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ROTARY DISTRICT 7150
JULY 2023 NEWSLETTER

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CREATE HOPE
in the WORLD

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A MESSAGE FROM DG ELISE
Greetings District 7150 Rotarians

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Our year is off to a great start with opportunities to “Create Hope in the World,” which is our new Rotary International Theme from RI President, Gordon McInally!

In addition to regular grants, take a look at our Legacy Project Fund. Everything we do — from Ending Polio Now to our projects in our communities and other places in the world create hope.

As just one example, one of our instructors for our District Governor training was from Ukraine and he thanked each of us as we left his classroom. The Rotary response of providing life saving water and other essentials for his country had tangible results and our District was part of this effort! It feels great to be a Rotarian and know we help create hope.

I look forward to meeting with your clubs and hearing your ideas. RI President Gordon has added a goal of Mental Health for Rotary year 2023-24. This is a great opportunity to think about what your club can do in your community or somewhere else in the world.

Please continue to share your ideas with each other, through your AGs and our District Committees.

Additionally, please check on any club members you haven’t seen lately. A phone call or card can mean a lot. ♦

HAMILTON ROTARY GOLF TOURNEY

There is still time to register for the
28th Annual Hamilton Rotary Golf Tournament

The tournament will take place on **Thursday, August 24**
at the amazing **Seven Oaks Golf Course**.

Your registration includes:

18 holes of challenging golf with a cart; a hotdog and bag of chips at registration; a sleeve of balls; a buffet dinner

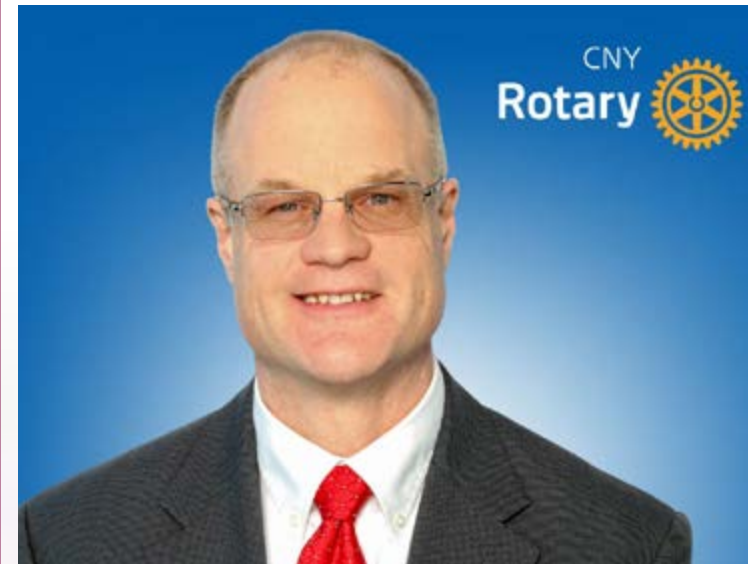
Amazing door prizes and chances to win different premium prizes
at all of the Par 3 holes! **Shotgun start is 11:30 am.**

Whether you can play, sponsor, donate a gift or provide financial support, we are counting on you to help us make this year’s tournament our best fundraising event ever! **REGISTER** See you on August 24th!

CENTRAL NEW YORK ROTARY
UPDATE

CNY Rotary Has Some Big News

CNY Rotary Communications



CNY Rotary is excited to announce that a candidate has been chosen and confirmed for the 2025-26 Rotary year:
Bob Balk of Moravia Rotary.

A few things about Bob: he is a consultant in the investing world and a career entrepreneur, a dad to triplet teenagers, and a six-time Paralympian and Paralympic medalist. Bob joined Moravia Rotary in 2012 and is a dedicated supporter of the Rotary International Foundation as a Benefactor and member of the Paul Harris Society; and his club is a 100% Paul Harris club! We’ll give Bob some time to acclimate to his new role as our President Nominee, but hope to have his full bio posted to www.cnyrotary.org very soon so you can learn more and connect with him.

A special thanks to the nominating committee, composed of leaders from all three districts, for their time and professionalism in the interview and selection process for this future leader.

