

Rotary



Club of Franklin Daybreak

Can I be more inclusive?

By George David Waechter

Thursday, February 4, 2021



Governor's Message

We all remember how it felt: the captains were selected, and they began to choose their teams. It was always a mystery to me as to how the captains were selected. Did the coach/teacher choose them because they were cool? Were they particularly savvy in team selection? Maybe they were just popular. I do remember that it was not because they were the nicest or fairest or even friendliest.

So how do we pick our leaders and our members? In Rotary, everyone can have a role. Anyone with a heart for service can contribute. It is our responsibility as the Team Captains to choose wisely, but it is equally important for us to look beyond the surface and see in a person the very qualities that make a true servant to humanity. Forget about politics, or race, or religion, or sexual orientation, or socio-economic class. These are not qualities that you can rely on to tell you whether someone will be a good Rotarian. We only need find those with good hearts and find them a role. That is all.

In terms of how to be a better Rotarian, a better person, and a better leader, I recommend the following attributes to recruit new team members.

- Learn what implicit bias means and how

Tommy Jenkins and Macon County

By Angela Dills on Friday, February 12, 2021



Rotarian and Macon County Economic Development Director Tommy Jenkins shared new figures for the county. After big drops at the beginning of the pandemic, retail sales and occupancy tax collections are up year over year, unemployment rates are tracking lower than state and National figures, and the real estate market is booming relative to 2019. We discussed broadband, poverty, and other concerns with the Macon county economy.

Upcoming Meeting Schedule

Updated Safer-at-home guidance restricts indoor gatherings to 10. We will meet via Zoom until other notice provided. <https://wcu.zoom.us/j/98420426924>

February 16:

Program: Eric Haggart; Greeter: Charles Thun; Invocation: Dale West; 50/50: Dave Jones

February 23:

Program: Luke Smith; Greeter: Bryson Burt; Invocation: Rick VanGilder; 50/50: Ron Winecoff

March: Water & Sanitation

March 2:

Program: Union Academy (tentative); Greeter: Mike Martone; Invocation: Luke Smith

March 3: Board Meeting; 8 am on Zoom

March 6: 11 am Rotary Walks at the Greenway

March 9:

Program: Hunter Strickland; Greeter: Chuck Sutton; Invocation: Eric Haggart

March 16:

Program: Rachel Hoskins; Greeter: Angela Dills; Invocation: Aaron Garrett

March 23:

Program: Teresa Murray; Greeter: Ron Winecoff; Invocation: Ed Shatley

Second posting: Tim Hubbs

it manifests. It is not anyone's fault that you and I have implicit bias. It is a product of growing up in a culture. We just have it. All of us have it and that is why it is so easy to point fingers and say,

- Well, you do such and such too!
- Learn what it means to have implicit bias and learn to identify it around you without being critical.
- Search your own heart and mind.** Today's world does not allow us enough quiet time to think and reflect. Think about how you really feel towards others who are different. Be totally honest with yourself after all, you can keep it a secret if you don't like the answers.
- Make a plan to change your world to be a better place.** Do not assume you are too old to change. All of us are growing a changing each day.
- Make a commitment to call out unfairness** when you see it, but don't be mean. You can be gentle and kind in your rebuke of unfairness. There is no need to shout, curse, or pitch a fit. You only need to identify the problem and ask the offender to consider their actions and how they could be different.

Rotary should be a safe place for anyone with a heart for service. We can be more inclusive. We can expand our reach and increase our impact. As Rotarians who follow the 4-way Test, we should not only be mindful of how we pick our teams, but we must lead that team in a way that embraces differences. Together, we will open opportunities for service and do good in the World!

Club Leaders



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By Angela Dills on Wednesday, February 3, 2021

This is the second posting for club membership for Tim Hubbs, of Nantahala Bank & Trust. Tim was previously a member of the noon club. His induction is scheduled for February 23.



The Rotary Foundation

By Angela Dills on Wednesday, October 21, 2020



WHAT IS A ROTARY FOUNDATION BEQUEST SOCIETY MEMBER?

Those who have made commitments for future gifts of \$10,000 or more to The Rotary Foundation are invited to join the Bequest Society. Donors may elect to receive various benefits and recognition pieces commemorating their commitment at each new recognition level, including pins, crystals, named funds, and special seating at the Rotary International Convention.

A bequest gift of at least \$10,000 in your name to The Rotary Foundation creates a legacy of your generosity and compassion as you are helping many people live better lives around the world. Today there are over 18,000 Bequest Society Members worldwide.

Will you join them by leaving a gift to Rotary in your estate? Ask Ron Winecoff to put you in contact with The Rotary Foundation's Planned Giving team.

Events

No Events found

Birthdays



[Dave Jones](#)
March 8th

Wedding Anniversaries

No Wedding Anniversaries Found

Years of Service



[Roger Plemens](#)
23 Years



[Charles Sutton](#)
23 Years

[Teresa Murray](#)
6 Years

[Ward Collins](#)
3 Years



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