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The Centennial Year begins

July 1 marked the beginning of the Rotary Centennial year. RI President Glenn E. Estess Sr. launched the year by asking Rotarians worldwide to **Celebrate Rotary**. With his festive RI theme, the president is encouraging clubs and districts to commemorate this special year through service, fellowship, membership growth, and increased support of the Rotary Foundation.

In stressing the need for more hands to do Rotary's good work, the president says: "Our centennial will create excitement and a lot of positive publicity. This will generate interest in Rotary among potential members, making the coming year an ideal time to strengthen our membership."

Here in district 7750 our Centennial Committee chaired by ADG George Fletcher is already at work. They are asking every club to make plans now to hold its meeting on Wednesday, February 23. In addition they are asking clubs to consider joining together with other clubs to generate more excitement and enthusiasm as we celebrate Rotary's 100th birthday.

To lead the way the 12 clubs in the Greenville area are planning to meet at the Palmetto Expo center on the 23rd. They are planning a luncheon with foods from around the world as well as a display of Centennial projects set up in the lobby. They can accommodate up to 1400 people and are inviting any other clubs in the district who are

interested to join them. Contact ADG George Fletcher 864-421-9999.

The Centennial Committee will also be encouraging all clubs to help "Celebrate Rotary" in their individual communities. This could include proclamations, banners, poster contests for school children, publicity on Centennial projects, and a look at the historical impact of Rotary in each area. Information on each of these initiatives will be forthcoming.

Although this will be a year of celebration we must not forget why we are Rotarians. We are here to serve. President Glenn is encouraging us to address the issues of literacy, health, and water management, three areas in which Rotarian action is urgently needed. We must also continue to strengthen the family of Rotary, as fellowship can be a powerful tool for membership retention.

Finally, we must increase our support of the Rotary Foundation. Every Rotarian Every Year is more than a slogan for the Annual Programs Fund; it is a goal that we must meet if we are to address the growing needs of people around the globe and continue our efforts to promote world understanding and peace.

I truly consider it an honor to serve as your Centennial Governor and am confident that working together we will make a difference. I look forward to getting to know each of you this year as we "Celebrate Rotary."

Lancaster Breakfast Club featured in The Rotarian

The Rotary Club of Lancaster Breakfast is featured in the July issue of The Rotarian (page 12) for its reading program with elementary students. The article is also prominently posted on the RI website as a way to highlight that July is Literacy Month in Rotary. If you need a literacy project, contact Jane Thomas, chair of the district literacy committee, at 864-294-7080 at home, or at work at 864-467-3456, thomas@greenvilleliteracy.org. Let DG Bill or PDG Sue Poss know what your club is doing to emphasize literacy or support literacy programs in your community so that we can put it in the newsletter.

UPCOMING

Please take note of the area Joint District Membership and Rotary Foundation meetings that are scheduled in August and September. Rather than one large district meetings, area meetings are being held to make it easier for all Rotarians to attend. PDG Harriett Skinner will be in charge of the Foundation sessions and PDG Bruce Baker will handle membership. Call either one if you have questions.

Aug. 16: Chester

Aug. 30: Clemson

Sept. 13: Greenwood

Nov. 8:

**Rotary Foundation
Banquet at Spartanburg
Renaissance Park**

District Governor Installaton

Bill Boyd was installed as District Governor on June 22 at the American Legion in Greenwood. Bill is a member of the McCormick County Rotary Club and has served the district in a variety of ways, including serving as team leader of a Group Study Exchange to Hong Kong in 2002.

Ken Bolton, the incoming president of the McCormick Club accepted the Governor's Home Club Banner from Sandy Edge, outgoing president of the Clemson Rotary Club.



Outgoing DG Ed Hamilton installs Bill as our Centennial Governor.

PDG Anne Matthews, member of Columbia East Rotary Club in 7770, was the featured speaker for the installation banquet. She talked about the importance of laughter and a healthy lifestyle.