Key committee chairs are also being finalized as these newsletters are being published, so a complete list of future CNY Rotary chairs will be out in our next update.

In the meantime, please connect with us on Facebook and Instagram @cnyrotary to follow along with more updates. Visit www.cnyrotary.org for information or to contact us with your questions and feedback. ♦

LEGACY FUND GRANTS
AVAILABLE FOR
COMMUNITY PROJECTS

PDG Dana Jerrard | Utica

What would your club do with a \$10,000 grant to Create Hope in your community?

The District 7150 Legacy Project Fund has been established to commemorate the contributions of local clubs to their communities in the 33 years we have served under the District 7150 banner.

Grants of up to \$10,000 per club will be awarded, and no less than \$50,000 in total will be distributed. Detailed information, including a downloadable application form, can be found at our district website – rotary7150.org – click on “Legacy Fund” on the top menu bar.

This is a competitive grant; evaluation will be based in part on the scope of the need that the project addresses, the sustainability of the solution, and effective use of resources.

The District 7150 Legacy Project Fund will support both new and existing projects. The deadline to apply is September 15, 2023. Awards will be announced on October 1, 2023.



KEEP US UP TO DATE WITH YOUR CLUB’S NEWS

Email photos and articles to rotary7150@gmail.com.

The deadline to submit information is the 25th of each month.

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Youth Exchange & Rotary Youth Leadership Awards
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New Generations
Tom Taylor Onondaga North

BASKETBALL PROGRAMS HELP ROTARY HELP OTHERS

Terry Bennett | Fulton

The G. Ray Bodley High School Basketball Program and the Fulton Youth Basketball Program recently collected non-perishable foods during a Fulton Youth Basketball Program as well as other events for Fulton Rotary's Food for Thought Program. The collection was donated to Oswego County Catholic Charities. ♦



Front row, L to R: Aiden Trude; Keaton Kelly; Nick Barbagallo; Tyler Ditton; Will Brown; Tyler Budd; Austin Garn; Collin Cunningham. Back row L to R: Sean Broderick of the GRB Basketball Program; Cam Fragale; Mary Margaret Pekow, Executive Director of Catholic Charities; Tim Archer, Catholic Charities; Community Engagement Coordinator, Craig Trude of Catholic Charities; Bill Lynch, President of the Fulton Rotary Club.

FOUR WAYS YOUR CLUB CAN PRIORITIZE PUBLIC IMAGE

Lizzy Martin | District 7150 Public Image Chair

1. Appoint a public image chair to coordinate the sharing of your club's stories with your community.
2. Set goals to enhance your club's public image in Rotary Club Central, where you can conveniently record club goals and track progress.
3. Watch the "Getting Started with the Brand Center" video to get an overview of the tools available to help you tell your club's stories.
4. Use the People of Action messaging and materials in the Brand Center to build awareness and understanding of Rotary and the difference your club makes.

Contact District 7150 Public Image Chair Lizzy Martin at rotarylizzy@gmail.com for support with your club's branding and image.

SYRACUSE ROTARY DONATES FIVE GRAND TO PLAY BASEBALL

Chad Norton | Syracuse

Here's a story about an inspirational organization. Recently, my Rotary club stepped up to the plate and hit a winning run for Challenger Baseball at the Carrier Park Field of Dreams. Syracuse Rotary awarded \$5000 in funding to this year's **Little League World Series Challenger Division Exhibition Game**.

Personally, I was in full support of the funding for a couple of reasons. First and foremost, I was taught to give back to your community and help people that are less fortunate. Secondly, as someone with Cerebral Palsy and bound to a wheel-chair, I played on the Challenger League as a child. I loved the fact that people with all types of disabilities could play the game of baseball and have fun doing it.

Syracuse Challenger Baseball is the oldest and largest baseball league for adults and children with disabilities in the world. Players from across Central New York have the opportunity to create lasting friendships around the team sport of baseball. Watching a Syracuse Challenger Baseball game is a magical experience where all worries melt away and the joy of being part of a team fills the air. Parents get in on conversations about



parenting, schools, and what they are feeding their kids for dinner. All this happens while laughter and cheers ring out from the fun happening on the fields.

