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Join us live or via Zoom this Friday, Nov. 18, at Cleveland Country Club to learn about the Shelby Rotary Strategic Plan presented by President-Elect Audrey Whetten Godfrey. Over this year, we are developing a plan to lead us into our centennial year in 2027.

Following the presentation, we will have our monthly Board meeting.

A reminder that we will not have a Rotary meeting on Friday, November 25. Happy Thanksgiving to all.

Use this link to join the meeting using Zoom.

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Cleveland Country School and Shelby Rotary Club are partnering to read to all third and second-graders over the next two months. After reading aloud to the students, Rotarians will give a book to each student in the class.

Encouraging youngsters to read has been a passion of project coordinator and educator Dr. Collette Diveney. Presenting the project to the Club and explaining why it is so important to get books in children's hands, Dr. Diveney shared her story of how a book got her excited about reading and learning.

On Tuesday, December 6, and Wednesday, December 7, we will read books to all third graders in the 57 third-grade rooms in the 15 different elementary buildings. Volunteer one hour either morning to read to two classes. If you can, you may have the opportunity to read in a third class. After reading your story, you will give each child a grade-level appropriate book to read and keep.

We will schedule two days to read to all second-grade students in January and give them a book.

James B. Rotary's guiding principle is to promote literacy. As Dr. Diveney shared, students need to be able to read to be successful in school. We can make a difference in the lives of over 2,000 children as we share the excitement of reading and provide a meaningful gift for them to enjoy for many years.

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Give an hour of your time to make a difference in the lives of children.

ROTARY FOUNDATION CELEBRATION AT GREAT WOLF LODGE NOVEMBER 18

Joseph Suttle IV
Community Service
Chair
Collette W. Youth Services
Chair

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Community Governor Kam Chandan and First Lady Divya Chandan cordially invite you and your partner/guests to our annual Foundation Celebration.



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Shelby
Meets at Cleveland Country Club 1360 East Marion Street
Shelby, NC 28150
1388 East Marion Street
Shelby, NC 28150
Time: Friday at 12:30 PM



Register

<https://tinyurl.com/7680foundationcelebration>



Peter H Bagley
November 17th



Mary Elisabeth Martin
November 17th



James W. Morgan
November 21st



David Martin
Lockridge
November 24th



Van Dawson
Durrett
November 24th



Brandon L. Ruppe
November 25th



Brian Chad Epley
November 27th



Justin Scott Merritt
November 20th



Johnny E. Presson
November 25th



Gary Bryon Gragg Jr.
November 26th

Years of Service



Emily Epley
11-21-2014
8 Years

Each One Bring One

When	Friday, November 18, 2022
Where	Great Wolf Lodge, 10175 Weddington Rd, Concord, NC 28027
Agenda	5:30 pm - Service Project begins 6:00 pm - Social Cash Bar opens 7:00 pm - Dinner begins 9:00 pm - Program ends promptly
Highlights	Keynote speaker: Dean Rohrs, Board of Trustees for The Rotary Foundation Hands-on service project: Packing Operation Christmas Child boxes New location: Great Wolf Lodge: Stay overnight. Enjoy indoor water park The location is within close proximity to all 14 counties in our District. Free parking Cost: \$75 per person

[Register NOW](#) for **Rotary District 7680 Foundation Celebration** or send your REGRET that you cannot attend by [clicking here](#).

Let's recognize and celebrate the impact of your generous gift to The Rotary Foundation.

Thank you,
Kamlesh (Kam) Chandan
Proud Member of Rotary Club of Lake-Norman Huntersville
DG 2022-23 Rotary District 7680 - Birthplace of Rotaract

ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

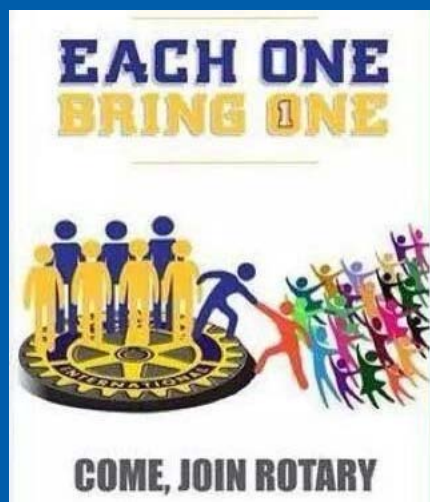
ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH



By Dottie McIntyre

In our November 2022 issue of ROTARY, RI Foundation Trustee Chair Ian H.S. Riseley asks us to think of Foundation projects as "much like planting a tree." He states, "With each sapling of hope, health, and peace, we make an investment in the future that will one day grow into something even greater." He points out that PolioPlus, planted in 1985, is "one of the greatest public health initiatives in history, helping reduce cases of wild poliovirus cases by 99.9 percent." He also gives a shoutout to the Seven Rotary Peace Centers around the world that have "taken root and are now bearing fruit as scores of peacebuilders and community leaders go forth with the skills to make the world more safe and secure."