Above, newly installed DG Bill presents Isaac Shaffer with his District Governor Elect pin. He also presented outgoing governor Ed with a plaque of appreciation as well as his Past District Governor's pin. Isaac is a member of the Rotary Club of Emerald City. Ed is a member of the Clemson Rotary Club.



Report on the Council on Legislation

by PDG SUE HARPER POSS, Rotary Club of Greenville East

Anybody who had looked at the resolutions and enactments that were to be before the 2004 Council on Legislation knew that an RI dues increase seemed likely. And that proposal did turn out to be one of the items that was adopted from 525 considered by the Council.

The Council voted to increase dues (the RI portion) by **\$4 a year for the next three years**, meaning a total increase of \$12. Prior to the council action, annual dues were \$35 per Rotarian. During this Rotary year, the dues will go to \$39 per Rotarian. It is the first increase since 1995.

The vote was 361-142, or 72% in favor. I voted for the increase which had been recommended by the RI Board of Directors. We were provided information that showed RI has experienced three successive years of deficits resulting in reduced services to clubs and districts, cuts in staff and operating expenses, and deferred installation of information systems and other projects.

Two factors have converged to cause the deficit. The first is inflation and the increasing costs of doing business. The second, and probably most important, is that membership has been stable, not growing as earlier years' projections had indicated. Some inflation (estimated at 3%) will continue to exist and the forecast calls for no substantial increase in membership, thus the need to take action now before all of our RI reserves are spent.

Now, even with the increase, the RI staff

still expects some deficits. Here are the figures provided to us:

In 2008-09 with no substantial growth in membership:

- With no dues increase, expenses will exceed revenues by \$17,450,200.
- With the \$12 increase over three years, expenses will exceed revenues by \$1,615,300.

Obviously if membership changes, either for the better or the worse, these figures will also change substantially.

Delegates from developing countries were most opposed to the increase and I could understand their position. Rotary dues are already a much higher percentage of their annual income than they are for most of us in the US. Some of the other proposals put before the council called for dues to be based on per capita income of a country or some other similar benchmark figure.

All such proposals were voted down, not because we couldn't see the validity of their point but we couldn't see how to really make it work. Perhaps in the 2007 Council a tiered system of dues could be brought forward that would be fair to all concerned.

Because of a close 291-215 vote, the compensation for the president and president-elect of Rotary International will change. Beginning July 1, there will be none.

For fiscal years 2002-03 and 2003-04, according to the information provided to us,



PDG Sue Poss, the district 7750 delegate, listens to translation of enactments being proposed at the 2004 Council on Legislation. The meeting was held at the Chicago Marriott Hotel the third week in June.

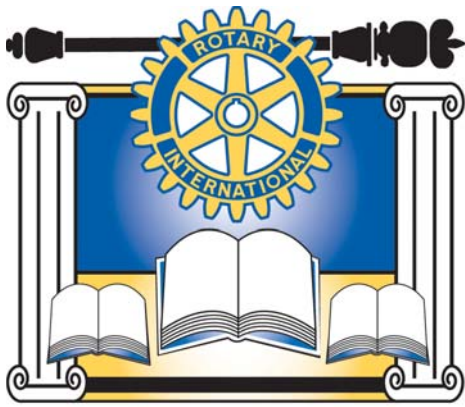
\$220,000 was the total amount approved for "expressions of appreciation" for the office of president and president-elect. Prior to that, from 1999-2000 through 2001-02, the total amount had been \$200,000. An amendment to defer the elimination of these payments for two years failed 228-259.

The enactment that passed says the general secretary shall be the only officer of RI to receive compensation. Both the president and president-elect will continue to be reimbursed for reasonable and documented expenses (Bylaws of Rotary International, Article V).

Another enactment requires that the expenses paid to the president, president-elect and president-nominee be detailed in the Annual Report.

