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SEPTEMBER IS NEW GENERATIONS MONTH

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Welcome to New Generations Month

BY DG TOM FAULKNER

September is New Generations Month and the District Leadership Team is anxious to do all we can to ensure that our New Generations program components start off this Rotary year with a Bang!

INTERACT

Jimmy Roach of the Clover Rotary Club is the District Interact Chair. He is teaming up with Mary Newby of the Fair Play Rotary Club to facilitate a **DISTRICT INTERACT SYMPOSIUM** to be held on the fourth floor of the Innovate Building in Greenville, on Saturday, September 27 from 10am to 1pm. Lunch will be served. Those who attend will be provided free tickets to the Furman/Western Carolina football game at 3pm that afternoon and invited to the famous Faulkner Furman Tailgate Party. We hope to set up the site as a webinar so that others who cannot attend in person can participate as well. Up to five people from each Interact Club in the District can attend. We are particularly hoping to attract the school sponsors to this meeting in the belief that their leadership and involvement are critical to a successful Interact Club. For more information, contact Jimmy Roach at Jimmy.Roach@clover.k12.sc.us.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

Jack Newby of the Westminster Rotary Club is Chair of Youth Exchange. He has gathered the leadership of this wonderful program together and set goals to expand significantly the number of youth exchange students we are sending abroad and receiving. We hope to get back to at least 16 students by 2017! Jack and his committee need your help in distributing 1,500 cards to 9th, 10th, and 11th grade students to encourage them to submit a preliminary application of interest by October 20. Please contact Jack if you know of a student who is interested in learning more about this program (jnewby414@gmail.com).

RYLA

Jennifer Erwin is the District RYLA Chair. Rotary Youth Leadership Awards is a leadership program for high schoolers held at Erskine College for one week each June. Mark Peeler, the Athletic Director at Erskine, has set up an incredible leadership program with a staff of former RYLA participants as well as Upstate business and public leaders. Erskine College provides a \$5,000 scholarship to every RYLA participant who is selected to attend Erskine. Jennifer hopes to finalize club commitments

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Three students, three cultures. See page 3.

2014-15 GOALS

MEMBERSHIP 2741 | **CURRENT: 2614**

FOUNDATION

\$375,000 ANNUAL FUND-SHARE | **\$46,552 ACHIEVED**

\$54,000 POLIOPUS | **\$5,705 ACHIEVED**

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

75 BENEFACTORS | **0 ACHIEVED**

OTHER GOALS

54 | 100% PRESIDENTS-ELECT ELECTED BY 11/1/14 | **46 ACHIEVED**

27 | 50% OF PRESIDENTS-NOMINEE ELECTED BY 11/1/14 | **10 ACHIEVED**

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



Clover Interact Club leaders and sponsors go on four-day mountain planning retreat. Page 3.

Rotary Youth Leadership Award

JUSTINE POLOMSKI, PRESIDENT, POWDERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL INTERACT CLUB

by Candy Surkin, Rotary Club of Greenville Evening
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Justine Polomski is a senior at Powdersville High School where she is president of the Interact Club, as well as being involved in the orchestra both on campus and in the community. She plays volleyball, runs track, contributes time to local charities and has won numerous academic awards. Now she can add the Rotary Youth Leadership Award to her resume.

Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) seeks to provide young adults an opportunity to develop their skills and character while exposing them to Rotary's values of service, high ethical standards and peace. Justine was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Greenville Evening. Her report back to the club on Tuesday evening, August 26, shared lessons she learned and friendships she made.

During their week at RYLA the students received training in leadership, communication, team work, skills for success in college and problem solving skills. Attendees were broken into teams and each team was to design a service project that could be implemented right away. They had to plan for everything related to the project, including the overall goal, logistics, delivery, budget and public relations. As a result, Justine is inspired to have her Interact Club design and deliver a service project in her community.



Justine Polomski



GREENVILLE EAST RYLA STUDENTS

Caroline Leonard and Jonathan Gunda attended RYLA last summer, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Greenville East. Caroline and Jonathan are now juniors at J.L. Mann High School in Greenville, where they are both members of the Interact Club, sponsored by Greenville East. Shown with them is Bob Hoffman, Interact chair.

Get behind New Generations and Light Up Rotary— (from page 1)

to the program early in the year so she and Mark can spend more time with planning and preparation of the week's offerings. For more information, contact Jennifer at jennifer.erwin@edwardjones.com.

ROTARACT

Hank Hatchell is the District Rotaract Chair. Hank is anxious to continue to expand the Rotaract

Program into all two and four year college programs throughout District 7750. The Rotary Clubs sponsoring Rotaract Clubs are benefitting from service partnerships as well as close relationships with the sponsoring college or university. Greenville Rotaract is the first Young Professional Rotaract created in District 7750. Members range in age from 21 to 40 years old. They are showing us how to

be more flexible with meeting places and times as well as giving us ways to meet without requiring meal expenditures. Greenville Rotaract is helping our District understand more about preparing our young professionals to take on future Rotary leadership opportunities. For more information, contact Hank at hatchellh@gmail.com.

