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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

AUGUST IS
MEMBERSHIP
MONTH



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**YOUTH EXCHANGE
STUDENT CARMEN
AOS SPEAKING TO
THE ROTARY CLUB OF
PLEASANTBURG**



"This visit has been a dream come true! Thank you very much for all Rotary has done to bring me here! I will never forget this journey and I hope to come back soon." More on page 8.

August—Membership and Extension Month

BY DG TOM FAULKNER

What a wonderful Rotary District we have! I have now completed my first seven Rotary Club visits and the experience has been quite gratifying. I started my visits with the **Aiken** Rotary Club. One of the larger clubs in our District, I was impressed with members' spirit and their commitment not only to their Aiken community, but also their ongoing interest in Guatemala. The District should expect a Global Grant from Area 8 led by the Aiken Rotary Club within a year.

Visits to the two clubs in Batesburg-Leesville made me realize that small clubs also are having major impacts in their communities. **Batesburg-Leesville** Rotary, a lunch club, teams up with **Twin City** Rotary, a breakfast club, to meet every need that they confront in their shared community. I was amazed at what the two relatively small clubs were doing from feeding the hungry to beautifying public spaces even to helping with homeless challenges in Myrtle



Greenwood Rotarian Angelle LaBorde receiving her PHF pin from DG Tom Faulkner{7-22-14}

Beach of all places!

Later, I visited **Greenwood** Rotary and **Emerald City** Rotary. Again, I learned of creative work with children, work with Stop Hunger Now, and ongoing efforts to improve the park system in Greenwood County. Emerald City continues its amazing work in Honduras and hopes to make partner clubs of the other clubs in their area during the coming year.

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Mary Sieck, outgoing President of the Lake Wyle club, presented Rotarian Charles Ford with a Citation of Excellence Award. [More from Lake Wylie on page 4.](#)



Greenville East Rotarian Gary Davis sets flight record. [See page 3.](#)



PDG Paul Wilson, who served our district as governor in 1990-91, died July 26 at the age of 88. [More on page 8.](#)

2014-15 GOALS

MEMBERSHIP 2741 | **CURRENT: 2641**

FOUNDATION

\$375,000 ANNUAL FUND-SHARE | **\$17,148 ACHIEVED**

\$54,000 POLIOPUS | **\$1,541 ACHIEVED**

70 NEW PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY | **0 ACHIEVED**

75 BENEFACTORS | **0 ACHIEVED**

OTHER GOALS

54 | 100% PRESIDENTS-ELECT ELECTED BY 11/1/14 | **40 ACHIEVED**

27 | 50% OF PRESIDENT-NOMINEES ELECTED BY 11/1/15 | **4 ACHIEVED**

100% (54) CLUBS THAT HOLD ROTARY DAY | **0 ACHIEVED**

Grow your club and light up Rotary

BY BABETTE SABIA, DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP CHAIR

It's already August and in Rotary, this is Membership and Extension Month. What a wonderful time to focus on membership when for the first time in a decade, PDG Lorraine and her leadership team achieved significant net membership growth in our District!

My questions to you are: Is your club actively working on a Membership Plan? Do you have a full Membership Committee or are you working with just one person in your club as Membership Chair? Do you have any events planned to attract new members? Do you have a program scheduled during the month of August to address membership?

I ask these questions because it is important that we all work on membership – it is truly each Rotarian's responsibility to help increase our membership. As pointed out in RI President Huang's message in the August edition of *The Rotarian*, "In order to keep serving, Rotary always needs to be growing." His entire message in

this edition is inspiring and well worth the little amount of time it will take to read it.

Also, in this issue of *The Rotarian*, are some great tools and suggestions on how to grow membership. As District Membership Chair, I will gladly come to your club, if I am available, and do a program. But if that is not feasible, one of your members could easily use the information in the magazine to do a program. Also, feel free to contact me if my doing a program at your club isn't possible and I will gladly help whomever put a program together.

I am also looking for Rotarians to serve on the District Membership Committee. I particularly want to identify Rotarians who have been successful in building their own clubs. I would love to have a representative from each of the area groups. I will strive to keep meetings to a minimum and also to have those meetings via GoTo-Meeting as much as possible.