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The Council on Legislation meets every three years. Each district is entitled to one delegate. This year, 527 of the 529 districts were represented. Only legislation that had been proposed by June 30, 2003, could be considered. There were two kinds of legislation: enactments and resolutions. Enactments are rules that, if approved by the Council, go directly into the Manual of Procedure. Resolutions are suggestions for the board to study. Because clubs and districts all over the world submitted items, we dealt with many similar submissions. A full report of the Council's action is on the RI website, www.rotary.org.



COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION

Beyond the myriad of financial kinds of proposals before us were some other interesting items.

One is that a Strategic Planning Committee of six members will be appointed to terms of six years. This committee is to develop, recommend and update a strategic plan for consideration by the board. One of its major responsibilities will be to counsel the president-elect on the program for the upcoming year to determine whether such program is consistent with the strategic plan. The idea is to bring more consistency to the yearly programs. Look for the specifics of this item in the Bylaws of RI, Article XVI 16.100.

In a related item, we passed a resolution from the board endorsing the goals and objectives of a current strategic plan. The first goal is to eradicate polio. Other goals are to sharpen program focus, select a new corporate program focus, refine governance and leadership structure; improve training at all levels, expand and integrate membership globally, and enhance public image.

The very first item that we actually passed causes me some concern: the enactment that allows attendance credit for a 30-minute interactive club Web site activity. This legislation is expected to increase activity at Rotary cyber clubs participating in two pilot projects, as well as other Rotary club sites.

A major part of Rotary is the fellowship we enjoy at our meetings, whether our own or at other clubs. Allowing online makeups from the privacy of your own home or office denies the person making up that fellowship. On the other hand, I readily see the value of this if not abused. First, the Rotary information gained from online make-ups probably exceeds what you get at a club meeting. Second those hindered by illness or real business concerns can continue to connect – at least cyberly – with Rotary. I’d be interested in your feedback on this makeup opportunity. (Standard Rotary Club Constitution, Article VIII).

A piece of legislation that might affect us here in 7750 is the resolution (non-binding) that we passed suggesting that presidential representatives to district conferences be discontinued unless requested by the district. The vote was close, 253-235. The resolution means the RI board has to look at it; it doesn’t mean the board has to adopt this as policy.

Giving RI a little more flexibility in setting district boundaries was another potential important piece of legislation. The board may change

boundaries of districts with fewer than 30 clubs or 1,000 members even over objections of the district. This particular legislation will probably never have an impact on us with 3200 members and 56 clubs but it will be significant in other parts of the world where districts are traditionally smaller due in part to ethnic and language differences. (MOP, Article XV). The vote on this was 395-98.

Mandarin was adopted as an official language of Rotary International. The bylaws say that when a language is spoken by 25,000 or more Rotarians it can be accepted as an official language. There are enough Rotarians in Taiwan, Hong Kong, and other parts of Asia who speak the language for it to qualify. With the opening of Mainland China to Rotary, even more native Mandarin speakers are expected. (The other official languages of Rotary are English, Spanish, French, Korean, Japanese, and Portuguese.)

A number of resolutions and enactments came before the Council asking us to consider the next major emphasis for Rotary after our work with polio is finished. In all cases, we tabled or otherwise deferred discussion on such proposals feeling that such discussions were premature until our work with polio is finished. We did adopt a resolution recognizing the critical human needs of the world and encouraging every club to do what it can to meet those needs.

The secondary Rotary motto was changed from “He profits most who serves best” to “They profit most who serve best.”

Z O N E TRAINING

District leaders attended training Zone 33 Training Sessions on Membership and The Rotary Foundation in Greensboro June 25-26. Shown here are DGN Isaac Shaffer, Annual Giving Chair PDG King Dixon; Permanent Fund Chair Myles Golden, and Membership Chair PDG Bruce Baker.



Celebration Ideas

Here are the third 10 of 100 Celebration ideas that are listed on the RI website.