Get behind New Generations and Light Up Rotary!



Clover High School Interact made plans (had fun) in July for this year's club events

The officers and board members of the Clover High School Interact Club traveled to Boone, NC, for a planning retreat for 4 days in July. The Interact leadership visited Grandfather's Mountain, went tubing on the New River and rode bicycles on the Virginia Creeper trail.

In addition to having lots of fun, the club leadership planned all the

major projects they plan to undertake during the upcoming school year. 10 major projects were planned and organized during the trip.

Some of these projects include: Environmental cleanup on Lake Wylie, Tribute breakfast for local veterans, a Christmas skating party for a local children's shelter, Valentines party at a local retirement home,

and a dance competition fund-raiser to benefit Polio Plus. The 10 students and 3 teacher sponsors returned after 4 days, tired but confident their upcoming year of service was going to be successful.

The Clover and Lake Wylie Rotary clubs sponsor the Clover High School Interact Club.



Three students, three cultures

Laurens Rotary Club's Youth Exchange outbound student, Morgen Cvetko, going to Udine, Italy, for a Rotary year abroad (second from left) at her going away party. She is joined by Lauren's Inbound exchange student, Greg Pedulla (from Italy) and Clara Clement-Canchal (from Spain) hosted by the Pleasantburg Club. Left is Jack Newby, District Chair for the Rotary Youth Exchange (Westminster Club) and on the far right is Susan Hughes, Rotary Club of Pleasantburg and a member of the Youth Exchange Committee.

Laurens host its first exchange student in 20 years

The Laurens Rotary Club is proud to host for the first time in almost 20 years a Youth Exchange Student. It is the desire of the Club to allow Gregorio Pedulas to experience Laurens and the United States as much as possible.

The support and effort of District Youth Exchange Chair Jack Newby has been tremendous. The Rotarians in our Club who volunteered their time to meet the certification and requirements to be Youth Exchange Officer and Youth Exchange Counselor should be commended.

The Administration of Laurens School District 55 has provided guidance and scheduling for the Education opportunities. Greg's host parents are Terri and Tony Cvetko. The Cvetkos have a son, Jarrod, who is a sophomore at Laurens High. The Cvetkos daughter Morgen is an outbound exchange student to Italy. She left August 25.



This photo was taken upon Greg's arrival at Greenville-Spartanburg airport on August 12. Pictured are from left to right, Jack Newby, Joe Babb (Laurens Rotarian), Morgen, Greg, Carla (on Exchange to Greenville from Spain), and Brian Harlan, president of the Laurens Rotary Club.



Tommy Johnson, Lorraine Angelino, Libby Hartung, Joe Hartung, Andy Hartung, and Sarah Hartung. IPDG Lorraine presented Paul Harris Fellows to Joe and Andy at a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Emerald City. Joe's grandfather Tommy Johnson also attended the meeting and said that his father was a Paul Harris Fellow and would have been so proud of Joe.

Interactor gets PHF and RYLA scholarship, courtesy IPDG Lorraine

IPDG Lorraine Angelino wanted to do something special for Joe Hartung as her year as governor ended.

Joe is a sophomore and member of the Greenwood High School Interact club. As a freshman he received the club's "Service Above Self" award. He participated in several service events and found he enjoyed everything he did. He learned service is more about the person you are help-

ing than about yourself, but he also learned that helping others made him feel good.

Lorraine honored Joe's work by presenting him with a Paul Harris Fellow. "It is an honor to become a Paul Harris Fellow at such an early age, but I feel you have earned this award," she told him. Joe helped collect gifts for Operation Christmas Child; participated in Stop Hunger Now, the

Greenwood club Oyster Roast, Miracle League, as well as being an honor student and three sport athlete.

Lorraine asked Joe to be a role model for other youth, and to help him develop his leadership skills gave him a full scholarship to Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) in June 2015.



Help promote our District's Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) Program.

By Jack Newby, District Youth Exchange Chair

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We are asking Rotarians to identify students in grades 9-12 who:

1. Have demonstrated leadership skills in school or the community
2. Are flexible and willing to try new things and open to cultural differences
3. Are above average academically
4. Are passionate and motivated in everything they do
5. Have a desire to expand their horizons by embracing new opportunities

Please encourage students, with these qualities, to complete a no-obligation preliminary application found on the Youth Exchange page of the District Website. It is due October 20. Members of the District Youth Exchange Committee will help students determine if the youth exchange is right for them.

Promotional postcards, like the one shown above, are available to give to students in 9th to 12th grade who, you believe, have the qualities of a successful Rotary Youth Exchange Student. Share this information with other educators, including service and Honor Society club sponsors, foreign language teachers, or others in your school or community.

We can change the world, one student at a time.

