

Rotary

District 7305

The Connector - August, 2019



Mark Daniel Maloney 2019-20 RI President

Mark Daniel Maloney is a principal in the law firm of Blackburn, Maloney, and Schuppert LLC, with a focus on taxation, estate planning, and agricultural law. He represents large farming operations in the Southeastern and Midwestern United States, and has chaired the American Bar Association's Committee on Agriculture in the section of taxation. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Alabama State Bar Association, and the Alabama Law Institute.

He has been active in Decatur's religious community, chairing his church's finance council and a local Catholic school board. He has also served as president of the Community Foundation of Greater Decatur, chair of Morgan County Meals on Wheels, and director of the United Way of Morgan County and the Decatur-Morgan County Chamber of Commerce.

A Rotarian since 1980, Maloney has served as an RI director; Foundation trustee and vice chair; and aide to 2003-04 RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe. He also has participated in the Council on Legislation as chair, vice chair, parliamentarian, and trainer. He was an adviser to the 2004 Osaka Convention Committee and chaired the 2014 Sydney Convention Committee.

Quote of the Month:

"The Rotary Foundation is not to build monuments of brick and stone. If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work on brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal minds...we are engraving on those tablets something that will brighten all eternity."

Arch Klumpf



Mark Daniel Maloney, here with his wife Gay, is serving as the 2019-20 Rotary International President. Text and photo courtesy of RI.

Prior to serving as a District Governor, Maloney led a Group Study Exchange Team to Nigeria.

He also served as Future Vision Committee vice chair; Foundation training institute moderator; Foundation permanent fund national adviser; member of the Peace Centers Committee; and adviser to the Foundation's Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene in Schools Target Challenge Committee.

Mark's wife, Gay, is an attorney in the same law firm, and a member and past president of the Rotary Club of Decatur Daybreak, Alabama, USA. Both Mark and Gay are Major Donors, and Bequest Society members.

In 2019-20, Maloney says, it will be our challenge to strengthen the ways that Rotary Connects the World, building the connections that allow talented, thoughtful, and generous people to unite and take meaningful action through Rotary service.



Fun fact: Mark Daniel Maloney is the first RI President who not only has a theme tie and scarf. He also gave every incoming District Governor a pair of theme socks. Next time you see District Governor Jim, ask him if he's wearing his...



Move the Caboose

The Monroeville Rotary Club, with support from the Municipality of Monroeville, Visit Monroeville, and UPMC, is raising private funds to help move Bill Segar's caboose.

Bill Segar was extremely active in the Monroeville community. The funds will go directly towards paying for the cost of moving the caboose from the Segar family home to the Forbes Vo-Tech in Monroeville for a two year volunteer refurbishing. Once it has been restored, it will be moved to the Monroeville Community Park where it will be used as a multi purpose room and serve as an asset to the municipality.

Any additional funds raised on top of the goal will be put towards the maintenance and upkeep of the caboose. Once the caboose is placed at Monroeville Park, the club will be seeking volunteer organizations to preserve the railroad history in the Pittsburgh region and Bill Segar's efforts in making Monroeville a better place to live.

The goal is not to just put a caboose in a park but to preserve history and make a unique meeting place where people can gather and enjoy all that Monroeville Park has to offer.

If you are interested in this project and want more information, you can call Brett Segar at 412-260-5928 or Debbie DiLorenzo at 412-378-3006

No More Balloons

At Community Day every 4th of July, the Rotary Club of Forest Hills presents Rotary balloons to children as they enter the park. They love to see the smiles on their faces, but this was the last year for them to do so. They don't have an issue with the balloons, but with the helium. Helium is very rare and is necessary for medical and scientific purposes. Once it is gone it's gone.



Since protecting the environment is one of the areas that Rotary is focused on, they have decided to be good stewards of the planet and will brainstorm other items to welcome families into the park at Community Day.

Making Rotary Fun

Club Vibrancy... It starts at the door! How do you make your fellow Rotarians and guests feel welcome the minute they encounter your club? How do you say to everyone that enters or passes by, that this club is vibrant? Well, it starts at the door with your greeter or Sgt. at Arms.

At the recent Zone 34 Leadership Training, newly appointed Sgt. at Arms Mary Berge, of the Rotary Club of Johnstown, learned a few new tricks:

1) Have a Welcome Sign with your Speaker's Name prominently



displayed at the entrance - after all; who doesn't like seeing their name "in lights?"