The season runs June through July. Teams in the junior and adult leagues play for fun and no score is kept while strikes, walks, and outs are not counted. The game lets every player get to bat and make a hit. When everyone has batted, the next team has a turn at the plate. Parents, coaches, family members, and friends are encouraged to assist with batting, fielding, running, and throwing as necessary. The league prides itself on good sportsmanship and cheering every player as they do their best. The senior league plays at a higher skill level where players play the field and are ready to chase line drives and home runs.

Of the over 900 eligible Challenger programs nationwide, Syracuse Challenger baseball was one of



two Challenger Division teams selected to play in the 2023 Little League World Series Challenger Division exhibition game on August 26. The series will be played at the legendary Volunteer Field at the Little League International baseball complex in Williamsport, PA!!

Our players, coaches, and families will not only be representing all special needs Challenger and able-bodied Little League players from CNY, the State of New York, and Northeast United States, and Canada, but they will also be the good will ambassadors of pure joy and camaraderie with Little League players from around the world who will be playing in Williamsport that weekend.

Syracuse Rotary's funding will help pay for transportation, lodging, Friday practice jerseys, Saturday's main game uniforms, insurance, and miscellaneous costs for thirty players and 40 tot-families. Challenger had already secured \$13,000 of the required \$40,000 before receiving Syracuse Rotary's contribution. Challenger Baseball still has to raise an additional \$25,000 to make this "once in a lifetime" dream come true. If you can contribute, please visit <https://syracusechallengers.com>.



Syracuse Challenger Baseball's participation in the Challenger Division World Series will have a profound impact on children of all abilities. Hopefully, it will also be a catalyst to inspire our community to complete Phase III of the \$15.8 million "Superfield" at the magnificent all-inclusive Carrier Park Field of Dreams sports complex in Dewitt. ♦

Thanks to Dom Cambareri, volunteer executive director of Syracuse Challenger Baseball, and founder of Carrier Park Field of Dreams.

Syracuse Challenger Baseball, Inc. is a 501(c)3, not-for-profit charitable organization.

YOU ASKED. GORDON MCINALLY ANSWERED.

Rotary's president-elect says he'll lead with caring as his core value

Rotary magazine

If you ask Gordon McNally anything about his upcoming year as Rotary International president, he'll immediately stop you. "It's not about my year. It's about one of Rotary's years," he corrects. "I'm a great believer in continuity, and I don't see the years in isolation."

On a blustery October day, McNally (that's pronounced MAK'-ihn-al-ee) sat down with six members of Rotary's communications team to take questions gathered via social media from Rotary members around the world. He has a quick sense of humor and an easy banter that filled the room with laughter as a film crew set up boom mikes, cameras, and lights. In introducing himself as a member of the Rotary Club of South Queensferry, Scotland, he quipped about his distinctive speech: "Despite the lack of an accent, I am Scottish, and very proud of that fact."

McNally's Scottish heritage is apparent in his office, where a brightly colored landscape painting by the Scottish artist John Lowrie Morrison adorns a wall. Scotland isn't always as dreary as it is typically depicted, he notes. "Sometimes it's a very bright place." In fact, there are a lot of stereotypes about Scotland that McNally is looking to move past. "The tartan, the plaid, it's very traditional, very stereotypical," he says. His presidential tie, instead, was inspired by the bright colors used by Morrison, his favorite artist, along with the colors in a seashell from Thailand that helped inspire his presidential theme. Among other colorful curiosities in McNally's office is a giant cardboard rendition of his head, which he received after a Rotary institute in Minneapolis. Visitors are keen to hold it up for social media selfies. "I think they get more sense out of the head than they do out of me," he says with a laugh.

McNally joined the South Queensferry club when he was 26 years old. He and his wife, Heather, had recently gotten married and wanted to put down roots in the community outside of Edinburgh. A farmer they had met invited them to a Rotary social event and then to a couple of Rotary meetings, and before McNally knew it, he was on the road to Rotary membership. (Heather McNally is also a Rotarian, belonging to the Borderlands satellite club of the Rotary Club



Photo by: Kevin Serna

of Selkirk.) "I couldn't see how a dentist working in isolation in Edinburgh could make a huge difference in the world," he recalls. "But I very quickly realized that by being part of Rotary, I could, and I did."

