



July 11, 2022

Events

July 12th

[The Reedy River Greenville Weekly Club Meeting](#)

July 24th

[The Reedy River Greenville: Comm Svc - School Tools](#)

July 26th

[The Reedy River Greenville Weekly Club Meeting](#)

August 6th

[The Reedy River Greenville: Community Service - GirlUp GVL](#)

August 9th

[The Reedy River Greenville Weekly Club Meeting](#)

August 10th

[The Reedy River Greenville: Gvl. Literacy Assoc. - Book Sale](#)

Years of Service

Rebecca Ann Evans

07-14-2008

14 Years

Sandy Wright

07-01-2010

12 Years

Birthdays

Brian R. Miller

July 2nd

Theresa Marchi

July 15th

Meghan A. Coffey

July 22nd

Sandy Wright

July 30th

Wedding Anniversaries

Cathy and Alan Harry

Meeting Program/Speaker

By Ann H. Golden

7-12-22 - Regular Meeting - *Club Assembly "The State of the Club,"* Cathy Harry, Club President

7-26-22 - Regular Meeting - *Duck Derby Grant Recipients | RYLA Recap,* Courtney Taylor and Julie Rabon, 2022 RYLA Delegates

8-9-22 - Regular Meeting - *Membership,* Carol Burdette, District Membership Chair

8-9-22 - Regular Meeting - *Member Vocational Talks* - Three Club Members will share their vocations

Meetings Via Facebook Live

Members continue to have the option of attending meetings in person or virtually. Virtual meetings will be accessible via Facebook Live. Go to the Club's Facebook page, or click [here](#), to access the Facebook stream. Please do continue to use the email from Club Secretary, Prudence Taylor, to sign up for each meeting using DACdb.

Presidents In Waiting

In accordance with the Bylaws of our Club, we have newly elected President-Elect and President-Elect Nominee being Alan Calloway and Rachel Rutkowski, respectively. Both will be integrally involved with Cathy Harry's presidential year serving in key positions to support Cathy's presidency.

RI's First Female President



By Diana Schoberg, Photography by Monika Lozinska

Jennifer Jones, Rotary International's first female president, is the perfect leader to spread the word about the good Rotary does in the world, and inspire its members to keep going.

At a training seminar for Rotary club presidents-elect at a Dallas-area hotel in February, sergeants-at-arms wearing yellow vests and Stetsons lead participants, grouped by Rotary district, into a small room for a photo op with 2022-23 Rotary International President Jennifer Jones. As the groups enter, the club leaders mob Jones — the room a flurry of handshakes, fist bumps, hugs, and the occasional squeal. For each photo, the Stetson-clad Rotarians (nicknamed "Rangers") give instructions on who should stand where, then Jones, who is seated front-row center, stands up, turns around, and warms up the crowd. "Is this the best district?" she asks one. She challenges a district to dance, busting a groove on the tan and gray patterned hotel carpet. Another, she teases, is the best looking. And then there's the "party" district, whose members give a raucous

cheer.

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The groups file out. More than a few people linger to get selfies with Jones and her husband, Nick Krayacich. One young woman, dressed in cobalt blue, shouts, "Congratulations and thank you for being a leader for women in Rotary!" More cheers. She and Jones bump fists as she departs.

"She's just amazing. She's a rock star," says Rhonda Walls Kerby, past governor of District 5890, who has been observing the scene.

When the photo session is finished, Jones signs several Star Wars collectors' helmets that will be auctioned at an upcoming district conference in Houston. She pulls on a Stormtrooper helmet. The phones of the Rotarians still in the room shoot up in unison to capture the moment.

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"She makes everyone feel special. That's why everyone feels like they are best friends with Jen," says Eric Liu. Liu met Jones at the International Assembly in 2016, when he was an incoming district governor and she was the incoming RI vice president, and they hit it off.

Liu's sentiment is among the common refrains heard during a whirlwind weekend traveling with Jones. Over and over, people mention that she has an easy way with people, that for years everybody "knew" she would be the first female Rotary president, that she's a new kind of leader.