Babette Sabia
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The District membership goal for 2014-15 is to increase our net membership by at least 100 members. We are following an incredibly successful year under PDG Lorraine Angelino's leadership where our District had a net increase in membership for the first time in a decade. Let us continue that march by offering our friends, our spouses, and our business associates the opportunity to experience Rotary and make a difference in both our communities and the developing world. Light Up Rotary.—Tom

Your chance for some new ideas

Mark your calendars for **Friday, Nov. 7** at the TD Center in Greenville. Zone 33 Rotary Coordinator Paula Matthews will share the newest ideas about membership retention and growth. She also wants to hear what ideas are already working for clubs in our District.

PS: Public Image and Foundation topics also on agenda for this meeting.

From DG Tom Faulkner— continued from page 1

My visit to **Abbeville** Rotary reminded me of my Batesburg-Leesville visit. A Rotary club highly respected in its community. Ready to do whatever it takes to serve their community. It is Abbeville that is supporting Jennifer Ervin and Mark Peeler in their incredibly successful work with RYLA at Erskine College. Jennifer is now working with her club to organize a Rotaract Club at Erskine during the next year. Abbeville continues to be known for its Rotary Bowl to be held September 25 this year. You all come

and Light Up Rotary!

McCormick Rotary is in the process of reorganizing and is moving its meeting location from Hickory Knob State Park to a restaurant in McCormick. They are enthusiastic about the move and are looking forward to inviting new members who can benefit from having the meetings closer to the central business district. The McCormick Club has a proud history and has continued to carry the respect of the key leadership of McCormick.

All these highlights of my visits to

date point to August's theme: **Membership and Extension Month**. My presentation at each of my club visits is entitled "Rotary—Opportunity, Not Obligation." Sometimes we begin to feel that we are obligated to keep our club alive and do what we can to maintain it. We forget that Rotary is a special opportunity that gives its members a unique combination of fun, fellowship, networking, and service. When a club does not demonstrate these four characteristics, it is time to regroup!



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NEW THIS YEAR: Public Image Citation for clubs

Clubs can earn a Zone level public image citation this year by completing three required activities and two optional activities related to enhancing Rotary's public image. You have the entire Rotary year to complete the citation.

Download the
Citation.

How Public Image impacts Membership

**BY PDG LORRAINE ANGELINO
DISTRICT PUBLIC IMAGE CHAIR**

August is membership month and your club's public image plays a major role in attracting new members. Does your club have a public image plan? Two documents that have been sent to the club Presidents may help you develop a plan or enhance your current plan:

Developing Your Public Image Plan Example of a Public Image Plan

In August, I would recommend that each club update or create a club brochure. Do you need a template to put your club brochure together? Consider going to the Brand Center <https://brandcenter.rotary.org> or update the Emerald City Rotary club's brochure with your club's information.

How can a club brochure help in attracting members?

1. Hand out brochure to club members and have them give to potential members.
2. Consider giving club members an electronic copy in .pdf format so members can email to potential members.
3. It is easier to talk to potential members when you have something for them to look at and then they can keep it to review later.
4. Include your major projects for the past several years and tell them a little about Rotary. Some clubs even put in the costs so there are no surprises later.

FOR MEMBERSHIP MONTH, if your club is having a special event to attract new members you could promote the event. Put together a promotion plan and encourage club members to participate. This is also a perfect time to use your club brochure.

If you are your club's Public Relations Chair would you like to share your club's public image plan, an event plan, or a club brochure? Please send me copies to dg2013@rotary7750.org. The first 12 Public Relations Chairs to send me something will receive a special gift.



Greenville East Rotarian sets flight record, get unusual PR coverage

Greenville East Rotarian Gary Davis set an ultraflight record on June 21 by flying his electric-powered plane to 3,700 feet. A crowd of about 200, including several fellow club members, was at the Greenville Downtown Airport to watch him set the record.

The Greenville East club banner was on display at the airport and articles written about Gary's flight record also mention his involvement in Rotary.

Gary, a former Youth Exchange student to Germany, has been a member of Greenville East for about 20 years and currently serves as treasurer.