He would like to use his year — scratch that, the 2023-24 Rotary year — to spotlight mental health, an issue that has touched his family directly and that is all too often kept under wraps. McNally is an ambassador for Bipolar UK, an organization that supports people with the illness as well as their families and caregivers. Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland recently launched a partnership with the organization to bring members' skills to help build a more robust network of support groups around the country. "I'm a big believer in using Rotary members' skills, rather than just their checkbooks," he says. The following is a condensed version of the town hall.

What are your core values, and how do they shape how you lead?

Natarajan Sundaresan, Rotary Club of Koothapakkam, India

My core value can be expressed in one word, and that is "caring." I like to think that I care for people. Professionally as a dentist, I cared for people for many, many years. It's something that was instilled in me by my parents. It's something that we have instilled in our own children. And the great thing is I now see it being instilled in our grandchildren. I think if the world was a more caring place, a kinder place, then it would be a much happier place and a much more peaceful place. Peace is one of the issues that I particularly want to see us move forward.

How can we reignite members of Rotary who appear to have "lost their spark"?

Jannine & Paul Birtwistle, Rotary Club of Guernsey, Channel Islands

I know Jannine and Paul very well, and it's nice to receive a question from them. I think the way to reignite the lost spark in certain members of Rotary is to make sure that the Rotary club experience is as good as it can

be and suits everybody. It's not a case of one-size-fits-all. Some clubs will want to meet in a country club and spend 2.5 hours over lunch. Other clubs will want to meet for 45 minutes on a Saturday morning over coffee and a bagel, and then get out and do service.

It all comes down to the service. We are a membership organization and a service organization. It's not either/or. We need to be out there doing service, because not only will we enjoy that more, we will also see more people want to come and join us because they can see us.

What concrete plans does Rotary have to address climate change in 2023-24?

Abdur Rahman, Rotary Club of Secunderabad, India

One of the big projects that we're working on at the moment is planting mangroves in various places around the world, and there are many others. But we have to remember that Rotary, on its own, will not be able to solve the problem of climate change. We need to work at the level we are capable of working at and encourage and advocate governments around the world to ensure that we address the issue of climate change going forward.

How can we motivate more Rotaractors to join Rotary clubs?

Dale Kerns, Rotary Club of North East, Maryland

We need to bring them into Rotary clubs as Rotaractors and allow them to help shape the club going forward. We talk about mentoring. But there's reverse mentoring, as well. We can learn so much from Rotaractors. One of the most successful places in the world at integrating Rotaractors into Rotary is in Hong Kong. They move seamlessly from Rotaract into Rotary. As a result, there's hardly a division. They have a wonderful way of integrating Rotaract and Rotary together. Both sides gain so much from that. People say that Rotaract is the future of Rotary, but it's actually the present.

What youth programs are important to you?

Lindy Beatie, Rotary Club of Penn Valley, California

I'm a great fan of RYLA [Rotary Youth Leadership Awards]. We have seen very successful RYLAs in our part of the world. If you take a high school student with potential to a RYLA experience, the change that can take place is amazing. Sometimes the quiet, introverted young students who go to a RYLA experience have, by the end of it, found themselves and are blossoming. It's important we send people with potential to the RYLA ex-

perience — not the highfliers, because they're going to fly high anyway. It's the people we have the potential to develop.

I'm also a great believer in Rotary Youth Exchange. I'm delighted that we are now in a position to reignite the Youth Exchange program. Just over the past few weeks, I've seen young people flying all around the world for what will be a life-changing experience. That comes back to the whole issue of creating a more peaceful world. Because if we can take young people and let them meet other young people and live in other cultures for a year, then we realize that basically we're all the same people. There is no need for conflict because we're all trying to pull in the same direction, and we all desire the same thing.