PDF Resources

Club Officer Resources

Club and District Support

Example of a club newsletter (Anderson)

RYLA student Ryan Brock's greatest take-away:

To be a leader, set example

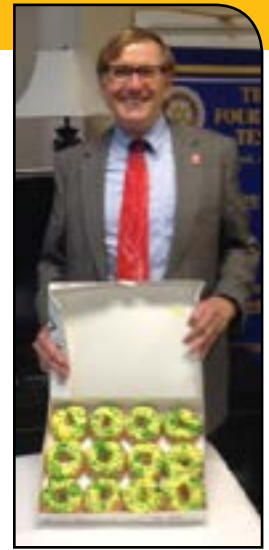
Ryan Brock spoke to Greater Anderson on July 24, about his experience at RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards) that took place at Erskine College earlier this summer. Ryan is a senior at Westside High School and is a member of the National Honor Society where he is very active with community service projects. He enjoys playing the viola and he plans to attend either MIT, Berkley, or Cal Tech where he would like to study physics.



Ryan Brock with Greater Anderson President-Elect Matt Pray.

At RYLA, he was one of 60 delegates. Some lessons he learned at the camp include how to be a better servant and how to manage scheduling and finances. Ryan's team created a community service project to present at the end of the week which included successfully completing a list of 15 acts: giving a hug and complimenting someone, to name a few, while number 15 was to pass the idea along to others.

Ryan says that the key lesson he took away from RYLA was that to be a leader you have to set an example and to practice responsible decision making."—Justin Shore, Rotary Club of Greater Anderson



The Greater Anderson Club presents DG Tom one of the first batches of Electric City doughnuts produced from the new Anderson location of Krispy Kreme. These will help DG Tom "Light Up Rotary."

Rotary club disappointed in Governor's visit

BY AMELIA NELSON, ROTARY CLUB OF GREATER ANDERSON

WOW! Did I say that? Well, we were only disappointed in that District Governor Tom Faulkner did not lead us in a song or in a dance at his visit with the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson on August 21. But we forgive you, Governor Tom, because your enthusiasm for Rotary shines through anyway. The RC of Greater Anderson, as always, was happy to have ADG Lance Young visit with us too.

DG Tom spoke to us about the

four critical elements of Rotary: fun, fellowship, networking, and service. He believes that Rotary is an opportunity and encourages us to follow RIP Gary Huang's motto "It is better to light a candle than to sit and curse the darkness." What an opportunity to "Light Up Rotary."

DG Tom also spoke about two priorities he has as District Governor: (1) Partner with a club who is involved with a global activity or effort; and (2) Get involved with community

development such as homelessness in the Upstate. President Shawn McGee honored Gov. Tom by presenting him with a check to the new South Main Chapel and Mercy Center, a church reaching out to the homeless in Anderson.

The RC of Greater Anderson looks forward to DG Faulkner judging our Dancing for Our Heroes fundraiser—and maybe he will dance for us then. Disappointment annulled.



CLEMSON-CALHOUN

Clemson-Calhoun President-Elect Frank Cox receives his first Paul Harris Fellow from current president Tom Henderson.

ANDERSON

DG Faulkner receives a stainless steel hammer from President Captain Roger during his visit to the Anderson Rotary Club.





JOUST for FUN

Friday, Sept. 5 at T. Ed Garrison Arena in Pendleton. Doors and Concessions open at 6 pm; Jousting Games at 6:30 pm. Main Jousting Event at 7 pm.

Proceeds from the Joust for Fun will benefit the Early Act First Knight (EAFK) program currently sponsored in Anderson School District Five middle schools. Early Act First Knight is a revolutionary character and ethics education program for school children in grades K-8 that puts Ethics and Character Building into daily mainstream public education. It is currently sponsored by the Rotary Club of Anderson at the Lakeside Middle School, and South wood Academy.

The EAFK program teaches ethics based upon the historic themes of Noble Knights and the daily curriculum, which is based on the Rotary Four-Way Test and the Rotary Motto of "Service above Self." It teaches principles like Responsibility, Confidence, Kindness, Perseverance and Service. Periodic knighting ceremonies are held where students receive medals. The awards are based upon Students attributes and daily demonstration of the principles studied. They are select-

ed and individually acknowledged by their teachers and the Knights of the Guild East at the ceremony.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for college students with ID, \$3 for children in K-12, \$19 per Family.

Tickets can be purchased from members of the Rotary Club of Anderson, through order forms at the schools or at the door the day of the event.

Make checks payable to Rotary Club of Anderson.



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DG TOM VISITS FAIR PLAY

These are photos from DG Tom's visit to Fair Play.
1. Assistant Governor Steve Bahan presenting award for small club increasing membership to 15 or greater.