To see a report about his flight, click on the play button above.

Lake Wylie honors Rotarians

Mary Sieck, outgoing President of the Lake Wylie Rotary Club, made presentations of certificates, pins, and awards to several members as she celebrated their yearlong support of her term June 24 at the club's installation and awards event.

District membership chair Babette Sabia, Indian Land Club, presided over the formal installation of officers for the 2014-15 Board. Outgoing secretary Pick Freeman and Rob Watson received the Paul Harris Fellow Award.

The following members received perfect attendance awards: Chad Bordeaux (4yrs), Mary Sieck (4yrs), Tommy Martin (4yrs), Karen van Vierssen (2yrs), Eddie Lukowski (2yrs), and Kitty Muccigrosso (1yr).

Certificates of Appreciation went to: Jason Everson – Interact Liaison; Elizabeth Hartley – Celebration of Service; Kenny Childers – Polio Fundraiser; Bob Stigers – Public Relations Chair (and mastermind behind the club's main website, luau website, and facebook page); Ed Lindsey – River Sweep and Adopt a Stream; Mychal Frost – Josh the Otter; Bernie Drahol – Turkey Backpack Program; Karen van Vierssen – Coins for CAAC; Kitty Muccigrosso – Press Secretary/Club Photographer; and Tommy Martin – Luau Committee Chair.

A Citation of Excellence Award was presented to Rotarian Charles Ford (pictured on page 1) for his years of unselfish dedication to the ideals of Rotary. Charles is a Charter and Sustaining Member of the Lake Wylie club and was instrumental in guiding members through the process to obtain the charter four years ago.

Lake Wylie will celebrate its five year anniversary in 2015. Chad Bordeaux and Mary Sieck have served as president.

Lake Wylie Rotarians Pick Freeman and Rob Watson posed with outgoing President Mary Sieck, after receiving the Paul Harris Fellow Award at Lake Wylie's installation and club awards meeting.



Below: Members of the 2014-15 Lake Wylie Board, from left to right are Bob Stigers, Mychal Frost, Karen van Vierssen, Eddie Lukowski, Susie Whitesides, and Janet Gaglione (not pictured is Chad Bordeaux, Treasurer).



GREENVILLE EAST MAKES GIFT

The Rotary Club of Greenville East has made a donation to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation in honor of Cory Wilk, co-owner of City Range Steakhouse and Grill in Greenville, where the club meets. Gary Davis, right, treasurer of Greenville East, presented the check to Cory on July 28. Cory's teenage son has been dealing with Type 1 diabetes since he was an infant. Cory provides all the labor and most of the supplies for the club's annual pancake breakfast.



Friday, Nov. 7

**Training for
MEMBERSHIP
PUBLIC IMAGE
FOUNDATION**

**followed by
ROTARY FOUNDATION
BANQUET**

Details to be announced.





Pictured from left are: **Lee Elmore**, Executive Director, Carolina Youth Symphony; **Toni Clark**, Founder, Defenders for Children; **Tony McDade**, Executive Director, GAIHN; **Kim Hein**, Council Director, Girls on the Run; **Les Gardner**, Director of Development, Greenville Tech Foundation; **Kea Wade**, Donor Development, Shriner's Hospital; **Ed Quigley**, Board Member, Mauldin Miracle League; and 2013-14 club president **Candy Surkin**.

Quacky supports local charities

Greenville Evening Rotary Duck Derby funds recipients

Greenville Evening Rotary Club distributed \$34,500 from its 2014 Reedy River Duck Derby on July 22.

President Candy Surkin distributed the funds to Early Act First Knight, a character building program in 3 areas schools; Greenville Interfaith Hospitality Network, which provides temporary shelter for homeless families; and Mauldin Miracle League, a baseball program for children with

disabilities. Other local charities who received funds included Girls On The Run, Defenders for Children, Shriners Hospital, Greenville Tech Foundation and the Carolina Youth Symphony. In addition, business partners Bonitz Flooring and HEPACO were honored for all the dedicated years of assistance and service they have provided to the Duck Derby.

This year's derby was held on

2013-14 Greenville Evening president Candy Surkin with Harold Chapman, CEO and President of Bonitz Flooring.