Rotary keeps creating new partnerships and launching new projects. How can we ensure continuity as one president takes over from another?

Marissa De Luna, Rotary Club of Sweetwater San Diego, California

When I talk about continuity, I don't just mean doing the same old things year after year after year. What I mean is a process of continually moving forward, continually improving. To do that, we need to be looking at different projects and at different initiatives, because at any given time, there are different needs and different demands being placed on us. So I don't think the two are mutually exclusive. I think we can be part of new projects, and we can look at doing new things. But we can still be practicing continuity, in that we're taking it forward in the long term and not rushing to conclude things in the space of any one presidential term.

What is the biggest potential you see in Rotary as an organization that has not been fully realized?

Claudia Arizmendi, Rotary Club of Hermosillo Milenio, Mexico

We saw a great increase in volunteerism during the pandemic. I think we have a great opportunity to connect with those people and encourage them to carry on volunteering through Rotary. I believe it's in everybody's nature to care for other people. If we can bring that out of people, and if we can build on the spirit of care that we saw during the pandemic, what a wonderful legacy. About 6.5 million people died as a result of COVID around the world, and so they must not die in vain. If we can connect with the people who reignited their spirit of volunteering during that period, then we will have achieved something. ♦

FOUR ROTARY CLUBS HONOR OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS

Jerry Kraus | Utica

The Rotary Clubs of Utica, New Hartford, North Utica/Whitestown, and Sauquoit honored seven Utica-area teachers on Thursday, June 1 at their annual Outstanding Educators Awards Program. The program, presented during a Utica Rotary luncheon at the Yahnundasis Golf and Country Club in New Hartford, is an annual event of the area Rotary Clubs' community service committees.

2023 Outstanding Educators Award recipients

1. Clinton Central High School: Roger Wratten
2. New Hartford: Eileen Roth
3. New York Mills Jr./Sr. High School: Tim Papienuk
4. Notre Dame Jr./Sr. High School: Dana Giannandrea
5. T.R. Proctor High School: Ken Szczesniak
6. Sauquoit Valley High School: Natalie Powers
7. Whitesboro Central High School: Lisa Alexander

The awards program comes at the culmination of a year-long program during which area Rotary clubs hosted two students from each of seven area high schools. At each of two weekly Rotary membership meetings over the past school year, the students each had an opportunity to introduce themselves to the Rotary members, and to learn about Rotary's community, regional and international service, which are the fulfillment of the Rotary motto of "Service Above Self."

At the end of the school year, the students from each school are asked to select the teacher whom they believe exemplifies the Rotary motto, and the values of Rotary, as exemplified in its Four Way Test. ♦



L-R: Roger Wratten (Clinton), Eileen Roth (New Hartford), Tim Papienuk (New York Mills), Dana Giannandrea (Notre Dame), Natalie Powers (Sauquoit) and Lisa Alexander (Whitesboro). Missing from photo Ken Szczesniak (Proctor).

WHO KNEW MATH COULD BE FUN

Teachers inspire students and students inspire teachers

Bob Stronach | New Hartford

The connection between Rotary International and students and teachers was perhaps best summed up by New Hartford High School math teacher Eileen Roth.

Pointing to Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self," she said: "My students embody that, and they inspire me."

Eileen was one of seven teachers honored as an outstanding educator during the joint awards luncheon at the Yahnundasis Golf Club in New Haron June 1 sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Utica, New Hartford, North Utica-Whitestown and Sauquoit.

Perhaps showing an interesting trend, Eileen was one of three math teachers to be honored, and the outstanding students introducing them expressed their surprise at discovering that math could be fun.

Whitesboro Central High School math teacher Lisa Alexander noted that while she tries to make math fun, her goal is to prepare students for life and teach some math along the way.

Students introducing Notre Dame Junior-Senior High School math teacher Dana Giannandrea pointed to fellow students going out of their way to take his classes.

Similarly, students from Clinton Central High School heaped praise on their French teacher, Roger Wratten.

One student from New York Mills High School said she felt confident with her public speaking, thanks to the influence of her honoree English teacher, Tim Papienuk, and stage-whispered that she hoped for a good grade for her Rotary presentation.