2. Steve presenting theme flag for 2013-2014 to President Gerry Spejewski.

3. President Gerry presenting Rotary Club Banner to DG Tom Faulkner.

4. Steve, Peggy North and DG Tom. Peggy was our President for 2013-2014.



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Union's president Lewis Jeter to lead new SC Small Business Center

BY ANNIE SMITH, ROTARY CLUB OF UNION

The Winthrop Region of South Carolina Small Business Development Centers has announced that it will open an office to serve the small business community in the City of Union. Larry Stevens, a Union native and Director of the Winthrop Region SBDC announced that Union Rotary president Lewis Jeter III will be the new Union SBDC Consultant.

The Union SBDC will be assisting start-up businesses with consulting and presentation of business

workshops on how to start a small business, and help existing businesses that may wish to expand or need financial or optional analysis. Jeter and the SBDC office will also give assistance with business loan applications, marketing, getting the business online and other business tasks to help the business grow successfully.

Lewis was a special needs teacher, athletic coach, student mentor, faculty advisor for Jr. Civitan and Black Awareness Youth Association (BAYA). Jeter also served as an Assistant Principal at Jonesville High School and Principal/Director of the Union County School's Achievement Academy. He is an active and vital



Union Rotary president Lewis Jeter with Larry Stevens, SC Small Business Development Director of the Winthrop Region.



William Jeter gave a presentation to the Union Rotary Club about the Union County Health Care Foundation's event, the Union County Lake Project, and the renovations at the Cross Keys House. Catherine Childers, Director of the Union County Health Care Foundation, spoke about the UCHCF Art & Soul event.

part of the Union community serving on the Board of Carolina Community Actions and Commission of Higher Education for Union and Laurens counties.

The Rotary Club of Union is proud of our President and fellow Rotarian Lewis Jeter!



Golden Corner club likes to help children, youth

Projects that benefit local children and families have always been the focus of the Golden Corner Rotary Club of Seneca. Two examples are the club's annual Christmas Shopping project and school backpack program (an update of the club's longtime dictionary project). The shopping project helps children understand the Rotary motto of service above self by allowing them to shop for presents for their family. The backpack program discreetly fills backpacks with weekend food for children on free and reduced meal programs at area schools. The club also annually provides two full scholarships to Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) at Erskine College in Due West.—David Williams, publicity committee, 864-882-8395



Donna Wexler with Golden Corner Rotary Club of Seneca helps wrap Christmas presents during the club's annual Christmas Shopping Project. This project involves club members taking local children shopping for their families.





Sammy is our newest example of membership extension that attracts interest for beyond South Carolina and makes us truly a global Rotary Eclub.—
Andrew Hodges

Kenyan is newest member of eClub

BY PATRICK STEWART, ECLUB OF THE CAROLINAS

We welcome Sammy Letoole to the Rotary eClub of the Carolinas. Sammy is the Director of Samburu Friends Mission located in the Northern part of Kenya. Sammy speaks four languages; Swahili, Lmaa (Maasai/Sam-

buru language), American English and Rendile.

Samburu Friends Mission is in a period of transition. Some exciting things are happening, including the beginning of construction on a new meeting house in Lotulelei. And some challenging things have befallen the mission, like the ransacking of the Losuk station by bandits, resulting in the evacuation of the mission personnel, abandonment of the station and

the need to start all over again with new buildings and projects in a new location.

The Samburu people are a semi-nomadic pastoralist tribe living in the plains and arid highlands north of Mt. Kenya, in an area prone to drought, instability, violence and cattle rustling.

At Lotulelei, the Friends compound includes a health center, nursery school, primary school and bore hole which provides water free of charge to the surrounding communi-



Some of the children Sammy works with.

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ty. The mud and wattle church on the compound was destroyed in a storm a few years ago, and construction is now underway to replace it with a large cement block building, thanks to funds raised primarily in North Carolina.

The Losuk station, now abandoned, housed a beautiful health center built in part by a work team from North Carolina in 2002. Money has been raised to provide water at Losuk, but this project is now on hold until the mission can obtain a new plot of land and begin rebuilding their work.

Food insecurity and regional violence are the main social issues which the mission addresses.

Friends United Meeting (FUM) currently supports Samburu Friends Mission with \$2,000 per month. This small grant pays all the mission staff salaries (11 people) and covers all the operating costs for the projects. More information about the place that Sammy works can be found at <http://fum.org/global-ministries-static/east-africa/samburu-friends-mission/>

N.C. eClub member sponsors Letoole

BY ANDREW HODGES, ECLUB OF THE CAROLINAS

Geeta Jyothi McGahey, Paul Harris Fellow and Sustaining member, is an extraordinary Eclub member and has a great Rotary message to share. She also has recruited our newest Eclub member, Sammy Letoole from Kenya. Geeta has been a Rotarian for more than 10 years and lives in Burnsville, NC.

Geeta and her husband Bob live in Celo Community, an 1100 acre land trust. With about 50 households they manage this village by consensus with their neighbors. She is a semi-retired family doctor and has devoted her time to her personal interests. This includes working as a medical volunteer for 3 months in Kenya where she also attended the World Conference of Friends, a gathering of 850 people from 51 countries.