May 3, when the Greenville Evening Rotary Club filled the Reedy River with ducks for the 10th Annual Reedy River Duck Derby. This is their largest fundraiser of the year, and this year saw the largest amount of money raised.

The 11th Annual Reedy River Duck Derby will be May 2, 2015.



Ed Irick, left, and David Mesimer with the Knights of the Guild.

Charter member Ed Irick “knighted” for his service

The Rotary Club of Greenville Evening honored charter member Ed Irick at the club's annual awards and officer installation meeting on June 24. Sir David Mesimer with the Knights of the Guild “knighted” Ed and presented him with a ceremonial sword for his tireless efforts at establishing the EarlyAct FirstKnight program in the Greenville community.

The Knights of the Guild is a non-profit educational services organization providing character education through the EarlyAct FirstKnight program to elementary and middle school children, helping them evolve into ethical, morally sound, community-oriented, self-disciplined young

adults. Award winning curriculum is taught each day, and school-wide “knighting” ceremonies honor the students for exemplifying the character traits they have studied and learned. Hence the honor of “knighting” Ed for his achievement.

The Greenville Evening Club now sponsors and supports the program in three schools—Powdersville Elementary and Middle Schools, and Robert E. Cashion Elementary School. The program has become the club's primary service project in the Greenville community.

For more information on EAFK visit their website at www.eafk.org.

Rotary
GREENVILLE EVENING





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Summation of 2013-14 Rotary Foundation Gifts and Grants

APF Goal	\$304,111
APF Per Capita	\$ 129.88
	(increased 11.9%)
No giving clubs	0

APF YTD	\$340,413
Restricted YTD	\$ 65,013
Permanent YTD	<u>\$ 28,543</u>
Total	\$434,169

Benefactors (+35)	702
Bequest Society (+19)	77
Major Donors (+10)	52
Major Gifts	4

TOP FIVE GIVING CLUBS - TOTAL:

Greenville	\$55,145
Aiken Sunrise	\$40,225
Aiken	\$34,265
Emerald City	\$25,754
Fort Mill	\$22,115

TOP FIVE APF PER CAPITA CLUBS:

Greenville Evening	\$466.39
Emerald City	\$ 449.00
Fort Mill	\$ 272.59
Clover	\$ 270.63
E-Club Carolinas	\$ 262.36

DISTRICT 7750 APPROVED GLOBAL GRANTS DURING 2013-14 YEAR

GG1412747: Santa Cruz, Virginia, Honduras Water Project (POC Al Steele, Fort Mill) **\$50,428**

GG1416839: Olanchito, Honduras Water Project (POC Gary Goforth, E-Club Carolinas) **\$35,422**

GG141471: Zammi Agrikol, Family Assistance Program, Haiti (POC Charles Warne, Greenville) **\$63,125**

District Designated Funds
Contribution to Polio Eradication -
\$30,000

Congratulations District 7750 Rotarians and DG Lorraine Angelino for a very successful 2013-14 year in support of our Foundation!

Polio survivors—never ending problems

BY AMELIA NELSON, DISTRICT 7750 POLIO CHAIR

As Rotary strives to eradicate Polio world-wide, we must also be aware that survivors of Polio may still face problems in their later years. Coastal Empire Polio Survivors Association, Inc. (CEPSA) is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization that has been helping polio survivors since 1997 face the unexpected and often disabling symptoms of Post-Polio Syndrome (PPS).

"Symptoms develop about 30 to 40 years after the initial poliovirus attack, which include chronic fatigue, new muscle weakness, joint and muscle pain, muscle cramps and twitching, sleeping problems, breathing and swallowing difficulties and a heightened sensitivity to anesthesia, pain and hot and cold temperatures. There are approximately 1.6

million Americans still alive today, who had polio during the epidemic years of the 40's, 50's and early 60's. Some are not aware that PPS exists which puts them at risk of being misdiagnosed or prescribed medications that increase Post-Polio symptoms.

The need for our organization continues to grow, as more and more polio survivors find themselves confronting PPS and requiring specialized health care, accessible equipment, and braces, canes, crutches or walkers. CEPSA currently has over 100 members living in Georgia and South Carolina who are experiencing PPS."

