

McCubbin outlines Rotary Club goals and committees

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Presiding July 9 at her first meeting since being installed as President of the Greensburg Rotary Club for the upcoming year, Gaye McCubbin presented a number of goals and recommended several committees that will function during her tenure.

She mentioned five major goals for the local club, including:

- (1) Review and update the 2012 bylaws;
- (2) Partner with another Rotary club in a global project;
- (3) Create needed committees;
- (4) Engage and encourage nonactive members to attend meetings and stay connected; and,
- (5) Increase mem-



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Gaye McCubbin

bership.

President McCubbin said, "Our first goal is to review our 2012 bylaws. We need to tweak those a little bit and do some updating."

Relating to the club's involvement in a global project, she said, "We would like to partner

with a larger club on a global project."

As for nonactive members, the president said, "We would really like getting those people involved in some way."

Her presentation included the naming of committees, its members as well as helpers.

They are: Membership - Linda Martel (chair); Foundation - Joe Shuffett (chair); Parliamentarian/Sergeant-at-Arms - Bill Moore; Public Relations - Walt Gorin; Program Director - Mary Korns (chair); Scholarship - Andre Calhoun, Mike McCubbin, and Martha Stepp; Speech Contest - Martha Stepp and Nancy Stearman; Bylaws - Andre Calhoun (chair) and Connie Judd; Webmaster - Dave Ko-

rns; Interact Club - Maurizio Petito, Shelby Haines, Sandy Smith (high school advisor), and Jake Noe (eighth grade advisor); Bake Sale - (to be determined); Music - Jim Sperry (chair) and Rhonda Parker; Community Service - Rhonda Parker; Cow Days - Mitchell Wright (chair), Steve Shaw (booth helper), Bill Sanders (music), Steve Curry (breakfast chair) with assistance from Tom Noe, Mitchell Wright, Jim Sperry, Martha Stepp (breakfast cashier) and Carol Scott (helper).

The president also mentioned the annual radio auction in November and quarterly financial reports provided by treasurer Marla Durrett.

High heat, low moisture test farmers

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Kentucky experienced above normal temperatures and below normal rainfall over the past week.

Precipitation for the week totaled 0.59 inches, 0.40 inches below normal. Temperatures averaged 79 degrees for the week, 2 degrees above normal.

Topsoil moisture was rated 1 percent very short, 10 percent short, 75 percent adequate and 14 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture was rated 1 percent very short, 8 percent short, 76 percent adequate, and 15 percent surplus. Days suitable for fieldwork averaged 5.2 out of a possible seven.

Primary activities last week included scouting fields, topping tobacco, cutting hay, harvesting winter wheat, and planting soybeans.

Varied precipitation across the state has left some fields in standing water, other areas with scattered showers, to extremely dry. In sections of the state that have experienced lower precipitation recently, crops are showing signs of moisture and heat stress.

Some tobacco producers are reporting incidences of target and frog-eye leaf spot, and spraying fungicides to help control.

Conditions were drier across the area, while summer heat remained entrenched. High temperatures consistently reached into the upper 80s to lower 90s. Some even reaching the middle 90s across Western Kentucky.

Combined with dew points in the 70s, the livestock heat stress index remained elevated in the danger to emergency categories.

Most of the rainfall for the period fell mid-week with summertime afternoon thunderstorms on Wednesday and followed by a cold front pushing through the area on Thursday. Coverage remained isolated to scattered with the state average for the week only coming in at 0.59 inches. Most

of the activity fell across Southwestern, South-Central, and Eastern Kentucky. North-Central Kentucky and the Northern Bluegrass missed on most of the rain.

Temperatures for the period averaged 79 degrees across the state which was

2 degrees warmer than normal and 2 degrees warmer than the previous period. High temperatures averaged from 89 in the West to 87 in the East. Departure from normal high temperatures ranged from near normal in the West to near normal

in the East. Low temperatures averaged from 70 degrees in the West to 68 degrees in the East. Departure from normal low temperatures ranged from 2 degrees warmer than normal in the West to 5 degrees warmer than normal in the East.



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