Another outstanding educator is Sauquoit High School guidance counselor Na-

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talie Powers, who noted that she goes out of her way to encourage students to be their best and pursue dreams because people in her life discouraged her from becoming an educator and it wasn't until she tried it that she found herself at home.

The final outstanding educator is Ken Szczesniak, acting principal at T.R. Proctor High School, who couldn't be present because he was taking part in the senior class picnic.

NEW HARTFORD ROTARY ENDORSES CLIMATE RESTORATION

Chuck Tomaselli | New Hartford

The Rotary Club of New Hartford became the first Rotary Club in the world to endorse the Rotary Climate Restoration Resolution through the Club Board vote to accept and President George Carpenter signing the resolution on May 17, 2023.

"Endorsing this Resolution reflects our Club's commitment to support positive climate change and leave a healthy environment to generations to come." Carpenter said.

The Club's focus on improving the environment has been championed by member Chuck Tomaselli who spearheaded the formation of the Club's first satellite club, The Rotary District 7150 Environment Club. The core of the satellite clubs' focus is to promote and support positive and healthy use of our environment. The satellite club founder said: "My primary motivation to permanently restore our environment is my grandchildren, Emerson and Lachlan.", said Tomaselli. "Leaving the legacy of a healthy environment and sustainable climate for future generations must be a priority for us all." The contents of the resolution are below:

Rotary Climate Restoration Resolution

Whereas; Humanity has an obligation to future generations to restore and maintain a safe climate in which humans have survived long term;

Whereas; Rotary International in August 2022 adopted Protecting the Environment as its newest Area of Focus;

Whereas; ESRAG (Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group) was formed to empower members of the Rotary Family worldwide to take actions to sustain our environment;

Utica Rotary President Tina Pavlot welcomed Rotarians and guests, and Outstanding Educator Program Chair Bart Gorman called on Rotarians David Bagley, Travis Rabbers and Jim Day to introduce the students who would talk about and present plaques to outstanding educators. He also welcomed to the podium representatives of the other Rotary Clubs. They included Sauquoit's Randy Wilson, a past district governor; New Hartford's Anita High, and North Utica-Whitestown Club President April Bliss, all of whom introduced their students and educators. ♦

Whereas; ESRAG'S Vision Statement is: "A world where people unite and take action to protect the environment for a sustainable future";

Whereas; ESRAG'S Mission Statement is: To inspire and empower the Rotary Family with extensive expertise, networks, education, and best practices to implement sustainable and impactful environmental projects;

Whereas; Advocacy and Actions by Rotary and ESRAG are ongoing and essential to halt carbon emissions in order to reach Net Zero;

Whereas; Current CO2 levels are already at 421 ppm and are expected to rise to 450 ppm or higher by 2050, based on current Paris Agreement estimates;

Whereas; The International Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has stated that temperatures corresponding to CO2 levels of 450 ppm or above will lead to grave damage to the ecosystems;

Whereas; The human species has never before lived with sustained atmospheric carbon dioxide (CO2) levels above 300 ppm;

Whereas; Climate Restoration is the goal of reducing atmospheric CO2 levels to a pre-industrial level (at 300 ppm or below) such that when Net Zero Emissions are reached humankind will have a sustainable planet to inhabit and pass on to future generations;

Whereas; There is no climate justice without climate restoration because the poor are the first and most impacted by climate change;

Whereas; Climate Restoration will benefit the people of the world by reducing loss and damage from floods, storms, droughts, and wildfires, while producing positive effects on human and ecosystem health;

Therefore; The Rotary Club of New Hartford, hereby resolves - To have the goal of Climate Restoration guide their environmental actions and advocacy for the sequestration of atmospheric carbon and the reduction of carbon emissions;

And Also; We call on Rotary International and their Network of Partners to adopt "Restore and Stabilize Greenhouse Gas Levels" as our Common Climate Goal.

AN UPDATE ON OUR DISTRICT'S TANZANIA PROJECT

Lizzy Martin | Baldwinsville



We have received word from our Rotary partner Bob Hansen and some photos with an update on our district-wide project to build a new school in the Oltepeleki village in Tanzania.