Trustee Chair Riseley also informs us of Charity Navigator's awarding the Foundation with its highest ranking for more than ten



years because of Rotary's efficient stewardship and the sustainability of its projects. It is a charity that can be trusted. However, he is concerned that "only about 38 percent" of us actively support Rotary's "great charity." He believes that "we can and should do better." As Foundation Chair, he is challenging "each club to make a giving plan for our Rotary Foundation this year." He ends his column with this: "Imagine our Impact—Rotary's great forest of hope and peace that will flourish—and please give today."

Our gifts to the Foundation mean so much to our global community. And remember, we are able to choose the programs and projects we wish to support and the ways of support, e.g., online monthly donations or annual checks we give to RI Foundation Chair Michael or to SRC Treasurers Justin and Michelle. We have a challenge. Let's do our part to increase the percentage of Rotary Club donors. After all, building "a forest of hope and peace" while "doing good in the world" is a great cause!

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Fred Blackley shared this message from Stockton Ware about his experience in Thailand.



From: Stockton ware <stocktonware@gmail.com>
Date: November 16, 2022 at 10:09:52 AM EST
To: Jelecia Hanlan <jelecia.hanlan@gmail.com>, Fred Blackley <fredblackley@gmail.com>
Subject: Exchange photos

?Here are some photos from the past weeks of my exchange. The waterfall is Thi Lo Su waterfall. The flowers are from a Buddhist holiday called Loy Krathong. The temple is Wat Prathat Doi Suthep. The building with the elephants are remnants of the ancient buildings of Chaing Mai.

Stockton is a Shelby Rotary Club Rotary Youth Exchange student.

By Dottie McIntyre

Born Gerald Lee Bumbaugh in Harrisburg, PA, to Marge and Bob Bumbaugh, Jerry, his parents, and his brother Robert William (who changed his name to "Billy Bob" when he moved to California) lived in Harrisburg until Jerry was in the second grade and they moved to Boone, NC. The move came about because Bob Bumbaugh brought the first industry to Boone: International Resistance Co. from Philadelphia.

Jerry attended Appalachian High School in Boone, where he played drums in the orchestra and marching band, drew monsters driving hot rods on classmates' sweatshirts, and, of course, was the class clown. He sang in the chorus, and during his senior year was asked to sing in the all state 500 voice choir.

An Eagle Scout, he also had other interests: "cars, girls, and music." He even built a model car.

After graduating from Appalachian State University with a B.S. in Industrial Arts, Jerry moved to Shelby in 1969 to teach drafting and electronics at Shelby High School, where his first-year students learned basic electronics and circuits. (Cecil Burton says that the radio he built that year still works.) Jerry's second-year students learned to repair radios and TVs, naming their business "Shorty's Circuit Repair." During his teaching career at SHS, Jerry also taught at Cleveland Tech and operated his own business. He also served as the first Interact Faculty Advisor at SHS.

Jerry left SHS in 1979 to head the drafting department at FASCO. It was in 1980 that Bob Kiger sponsored him for SRC where he served as the Interact Committee Chair for SRC and the District. He was awarded the Rotary Outstanding Service Award in 1975, 1976, and 1977. He had perfect attendance from the time he joined SRC until the time he left in 2005. He once drove 60 miles each way to make up a meeting in MN. For his commitment to Rotary, several of his friends awarded him with a Paul Harris Fellow.

Jerry left SRC because he accepted a position at Crest High School to teach physics, technology, and careers and was not able to attend meetings.

Over the years, Jerry received advanced degrees and either held business or educational positions, the last in 2011 for the Cleveland County Schools. Sponsored by Dottie McIntyre, a friend from the time in 1970 that they both served on a jury, Jerry rejoined Shelby Rotary Club and has distinguished himself as a committed Rotarian for all projects, especially the Backpack Program that he has been leading for several years.