And that she's the leader Rotary needs right now.

The laughter in the room grows to a warm buzz as Jones jokes around with her friends. But it's been a long day after an exhausting trip. Jones and Krayacich spent nine hours in the airport the previous day due to weather delays, then had to solve logistical issues with their travel to Dallas. They are in bed by 11, a brief respite before the pre-presidential duties start all over again the next day.

This Month is . . . Rotary Fellowships Month

Transition Month

Rotary, at every level, changes leadership for the coming year.

Ever wonder why 1 July is the beginning of the Rotary year? Initially, our conventions played a key role in determining the start date of our fiscal and administrative year.

Rotary's first fiscal year began the day after the first convention ended, on 18 August 1910. The 1911-12 fiscal year also related to the convention, beginning with the first day of the 1911 convention on 21 August.

The next August, the Board of Directors ordered an audit of the International Association of Rotary Clubs' finances. The auditors recommended that the organization end its fiscal year on 30 June to give the secretary and treasurer time to prepare a financial statement for the convention and board, and to determine the proper number of club delegates to the convention.

The executive committee agreed and, in April 1913, designated 30 June as the end of the fiscal year. This also allowed for changes to the schedule for reporting club membership and payments. Even *The Rotarian* changed its volume numbering system to correspond to the fiscal year (beginning with Volume 5, No. 1, in July 1914).

Rotary continued to hold its annual conventions in July or August until 1917. Delegates to the 1916 event in Cincinnati, Ohio, USA, approved a resolution to hold future conventions in June, mainly because of the heat in cities where most of them occurred. The next one was held 17-21 June in Atlanta, Georgia.

The term "Rotary year" has been used to signify Rotary's annual administrative period since at least 1913. An article in The Rotarian that July noted, "The Rotary year that is rapidly drawing to a close has been signaled by several highly successful joint meetings of Clubs that are so situated as to assemble together easily and conveniently."

Since the executive committee's decision in 1913, the end of the Rotary year has remained 30 June.

Events Where WE Can Serve

Thanks to great work by the Community Service Committee, we have many opportunities to serve. Check out the events below and use DACdb to sign up.

8-6-22 - GIRL UP GREENVILLE 9am - 3:30pm - Sign up through DACdb and join fellow Club Members at GirlUp GVL to perform some painting, rearranging furniture, cleaning vehicles, and general inside cleaning of the facility to get ready for the upcoming school year. GirlUp GVL provides an after-school program, a weekly enrichment program focused on our high school students, as well Individual Success Planning focused on each girl's personal goals and success. They are located at 2121 Anderson Road, Greenville, 29611.

8-10 through 14-22 - GREENVILLE LITERACY ASSOCIATION various times - It's the *Really Good, Really Big, Really Cheap Book Sale* and our help is needed in setting up for the event, staffing a book genre, and clean-up. Volunteer opportunities are available at varying times starting on August 10th to prepare for the sale. Interested club members can register through DACdb, at which time they will receive an e-mail providing more details on specific dates and times available for volunteering. Please do sign up through DACdb in order for community service hours of Club Members to be tracked. GLA is located at McAlister Square, 225 S. Pleasantburg Drive (around on the back side of McAlister Square), Greenville, 29607.

8-27-22 - HABITAT FOR HUMANITY - 2 shifts - Club Members will be painting the interior of a Habitat for Humanity home. Wear clothes that you don't mind getting paint on. All other tools will be provided. The event will take place in two shifts, one from 8 to 11:30am or 12 to 3:30pm. Participants can stay for both shifts, if desired; sign up through DACdb. The Habitat home is located at 4 Sidney Wilson, Simpsonville, SC 29681. However, this is a new road that may not show up on GPS, in which case use 220 Beattie St., Simpsonville for street parking.

Come join in the fun! As you know, the Rotary Club of the Reedy River adds another line to the 4-Way test making our fifth tenet, "Will it be fun?!!"