2) Play music that is energizing. This is so easy now with blue tooth speakers and smart phones!

3) Have some kind of treat - Mary is electing to bring freshly baked cookies each week and they are a BIG hit!

4) Wear something that says ROTARY - notice the hip, new "Rotarian at Work" apron Mary has on?

5) Be enthusiastic, full of energy, and greet every person with a smile!

Try it yourself... You'll be amazed at the immediate positive feedback you get!

Kenyan Maternity Ward

Growing up in Masita, a small village in western Kenya, Angeline Anyango East witnessed human misery on a daily basis. But what stayed with her after she married American Bob East and moved to Pennsylvania was the way women suffered through the trials of childbirth. "A woman might walk for an hour, then catch public transportation that bumped along bad roads for hours," she said. "And when she gets to the hospital there is no bed for her. She either shares a bed without a mattress or takes her place on the floor."

These women could not experience the joy of having a child. "When I had my first child in Pittsburgh," she remembered, "I had a beautiful room. I vowed to give at least one woman in Kenya a bed."

She told her mother, still living in Kenya, what she wanted to do.

"Are you crazy child?" her mother



Angeline Anyango East, here with Dr. Willis Ochieng, is originally from Kenya, but now lives in Washington, PA. She is a member of the Rotary Club of Washington. Realizing the need for beds at the local maternity ward back in Kenya, she convinced her Rotary Club to take that on as a project. So far, they have managed to fund 14 of the 26 beds that were on the ward's wish list.

responded. "You will be defeated. If the government can't do it how could you do this yourself?" "Just watch," Angeline said.

Angeline joined the Rotary Club of Washington (PA) in 2018. When the club was looking for an international project, she told them about the situation in her home county. The Club agreed to take on the project, and she told her mother: "I have beautiful friends with big hearts."

The efforts were perfectly timed. The Bondo County Referral Hospital had just built a maternity ward, if that's what you would call a large empty room with no beds and no equipment. She asked superintendent Dr. Willis Ochieng for a list of their needs, and it was extensive. Their wish list included 26 beds with mattresses and sheets, incubators, baby cots and other medical equipment.

"We were able to raise \$6000, enough for fourteen beds. We're hoping to fund the remaining needs next year."

Angeline and Bob traveled to Kenya in May to oversee delivery. At first, officials kept congratulating her husband. They could not believe that a woman could achieve this.

In addition to doctors and hospital trustees, local dignitaries showed up, as well as a delegation from Masita, Angeline's village. They told her, over and over, "We are so proud



of you, our daughter." Her mother's reaction, in Luo language was, "Ma Omako Dhoga". ("I am speechless".)

It's not only the beds that will leave an indelible impression. The sheets are labelled "Nyamasita and Rotary Club of Washington PA" ("Nyamasita" means "daughter of Masita."). For more information, contact Dorothy Tecklenburg at: snowfallinchina@mac.com



Super Bowl Tickets Anyone?

The Rotary Club of Ambridge is giving you the chance to get to Super Bowl LIV for a mere \$5! How is that possible you may ask. Well, they have a Super Bowl raffle that you may want to get in on.

This year's game should be a treat as it is in Miami, FL on Sunday, February 2, 2020.

The Raffle winner will receive 2 tickets to the game, 4 nights in a Miami hotel and \$1,000 cash towards travel, food and other expenses. 2nd place will get \$1,000, 3rd place \$500, 4th place \$300, and 5th place will get \$200.

All of this for only \$5 per ticket (and you can even get 5 tickets for \$20).

If you're interested in getting tickets, please contact Walt Sickles at:

walt.rotarydg1314@yahoo.com

New Bike Trails Opened

The Rotary Clubs of Conemaugh Twp, Johnstown, and Richland Twp are proud to be sponsors of the newly developed Quemahoning Trail Project between Cambria and Somerset County, Pennsylvania.

This is a 17 mile multi-purpose trail that encircles the reservoir that will attract outdoor enthusiasts near and far. The park at the reservoir already boasts fishing, swimming, boating, and camping, but this lengthy recreation trail certainly distinguishes itself as a destination for outdoor enthusiasts.

This project has been in development for six years, and this past fall and spring was the final push to complete the trails as part of Phase I of the project. The trail has varying degrees of difficulty from novice to experienced mountain bikers, and can be utilized for walking, jogging, cross country skiing, and more.