Jerry, who has his pilot's license, still loves cars and music as well as comedy and drama. He has been a member of several little theatre groups, the most recent, the Foothills Players of North Carolina. He has performed with "The Four Bits," church choirs, the Cleveland County Choral Society, and "Everyday People." Theatre, movies, and commercials he has been involved with number 35. He was P.T. Barnum himself in BARNUM, and in "Greater Tuna," he portrayed men, women, girls, and boys, a tour de force for an actor. He was a guitarist, soloist, and dancer in the "Follies," a New York staged presentation in Shelby. (Dottie McIntyre was his dancing partner. She also directed him in "Greater Tuna.")

Jerry has been married to Renee, his current and last ever wife, since 2012. He has two daughters: Felicia Yarboro and Kristin Espinosa. Felicia, an esthetician, and her husband, Jonathan, a Baptist Minister, live in Highpoint with their daughter, Katherine. Kristen, a professional portrait photographer, and her husband Santiago, who works with Franklin Graham at Samaritan's Purse in the video department, live with daughter Bella and son Tavo in Boone.

In 1970, while working on his MA at ASU, Jerry bought a 1957 MGA in terrible shape that he has totally restored over the years except for painting. His next big project is the re-restoration of a 1929 Model A Ford he and his late father restored years ago. He is also restoring two homes owned by him and Renee. A few years ago, he restored three homes that he rented, but he "lost money every year," and "is glad to be out of the landlord business."

Jerry feels at home in Rotary and is passionate about the Backpack Program and being a Club Director. He appreciates all members of his crew and invites all of us to volunteer. All donations are appreciated as well.

Jerry reminds us all to "Practice random acts of kindness and senseless acts of beauty!"

December 16 Ring the Bell for Salvation Army -- Time Slots Available

Shelby Rotary Club Rings the Bell for the Salvation Army.

This year, under the direction of Joe Suttle, we will ring the bell at one entrance to Walmart on Friday, December 16, from 8 am to 7 pm.

There are twelve one-hour time slots at Walmart. We will have a sign-up sheet available this week and the sign-up sheet on the Shelby Rotary Club website in a few days. Join with another Rotarian and ring the bell for one hour to help you get in the holiday spirit.

Please put your name and cell phone number when you sign up to ring the bell.

You may call Joe Suttle at 704-300-1516 to reserve a time slot on the schedule.

Sgt. Les Ashby, Salvation Army, appreciates our efforts to help to raise funds as part of the Red Kettle Campaign. Each year the funds raised make Christmas possible for those less fortunate in our community. Sixty minutes of your time will help make a wonderful Christmas morning for a young child.



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(l to r) Rotarians Cecil Burton and Joe Suttle ring the bell at Wal-Mart.

Get into the Spirit of Christmas as you Ring the Bell for the Salvation Army.



CELEBRATING NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH 2022: REVITALIZING INDIGENOUS CONNECTIONS

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In November each year we celebrate the traditions, languages, and stories of indigenous people—Native American, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian, and Island communities—to make sure their significant contributions and rich histories are remembered and appreciated.

This year's theme, Revitalizing Indigenous Connections, "reflects on how the living bonds of history and culture must be continuously honored, maintained and renewed with each generation."

There are 6.6 million indigenous people living in the United States and about 70,000 of them reside in North Carolina, home to 8 tribes and 4 urban Indian organizations. And Cherokee, NC, is home to "Unto These Hills," known widely as "America's most popular outdoor drama."

Of our nation's minority populations, native Americans experience the highest poverty rate and concomitant social problems. The United States Department of the Interior, however, is "committed to revitalizing indigenous connections" by the following strategies:

(1) Historic Renaming Effort, (2) Protecting Ancestral Homelands, (3) Preserving Native Languages, (4) Strengthening Transparent and Accountable Policing Practices, (5) Facilitating Respectful Returns, (6) Water is Life (delivering long promised water resources), (7) Building Climate Resilience, (8) Cultivating Centric Healthy Nutrition, and (9) Connecting Tribal Communities.

In 2021, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, the first Native American to serve as Cabinet Secretary, formally began the Historic Renaming Effort by declaring the word squaw to be a derogatory term. In the Algonquin language, the word meant woman, but early settlers and others used the word as a profane, racist, and misogynistic slur. In 2022, the Board of Geographic Names voted on 650 replacement names for the words removed from federal lands: lakes, creeks, villages, etc. This strategy is a significant beginning for replacing racist language and tropes relating to indigenous people that are on place names, team names, and monuments. It is not canceling history, but "an opportunity to provide a more honest accounting of America's past and a gesture for healing a historic wound," according to the website of the Interior.

We applaud the work that is being done by the Department of the Interior and various organizations to create awareness, to rectify wrongs, and to celebrate the wonderful diversity and contributions of our indigenous people. It is the Rotarian thing to do.