She has been active in Right Sharing for World Resources and the Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth and Sustainable Development with emphasis on topics such as family planning services, basic hospital care

in Kenya, Samburu Initiation Customs and the Need for Girl and Women Education. More information about Geeta broad range of service projects and activism can be found at <http://changeinsights.wordpress.com/geeta/>

As part of her work in Kenya, Geeta met Sammy and was impressed with his service to community and his community leadership. This year she sponsored his Rotary membership. Sammy's first month as Rotary member is August 2014. Geeta has introduced us to Sammy and now Sammy introduces our Eclub to Kenya. We are more than a website. We are Rotary, Eclub of the Carolinas.



12A THE CHRONICLE Thursday, August 21, 2014



ROTARY CARES - The Gaffney Rotary Club helped out on Tuesday with the "Stop Hunger Now" project at Limestone College. Others Rotarians donated cash to the worthwhile project. Along with Limestone students on Monday, and the 8th graders and Gaffney Rotary Club on Tuesday, the effort spearheaded by Limestone Cares program pre-packaged 100,000 meals. On Tuesday, the 8th graders and Rotary Club together packaged 16,000 meals. Photos here show Gaffney Rotarians helping pack the meals. (Limestone College Photos)

Gaffney Rotary got some good publicity in the *The Cherokee Chronicle* for its Stop Hunger Now project. The club had volunteers from Limestone College and two groups of eighth grade public school students

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Long-time Spartanburg Rotarians recognized

Is it the food, the speakers, the charity work or the friendships? It must be all the above as some



Spartanburg Rotarians have been members for over 60 years and one member has 57 years of PERFECT attendance!

Clockwise from left of table: Rotarians Martha (Marty) Lovett, Clyde Wells

(62 years of Spartanburg Rotary membership), Dick Conn (42 years), Ron Hurst (35 years), Jay Wilson, George Graham (53 years), Pat Perrin (62 years), Don Bain (63 years), and Bill Monroe (57 years of perfect attendance).



From the left, Spartanburg Rotary President Hank Steinburg announcing clothes drive to Rotary members with Ann Angermeier, right.

Spartanburg provides workforce attire for job seekers

The Rotary Club of Spartanburg held a clothes drive for SC Works, a service of Upstate Workforce Investment Board. The purpose was to help provide proper workforce attire for those who are interviewing for jobs.

Ann Angermeier, executive director Of Upstate Workforce Investment Board, said "I cannot begin to tell you how successful the clothes drive was. Not only are these badly needed, but they are also the nicest clothes we've ever collected for the job seekers and career changers. I am blown away by everyone's generosity."

Please thank the #1 Rotary Club in America for me."



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**SAVE THE DATE –
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2014**

District Membership, Public Image, and Foundation Training and Banquet

Begin making your plans now to attend the District Rotary Membership, Public Image, and Foundation training session followed by the Foundation Banquet on Friday, November 7 at the TD Convention Center in Greenville. The training events are expected to start at 3 PM. We are still working out the final details for this event, but please save this date on your calendar!

How to join the Paul Harris Society

Any donor interested in joining the Paul Harris Society will be able to do so **electronically**.

WAYS TO JOIN:

- Go to this website www.rotary.org/paulharrisociety and sign up to be a PHS Member and learn more about the Society.
 - Enroll through, **Rotary Direct**, at a level of US\$1,000 or more (i.e. USD \$85 monthly, USD \$250 quarterly or USD\$1,000 annually) will automatically be listed as a PHS member.
 - Complete a portion or all of the PHS brochure or promotional handout and submit to The Rotary Foundation.
 - E-mail or call the Contact Center (center@rotary.org / +1-866-976-8279) and confirm their membership.
 - Contact a Rotary Direct specialist at rotary-direct@rotary.org if you have questions or special needs.
- PDG Rich Waugh is our PHS Chair. Contact him if you need help.

Currently, District 7750 has 37 active PHS members. These are Rotarians who have joined the Paul Harris Society by expressing their intent to contribute \$1,000 or more annually to the Annual Programs Fund, PolioPlus and/or an approved Foundation Grant.

Please help District 7750 double its Paul Harris Society membership during 2014-15.

Global Grants

How are we using our District Designated Funds in 2014-15?