Calling All Club Dongles

By Meghan A. Coffey

We're still missing one dongle! The Club purchased "dongles" (headphone adaptor for iPhones) a device to connect a Square swiper with a microphone jack on the end to the newer iPhones. If you were given a dongle and a Square to use for the Duck Derby, please return them to Meg Coffey as soon as possible so we'll have them again for next year.

Many thanks.



Aug 15 - Health & Happiness

July's Health & Happiness will take place on Monday, August 15th at Barley's Taproom, 25 W. Washington Street, Greenville.

Finally! Our club secured a Health & Happiness at The Flat. Thanks to our Club connections, Sandy Wright and Laurie Rappl for "working the crowd" and getting management on board to host in September. If you have a restaurant or bar that needs business on a Monday evening (typically slow in the industry), ask your favorite place to host. Benefits for the business include promoting their venue, increasing business on a Monday night, and potential additional business from Rotarians wanting to take advantage of what the host business has to offer.

The advantage to being the host Club is we receive the other half of the 50/50 raffle to put towards a charity of our choice.

**Each person needs to RSVP to Suzy Tumblin - SuzyTumblin@KW.com
(so the restaurant can be prepared to accommodate the right size group)
and bring \$5 CASH for entry.**

Sign up at DACdb so you can be counted.

There will be a 50/50 drawing where half will go to the winner while the other half will go to Rotary Charities of the hosting club.

All Health and Happiness mixers are held on the 3rd Monday of the Month.

Healthy clubs are Happy clubs and Happy clubs are HEALTHY clubs!

Come Grow With Us! Potential Rotarians WELCOME! (Just bring your \$5)
Share this with those friends who you think would like to learn more about (and join) Rotary!

Questions about this event: call Suzy Tumblin 864-275-6882

Cathy Harry Wins the Blue Bead Fundraiser

It finally happened!
Cathy Harry pulled the elusive blue bead out of the pouch, winning \$193 cash! As a Rotarian with her heart in the right place, she immediately donated \$100 to the Rotary Foundation. Still, an extra "almost" Benjamin is fun to have or spend! Additionally, there is \$193 for the Club to designate toward a deserving recipient or organization of our choosing.

A new Blue Bead (read: fundraising) opportunity will start at the July 12th meeting. Buy raffle



tickets as you check in at the next meeting to try your luck. Someone is going to win a handsome sum of money in the Blue Bead raffle when

their ticket is drawn and pull the blue bead out of the bag. Keep in mind that the yellow marbles are decreasing, increasing your chance to pull the blue bead. The Blue Bead is a fun Rotary Club fundraiser. If you would like to try your luck at a chance to win the money in the Blue Bead pot, here's how it is played.

1. Buy a raffle ticket before the Rotary Meeting starts. Just \$1. More if you want more chances!
2. Near the end of the meeting, the raffle ticket numbers of the tickets that were purchased are placed in a jar and a non-playing member or guest can draw the ticket
3. The ticket holder then comes up to try for a chance to pull the *blue bead*.
4. If the ticket holder pulls the *blue bead*, they win half of the total pot (the game is started with \$25).
5. If the ticket holder pulls a yellow bead, the bead is returned to the outside of the bag (one less in the central part of the bag).

The amount raised at each meeting through the sale of raffle tickets is added to the pot. If there are no winners, the pot will increase each meeting. The proceeds will be donated to project or funds of the Club Members' choosing (i.e., Rotary Foundation, Polio Plus, projects, and such).

Contribute to The Quacker

If you are unable to use EzStory in DACdb, submit something for *The Quacker* by emailing the information to megcoffey@yahoo.com. Submissions must be received by the Wednesday prior to the next meeting.

Club Mailing Address

Please use this address for all club correspondence, remitting dues (unless you pay online), and Duck Derby business.

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Club Meeting

The Reedy River Greenville
Meets at The Hilton Greenville (2nd & 4th Tuesdays Only)
45 W Orchard Park Dr
Greenville, SC 29615
Time: Tuesday at 05:30 PM

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