CEPSA is based in Savannah, Georgia with website at: <http://www.coastalempirepoliosurvivors.org>.

REMINDER: Plans are being made for clubs to participate in **World Polio Day on October 24th**. Please be on lookout for more information to come. Thank you for your support of Polio Plus so we can reach Governor Tom's goal of **\$54,000** this Rotary year. Let's Light Up Rotary and eradicate Polio.

Our district was well-represented at the Rotary Leadership Institute Summer meeting. From left are district administrator Pam Weaver, DGE Terry Weaver, Greenville; PDG Becky Faulkner, Greenville Breakfast; ADG Buddy Smith, Union; PDG Rich Waugh, Aiken Sunrise; PDG Barbara Shayeb-Helou, Pleasantburg; ADG Gene Morehouse, Gaffney; and PDG Lorraine Angelino, Emerald City.



Rotary Leadership Institute schedule for Fall 2014 – Spring 2015

On July 18 – 20, 2014, nine members of District 7750 attended the RLI Summer Meeting for Faculty. DGE Terry Weaver and District Administrator Pam Weaver participated in the new Faculty training. PDG Lorraine Angelino, Promotions Manager for RLI 33, was elected to serve on the Board for 2014-2016.

Are you a President, President-Elect, or President-Nominee? The number one thing you can do to prepare for your year as President is to attend RLI as soon as possible. RLI will give you ideas on what you might want to do during your year as President. You will also learn more about Rotary, The Foundation, Membership, Leadership, Public Image, and Beyond the Club. I think the best part is networking with others Rotarians and exchanging ideas.

Some ideas to think about when putting your RLI schedule together for this year.

1. You may register for any classes offered by RLI 33 or any other RLI division. Some members from the District have attended RLI in Augusta, GA in the Sunshine division. If you want to attend RLI in Augusta, GA please let PDG George Fletcher (gfletcher@newcarolina.org) or PDG Lorraine Angelino (dg2013@rotary7750.org) know so we can get your class recorded.
2. You can only register for one class at a time. If you want to register for all three classes at the beginning of the year you will need to get with PDG George Fletcher (gfletcher@newcarolina.org).
3. Consider carpooling with other members in your club or a neighboring club. Carpooling is fun and you get to network and get to know each other. Several great projects were developed during the ride back from RLI.
4. Find out from your club Treasurer to see if your club will cover the cost for you to attend RLI. The cost is \$95 per class. Only one class can be taken per day.

COME TO RLI AND HAVE SOME FUN!

*Are you new to Rotary?
Do you want to learn more about Rotary? This program is a perfect way to get oriented with Rotary and network with other Rotarians.*

Are you a graduate of Rotary Leadership Institute? Please let others in your club know about RLI and select at least two members from your club to send through all 3 sessions of RLI during 2014-2015 year.

Are you a Rotaract member? You are welcome to attend RLI. In fact, we have had several Rotaract members attend in the past.

Upcoming events close to us:

Sat Sept 13 2014 / **Columbia SC**

Fri Oct 3 2014 / **Charlotte NC**

Sat Nov 8 2014 / **Duncan SC**

You can complete all three parts in less than two months by attending these sessions. Go to rli33.org to register.

**Click here for
a PDF file with
the full 2014-15
RLI Calendar of
Events.**

PDG Paul A. Wilson

Paul Andrew Wilson, 88, of Spartanburg, SC, died Saturday, July 26. Paul was a member of the Rotary Club of Spartanburg and served district 7750 as Governor in 1990-91. He was a Paul Harris Fellow and an honorary member of Summit Rotary Club in Greensboro, NC where he served as a past President and Charter member.

Paul was a graduate of Wofford College and attended the Executive School at University of North Carolina. During his textile career, he worked for Draper Corporation and Rockwell International. Paul also volunteered as a Probation Officer working with the Juvenile First Offenders program at the Solicitor's Office.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Dottie; a daughter, Ann Stout of Greensboro; sons, John Leonard Wilson of Hilton Head Island, a member of the Hilton Head Rotary Club; and Brian Carl Wilson of Fort Mill, a member of the Fort Mill Rotary Club. Paul had eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Rotary Foundation.