21. Hold a 100-hour service marathon. Have Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors, and their families volunteer throughout the 100-hour period — focusing on service in places and at times that need volunteers when most people are sleeping.

22. Coordinate with sister clubs around the world 100 days of international service. Together, the clubs can work toward assisting projects in each other's community and/or jointly work together to serve a third community.

23. Hold an inter-city or inter-district Rotary meeting to celebrate Rotary's centennial. Focus on Rotary history, service projects, and testimonials from older members. Invite Rotaractors and Interactors to participate.

24. Develop a volunteerism display at your local library, historical society, or museum featuring local and international Rotary projects over the past century as examples of civic service.

25. Conduct or help sponsor an air balloon race, antique car show, airplane air show, etc., and incorporate Rotary's 100th anniversary as the race/show theme.

26. Write an article or commission Rotary ads in community or university school newspapers highlighting what Rotary has accomplished locally and globally in the past century and why Rotary remains relevant today.

27. In honor of Rotary's centennial, conduct a poetry or fiction writing contest with volunteerism or civic service as the theme. Offer scholarships as prizes.

28. Hold a centennial candlelight ceremony where each candle represents a Rotary year, Rotary country, or humanitarian project accomplished. State what the candle represents when lighting it.

29. For a local newspaper article, highlight a family that has generations of Rotarians in it or a combination of Rotarians, Rotaractors, and Interactors. Emphasize any Youth Exchange or GSE experience as well.

30. Hold a Rotary film/video festival featuring all the movies in which Rotary has been featured either with characters as Rotarians and/or the Rotary emblem receiving prominent placement. Ask the local library to help research titles, obtain videos, and host a Rotary Movie Day.

C A L E N D A R

July 1, 2004 — Literacy Month

July 1: Dues to District and RI are due and payable.

July 10: 7750 GSE Team departs from GSP for District 9320, South Africa.

July 15: Attendance reports for June due to 2003-04 District Secretary Sandra Sandifer to complete DG Ed's reporting year.

July 15: Nominations accepted for District Governor 2007-08.

July 16: DG begins Official Club Visits (ADG accompanies).

TBA: Ambassadorial Scholar Interviews.

August 2004 — Membership and Extension Month

Aug. 15: Attendance reports for July due to 2004-05 District Secretary Fred Harbold to begin reporting for DG Bill's year.

Aug. 15: 7750 GSE Team arrives at GSP from District 9320, South Africa.

Aug. 16: Rotary Foundation/District Membership Seminar. Chester.

Aug. 30: Rotary Foundation/District Membership Seminar. Clemson.

September 2004 — New Generations Month

Sept. 1: World Peace Scholarship applications due.

Sept. 13: Rotary Foundation/District Membership Seminar. Greenwood.

Sept. 15: Attendance reports due to District Secretary Fred Harbold.

Sept. 30: Nominating Committee announces selection for DG 07-08.

October 2004 — Vocational Service Month

Oct. 15: Attendance reports due to District Secretary Fred Harbold.

Oct. 25: Deadline for challenges to Nominating Committee selection for DG 07-08.

November 2004 — The Rotary Foundation Month

Nov. 1-5: Interact Week.

Nov. 8: Rotary Foundation Banquet. Spartanburg Renaissance Park.

Nov. 15: Attendance reports due to District Secretary Fred Harbold.

ADG George Fletcher, Rotary Club of Greenville, is chairing the district Centennial Committee. If you have any questions or suggestions about centennial activities, please call him at 864.421.9999 or e-mail him at gletcher@fletchergroup.com.

WHAT is your club doing to celebrate the Centennial? Let PDG Sue Poss (sueposs@charter.net) know so that we can keep everyone updated through the newsletter during this Centennial Year. Send her your information and your photographs.



STATE OF THE DISTRICT

By IPDG Ed Hamilton June 22, 2004

These are excerpts from remarks by IPDG Ed Hamilton at the installation of Bill Boyd on June 22 in Greenwood:

Some highlights:

Presidential Citation.