Global Grants already funded with DDF

GG1416839	Olanchito, Honduras water project	17,636.00
GG1412747	Santa Cruz, Virginia, Honduras water project	25,215.00
GG1411471	Zammi Agrikol Family Assistance Program in Haiti	31,523.00
GG1418398	Usulután, El Salvador water project	15,000.00
GG1415095	Honduras water project (Primary-Jacksonville, FL)	17,750.00

Uncommitted DDF for 2014-15	200,686.00
District Grant 2014-15	76,220.00
PolioPlus contribution	30,744.00

New Global Grant projects needing funding

Sigourney Woodfork Scholarship	15,000.00
Area 8 Guatemala Fuel Efficient Stove project	15,000.00
Mirebalais High School Sanitation in Haiti	23,888.00
Honduras water project (s) (Copan/Marcala)	30,000.00
DDF Balance (carry over to 2015-16 year)	9,834.00

Using unallocated DDF for Global Grants

The District 7750 Global Grants Committee met on August 18 to discuss use of unallocated DDF funds for future global grant projects. We are excited about some new projects in El Salvador and Guatemala that were funded at the requested amount. If your club or area has some great ideas for future global grant projects, please let Global Grants Chair Charles Warne or DRFC Gary Goforth know so we can assist you in developing a global grant application. Please remember that these projects require the participation of a Rotary club in the project area (host club), and good communication with that club is essential. Ideally some members of the international sponsor should be able to visit the project area and be able to easily communicate by phone, Skype, or e-mail for the duration of the project.

World Polio Day provides opportunity to keep up our fundraising efforts

BY JOHN F. GERM
CHAIR, INTERNATIONAL POLIOPUS
COMMITTEE

I am happy to announce that we successfully met our fundraising goal for Rotary Year 2013-14. While it is important to celebrate our success, we recognize that we still need to raise funds and awareness for polio eradication.

World Polio Day on Oct. 24 is quickly approaching. This is a chance for Rotarians, clubs, and districts across the world to come together to fight polio. There are many ways you could mark the day. Dedicate your club meeting to focus on Rotary's work to end polio that week. Community fundraisers on/around World Polio Day are great a way to raise awareness of our cause in the general public. You could take the opportunity to remind government officials to support the global commitment to a polio free world—Rotary's top priority. On World Polio Day, wear your End Polio Now pin and encourage your friends and family to do the same.

This year, an End Polio Now: Make History Today Livestream event, including a global update on the current status of polio eradication, will take place on World Polio Day. Additional event details may be found at endpolionow.org.



World Polio Day Oct. 24

- Consider changing your profile picture on Facebook to be a local This Close ambassador.
- Register for the Livestream event and encourage others in your region to watch the event (registration opens after 2 September).
- Promote the World Polio Day 2014 toolkit, available in early September.
- Share events and successes in your region with Rotary staff.
- Encourage others to share their polio experience on endpolio.org.

Follow this link at endpolionow.org to see what you can do.

Visit <http://www.endpolio.org/storytelling> to submit your stories and photos.

Ready to help eradicate polio?

Celebrate with us on Feb. 21

BY AMELIA NELSON
DISTRICT POLIOPUS CHAIR

Ready for an opportunity to recognize a special someone with a Paul Harris Fellow? Then mark your calendars for February 21, 2015, for the District PolioPlus Committee's fundraiser to celebrate Rotary's 110th Birthday and support Rotary's End Polio Now campaign.

We hope to have a SURPRISE VIP guest from Rotary International. As soon as a commitment is received, the surprise keynote speaker will be revealed as well as other distinguished zone and international guests.

Therefore, please be considering presenting a special someone (or yourself) with a PHF. To contribute to polio, whether cash contribution or transfer of points, mark your gift for The Rotary Foundation-PolioPlus fund. Just think how special it would be to have PHF presented to spouses, children and grandchildren by our distinguished RI guest at our event. This event is for family and other non-Rotarians to learn about Rotary as the PolioPlus Committee wants to spread the word throughout District 7750 that Rotary is "This Close" to eradicating polio.

Again, mark your calendars for February 21, 2015, to celebrate Rotary's 110th Birthday and support polio eradication at the Marriott in Spartanburg. Stay tuned for further details.



Rotary Peace Conferences Weekend

The Second Zone 33 Rotary Peace Symposium will be held Friday, April 10, 2015, in Chapel Hill, NC, at the Sheraton Hotel. The Duke/UNC Peace Conference, presenting the graduating Peace Fellows, is scheduled for Saturday, April 11, 2015, at UNC. Plan to attend both events, making it a Rotary weekend emphasizing our efforts for Peace initiatives in the world. More details to come.

Rotary International Convention 2015

Make new friends and meet really interesting Rotarians at the next Rotary International Convention in Sao Paulo, Brazil! Please note that there has been a date change for the convention. The convention will now run June 6-9, 2015. Register early so that you can apply and obtain your Visa for entry into Brazil.

Save the date for district conference

The District Conference is scheduled for May 1-3, 2015. The conference will be held in Greenville at the Embassy Suites Resort. Count on great fellowship, great fun, great networking opportunities, great speakers and great food. Begin the weekend with a round of golf or a set of tennis on the resort property followed by a Luau and dancing. Wear your best Hawaiian shirt! Saturday and Sunday will be even more fun plus a fabulous lineup of speakers! We look forward to seeing you there!