The photos show the walls are going up! We can also see the delivery of materials used to build the foundation, including the gravel and one of two water tanks that were needed to have enough water to mix cement. It sounds like the villagers are very excited to see the project happening, knowing how much better this will be for the children. They are getting involved by hauling large rocks to the construction site. Without money to give, this is their offering to help and it is no easy task since they are hauling them by donkey. In the past, the rocks have



been hammered down into gravel that they could use in the new latrine space. Stay tuned for more updates as the project continues to come together. The \$18,550 donated by members and clubs in our district is truly creating hope in the world. ♦

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TAKE THE DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION SUMMER SURVEY

future CNY Rotary DEI Committee

All members of Districts 7150, 7170, and 7190 are asked to help provide feedback for the future Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) committee. Your honest responses to this survey will take less than five minutes, and will help the committee better understand how to support our clubs and members. Survey responses can be done anonymously, although it is required that you provide your club name and district number. We ask that each member only complete the survey one time. Click here to submit your response before August 31st.

Rotary International's DEI Taskforce recently updated their statement, strengthening our commitment to embracing and exemplifying diversity, equity and inclusion in our organization. You can view Rotary's statement on DEI here. ♦

If you would like to get involved in the work of this committee, email Cheryl Matt cherylmatt7150@gmail.com.

Use the camera app on your phone to scan this code, then click on the button that appears on your screen to open the survey.

Rotary District 7150

BASEBALL NIGHT

FRIDAY, AUG 4TH

Syracuse Mets vs the Worcester Red Sox
6:30pm at NBT Bank Stadium
1 Tex Simone Dr, Syracuse, NY 13208

FIREWORKS NIGHT!

Family and friends are all welcome to join in this fun night of fellowship with members from around the region!

BE SURE TO WEAR YOUR ROTARY GEAR

\$14 per person
Seats in section 115 (near Mets dugout, third baseline)
Group tickets must be purchased online in advance through our special site linked below.
Get your tickets at will call the night of the game!

GET DETAILS & TICKETS

Contact Lizzy Martin at rotarylizzy@gmail.com if you have questions



OLDE HOME DAYS IN MARCELLUS

Marcellus Rotary sponsored Olde Home Days and it was a success. After months of preparation and coordination between the town of Marcellus and several organizations and with the cooperation of the weather {whew} we had an excellent event. The main fundraiser for our club is the duck race which took place on Sunday and we had our second record setting year. ♦

Friday, June 2		Sunday, June 4	
Marcellus Park	5-11:00 pm	Village	1-4 pm
• Softball Game	5:00-6:00 pm	• Breakfast Buffet Open	1-2 pm
• 3 & 5 Barrel Pro-Am	6-7:00 pm	• Library Book Sale/Booker Buffet	1-3 pm
• Music by Steve Day	7-11 pm	Marcellus Park	2:00-5:00 pm
• White Collar Golf	8-11 pm	• 50/50 Raffle	2-5 pm
Village	6-7 pm	• Bake & Eat Competition	3-5 pm
• Library Book Sale (at 9th address)	6-7 pm	• Book Court	3-5 pm
Saturday, June 3	10 AM-10 PM	• Music by the Whiting	3-5 pm
• Cook Sale	10 AM	• Cloning Competition	3 pm
• Duck Derby	10 AM	• Duck Race Prizes Announced	3 pm
• 11 Barrel Golf (Senior/Member Buffet)	10 AM-12 PM	Village	4-8 pm
• International English Flag Sale	10 AM-12 PM	• Duck Race	4-8 pm
• Book Sale	10 AM-12 PM	• Car Show	11 AM-4 PM
• Parade	12 PM	Marcellus Park	4-11 pm
Saturday, June 3	1-11 pm	• Bake & Eat Competition	4-11 pm
Marcellus Park	1-11 pm	• Book Court	4-11 pm
• 11 Barrel Golf	1-11 pm	• Music by Tom Barnes and Friends	4-11 pm
• Parade	1-11 pm	• Parade	4-11 pm



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