35 of 55 clubs (64%) qualified.

Rotary Foundation:

Annual Programs Fund giving: As of today (June 22) we are at approximately \$226,000, or about 80% of our goal of \$280,500.

We have 95 new *Benefactors* this year, which I think might be a one-year record.

Major Donors: 4

Bequest Society members: 6

275 Rotarians became *Paul Harris Fellows* this year or increased their status to multiple Paul Harris Fellows, with the Greenville club leading the way with 47 new Paul Harris Fellows at last count.

We implemented the new *District Simplified Grant* this year with \$23,000 available to our clubs as matching grants. Eighteen of our clubs received at least \$1,000 each to conduct local community service projects. And we had some outstanding projects! I am deeply indebted to Gary Goforth and Andy Goodson for their hard work in getting this new grant program up and running and for administering it in such a professional manner.

Membership:

While we didn't grow significantly this year, we did reverse the downward trend that Rotary and all service and civic organizations have experienced for the past several years.

We will end the year with more than 3,200 members, which is higher than we began the year but still short of our goal.

However, some of our clubs did an outstanding job in growing their

membership, most notably the Greater Greer club that had a phenomenal growth rate of 87.5%

We had a goal to charter one new club this year and we chartered the Rotary Club of Fair Play with 33 members on March 24.

Literacy: 92% of our clubs formed a Literacy Committee and were involved in all sorts of literacy activities in their communities. One of the more ambitious literacy projects, which is also a Centennial project, is the conversion of the old YWCA in Greenville to a Family Literacy Center by six of our clubs in the Greater Greenville area.

Family of Rotary: Virtually all clubs endorsed the concept of the Family of Rotary and formed Family of Rotary committees. As a result, our clubs now are more caring and nurturing organizations for their members.

Now some areas where we didn't achieve all that we had hoped.

Polio Eradication Fundraising

Campaign. Our 3-year goal is \$300,300. We're about halfway there, but we're almost 2/3 of the way through the campaign. So we're leaving a fairly large challenge for the incoming leadership team to meet.

Attendance at District Conference: Goal was 10% of district Rotarians attending conference. We actually had only about 4% of our Rotarians attend the conference and only 80% of our clubs represented. Those that attended the conference had a great time and learned more about what it means to be a Rotarian. I firmly believe that attendance at District Conference is one of the secrets to turning members of a Rotary club into Rotarians, so I will work with Bill Boyd and Rich Waugh this year to get more of our district to attend District Conference.

Strategic Planning: We didn't really get this started this year as I had hoped, and it's mostly my fault, but I'm committed to making this happen and will serve on

Bill Boyd's Strategic Planning committee to see that it does.

None of this could have been accomplished without the loyal and dedicated support of the members of the district leadership team.

First, my Assistant Governors: Carol Burdette, Lamar Bailes, George Fletcher, Elizabeth Belenchia, Chuck Stroud, Ray Marshall, Jim Morton, Rich Waugh, Gary Goforth, David Hammond, Pam Porter and Frank Taylor. Thank you for putting up with my nagging, and thank you for your commitment to helping your clubs become the best they could be. Some of you will continue your service in this next Rotary year, and Bill Boyd is fortunate to have you.

And to all of the great Rotary leaders that served as district officers or chaired or served on our district committees, thank you. There are far too many names to mention here, but please know that I sincerely appreciate the time and effort you devoted to helping our clubs achieve their goals and making our district a more effective organization.

And finally, but by no means least, thank you to our club presidents. Rotary really begins and ends at the club level. Without strong clubs, Rotary can accomplish very little. We were blessed this year with some very strong leaders in many of our clubs, and it shows in what their clubs were able to accomplish.

