and enjoy spaghetti with meat or meatless
sauce, spaghetti (regular and gluten free)
salad and bread sticks*



When:

*Friday April 15th, 2016
5 pm—8:00 pm*

Where:

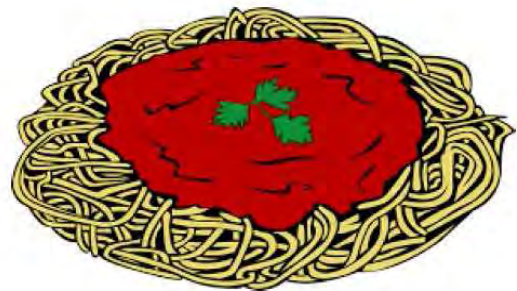
*Orchard United Methodist Church
30450 Farmington Rd.
Farmington MI*

Tickets:

*\$10 per diner
\$15 per couple
\$25 per family (2 adults, 3 children)*

Take-out Available

Same prices + \$5 take out fee per order

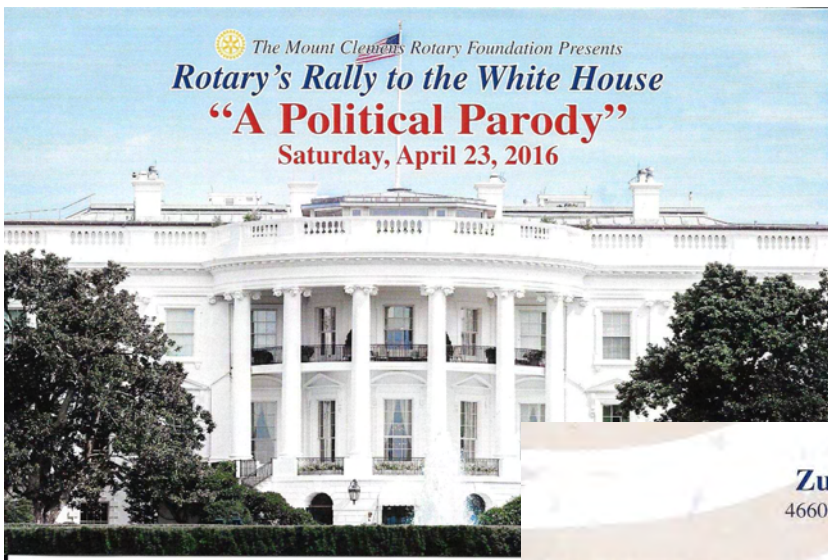


To arrange for tickets call 248.757.1865
and leave a message or email
spaghetti@farmingtonrotaryclub.org

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**Proceeds benefit Operation Common Good a
Farmington Public Schools organization
through the Farmington Rotary Foundation
501(c)(3) FEI # 38-3042459**





at 6:00 p.m.

Zuccaro Banquet & Catering

46601 Gratiot Avenue • Chesterfield, Michigan
(South of 21 Mile)

The Mount Clemens Rotary Foundation cordially invites you to an electrifying evening of entertainment to help support many local organizations in need.

Please join us as we endorse this election year with parody skits, presidential trivia and impersonators.

**Appetizers • Seated Dinner • Premium Bar • Silent Auction
Raffles • Live Entertainment**



Evening Program

- 6:00 p.m. Registration, Appetizers & Cocktails
- 7:00 p.m. Welcome & Introductions
- 7:10 p.m. Political Parody Skits
- 7:30 p.m. Seated Premium Dinner
- 8:30 p.m. Entertainment & Dancing by "Byron in Motion"
- 9:30 p.m. Silent Auction & Raffle Closes
- 11:00 p.m. Conclusion

Individual Tickets \$100.00 each (\$50 Tax Deductible)

Purchase tickets at www.mountclemensrotary.org
or contact Julie Huttenlocher (586) 914-2552
or julie.huttenlocher@gmail.com

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**(Back) Kristine Howell, Sarah Lee, Robert Lee, Mark Zuccaro,
Valerie Miller, Max Luenser, Sandra Luenser.
(Front) Sam D'Angelo, Lauren Riggs, Mary Ann Kowalewski**