Fort Mill club organized because of Paul

The Rotary Club of Fort Mill was organized during Paul's year as governor. Paul's son Brian had just finished law school and moved to Fort Mill. Paul wanted Brian to have a club close by so he called some of his textile friends, asked them to start a club, and before long, Fort Mill was chartered with 40 members. At that time, those 40 members were about the sum total of business leaders in the area. Fort Mill city and Fort Mill Rotary have grown considerably since then. Today it is one of the strongest clubs in the district.

LEA SPENT A YEAR IN BELGIUM AS A ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE STUDENT. HERE IS PART OF HER STORY.

To be a Rotary Youth Exchange student...

BY LEA RICHTER

What does it mean to be an exchange student? Exchange students willingly leave home to venture into the unknown, to explore, to find a second home across the sea. That's only the beginning, however... Exchange students get to experience life twice, relearning a language and a culture, finding completely new friends and adjusting to a family that is not their own. Amongst these challenges, one may learn great gratefulness and humbleness.

Before exchange, I never felt like I really had to try too much at anything—school, family, or otherwise. Dropped into a culture where I knew no one and spoke very little French, it became a requirement to be constantly self-aware. I had to watch how I treated my families, be aware of all actions I took and their effects on others. I had to really study and put a lot of effort into schoolwork and language studies, not simply as a light interest, but as a basis of survival.

Exchange will change the way one views the world, where things that might have been very important before, become less significant in relation to the big picture. One may also realize that the "big picture" is much bigger than they originally thought. In any case, despite any difficulties one may have, **going on exchange is the most fulfilling, enlightening, and simply fun opportunity I have ever taken ...**



[to read the rest of Lea's story go to the Youth Exchange tab on the District 7750 Website]

<http://www.rotary7750.org/YouthExchange.asp>



RYE student, Lea Richter, sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Spartanburg, is met by club member Lucy Hooper and Lea's parents at the Charlotte Airport July 10.



Passing of the gavel from Greenwood outgoing president Jon Scott to Wayne Bell.



President Wayne Bell presenting the Greenwood Rotary Club banner to DG Tom Faulkner.



Emerald City Board meeting with Tom, and the club welcoming him to the podium at the meeting.

7750 Membership & Attendance for June 2014

Club	Members 6/30/2013	Current Members	Change	Meetings Held	Attend. %
Abbeville	52	53 (May)	1	0	0.00
Aiken	170	172	2	5	72.08
Aiken Sunrise	40	40	0	4	73.61
Anderson	95	81	-14	2	49.37
Batesburg-Leesville	21	19	-2	4	57.89
Blacksburg	12	13	1	4	52.27
Chester	43	50 (May)	7	0	0.00
Clemson	98	91	-7	5	67.80
Clemson-Calhoun	28	24	-4	4	89.13
Clinton	26	32	6	4	64.60
Clover	24	27	3	4	61.11
EClub of the Carolinas	21	28	7	5	44.00
Easley	59	58	-1	4	74.77
Emerald City	53	53	0	4	68.25
Fair Play	14	15	1	4	86.00
Fort Mill	81	77	-4	4	33.44
Fountain Inn	40	37	-3	4	68.75
Gaffney	72	62	-10	4	70.10
Golden Strip Sunrise	15	14	-1	4	69.64
Greater Anderson	53	58	5	4	65.02
Greater Greer	18	15	-3	4	50.00
Greenville	258	269	11	2	57.55
Greenville Breakfast	20	22 (May)	2	0	0.00
Greenville East	20	28	8	5	56.76
Greenville Evening	27	31	4	2	75.00
Greenwood	103	104	1	2	70.56
Indian Land	33	32	-1	4	50.00
Inman	19	22 (May)	3	0	0.00
Lake Wylie	24	27	3	4	79.63
Lancaster	69	72	3	4	70.31
Lancaster Breakfast	77	74	-3	4	65.20
Laurens	49	49	0	4	83.15
Mauldin	26	26	0	4	78.79
McCormick County	12	9	-3	4	47.22
Newberry	66	76	10	2	74.00
North Augusta	18	15	-3	4	69.64
North Greenville	22	34	12	4	70.87
North Spartanburg	42	42	0	4	88.65
Pickens	45	41	-4	4	71.33
Pleasantburg	39	39	0	3	77.89
Rock Hill	100	102	2	2	66.99
Seneca	39	38	-1	4	52.67
Seneca Golden Corner	28	25	-3	4	57.00
Simpsonville	50	44	-6	4	100.00
Spartan West	21	23	2	4	73.26
Spartanburg	164	178	14	3	49.53
The Foothills	15	17	2	2	50.00
Twin City	16	15	-1	4	71.19
Union	40	47	7	4	64.77
Walhalla	36	31	-5	5	58.90
Westminster	23	31	8	4	79.00
Winnsboro	39	40	1	4	65.75
Woodruff	14	16	2	4	69.00
York	32	33	1	4	75.00
Total	2621	2671	50	3.78	66.75%
50 of 54 clubs reporting					