Embassy Suites, Greenville | May 1-3, 2015

Human trafficking and Rotary

BY PDG BARBARA SHAYEB-HELOU

The Rotary Action Group Against Child Slavery has now updated its' criteria so that there is no cut-off age. Dave McLeary of the Rotary Club of Roswell, GA, said that the sex trafficking trade is so prevalent from Florida up the East coast that criteria needed to be rewritten so that there was no cut-off age for slavery.

The Rotary Action Group seeks to create awareness and action. Today's slavery is not like that of years gone by. There are 27 million slaves in the

world today. The majority of today's slaves are found in India and African countries. 4000 are trafficked each year into Britain and 17,500 are trafficked into the United States.

Human trafficking is inhuman. College girls are lured with modeling contracts that allegedly will turn into film roles. The films never come. None the less, these naïve girls are invited to "parties" to meet producers and agents. Or, at least men who say that is what they do.

Every one has a role to play in ending slavery: government, International non-profit organizations, consume businesses, NGOs, Rotary clubs and you. There will be a seminar at the Carter Center in Atlanta next May 11-12. For further information and a club program, contact me-bsh6890@aol.com.



District 7750 Cange Community Library Project, Central Plateau Haiti

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DOES YOUR FRENCH-SPEAKING FRIEND, NEIGHBOR, OR CO-WORKER HAVE BOOKS TO SPARE?

A generous Belgian family has donated numerous French books to our library project in Central Plateau. Books first read in Belgium, then Greenville will soon arrive in our Cange Library. They're books that belonged to the family of Serge Godefroid, a Michelin engineer assigned to Greenville.

To encourage children's learning and fun, Serge and his wife Sophie brought with them from Clermont-Ferrand, France, many boxes of books, magazines and games in French, which for a number of years were all enjoyed in Greenville. Then Serge got the call to move to India. So as he packed up his household, he lay aside good reading materials for Cange. His children, son Thomas, and daughter Pauline had gotten older during his six years in Greenville,

and outgrown many books.

IPDG Lorraine Angelino and Rotarian Prudence Taylor, Director of Greenwood's Library System, put Serge in touch with our Haiti Library project. Altogether the Godefroid family donated 210 books, 8 games, and 32 children's magazines.

Thus far in 2014-15, four other French families have donated more than 120 books through connections with Marianne Bessy, French professor at Furman University and a PILH Steering Committee member.

French books are the core of our library collection. The four schools and 3000 students we serve need them. If you know of a potentially generous donor with French books in our Cange Library, put them in touch with our project. We will arrange for storage in a warehouse until they can be loaded into a container and shipped to Port Au Prince.

PILH needs many hands to help this library grow. Contact Sara to get involved in a small or large way.

Rotary Leadership Institute Schedule for Fall 2014 – Spring 2015

Are you a President, President-Elect, or President-Nominee? The number one thing you can do to prepare for your year 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 other Rotarians and exchanging ideas.

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.

To register go to www.rli33.org.

You may register for any classes offered by RLI 33 or any other RLI division. 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, contact District RLI chair George Fletcher (gletcher@newcarolina.org).

Upcoming RLI events close to us:

Sat Sept 13 2014 / Midlands Tech, **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.

7750 Membership & Attendance for July

Club	Members 6/30/2014	Current Members	Change	Meetings Held	Attend. %
Abbeville	49	49	0	4	68.00
Aiken	172	171	-1	3	75.16
Aiken Sunrise	40	40	0	5	79.78
Anderson	81	82	1	2	53.55
Batesburg-Leesville	19	18	-1	5	54.12
Blacksburg	13	13	0	4	69.23
Chester	50	50	0	4	57.87
Clemson	91	90	-1	3	63.95
Clemson-Calhoun	24	25	1	3	84.38
Clinton	32	33	1	4	46.55
Clover	27	26	-1	4	65.71
EClub of the Carolinas	28	27	-1	4	65.00
Easley	58	58	0	5	80.00
Emerald City	53	51	-2	4	66.20
Fair Play	15	15	0	4	84.50
Fort Mill	77	77	0	5	42.04
Fountain Inn	37	36	-1	4	70.14
Gaffney	62	62	0	4	73.74
Golden Strip Sunrise	14	14	0	4	69.64
Greater Anderson	58	55	-3	4	65.67
Greater Greer	15	11	-4	5	74.00
Greenville	269	264	-5	2	56.68
Greenville Breakfast	24	24	0	3	54.60
Greenville East	28	27	-1	4	75.00
Greenville Evening	31	32	1	4	53.00
Greenwood	104	106	2	2	77.60
Indian Land	32	30	-2	5	58.39
Inman	22	22	0	3	75.00
Lake Wylie	27	27	0	4	70.30
Lancaster	72	71	-1	4	66.84
Lancaster Breakfast	74	74	0	4	67.80
Laurens	49	51	2	4	87.30
Mauldin	26	26	0	5	82.50
McCormick County	9	9	0	3	40.00
Newberry	76	76	0	2	76.00
North Augusta	15	15	0	4	51.79
North Greenville	34	34	0	3	56.82
North Spartanburg	42	42	0	3	80.33
Pickens	41	41	0	5	83.77
Pleasantburg	39	38	-1	4	72.52
Rock Hill	102	103	1	2	68.77
Seneca	38	35	-3	4	62.18
Seneca Golden Corner	25	22	-3	4	70.45
Simpsonville	44	46	2	5	98.00
Spartan West	23	22	-1	4	72.62
Spartanburg	178	178	0	4	52.49
The Foothills	17	15	-2	2	53.33
Twin City	15	16	1	3	71.74
Union	47	44	-3	4	65.63
Walhalla	32	32	0	4	59.81
Westminster	31	0	-31	3	81.00
Winnsboro	40	41	1	4	77.60
Woodruff	16	15	-1	3	66.67
York	33	33	0	4	77.30
Total	2670	2614	-56	3.74	68.02%
54 of 54 clubs reporting					