It has been a real privilege to work with such outstanding Rotarians and leaders. And now, I look forward to returning to work in my own club while I continue to serve in various ways to make our clubs and our district the best that they can be. Let us continue to Lend A Hand as we Celebrate Rotary under the leadership of District Governor Bill Boyd.

Polio experts warn of largest epidemic in recent years

Epidemiologists of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative today issued a stark warning that west and central Africa is on the brink of the largest polio epidemic in recent years. The warning follows confirmation today that a child was paralyzed on 20 May by polio in the Darfur region of the Sudan, a country which had not seen the disease in more than three years. The virus is closely linked genetically to poliovirus endemic to northern Nigeria, which has spread through Chad in recent months.

Epidemiological data show that transmission of wild poliovirus continues to accelerate at an alarming rate in the region. In addition to the re-infection of the Sudan, five times as many children in west and central Africa have been paralyzed by polio so far in 2004 compared to the same period in 2003. 197 children have been paralyzed in Nigeria, following the suspension of polio immunization campaigns in northern Nigeria late last year.

“There is no question that the virus is spreading at an alarming pace,” said leading global communicable disease expert Dr David Heymann, the World Health Organization’s Representative for Polio Eradication. “The fact that the Sudan is now re-infected is concrete evidence of the need to support a massive immunization response right across west and central Africa.” Heymann stressed the re-infection of the Sudan is the latest setback to the strong progress Africa had achieved in eradicating polio. “At the beginning of 2003, only two countries in sub-Saharan Africa were polio-endemic. Today, however, Africa accounts for nearly 90% of the global polio burden, with children now paralyzed in ten previously polio-free countries across the continent.”

Epidemiologists fear that a major epidemic this autumn (during the polio ‘high season’) would leave thousands of African children paralyzed for life. Children are particularly vulnerable in west and central African countries, surrounding Nigeria, as less than half of children in the region are routinely immunized against a series of diseases, including polio. In response to this threat, they recommended plans to hold massive, synchronized immunization campaigns across 22 African countries in October and November, aiming to reach 74 million children. These campaigns could avert a public health tragedy.

Recognizing that the northern Nigerian state of Kano remains the epicentre of the outbreak, federal and state authorities have been working to resolve a local controversy over the safety of the polio vaccine which had led to the suspension of campaigns

in that area. In May 2004, Kano state authorities publicly announced to the world’s press that polio immunization activities in the state would soon be restarted.

“These campaigns could avert a public health tragedy,” said Carol Bellamy, UNICEF Executive Director. “But to be effective they must have strong, grass-roots support. The first priority should be to increase community participation in polio activities throughout the region. Many families still need re-assurance, in the wake of rumours spreading out of northern Nigeria, about the safety of the polio vaccine.”

Epidemiologists ‘alarmed’ by continuing spread of virus - warn thousands of children could be paralyzed across west and central Africa

“So many Africans in so many corners of this continent have risked - and in some tragic cases lost - their lives to bring polio to the verge of eradication,” said Jonathan Majiyagbe, President of Rotary International, and himself a native of Nigeria. “All of Africa must now work together to ensure that every child is immunized and protected forever from this devastating disease.”

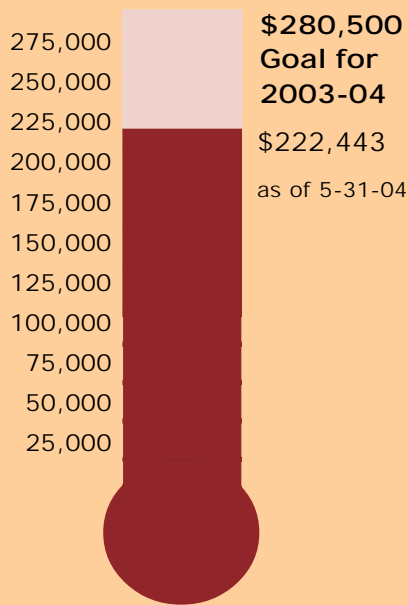
With a global investment of \$3 billion since 1988 for the eradication effort, including more than \$600 million committed by Rotary International, responding to this looming epidemic will require an additional \$100 million, of which \$25 million is urgently required by August for the first campaign.