The focus is to encourage local residents to get outside and be active in the great outdoors. The larger objective is to draw from the Outdoor Recreation Tourism Industry, which can potentially lead to community growth and economic development.

This project had 27 sponsors and required over \$132,000 in funding to make possible. The local Rotary Clubs are proud to be involved with such a great project. Please consider visiting the Quemahoning Reservoir for your next weekend getaway of outdoor fun and recreation.



The three Johnstown area Rotary Clubs teamed up to help fund local initiatives supporting efforts to provide more opportunities for mountain bikers and hikers in their immediate area.

Greetings from the Governor

Hello fellow Rotarians. As we are entering into our second month as Rotary District 7305, we have had three joint club visits covering a total of 14 clubs. I enjoyed these meetings very much and look forward to the ones coming up in the near future.

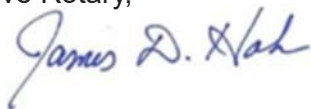
There are some really great clubs working on lots of amazing projects. One of the nice outcomes of our joint meetings is that clubs now are talking about doing some joint ventures together.

Remember - This year there is the Five Way test with the 5th being: Is it fun?

August will be busy with our joint meetings, our golf outing, and all of our fundraisers.

I am looking forward to seeing as many of you as possible as I continue to explore the different areas of our new district.

Love Rotary,



Play Golf With Rotary

The District Golf Outing will take place on Monday, August 12, at the Green Oaks Country Club. For more information, contact Dan Kravetz at: gdkravetz@gmail.com

The Green Tree Rotary Annual Golf Classic will be held on Monday, August 26 at the Chartier's Country Club. For more information, contact Jeffrey Sokolowski at: golf@greentreerotary.org

North Boroughs Rotary Club Charity Golf Outing will be held on Thursday, August 29 at Shannopin Country Club. If you are interested, contact Bill Neely at: bneely@premiermg.net

The Rotary Club of Greensburg Golf Outing will be held on Friday, September 20 at the Latrobe Elks Lodge Golf Club. If you are interested in playing, contact Mark Barnhart at: mbarnhar@verizon.net



Let's Meet in Honolulu

Every Rotarian Needs to Attend a Rotary International Convention!

Without doing so you really can't comprehend everything that Rotary is all about. After all, our new RI Theme, "*Rotary Connects the World*", and our new District Theme, "*Fun, Family & Fellowship*", describe a Rotary International Convention perfectly.

Looking back to the beginning, the first Rotary International Convention was held in Chicago in 1914, nine years after Rotary started. There were 60 people in attendance. Recent conventions held in various cities all over the world have attracted well between 25,000 and 40,000 folks from more than 150 countries.

Seeing old friends and making new ones is where the connection comes into play and that is what it is all about. Having fun and fellowship with other members of our worldwide Rotary Family makes this particular annual event something extra special and something that cannot truly be described, it must be experienced. Just ask a Rotarian who has already attended a convention. They'll give you all the scoop.

Next June 6-10, 2020, is the perfect opportunity for both new and older Rotarians to attend and participate in this unique event. Visiting the paradise of Honolulu, Hawaii, is the dream of many and that, of course, is where our next RI Convention will be held.



One of many things to do in Hawaii, if you feel adventurous, is to dive with manta rays. You can snorkel by day, or scuba dive by night. The night dives are especially exhilarating as it can bring in well over ten rays circling just over the divers' heads as they feed on plankton. It's truly an experience of a lifetime. Picture courtesy of Bear Woznick

You can make your reservations now by going onto the RI Website, www.rotary.org All of the information and necessary contacts are right there for your convenience.

A Rotary International Convention Moment: Just think – you and your spouse are having lunch at your first Rotary International Convention. You are at an open event where there are well over 100 folks in attendance. There is open seating so you sit down at a table of ten next to another couple whom you have never seen before. After introductions, you learn that they are originally from India and both practice in the medical field. Some years ago they moved from India to Canada and then, more recently, to Texas, where they both still practice medicine. You all quickly become fast friends with Rotary being the main common denominator. You exchange addresses and well wishes and then go your separate ways. About 6 months later you send holiday greetings to each other but no further communications take place.