Friday, Nov. 7

**Training for
MEMBERSHIP
PUBLIC IMAGE
FOUNDATION
followed by
ROTARY FOUNDATION
BANQUET**

**Details to be announced.**

Enter your goals in Rotary Club Central

We need your club Foundation and Membership Goals submitted to Rotary Club Central (www.rotary.org to My Rotary)!

Club with goals are much more likely to improve their membership and foundation statistics, so please take a few minutes and enter your club's goals for the 2014-15 year. If you need assistance in entering this information, contact District Foundation Chair DRFC Gary Goforth (dg20111@rotary7750.org), District membership Chair Babette Sabia, bsabia@aol.com or District Public Image Chair Lorraine Angelino, dg2013@rotary7750.org.

Public Image example

The Rotary Clubs of Emerald City, Greenwood, and E-Club of the Carolinas were featured in a [nice article](#) in the Greenwood Index Journal newspaper. District Public Image Chair Lorraine Angelino said her goal in submitting the article was to promote the three active Rotary clubs and two active Interact clubs in Greenwood.

Membership Champions

(new members and their sponsors in July)

Adair, Jamie (JAMIE)	Laurens	Tara Owen Glenn	Marketing
Babb, Joe Runyan (JOE)	Laurens	Marcus G. Coker	Active
Bailey, Joanne (JOANNE)	Emerald City	Lorraine Marie Angelino	Telecommunications
Boulware, Kay (KAY)	Winnsboro	James Mullen	
Clark, Brian (BRIAN)	Greenville	Walter Kivett	Executive Director
Culbreath, William R. (WILL)	Pleasantburg	H. Bruce Baker	Human Resource
Cunningham, Michael J (MICHAEL)	Greater Anderson	Shawn R McGee	Medical/Healthcare
Curtis, Janice (JANICE)	Simpsonville		
Fowler, Allison (ALLISON)	Pickens	Katherine Hendricks	PRA
Hurley, Donnie R (DONNIE)	Laurens	Harry Agnew	Equipment Service
Keppler, Ted (TED)	Fort Mill	Melanie E Jones	Travel Agency
Love, Renee' (RENEE')	Greenwood	Daniel W. Ball	University - Administration
Marini, Timothy (TIMOTHY)	Fort Mill	Geri Rucker	Credit Union
McClure, Nathan D. (NATHAN)	Simpsonville	Albert B. Futrell	
Mitchell, Amelia Simmons (AMELIA)	Clinton	Gene Simmons	
New, Veta P. (VETA)	Anderson		Executive Director/ Anderson 5
Nusz, Kevin J. (KEVIN)	Indian Land		
Owens, Richard R (RICK)	Clemson-Calhoun	Thomas S. Henderson	Project Manager
Pelfrey, Alena (ALENA)	Seneca	ERIC COPE	Management
Rigdon, Alice (ALICE)	Rock Hill	William Joseph Masterton	Healthcare Administration
Ritchie, Stephen J. Jr. (JEFFREY)	Greenwood	Jonathon C. Scott	Manufacturing - Customer Development
Rockwell, Mark (MARK)	Gaffney		
Sawyer, Grig (GRIG)	Twin City	Ira Steve Enlow	
Smith, Allen Coleman (ALLEN)	Spartanburg	Ann Angermeier	Associations - Chamber of Commerce
Stegall, Marti (MARTI)	Simpsonville		
Vance, Lucas Allen (LUCAS)	Winnsboro	Susan D. Taylor	
Walker, Robert H. (BOBBY)	Rock Hill	Lindsay W Walker	Medical Consulting
Weinacht, Sandra (SANDRA)	Fort Mill	Melanie E Jones	Travel Agent
Wood, Clementine (CLEMENTINE)	Winnsboro	Lori Schaeffer	
Young, Lenna C. (LENNA)	Greenville Evening		
Zmuda, Alicia (ALICIA)	Greenville	Stanton Horne	Banking