Greenville awards renewable \$5,000 scholarship

The Rotary Club of Greenville has awarded a \$5,000 renewable scholarship to Ellen Featherstone. Called the Service Above Self Scholarship, it is awarded to a graduating high school senior in Greenville County who has shown exceptional community service and academic performance. Ellen is the first to receive it.

She will be studying Bioengineering at Calhoun Honors College at Clemson University in the fall.

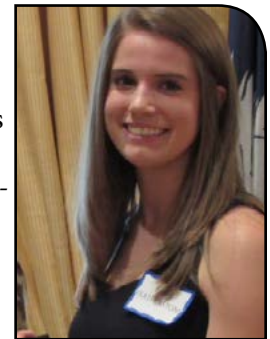
Ellen graduated this year from J.L. Mann High School with Highest Honors. She is a Palmetto Fellows Recipient and an AP Scholar of Distinction. Ellen was involved in Nationals Honors Society, student council, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and a member of the tennis team for 5 years.

She has been an active member in the community. She became a Girl Scout in kindergarten and continued to earn the highest scouting award, the GS Gold Award. She refurbished a GAIHN home in the Greenville community.

She was Vice President of Service of the National Honor Society. She contributed in the planning and "flip" of a transitional home within the JL Mann community. In the course of two days, the house was cleaned, repainted, and landscaped.

As a member of student council, Featherstone raised money for Arizona Children's Charities, the Cancer Survivors Park, and J. L. Mann's after school tutoring program. She also participated in several leadership programs.

Ellen actively volunteers with her church as a Sunday school leader, a church basketball volunteer, and a LEAD team member for youth ministry. In her free time, she enjoys reading, photography, and hiking in the Blue Ridge Mountains.



Ellen Featherstone, winner of Greenville Club's \$5,000 college scholarship.

Membership Champions

(new members and their sponsors in June)

Baker, Scott (SCOTT)	Spartan West		
Brees, Linda (LINDA)	Greenville	Elizabeth Lyons, Judith Prince	Health Care
Ceballos, Raul Jr (RAUL)	North Spartanburg	Gerhard Seyffer	
Coulter, Brian Christopher (BRIAN)	Aiken	William H. Tucker	Religion-Protestantism
Dardeau, Sean Terry (SEAN)	Spartanburg	Henry Jay Steinberg	Hospital Administration - Private
Dyer, Jane (JANE)	Greenville	Scott Powell, Judith Prince	B77 Captain
Gant, Gina (GINA)	Greenville	John Kent, Elizabeth Lyons	Client Services
Harris, Shirley C (SHIRLEY)	York	Maria Ramere Duncan	
Harvin, Steven (STEVEN)	Greenville East		
Johns, Kenneth E (KENNETH)	Walhalla		
Lilly, Claude (CLAUDE)	Clinton	Robert S. Link Jr.	
Manley, Samuel Jr. (SAM)	Greenville	Joan Burket, Judith Prince	Pest Management
Martin, Tommy E. (TOMMY)	Gaffney	Kelly Curtis	Newspaper Editor
Smith, James Dixon (COACH DICK)	Anderson		Adult Education
Sprague, Cynthia Gebhardt (CYNTHIA)	Greenville Evening		
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