The following June you and your spouse attend your second Rotary International Convention and sign up for a Host Hospitality Night. This is a particularly fun event where local Rotarians from the host city invite a number of visiting Rotarians come to their home or other venue for an evening of fellowship and delicious food and beverages. This event usually sells out fast because of the limited number of homes and venues available.

Transportation is usually provided from a central point to the homes or venues and everyone is randomly assigned a particular destination.

You get on the bus or in the van that you have again, randomly, been assigned to and who do you see sitting there, the same couple from Texas, and originally from India, that you met last year.

A small world – yes – but in Rotary it becomes even smaller and much better connected.

Have some fun and fellowship with the family of Rotary and be part of the worldwide connection. Attend the Rotary International Convention next June in Honolulu. You'll be VERY glad you did!

By Walt Sickles, District Convention Chair 4



German Rotaractors build hotels for wild bees as part of the BeeAlive project. Text and photo courtesy of Henrik Thiele, a member of the Rotaract Club of Paderborn, Germany, and president of the Rotaract Germany Committee.

Saving the Bees

Recently, Rotaract clubs throughout Germany were looking for a signature project and decided to concentrate on the environment. After watching a Swiss documentary on bees, "More than honey," one Rotaractor became passionate about focusing our attention on protecting these little superheroes. Did you know, for instance, that wild bees are responsible for pollinating more than 80 percent of our crops and wild plants? We can't survive without them.

Most of the dangers to bees are man-made. Climate change, monotonous agricultural landscapes, and pesticides are just a few of the many reasons why our little yellow friends are dying in ever-increasing numbers.

With the project "BeeAlive" German Rotaractors began to support wild bees by building bee hotels, educating people about the threat to the bee population, and sowing wildflower meadows. All German Rotaract clubs participated, starting with the most northern club of Flensburg, which visited a beekeeper with their sponsor Rotary club. The southern-most Rotaract club in Germany, Kempten Allgäu, planted a meadow of more than 32,000 square feet for bees to pollinate.

The Bundessozialaktion (BuSo) project, as it is called in German, is divided into three parts:

1 - Inform

All the Rotaract clubs in Germany worked together to educate the population about bee mortality and the associated consequences for our environment, organizing theme days and informational events. We found many opportunities to cooperate with beekeepers' associations and nature conservation associations. Efforts ranged from the Rotaract Club of Berlin organizing an online presentation that was promoted across the country, by Dr. Kaspar Bienefeld, a renowned scientist and professor in the field of insects and bees at the Humboldt University of Berlin, to the Rotaract Club of Rheda Wiedenbrück holding a local fair.

2 - Fundraising

Many of the projects are costly. Therefore, fundraising is an integral part of our efforts. The Rotaract Club

of Duisburg-Niederrhein organized a Bee-Pong tournament, raising over \$1,000 and the Rotaract Club of Paderborn hosted a Pub Quiz on the topic of bees. Clubs also got creative by selling homemade products, from beeswax chapsticks by the Bad Wörishofen-Mindelheim Club to bee-hotels (Herne-Wanne Eickel). There are also many organizations that do great work with our fundraising, like the NaBu; the German Nature and Biodiversity Conservation Union, or the local beekeepers associations.

3 - Hands-on

By building bee hotels and diversifying local beds, we make room for wildflowers and create a better environment for insects. Over 100,000 square feet of meadows were planted by clubs in District 1841 and by the Rotaract clubs of Lemgo-Lippe and AC Landshut-Trausnitz. In many of these, Rotaractors, Rotarians, family and friends joined together.

Building a few thousand hotels, we have already surpassed our goal of 500. The reason is simple. All you need for a hotel is a wooden frame for the outside, hardwood with holes drilled into it, and hollowed out bamboo for the inside. The best part is that you can put up a plaque reading "Made by Rotary/Rotaract" to promote Rotary in your local community.

We hope to make the world a better place by raising awareness of this important issue and working to solve the problem in our local communities. But this is not an issue that can be solved locally. It is a global problem and we need to make a global impact.



The city of Utrecht in Holland has bus stops with roofs covered with sedum flowers and other plants, which act as an oasis for bees. Courtesy of Sophie Hirsh at Green Matters

The Points of Light Monument

Washington, D.C. certainly has lots of war monuments and memorials, as well as more museums than you could ever squeeze in during a weekend. However, the next time you visit Washington, D.C., you may want to look for a very special monument that honors people who embraced the idea of serving others.