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative is spearheaded by the World Health Organization, Rotary International, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and UNICEF. The poliovirus is now endemic in only six countries, down from over 125 when the Global Polio Eradication Initiative was launched in 1988. The six remaining polio-endemic countries are: Nigeria, India, Pakistan, Niger, Afghanistan and Egypt.

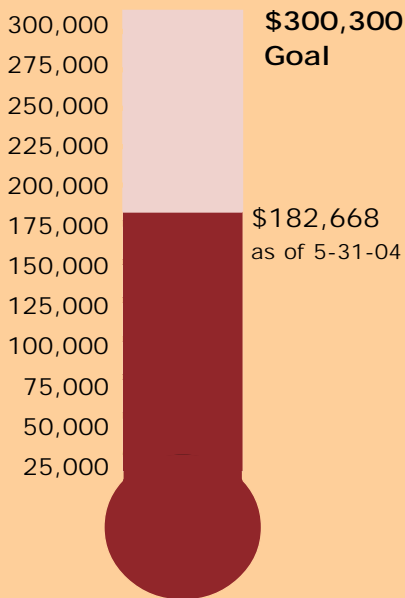
The polio eradication coalition includes governments of countries affected by polio; private sector foundations (e.g. United Nations Foundation, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation); development banks (e.g. the World Bank); donor governments (e.g. Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, the Russian Federation, the United Kingdom and the United States of America); the European Commission; humanitarian and nongovernmental organizations (e.g. the International Red Cross and Red Crescent societies) and corporate partners (e.g. Aventis Pasteur, De Beers, Wyeth). Volunteers in developing countries also play a key role; 20 million have participated in mass immunization campaigns.

Please consider making your contribution to polio eradication NOW!

Annual Program Giving



Polio Eradication



Clubs have given \$151,808 to polio. The district has added \$30,860 in District Designated Funds for a total through May 31 of \$182,668. Last year, when clubs were asked to make their polio pledge, we received commitments of **\$286,683**. We need to reach not only our pledge amount but our goal. We have just one more year to reach \$300,300. Can you help?

7750 Attendance Report

CLUB	#Members	Current#	Change	Meetings this Month	Average Attendance	New PHF since June 30	#New Benefactors since June 30	Annual Programs Giving	Per Capita	Polio through May 31
May 2004										
Abbeville	46	48	2	3	65.00%	0	0	2160	45.00	0
Aiken	131	121	-10	4	77.00%	16	3	15500	128.10	6,000
Aiken South	28	20	-8	4	72.50%	0	1	2044	102.20	2,464
Aiken Sunrise	52	53	1	4	75.00%	5	1	6881	129.83	2,972
Anderson	180	175	-5	2	65.00%		3	4800	27.43	6,160
Batesburg-Leesville	26	26	0	4	21.00%	0	0	2360	90.77	2,635
Blacksburg	16	16	0	4	62.50%	2	2	1710	106.88	450
Chester	71	67	-4	4	74.00%	0	0	100	1.49	2,550
Clemson	89	96	7	4	70.16%	0	0	18815	195.99	230
Clemson-Calhoun	43	41	-2	4	84.00%	0	3	6655	162.32	4,690
Clinton	33	31	-2	4	70.66%	0	0	2850	91.94	526
Clover	13	20	7	4	82.00%	0	0	1350	67.50	0
Easley	65	66	1	5	82.36%	20	3	8100	122.73	4,000
East Spartanburg	31	32	1	4	78.00%	0	15	1350	42.19	4,750
Electric City	25	25	0	4	63.00%	0	0	1000	40.00	2,000
Emerald City	67	68	1	4	87.00%	2	2	8801	129.43	3,639
Fair Play	0	33	33					0	0.00	0
Foothills	28	22	-6	5	66.00%	2	2	2280	103.64	100
Fort Mill	86	80	-6	0	61.00%	0	0	4395	54.94	1,300
Fountain Inn	41	42	1	4	64.60%	2	0	0	0.00	2,100
Gaffney	73	80	7	3	72.92%	0	0	420	5.25	5,146
Golden Strip Sunrise	22	25	3	3	68.00%	0	0	2055	82.20	543
Greater Anderson	38	38	0	3	88.60%	0	0	710	18.68	100
Greater Greer	15	15	0	4	72.00%	0	3	375	25.00	0
Greenville	379	393	14	2	70.00%	47	7	42213	107.41	3,815
Greenville Breakfast	22	24	2	4	70.00%	0	0	100	4.17	630
Greenville East	34	34	0	4	64.71%	5	0	4076	119.88	495
Greenville Evening	20	20	0	4	0.00%	0	0	0	0.00	0
Greenwood	143	142	-1	2	84.00%	0	0	4350	30.63	6,650
Inman	24	22	-2	4	62.25%	0	0	888	40.36	1,000
Kershaw	11	13	2	4	38.00%	0	0	0	0.00	1,200
Lancaster	97	89	-8	4	62.00%	1	0	500	5.62	6,375
Lancaster Breakfast	73	72	-1	4	86.00%	0	0	2210	30.69	2,600
Laurens	62	64	2	3	74.48%	7	1	3457	54.02	5,969
Mauldin	26	29	3	4	72.42%	0	0	690	23.79	0
McCormick County	24	23	-1	4	80.22%	1	1	5405	235.00	3,304
Newberry	47	51	4	2	83.33%	0	0	2538	49.76	0
North Augusta	16	21	5	4	64.70%	1	1	1800	85.71	1,400
North Greenville	52	51	-1	4	83.47%	20	6	2000	39.22	910
North Spartanburg	69	65	-4	4	75.10%	2	1	4330	66.62	6,410
Pickens	48	53	5	4	77.00%	5	0	4400	83.02	940
Pleasantburg	66	66	0	5	74.71%	4	1	7795	118.11	5,950
Rock Hill	116	117	1	2	71.95%	1	0	1175	10.04	4,000
Rock Hill Breakfast	21	27	6	3	89.89%	4	7	2340	86.67	3,650
Seneca	67	64	-3	4	89.34%	0	0	3075	48.05	5,905
Seneca Golden Comer	30	34	4	4	87.00%	1	1	1150	33.82	1,800
Simpsonville	44	46	2	4	99.35%	0	0	400	8.70	100
Spartan West	32	33	1	4	78.00%	0	0	2585	78.33	2,290
Spartanburg	192	184	-8	4	69.00%	12	5	10850	58.97	18,175
Twin City	25	25	0	4	85.00%	4	0	2700	108.00	795
Union	39	40	1	4	77.00%	0	0	5255	131.38	8,155
Walhalla	47	46	-1	4	58.00%	1	0	1750	38.04	0
Westminster	25	24	-1	4	72.00%	0	0	1300	54.17	0
Winnsboro	44	47	3	4	83.25%	0	0	1700	36.17	2,372
Woodruff	21	17	-4	4	9.00%	1	0	400	23.53	0
York	36	38	2	4	66.50%	9	2	6300	165.79	4,563
TOTALS	3171	3214	43					\$222,443	69.21	\$151,808

Please send your attendance reports and Foundation giving totals for June by the 15th of July to past District Secretary Sandra Sandifer, 112 Cardinal Drive, Seneca, SC 29672; (H) 864.882.1225 (F) 864.888.3125; sandra@sandifer.us Send the July reports to new District Secretary Fred Harbold, 205 Links Place, McCormick, SC 29835-2734; 864-391-2850; fharbold@wctel.net by August 15.