The Points of Light Monument is a one-mile walkway honoring actions and commitments to service that have transformed our nation and the world.

The monument honors civil rights leaders, including Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Helen Keller, and founders of some of the world's most important social change institutions. In doing so, it tells the connected story of how the actions of these trailblazers turned into powerful movements that shaped history and continue to influence our world today.

As Rotarians, we are certainly not surprised to see that Paul Harris, the founder of Rotary, is one of the individuals recognized at this monument.

On Oct. 14, 2005, President and Mrs. George H. W. Bush dedicated The Points of Light Monument, inducting its first 20 honorees. To date, 34 medallions have been placed, paying tribute to the work of 36 individuals. Located just blocks from the White House (starting at Pennsylvania Ave. and 15th St., NW), the pathway of medallions will eventually stretch one mile and include 70 medallions.



Paul Harris is one of 36 individuals currently recognized at the Points of Light Monument in Washington, D.C. for their actions shaping history and influencing our world in a positive way.

Global Polio Eradication

We have all seen the pictures of Rotarians in yellow vests distributing those two life saving drops to children in India, Nigeria, Pakistan, and beyond. Almost all of those pictures are taken in warm places with lots of sun. Our



Rotarian volunteers usually take part in very well organized National Immunization Days (NID's).

What we may sometimes forget, is the relentless work done by local volunteers. In rain, heat, or snow, they seek out remote villages to save lives. Sometimes risking their own in the process.

As of July 24, this is where we stand when it comes to our effort to eradicate polio:

Pakistan

No wild polio virus type 1 (WPV1) cases have been reported in the past week. There are 45 total number of WPV1 cases in 2019 (total for 2018 was 12).

Three WPV1-positive environmental samples were reported in the past week: one each from Quetta and Pishin districts in Balochistan province; one from S.I.T.E in Karachi district, Sindh province. The samples were collected between 1-3 July 2019.

Afghanistan

No wild polio virus type 1 (WPV1) cases have been reported in the past week. There are 11 WPV1 cases reported in 2019 from Afghanistan (total for 2018 was 21).

No WPV1-positive environmental samples were reported in the past week.

During May and June this year, about 2.4 million children were vaccinated by different vaccination teams in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Below: Local volunteers often travel through horrible weather and war-ridden areas to assist with the vaccination of children in order to eradicate polio once and for all. These are the real heroes of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.



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Looking for a Speaker?

A great source of information about available and interesting speakers is your neighboring clubs. And, if you have someone that you would like to suggest to other clubs in the district, you can do so by providing their information to this newsletter.

Two organizations that have been brought to our attention are *Wings 4 Vets* and the *Wild and Free Foundation*.

The mission of Wings 4 Vets is to Provide air transportation, by Military Rated Veteran pilots, and their aircraft, to any United States Military Veteran free of charge, for their convenience in obtaining, assisting with, or returning from, medical treatment, diagnosis, or for other compelling human needs.

The Wild and Free Foundation has a mission to empower human beings living around the National Parks in Southern Africa (home to 80% of the world's last wild rhinos) with training, tools, sport, financial opportunity, technology, and education in order to protect, support, and benefit wildlife and habitat, by providing communities with activities and financial opportunities other than poaching, and including the communities in conservation and the financial benefits of wildlife tourism.

Fundraising Ideas Anyone?

In order for our Rotary Clubs to be able to do the great work we do, we all need to find the funds needed. While hands-on projects are a great way to bring a club together, we also need dollars to pay for things like supplies, scholarships, and equipment.

There are some great ideas and well functioning fundraisers put on by clubs all over our district. And, as long as we can do so without diminishing our own efforts, why not share these ideas with others around the district?

We know that there are several clubs who run a "Reverse Raffle" every year. While the details vary from club to club, the basic concept is the same: The first ticket drawn is a loser, while the grand prize goes to the last person standing.

There are also some great third party fundraisers available. This is when a club, or several clubs together, hire an outside vendor to arrange a night of trivia, a charity race night, or a slew of other possible activities.

One place to start, if you are trying to come up with a new idea, is the website *better fundraising ideas* at: better-fundraising-ideas.com

This site offers a slew of information about all types of fundraising projects. They truly have everything from the traditional 50-50 to larger events requiring full participation and support by your club members.

If you have a fundraiser that you have been successful with, we would like to hear about it. Be it large or small, there is certainly an interest to hear about what works for other clubs throughout our district.

Rotary's Four Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the **truth**?
2. Is it **fair** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **goodwill** and **better friendships**?
4. Will it be **beneficial** to all concerned?

What is Your Club Collecting?

Most, if not all, Rotary Clubs in our district do from time to time participate in a food drive, a drive to collect gently used clothing or shoes, reading glasses, and much more. Most of the time, our neighboring clubs may not know about your project, and that is an opportunity wasted.

If your club is arranging to collect whatever for whatever cause, why not let everyone know by having us write about it in the newsletter? Together we can make an even bigger impact.

Rotary Leadership Institute

If you are seeking to make the Rotary aspect of your life easier regardless of your club role, Rotary Leadership Institute is the right place!

RLI is designed to help you get more out of Rotary and make it easier. They do this by using adult-oriented facilitation techniques honed over 25 years utilizing continually revised content. Best of all, they make it fun!

Rotary Districts 7280, 7305, and 7360 utilize the RLI Main Line USA Division to impart Rotary knowledge and leadership techniques to their Rotarians.

The training at RLI is divided into three basic courses (I, II, and III). There is also a graduate course for anyone completing all three.

These are the upcoming course dates and locations:

- Saturday, September 28, 2019
Clarion, PA
- Saturday, October 5, 2019
Pittsburgh, PA
- Saturday, November 2, 2019
Hagerstown, MD
- Saturday, December 7, 2019
(GRADUATE COURSE ONLY)
Greensburg, PA

For more information, visit the RLI website at: rlimainline.org



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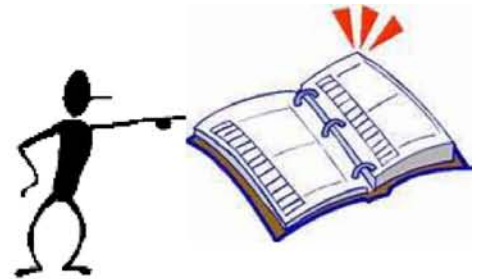


Charity Fundraising Ideas

1. Sponsored walk
2. Bake sale
3. Car wash
4. Quiz night

The website "better fundraising ideas" offers examples of successful fundraisers, both small and large. It's a great place to start if you are looking to do something new and different in order to secure the funds needed for your club's projects.

SAVE THE DATE



SAVE THE DATE – AUGUST 12, 2019

DISTRICT GOLF OUTING
GREEN OAKS COUNTRY CLUB – VERONA



SAVE THE DATE – OCTOBER 16, 2019

INTERACT CONFERENCE
PITTSBURGH PLAZA HOTEL – GREEN TREE



SAVE THE DATE – NOVEMBER 13, 2019

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FURTHER DETAILS CLOSER TO THE EVENT



SAVE THE DATE – JUNE 6-10, 2020

2020 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
HONOLULU, HAWAII



SAVE THE DATE – JUNE 25-28, 2020

DISTRICT CONFERENCE
SEVEN SPRINGS MOUNTAIN RESORT



SAVE THE DATE – JUNE 27, 2020

THIRD GRADE SPELLING BEE
SEVEN SPRINGS





THE ROTARY DISTRICT 7305 1st ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

INTRODUCING DISTRICT GOVERNOR Jim Hahn

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PRIZES
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Monday, August 12, 2019

Green Oaks Country Club

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Light Lunch.....11:30 AM

Shotgun Start.....12:30 PM

Dinner, Awards and Surprises5:30 PM

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Payment due no later than August 1, 2019

Enclosed is a contribution of \$40 for dinner only (if not golfing).

- ☐ Enclosed is a contribution of \$600 for a foursome.
- ☐ Enclosed is a contribution of \$150 for each single golfer.
- ☐ Enclosed is a contribution of \$100 for a tee sponsorship.
- ☐ Enclosed is a contribution of \$675 for a foursome and tee sponsorship.

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Tee Sign to Read: _____

\$150.00 per golfer fee includes: Lunch, 18 Holes of Golf, Golf Cart & Dinner

Contact Name _____ CLUB _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

CreditCard# _____ Exp Date _____ CVC _____

Name on Card if different than above _____

Address if different than above _____ state _____ ZIP _____

☐ I am registering as part of a foursome.

☐ I am registering as an individual. (Please match me with three other golfers.)

The remaining members of my group are: