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Basic Education
and Literacy
Month



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IN THE NEWS

Links to articles our clubs
have gotten in the newspaper.

District Governor Lance
Young welcomed to
Greater Anderson on
the front page of the
newspaper. Click the
graphic for a larger image.

Independent Mail

Thursday 7/28/16 ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA independentmail.com/8.08

Mother: Dead son had a BB gun

Jeffrey Allen Morris was fatally shot when he raised a gun at deputies there to serve a warrant.



Donation to Anderson Free Clinic could yield multiple benefits



Welcome To Anderson!
Lance Young
Governor, Rotary District 7750
District Governor Lance Young will join the Rotary Club of
Greater Anderson at their weekly meeting Tuesday,
Thursday, August 11, 2016
at Sullivan's Marketplace Grill in Downtown Anderson.
To learn more about our club, visit greaterandersonrotary.com



Training on Demand

PDG Terry Weaver leads a Training on Demand workshop in Greenville. See page 2 for
more about this and contact your Assistant Governor about training in your area.



Bring a Friend— and more—at Emerald City

Emerald City turned its Bring a Friend
to Rotary Day into a major event.
Youth Exchange and RYLA students
were there. Paul Harris Fellows were
presented. And new members were
inducted. Pictured here is Robert L
Grant III, left, receiving his certificate
of membership from club president
Les Brown. Robert was sponsored by
Jim Manley. Many more details about
this event on page 8.

THROUGH AUG. 29, WE ARE UP 20 MEMBERS FOR 2016-17.

STRENGTHEN YOUR CLUB



Rotary Training on Demand

BY IPDG TERRY WEAVER
District Trainer 2016-2017
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The more you know about Rotary programs and Rotary club activities, the more valuable and effective a club leader you become.

We're offering a different approach to training for club leaders this year. As District Trainer, I've offered to the Assistant Governors, "If you'll tell us what training you need and when you can assemble an audience, we'll deliver it in your Area." Five Areas responded, and we delivered 10 training sessions spread over four days in August.

These sessions are relevant and valuable to not only the officers and committee chairs directly responsible for each area, but also



to Presidents, Presidents-Elect, President Nominees and Board members. Those in line for service as Presidents and Board members need to be fully conversant in club operations and thoroughly knowledgeable about Rotary.

Check with your Assistant Governor, check the [District Calendar](#) or watch your email for a Rotary Training on Demand date near you.

AVAILABLE TOPICS INCLUDE:

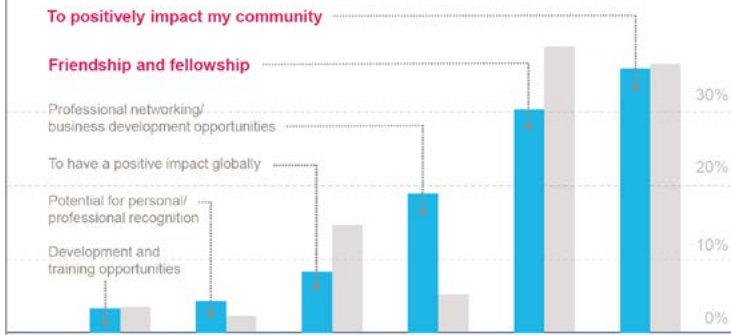
Membership
 Grants/The Rotary Foundation
 Public Image/Public Relations
 Secretaries
 Treasurers
 Advanced DACdb Features
 The District Training Team includes District Secretary Dave Knapp, Anderson Club Treasurer Terry Kistner, District PI/PR Chair Adam Dost, DGE Ed Irick and PDG Terry Weaver.

Photos on this page from one of the Training on Demand sessions. Let your Assistant Governor know what training you are most interested in.



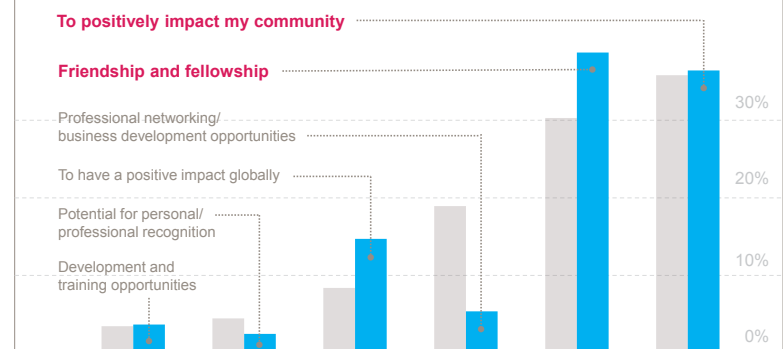
STRENGTHEN YOUR CLUB

Why did you initially **join Rotary**?



Click to download a fuller summary of RI's branding report.

Why do you **stay with Rotary**?



Does your Rotary club brand matter?

BY JOHN KIMBELL

The answer to this is clearly “YES”!

Let's examine why in terms of membership development—recruitment, onboarding, engagement and retention. What marketplace are we in? We compete for the hearts and minds of existing and new members. Our members and prospects have alternatives to meet their objectives. Our hope is to enable our members to become Rotarians who look at their association with great pride and satisfaction and become highly motivated to participate and make a difference.

A few years ago, Rotary undertook a study of branding and one of the primary questions asked was:

Why do people **join Rotary**?

Impact My Community – 35.5 %

Friends – 30.0 %

Networking – 18.7 %

Impact Globally – 8.2 %

Recognition – 4.3 %

Training – 3.3%

Your Rotary Club brand is made up of several pieces of a puzzle. Recruitment is all about attracting prospects who like what they see and want to become a part of it—doing good and making a difference. The puzzle includes a welcoming culture, programs, engaged Rotarians participating in meetings, service and fundraising, the fellowship and friends, the public image, meeting location, website, social media and more. Even the quality of the membership process can support that being a Rotarian is special and a privilege.

It behooves club leadership to examine all aspects

of the club with members to create or enhance an attractive culture and create a vitality that will be sustained. There are lots of resources and tools available from Rotary International and District 7750 to evaluate your club.

Our District 7750 leadership continues to place membership development as the top priority but it is not just about the numbers. It's about having healthy growing clubs that increase impact in the community. Infusion of new members and talent coupled with retaining members enable service, fundraising and giving to the work of The Rotary Foundation to prosper.

From the same study, RI asked the question: **Why do Rotarians stay?**

Impact My Community – 36.1 %

Friends – 38.4 %

Impact Globally – 14.5 %

Networking – 5.2 %

Training – 3.5 %

Recognition – 2.3 %

It is interesting to see the increased importance of Friends and Global Impact while networking drops a lot. That suggests our members want to be a part of a significant organization that impacts our communities and ourselves.



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STRENGTHEN YOUR CLUB

Membership is not the end goal, BUT...

BY DGE ED IRICK

Rotary Cub of Greenville Evening
District Membership Chair

August was membership month. Throughout the month, clubs held Invite a Friend to Rotary events. These events were designed to introduce potential members to Rotary and, in turn, grow our clubs.

During a recent membership training session, District Trainer and Past District Governor Terry Weaver was asked whether membership growth was the end goal of a Rotary club. His response was that it is not, and then he alluded to the fact that membership growth is a **KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATOR** of a healthy and vibrant club. Terry subsequently put together a little piece to further expand on the answer to the question. It is printed at right for your consideration.

Your club's Number 1 KPI
(Key Performance Indicator)

We're all familiar with Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) in our businesses. Inventory Turns, Sales per Employee, Net profit to Sales, etc. So, what are the KPIs for a Rotary Club?

There are several to choose from. Attendance, Rotary Foundation contributions per capita, age and gender demographic ratios would be a few. Head and shoulders above all those, however, is the rate of membership growth over the past three years. Healthy clubs are growing. Clubs that aren't need some root cause analysis to determine why.

Healthy Rotary clubs grow—not dramatically, perhaps, but steadily. The 2015-16 Club of the Year, Aiken, has grown itself from 118 members to 190 members over the past 13 years. They had a couple of double-digit growth years, but many were just 1, 2 or 4 members. The key to their success? Only one year of membership decline, and that was by only 4 members. Back-to-back moderate growth years are the measure of a healthy Rotary club.

It's not just about getting people into Rotary. It's about maintaining a healthy, engaged, vibrant club that people want to be part of. Clubs like that grow—they can't help it. If your Membership Growth KPI is negative for the past 3 years, you have a problem—contact the [Grow Rotary Action Team](#) for help with that.

Grow Rotary by offering members what they want

How does Rotary's brand study impact your club? In John Kimbell's article on the previous page you saw the results of a comprehensive Rotary study that showed the top two reasons people join Rotary—and stay in Rotary—is for service and friendship. How can that information help your club?

Watch this video from a club in Canada that redefined itself and grew by doing offering members what they wanted.



From the Rotary Club of James River, Richmond, Virginia, in Zone 33

How to identify your club's membership problem

Posted **August 17, 2016** on the Rotary Voices Blog

BY RICHARD CUNNINGHAM, ROTARY CLUB OF JAMES RIVER, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, USA

My club is a relatively young club (10 years) and does not carry some of the baggage older clubs do, although we certainly have had our problems. The club had dwindled down to just four members at one point before I transferred into it in 2012.

Near the end of 2012, a small team embarked on a structured and planned process of cultural change. Under the umbrella of "Service-Centered Leadership," we have been able to achieve some amazing results. The club has grown to 24 members and is on its way to stabilizing at 40 active members, at which time we will look to seed another club.

What is the secret of our success? We take a strategic, not tactical approach. Our core membership message mirrors RI President John Germ's **recipe for growth: engage members in community activities**. We have dynamic projects in both basic education and literacy, and maternal and child health. Every one of our last five new members has a connection with either the medical field or education, or both. One new member was a transfer, who switched because their previous club was not involved in any major projects. We have also reached out to the recently retired; two of our newest members just retired this year.

I say all this not to brag, but to share what can be achieved with

a vision, a plan, high volunteer expectations, and a solid, sustained team effort. Almost every member of our club is engaged. We do not settle for less in a new member, and have been committed to this approach for three years now.

We've shared our message at zone meetings and in discussion forums. When coaching leaders how to help a club with membership issues, we always advise they first take a hard look at what they are dealing with. The first step to problem-solving is always identifying the real problem. We've often found it to be one or more of the following:

1 A deeper root problem. In almost all cases, there are several other areas of club operations and leadership that aren't going well. Declining membership is usually the symptom of a deeper dysfunction, not the root problem.

2 Lack of a sustainable strategy. These are clubs with few plans for keeping a pipeline of future leaders. They may be led by a group of mostly inexperienced Rotarians with less than three years in Rotary, or by a highly experienced group who like the prestige of leadership but have long since lost their passion for steadily improving the club.

3 Mired in status quo. The club may have been dysfunctional so

long that the leadership team has no experience of a vibrant club. All they have seen is the current state and they don't actually know what "good" looks like.

4 Lack of knowledge. The leadership team has never honestly diagnosed the problem. They have a lot of guesses, but no facts. It could be retention, a lack of prospects, an inability to close the deal on prospects, lack of curb appeal, the existence of "toxic" members, or something else.

5 Lack of history. The leadership team doesn't have a sense of the club's membership trends. They don't know how many members have joined or resigned in the past decade, or seen any patterns in the club's membership.

The first step to addressing your club's membership problem, or helping another club, is to do some fact finding. Pull whatever membership history is available and see what it tells you. Even if it doesn't provide answers, it should tell you the questions you need to be asking as you engage your club in solving the problem.

Armed with facts, or at least questions, you can begin to develop intentional strategies to create a culture of membership growth.



Attorney general's relevant human trafficking talk headlined in local media

The Rotary Club of Rock Hill got good media coverage when South Carolina Attorney General Alan Wilson spoke at the club Aug. 11. His presentation focused on efforts to combat human trafficking and domestic abuse in South Carolina. It was headlined at local cable channel, CN2 News, and also broadcast by WSOC radio. Aside from being chief enforcer and chief lawyer, Alan also oversees economic and social justice to protect public interests in SC. His position enables him to set regulatory parameters for state businesses, which is key to the growth of our state economy.



More Caribbean islands assigned to Zones 33-34

ROTARY CLUBS OF ARUBA, BONAIRE, CURACAO & WILLEMSTAD

BY JOSEPH M. MULKERRIN

Rotary International Director, Zones 33/34 2016-2018

The Rotary International Board of Directors has approved the transfer of the Rotary Clubs of Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao, and Willemstad from Zone 21, District 4370 to Zone 34, District 7030, effective January 1, 2017.

This move is primarily of interest to past, current and future governors who regularly meet together with leaders of all districts in Zones 33 and 34. These zones include Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and West Virginia and most of the Caribbean islands.

District 7030 is currently one of the smaller districts in our zones and will receive the new clubs. Thus that district beginning Jan. 1, 2017, will include: Antigua and Barbuda, Aruba, Barbados,

Bonaire, Curacao, Dominica, French Guiana, French West Indies, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Guana, Martinique, Montserrat, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and The Grenadines, Suriname, and Trinidad and Tobago.

The primary purpose of this announcement is to make the above decisions more well known throughout Zones 33/34. Closely aligned with the announcement is the necessity for all our Zones 33/34 Rotarians to be an abundantly WELCOMING GROUP.

Here are the club Presidents:

Rotary Club of Curacao - Leo Rigaud lrigaud@sftbank.com

Rotary Club of Willemstad - Saskia Korving saskiakorvingblom@gmail.com

Rotary Club of Aruba - Stanley Looman stanley.looman@amtraru-ba.com

Rotary Club of Bonaire - Jan Okhuijsen jan@okhuijsen.com

The 4 clubs in Aruba, Bonaire, and Curaçao and the remaining clubs in District 4370 will continue their normal operations including engaging new members, paying all club invoices to RI and District 4370, contributing to The Rotary Foundation, and participating in service projects until Jan. 1.

The transfer decision of the Rotary Clubs of Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao, and Willemstad from District 4370 to District 7030 was a methodical, judicious process. Many concerned and conscientious individuals participated in the decision process and will participate in the implementation process going forward.



Union Rotary inducts new member

Top Photo: Union Rotarian Lynn Mornane, the club's Membership chair, welcomed and pinned new Rotarian Curtiss Hunter, Director at Union County Tourism Commission, at her induction.

Bottom photo: Union Rotarian Wayne Wallace introduced Stephanie Kitchens and Elizabeth Tisdale to the club. Stephanie, Union County Guardian Ad Litem Program Coordinator, encouraged the club to learn more about the volunteer positions and sign up as a guardian ad litem. Union County DSS Director, Elizabeth, spoke to the club about foster parenting and how DSS helps families meet basic needs through a range of services.



Gaffney Rotary Club packs meals for Stop Hunger Now

The Gaffney Rotary Club partnered with the Limestone College fall sports athletes, Limestone College Christian Leadership program, and the 8th grade BETA Club students from the three Gaffney Junior Highs to pack more than 100,000 meals for the Stop Hunger Now program. These nutritious meals are individually packaged and ready to be mixed with water for consumption and will be shipped to Nicaragua. This annual event is coordinated with the international Stop Hunger Now organization by Rotarian and Limestone College Chaplain, Ron Singleton.



Spartan West Rotarians delivered more than 1000 pencils, 990 pens, 80 notebooks and many, many other items to the Adult Learning Center in Spartanburg. They also contributed \$320 in cash so the center can buy instructional materials.



FOR EMERALD CITY, 8-10-16 WAS A SPECIAL DAY

RYLA, Bring a Friend to Rotary, PHF awards, new member induction.

BY PDG LORRAINE ANGELINO
Rotary Club of Emerald City

Les Brown, president of the Emerald City Rotary club, called me a couple days before the meeting and said, "How are we going to fit everything in for the meeting on Wednesday?" We decided to start the meeting 15 minutes early, and began with a full house.



Club president Les Brown with Evan, his son.

August was bring a friend to Rotary month and membership month. Les had his son Evan with him. Evan has been getting service hours by cleaning the Grace Street Park.

We also had our incoming



Clement Gibon, Annette Whitley, and Fletcher Whitley - Youth Exchange.

Youth Exchange student Clement Gibons from France and outgoing Youth Exchange Fletcher Whitley



Joe Hartung, Sterling Rentz, and Fletcher Whitley - RYLA.

who is going to Spain and Annette Whitley our host mom for Clement and Fletcher's mom.

We had Joe Hartung along with his parents Andy and Sarah Hartung.

Two guests were in process of becoming members, Robert Grant and Greg Gurley (both were inducted on August 17). There were plenty of other guests and it was definitely a Special Day for the Emerald City Rotary Club.

During the meeting, Kay LeRoy, Interact Sponsor from Emerald High, and Fletcher Whitley were presented with Paul Harris

Fellows. Kay was unable to attend the meeting. For Fletcher it was a total surprise and he was so honored. He learned during the presentation that Joe Hartung and Sterling Rentz had received their Paul Harris Fellow in the past two years.

Jerry Rentz was presented with his Paul Harris Fellow and Paul



Lorraine Angelino presented a Paul Harris Fellow to Fletcher Whitley.

Harris Society pins. Jerry was so proud as he came up to the front of the room as he had both his wife Connie and his daughter Stirling there to share this special award with him. Thanks Jerry for your contribution to the Foundation and for becoming a Paul Harris Society member. We now have 5 Paul Harris Society members in the club.



Greg Gurley and Les Brown - Returning Member Induction - Sponsored by Les Brown. Greg works at Wingards Pharmacy.

We also inducted Annette Whitley into the Emerald City Rotary club. Annette had been a member of the Greenwood club
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several years ago, but her schedule now allowed her to fit Rotary back into her schedule. I was her sponsor and after Annette was inducted, Lori Kent came up and pinned me with the Governor's Pin of Excellence.



Lori Kent and Lorraine Angelino - Governor's Pin of Excellence

The highlight of the meeting was the program. We had a Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program scheduled with Sterling Rentz, Rotarian and Senior RYLA Counselor; Joe Hartung, Junior RYLA Counselor; and Fletcher Whitley, RYLA Delegate.

Sterling talked about what RYLA means to her and played a video from June 2016. Sterling went to RYLA for the first time in June 2010 and has been going every year ever since.

Joe Hartung then got up and told his RYLA story and what RYLA means to him.

I presented Joe with a Paul Harris Fellow in August 2014 along with a sponsorship to RYLA 2015 as my final act as District Governor.

Joe told the club how much his life has changed since he attended RYLA and how special it was that he was asked to come back as a Junior Counselor.

Fletcher Whitley told how RYLA changed his life and how glad he was that he was given



Lori Kent and Les Brown - Les gets Governor's Award pin

the opportunity to attend RYLA before leaving for Spain as a Youth Exchange student. He thinks all Youth Exchange members should attend RYLA.

Other club members that had firsthand experience with RYLA talked about what the program meant to them.

While we had a full 45 minute meeting we still got out on time at 8:30am sharp. What a great meeting and everyone seemed to have a great time and we loved having all the extra guests.

Tips to design a Career Day that will impact community and students

BY JOAN BURKET
Rotary Club of Greenville
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Rotary Clubs exist in many different shapes and sizes. No matter how large or small your club is, or where it is located, here are some tips to create fulfilling experiences that will have a positive impact on your community, while at the same time encouraging students to become involved with Rotary as they progress in their careers.

- 1** Offer shadow tours at your place of business, with middle/high school students that are children of club members. Spend some time with students interested in what you do.
- 2** For good publicity, offer a business person of the year award. Have several nominations from club members, and look for the business that demonstrates the most integrity. Follow up with tours of their business with interested students. Work with your local school districts to determine students.
- 3** Partner with local school districts to invite chosen students to attend a club meeting or two. Ask them what they'd like to learn.
- 4** Invite a member of a local business (not a member of the club) to discuss the 4-Way Test, and how they interpret it in daily life.
- 5** Sponsor an ethics speaker at your club. Invite local teachers or counselors, or anyone from a school with business or business ethics classes.



Pleasantburg donates AED to elementary school named for former member

BY BILL MCCANN

Rotary Club of Pleasantburg

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg took pride in being the first of many Clubs in District 7750 to present an AED on behalf of DG Lance's efforts to expand the use of these life saving devices throughout our area.

DG Lance was at our Aug. 4 meeting and we were pleased to provide him with the AED which he then presented to representatives from the Rudolph Gordon Elementary School. Rudy was Greenville County Superintendent of Schools from 1996 until his retirement in 2000 and a revered and active member of the Pleasantburg Rotary Club until his death in 2012.

The club has adopted the school named for Rudy as one of its annual Literacy Projects by presenting them with books and reading to kindergartners and first graders each year. Providing the School with an AED was a perfect fit for our Club and the District efforts to increase the number of AEDs though out the area.



DG Lance Young, Club president Bill McCann, and past president Susan Hughes present an AED to representatives of Rudolph Gordon Elementary School, named for a longtime member of the Pleasantburg club.

RYLA student speaks to Seneca Golden Corner

Seneca High School junior Rhiannon Lee, 16, recently reported on her week at Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, held in June at Erskine College, to her sponsoring club, the Golden Corner Rotary Club of Seneca. Pictured from left, are Gene Williams, RYLA coordinator for the Golden Corner Rotary Club; Bryan Lee, Rhiannon's father; Rhiannon; Don Lesley, president of the Golden Corner Rotary Club and Cari Carter, counselor at Seneca High School.



Rotary Partnership for Literacy working together for a good cause

BY JUDITH PRINCE

Rotary Club of Greenville

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During Greenville Literacy Association's (GLA) annual signature event—the Really Good, Really Big, Really Cheap Book Sale—Rotarians played critical volunteer roles in setting up the book sale, serving as cashiers and stockers, and taking down the displays afterward.

- Simpsonville Rotary Club had nine volunteers, the most from any club helping with the Take-Down.
- Shanda Jeffries, President of the North Greenville Rotary Club, led a group of seven from that club.
- The Rotary Club of Greenville provided six volunteers.
- Rotarians from the Greenville Breakfast Rotary Club, Greenville Evening Rotary Club, and Mauldin Rotary Club also volunteered for the “Take Down.”



These volunteer contributions are a part of a three-year commitment to GLA by the Rotary Partnership for Literacy that has produced \$32,000 in donations and many hours in volunteer work in the classroom, on the GLA Board, and at the book sale.

Surpassing the prior year's numbers, more than 138,000 books were collected and sold, raising more than \$120,000. These funds will help support the continued operation of the adult literacy organization serving Greenville County.

“As a first time volunteer, I was pleased and surprised by the continued popularity of books in this digital age,” said Vincie Albritton, President of the Greenville Breakfast Club. “People were coming fast and furious on Sunday buying books by the bag!”



Jocelyn Slaughter, Executive Director of the Greenville Literacy Association, Inc. offered a special thank you to Rotary for donating books and for making this year's “Big Book Sale” such a success. She also announced that book collections will begin again on Sept. 7 for the 2017 Really Good, Really Big, Really Cheap Book Sale!

Literacy is one of the six areas of focus for Rotary International. The Rotary Partnership for Literacy is a great example of how Rotary clubs can work together to make a significant difference in the fight against illiteracy.

Contact me to learn more about how you can achieve a similar success story in your community.



Kathryn Smith

"A vivid, much-needed life of one of the least-known but most consequential figures in FDR's immediate circle."

— GEOFFREY C. WARD,
author of *A First-Class Temperament: The Emergence of FDR*

The Gatekeeper



Missy LeHand, FDR, and the Untold Story of the Partnership That Defined a Presidency

Greater Anderson Rotarian publishes book that will be featured in *The Rotarian*

Missy LeHand helped FDR establish polio rehab at Warm Springs

Rotarian Kathryn Smith of the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson will be speaking several times in the Upstate this fall about her new book "The Gatekeeper: Missy LeHand, FDR and the Untold Story of the Partnership That Defined a Presidency."

This is the first biography of LeHand, who was personal secretary to Franklin Delano Roosevelt. LeHand, who worked for Roosevelt for more than 20 years, was with him all through his polio fight and helped him establish the polio rehab center at Warm Springs, Georgia in the 1920s.

"Missy was the one person who truly believed in FDR's dream for a rehab center at Warm Springs," Kathryn said. "She served as his hostess there, and handled all his business related to Warm Springs and his polio foundation when he was in the White House." LeHand was the de facto chief of staff at the White House, a post that has never been held by a woman, before or since. FDR valued her as a confidante, advisor and friend.

Kathryn and her book, which is being published September 6 by Simon and Schuster's Touchstone imprint, is scheduled to be featured in next month's *The Rotarian* magazine.

Her book tour includes appearances in New York, Washington and Boston—as well as Anderson, Spartanburg and Greenville. "Please come and wear a Rotary pin—especially an End Polio Now pin—so I can give you a shout-out," she said. For more information, visit www.kathrynsmithwords.com

KATHRYN'S UPSTATE SPEAKING SCHEDULE:

Anderson County Museum, 202 E. Greenville Street, Tuesday, September 13, 4-7 p.m.

Hub City Books, 186 W. Main Street, Spartanburg, Sept. 29, 5 p.m.

M. Judson Books, 130 S. Main Street, Greenville, October 30, 4 p.m.

2016-17 District 7750 Rotary Foundation Giving

through 8/25/2016 | 15.3% of year complete

Annual Fund Goal	\$ 403,263 (53 of 53 – 100%)
Annual Fund Total	\$ 80,534 (20% goal)
Annual Fund Per Capita	\$ 30.30 (2658 members)
Endowment Fund	\$ 875
PolioPlus Goal	\$ 92,166 (53 of 53 – 100%)
PolioPlus	\$ 5,215 (5.6% goal)
Total Giving	\$ 86,624
\$0 AF Clubs	14 (39 of 53 – 73.58%)
\$0 Polio Clubs	37 (16 of 53 – 28.30%)
DDF Transfer – Polio	\$ 33,772
Major Gifts	1
Major Donors	1
Paul Harris Fellows	61
Bequest Society	1
Benefactors	2
EREY	452 (2658 members – 15.39%)
Sustaining Members	278 (2658 members – 10.46%)
Paul Harris Society Eligible	15 (115 members – 13.04%)

ALL-TIME FOR DISTRICT

Paul Harris Fellows	4,760
Benefactors	756
Bequest Society	93
Major Donor	67
Paul Harris Society Members	115
Rotary Direct	86



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Skip A Meal Equals Dollars For End Polio Now

WORLD POLIO DAY: OCT. 24

Make your money work – Increase your investment 4 times

BY AMELIA NELSON

Rotary Club of Greater Anderson

7750 Polio Chair

Give what you would have spent on a meal to polio and see it quadruple, thanks to the Gates Foundation and a 7750 Rotarian.

Normally we say triple your money, but due to a very generous and supportive donor in our district, your money will quadruple...almost.

Meal Donation	\$25
Matched 2 to 1 by Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	\$50
Total for Polio	\$75

This donation will supply 150 vest for volunteers or 75 vaccine carriers or 600 purple finger markers.

Our generous supporter will match every dollar over \$50 per person in our district, up to \$100,000. Can you refuse an offer like this?

“FAILURE TO ERADICATE
POLIO IS UNFORGIVABLE,
FOREVER.” — Margaret Chan,
Director-General, World Health Organization



2016-2017 District Grant Schedule FOR DISTRICT 7750 CLUBS

August 2016	Anticipated Distribution of District Grants
March 31, 2017	Deadline for completion of District Grants and filing of final reports
April 30, 2017	Deadline for submitting 2017-18 District Grant Applications

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Nigeria: Two steps forward—one step back

Polio virus detected after two years of no cases

Just as Nigeria was planning to celebrate a major milestone in the polio eradication effort—two years without a single new case of wild polio—wild poliovirus type one (WPV1) has been detected from Borno state. It is the first WPV1 detected in Nigeria since July 2014. Genetic sequencing of the isolated viruses suggest they are most closely linked to WPV1 last detected in Borno in 2011, indicating the strain has been circulating without detection since that time.

Why not detected? Due to insecurity in Borno recently, many children may not have been able to receive vaccines and thus there were gaps in surveillance of the disease.

The Nigerian government, along with the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) is taking immediate steps to prevent further spread of the disease through five large-scale vaccination campaigns occurring August through No-

vember. In addition to focusing on the states of Nigeria, children in surrounding at-risk areas will also be vaccinated to reduce the spread of the disease.

What is Rotary's Role? Although it is disappointing that

two cases have reappeared in Nigeria, Rotary and its partners, Bill and Melinda Gates and WHO, have recommitted to eradicating polio. Local Rotarians are taking part to support the outbreak response both in Nigeria and surrounding countries. Internationally, grants are being considered to fund these activities to control the outbreak. Rotarians around the world can show support by raising awareness with their local government and holding fundraisers to support PolioPlus



All is not gloom. Keep in mind

that as of August 9, officially reported wild poliovirus cases were 19 compared to 36 for the same period in 2015. So we ARE making progress and it is important that we keep fighting this disease so that Nigeria is controlled as well as Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Refugees crossing borders from endemic countries to non-endemic countries is the biggest risk we face to eradicate polio. WHO is currently assessing the situation, and will make a decision about Nigeria's endemic status.

How you can help. Participate in our district-wide World Polio Day by "skipping a meal" and donating that money to PolioPlus. Remember, our goal this year is \$50 per member and anything over that will be matched up to \$100,000 by a very generous and supportive fellow Rotarian. AND that total will be matched by Bill and Melinda Gates. (Article about this on on the previous page.)

Rotary Action Groups make a difference in lives around the world

**BY PDG BARBARA SHAYEB-HELOU, D7750 Chair for Rotary Action Groups
Rotary Club of Pleasantburg | bsh6890@aol.com**

At the Rotary International Convention in Seoul, South Korea, I served on a panel a breakout session on the Rotary Action Group for Endangered Species. I serve on their Executive Board.

Also on the panel were PRIVP Anne Matthews of Columbia and the President of RIBI, Eve Conway.

Getting to know the issues and dangers animals of the world face has been a real eye opener for me. We were scheduled for the last hour on the last day in Seoul. So knowing that many Rotarians will leave early, we assumed that we should expect a very

small audience. We had five times as many people as we had expected and we were thrilled.

It was encouraging to learn that so many Rotarians share our concern for the genocide that many animals face. There are greedy people who either seek a mounted head to decorate a wall or ivory to be carved and sold. Not to mention, the properties of Rhino horns used as aphrodisiacs in parts of Asia.

To join or to learn more, go to Rotaryendangeredspecies.org.

I also had an opportunity to attend a Board meeting of the Rotary

Action Group for Peace while I was in Seoul. It was interesting to see members from different countries and from a variety of backgrounds. Just people who realize that we need to appreciate each other or sooner or later, there will not be other people to hate.

The world needs Peace; no one can argue that. To learn more about the Rotary Action Group for Peace, google Rotarian Action Group for Peace. I would be delighted to visit your club to better explain Rotary Fellowships and RAGS.

The Rotary Foundation 101

Endowment Fund (FROM PDG LORRAINE ANGELINO)

The Purpose of the Endowment Fund is to ensure the long-term viability of the Foundation's grants and programs. Spendable earnings from this endowed fund also enable the Foundation to expand existing activities and occasionally underwrite new ones like the Rotary Peace Centers.

How fund works. Contributions are invested in perpetuity. A percentage of the total value of the fund is directed annually to Foundation grants and programs.

Who can help if we have questions. At the District level DGN Rita Yarbrough (dg2018@rotary7750.org) is the Endowment Fund Chair and PDG Lorraine Angelino (dg2013@rotary7750.org) is the District Rotary Foundation Chair.

BENEFACTORS

A Benefactor is someone who informs The Rotary Foundation in writing that he or she has made a provision in his or her estate plan for the Foundation or who makes an outright gift of \$1,000 or more to the Endowment Fund. Benefactors receive a certificate and insignia to be worn with a Rotary or Paul Harris Fellow pin.

District 7750 has 756 Benefactors that include active Rotary members, terminated Rotary members, spouses, other family members, and friends of Rotary members. To find out whom in your club is a Benefactor ask your Club Foundation chair to run the Benefactor report.

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BEQUEST SOCIETY

The Rotary Foundation recognizes couples or individuals who have made commitments in their estate plans totaling \$10,000 or more. This is a way for Rotarians to leave a legacy and to continue to do good in the world in perpetuity. Donors may elect to receive and engraved crystal recognition piece and a pin commemorating the commitment at each new recognition level.

Types of contributions:

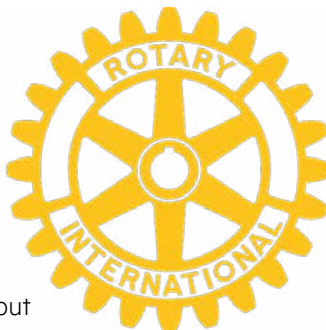
- Outright gifts of cash, investments, or other property
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- Testamentary gifts through wills or estate plans
- Beneficiary of life insurance, retirement plan accounts, or other financial accounts

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See additional information at www.rotary.org/plannedgiving

Information can be found in The Rotary Foundation Reference Guide - 219-EN-(1015). These Guides are available on shop.rotary.org for \$3.00 each or you can download the Reference Guide.

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Click the graphic to go to a page of resources about how we can celebrate our Foundation's 100th anniversary. Find letterhead, post cards, news releases and much more.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION



YEARS OF DOING GOOD IN THE WORLD

E-Club of the Carolinas offers alternate Rotary experience, engagement

BY JIM DODMEAD

E-Clubs are just like clubs that meet every week or so except that they are based online.

We hold meetings on a website, calculate attendance, pay dues, and have a Board of Directors. Since we are geographically dispersed, the only time we can normally do physical projects together is at District gatherings, but members are encouraged to participate in local Rotary club and community volunteer events and to report their volunteer hours via the bi-weekly meeting.

I was first introduced to Rotary in the 1980s but my schedule did not allow me to participate. Later I joined a club in Rockville, MD. Now I travel every Monday through Wednesday and the only club I could possibly attend is located 25 miles away, and meets in the middle of my normal work day.

Enter the Rotary E-Club; now I can attend from anywhere with internet access. I can go to the regular meeting and attend the social gatherings we have on Tuesday and Sunday evenings via video conferencing (zoom.us) at no charge and instantaneously.

Much as I would love to attend a club in person club and socialize, I simply am not able to.

Our Past President, R. Patrick Stewart, travels about 250 days a



PDG Goforth assisting a Haitian patient (2015).

year and if not for the E-Club, he would be unable to participate in Rotary. Instead, he has provided leadership for two years and has made significant contributions to the club.

The same is true for PDG Gary Goforth who left South Carolina to work in Florida, knowing that he would eventually return. He didn't want to leave his Rotarian friends, so he stayed with the E-Club in District 7750 and has been a fabulous asset, not only locally but internationally as well.

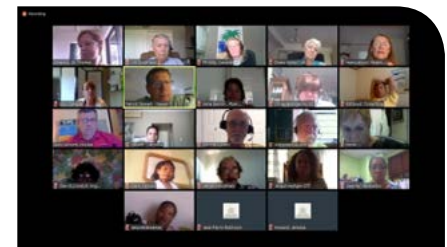
PDGs Sue Poss, Bill Boyd and Kim Gramling—all now living outside the geographical bounds of the district—find they can keep their connection to D7750 by being members of the E-Club of the Carolinas.

The Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas can help D7750 retain some of the “schedule and travel challenged” human capital that may want to participate in Rotary, but just cannot make traditional commitments and meetings.

There are also cases where a club is not geographically convenient or appropriate to the mem-

ber's need. The Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas can accept members from anywhere in the world, which serves to enrich our discussion and understanding of Rotary interests worldwide. Our current members from Thailand, India, Costa Rica, France, Kenya, and Uganda are good examples.

Since the reach of the Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas is global, we may also have an opportunity to increase leads of candidates for our fellow clubs. It is not unusual for our members to assist a candidate for Rotary with an opportunity to join a traditional club as



Our virtual platform—Zoom—is easy to use in what can sometimes be a complicated virtual world. This is screenshot of a joint meeting held with an E-Club in the CCaribbean.

a matter of preference from the candidate or to have an E-Club member transition to a terra club, which has happened several times as well.

We currently have a candidate in Greenville who wants to become a Rotarian but feels she would benefit most from a traditional club, so we are working to make that happen. Our E-Club will not get her as a member, but she will be a great Rotarian and a wonderful addition to our district.

Likewise, a club may have a candidate that is not ideal for
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Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas member Neo is in Pattaya Beach, Thailand and a former member of a terra club there.

7750 Membership & Attendance for June

Club	Members 7/1/2016	Current Members	Change	Meetings Held	Attend. %
Abbeville	48	48	0	4	68.00
Aiken	180	182	2	3	68.27
Aiken Sunrise	36	36	0	3	74.23
Anderson	80	81	1	2	45.75
Batesburg-Leesville	14	14	0	3	53.33
Blacksburg	15	15	0	3	61.54
Chester	54	54	0	3	51.88
Clemson	98	95	-3	3	64.37
Clemson-Calhoun	26	26	0	4	81.55
Clinton	28	28	0	3	52.63
Clover	21	21	0	3	80.95
E-Club of the Carolinas	32	33	1	2	80.00
Easley	52	52	0	4	78.79
Emerald City	55	55	0	4	79.00
Fair Play	16	15	-1	4	75.00
Fort Mill	80	80	0	3	38.33
Fountain Inn	28	28	0	3	80.95
Gaffney	68	68	0	3	67.90
Golden Strip Sunrise	14	14	0	4	76.79
Greater Anderson	68	69	1	4	64.26
Greater Greer	15	14	-1	0	77.00
Greenville	261	257	-4	2	52.29
Greenville Breakfast	17	17	0	4	57.40
Greenville East	20	20	0	3	73.33
Greenville Evening	37	37	0	2	57.89
Greenville Rotaract	0	0	0	0	0.00
Greenwood	110	112	2	2	69.14
Indian Land	26	26	0	4	68.93
Inman	19	19	0	0	0.00
Lake Wylie	23	23	0	3	70.31
Lancaster	61	60	-1	3	74.85
Lancaster Breakfast	65	61	-4	3	65.05
Laurens	48	50	2	3	72.59
Mauldin	28	29	1	4	72.12
Newberry	73	75	2	2	75.00
North Augusta	21	21	0	4	71.25
North Greenville	37	37	0	4	45.22
North Spartanburg	46	45	-1	3	61.47
Pickens	45	45	0	4	73.29
Pleasantburg	41	41	0	4	76.35
Rock Hill	96	98	2	2	66.27
Seneca	40	41	1	3	51.82
Seneca Golden Corner	20	20	0	3	71.19
Simpsonville	50	50	0	4	95.03
Spartan West	25	25	0	4	71.28
Spartanburg	196	197	1	3	40.41
The Foothills	15	15	0	2	60.00
Twin City	18	19	1	2	63.16
Union	46	46	0	4	56.82
Walhalla	29	30	1	1	64.00
Westminster	38	38	0	3	79.00
Winnsboro	28	28	0	4	69.33
Woodruff	17	15	-2	3	60.00
York	34	33	-1	4	70.00
TOTAL	2658	2658	0		64.36
54 of 54 clubs reporting					

E-CLUB OF THE CAROLINAS

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a traditional club, but could be an ideal candidate for an E-Club. In this fashion we can work together to increase the district wide closing rate of new candidates leads through working together and providing alternatives to prospective members. We are not competing with clubs that meet face-to-face, but we are striving to enhance the outreach and retention of Rotary members for every club and for District 7750.

In the end, we need to work together to bolster our ranks, particularly in the younger age groups. By working together, we may be able to develop a symbiotic relationship and help each other grow.

Finally, the Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas is a very convenient way for Rotarians to make up for a missed meeting, anytime, anywhere.

The Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas can be found at <http://wp-o.rotaryclubcarolinas.org/> and our membership director, Dianne Clarke-Kudless dc-k@att.net stands ready to assist in any eventuality.

OCTOBER NEWSLETTER

Deadline

September 25

Send your items to newsletter editor

PDG Sue Poss

pdgsueposs@gmail.com

Membership Champions (new members and their sponsors in July)

New Member	Club	Sponsor	Classification
Alexander, Tina (TINA)	Simpsonville		Emergency Dept. Nurse Manager
Bour, Eric (ERIC)	Simpsonville	Katie Tuten	Hospital Management
Carter, Christopher A (CHRISTOPHER)	Westminster		
Caudill, Andrew W. (ANDY)	Lancaster Breakfast		Manufacturing Management
Cronin, Ayrio (AYRIO)	Greenville	Stephanie Lewis & Sonny Surkin	Commercial Sales
Dean, Matthew (MATT)	Laurens	A. King Dixon II	Education - Administration
Girolamo, Cassidy (CASSIDY)	Aiken Sunrise	Johnny H. Walker	Student
Gramling, Kimberly (KIM)	E-Club of the Carolinas	William E. Boyd	Non Profit Development
Hammons, Richard (RICH)	Greenville	David Carfolite & Max Cochran	Therapist
Hughes, Evie (EVIE)	Walhalla		
Kauffmann, Sally H. (SALLY)	Greenwood	Douglas M. Kauffmann	Children's homes - Ministry
Kelley, Kegan (KEGAN)	Spartanburg	Mary Mathes	Assisted Living - Memory Care
Leitner, John W. (JACK)	Rock Hill	Simms Leitner	Construction
McCartha, Gale R. (GALE)	Twin City	Delynn D. Barnes	Banking & Finance
Munyan, Amanda (AMANDA)	Laurens	Jonathan Irick	Human Services
Pope, Teresa Larke (TERESA)	Aiken	William C. Price	Private School Administration
Porter, John Jr. (JOHN)	E-Club of the Carolinas	Ben R. Smith	Business Services
Raines, Dennis (DENNIS)	Mauldin	Timothy Andrew Brett	
Schavey, Robert J. (BOB)	Rock Hill	Lindsay W Walker	Chemical Engineer
Schenck, Craig Jae (CRAIG)	Aiken	Henry E. Krippner	Food Distribution
Schmitt, Katherine (KATHY)	Anderson	Tracy Whitten Bowie	Banking
Shingler, Ashla (ASHLA)	Greater Anderson	Bob Roche	Non-profit
Thomas, Laura Gieseking (LAURA)	E-Club of the Carolinas	Gary A. Goforth	Public Relations
Tilley, Carey L. (CAREY)	Rock Hill	Lindsay W Walker	Museums
Woods, Sam (SAM WOODS)	North Greenville	Ed Holliday	Financial Advisor

Foundation and Membership pages ahead: [Check the trends](#)

Following this page are several pages of information on Foundation giving and membership trends.

IMPACTING COMMUNITY, BUILDING FRIENDSHIPS

Making an impact on their community and developing friendships were the two top reasons people gave for joining Rotary and for staying in Rotary. These Rotarians were making an impact through the Rotary Partnership for Literacy, a joint effort of the Rotary clubs in the Greenville area and the Greenville Literacy Association. Not only were they impacting the community, but also were building friendships with Rotarians from other clubs in the county. What is important to your members? Is your club meeting their expectations?



**Rotary District 7750
Membership Gain & Rotary Foundation
Monthly Progress Report
August 26, 2016**

A r e a	Club	Current Members 8-26-16	Member Gain 8-26-16	AF Actual 2015-16	AF Goal 2016-17	AF Goal Shortfall vs. LY	% of AF Goal Achieved 2016-17	AF Per Capita 2016-17	AF Month	AF YTD 2016-17	Polio Actual 2015-16	Polio YTD 2016-17	Polio Per Capita 2016-17	Polio Goal 2016-17	Polio % of Goal
1	Anderson	77	-3	9,195	\$9,200		14.8%	\$17	\$0	\$1,360	\$3,976	\$5	\$0	\$2,080	0.2%
1	Clemson	95	-3	13,032	\$13,033		5.0%	\$7	\$136	\$658	\$1,410	\$20	\$0	\$1,500	1.3%
1	Clemson-Calhoun	26	0	2,885	\$3,510		18.4%	\$25	\$285	\$645	\$1,500	\$160	\$6	\$1,500	10.7%
1	Greater Anderson	71	3	12,090	\$8,700	\$3,390	26.9%	\$34	\$1,170	\$2,340	\$2,769	\$100	\$1	\$3,000	3.3%
	AG Crossie Cox	A-1 Totals	-3	37,202	\$34,443	\$2,759	14.5%	\$18	\$1,591	\$5,003	\$9,654	\$285	\$1	\$8,080	3.5%
2	Fair Play	16	0	1,050	\$1,600		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$75	\$0	\$0	\$1,600	0.0%
2	Seneca	40	0	8,523	\$6,880	\$1,643	6.8%	\$12	\$285	\$470	\$2,189	\$170	\$4	\$2,365	7.2%
2	Seneca Golden Corner	20	0	4,070	\$2,970	\$1,100	8.4%	\$13	\$0	\$250	\$713	\$0	\$0	\$720	0.0%
2	Walhalla	30	1	3,787	\$3,000	\$787	0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15	\$0	\$0	\$1,000	0.0%
2	Westminster	40	2	8,629	\$4,500	\$4,129	84.1%	\$100	\$3,271	\$3,786	\$2,108	\$0	\$0	\$1,800	0.0%
	AG Frank Cox	A-2 Totals	3	26,059	\$18,950	\$7,109	23.8%	\$32	\$3,556	\$4,506	\$5,099	\$170	\$1	\$7,485	2.3%
3	Greenville	258	-3	63,375	\$59,125	\$4,250	39.7%	\$90	\$15,450	\$23,460	\$5,023	\$0	\$0	\$5,775	0.0%
3	Greenville Breakfast	17	0	4,641	\$4,275	\$366	25.4%	\$64	\$585	\$1,087	\$1,015	\$0	\$0	\$969	0.0%
3	Greenville East	20	0	3,624	\$2,850	\$774	0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$593	\$0	\$0	\$950	0.0%
3	North Greenville	37	0	4,552	\$4,950		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$311	\$0	\$0	\$1,650	0.0%
3	Pleasantburg	41	0	7,901	\$8,000		16.7%	\$33	\$169	\$1,338	\$4,108	\$0	\$0	\$4,165	0.0%
	AG Beth Padgett	A-3 Totals	-3	84,092	\$79,200	\$4,892	32.7%	\$69	\$16,204	\$25,885	\$11,049	\$0	\$0	\$13,509	0.0%
4	Inman	19	0	2,700	\$2,000	\$700	5.0%	\$5	\$100	\$100	\$267	\$0	\$0	\$200	0.0%
4	North Spartanburg	46	0	7,200	\$4,900	\$2,300	4.1%	\$4	\$100	\$200	\$1,015	\$0	\$0	\$1,500	0.0%
4	Spartan West	25	0	3,814	\$3,750	\$64	3.5%	\$5	\$20	\$130	\$1,280	\$24	\$1	\$925	2.6%
4	Spartanburg	196	0	4,245	\$12,000		9.3%	\$6	\$10	\$1,120	\$10,375	\$0	\$0	\$1,500	0.0%
	AG Pete Crandall	A-4 Totals	0	17,959	\$22,650		6.8%	\$5	\$230	\$1,550	\$12,937	\$24	\$0	\$4,125	0.6%
5	Blacksburg	15	0	530	\$2,550		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15	\$0	\$0	\$50	0.0%
5	Clover	21	0	2,445	\$6,496		8.5%	\$26	\$100	\$550	\$2,490	\$450	\$21	\$4,000	11.3%
5	Gaffney	71	3	4,544	\$5,000		3.4%	\$2	\$84	\$168	\$870	\$0	\$0	\$900	0.0%
5	York	33	-1	7,505	\$9,135		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,500	\$0	\$0	\$1,295	0.0%
	AG Gene Moorhead	A-5 Totals	2	15,024	\$23,181		3.1%	\$5	\$184	\$718	\$4,875	\$450	\$3	\$6,245	7.2%
6	Fort Mill	82	2	24,720	\$26,000		3.2%	\$10	\$285	\$820	\$1,798	\$0	\$0	\$1,000	0.0%
6	Indian Land	26	0	3,390	\$2,500	\$890	6.0%	\$6	\$105	\$150	\$120	\$0	\$0	\$300	0.0%
6	Lake Wylie	23	0	2,568	\$3,250		1.8%	\$3	\$30	\$60	\$700	\$0	\$0	\$650	0.0%
6	Rock Hill	98	2	8,577	\$9,500		27.1%	\$27	\$2,370	\$2,570	\$100	\$0	\$0	\$1,800	0.0%
	AG Mary Sieck	A-6 Totals	4	39,255	\$41,250		8.7%	\$16	\$2,790	\$3,600	\$2,718	\$0	\$0	\$3,750	0.0%

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7	Chester	55	1	3,343	\$4,806		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,455	\$0	\$0	\$2,484	0.0%
7	Lancaster	61	0	1,750	\$1,800		1.4%	\$0	\$0	\$25	\$570	\$0	\$0	\$500	0.0%
7	Lancaster Breakfast	62	-3	4,866	\$3,000	\$1,866	14.0%	\$6	\$85	\$420	\$700	\$0	\$0	\$2,100	0.0%
7	Winnsboro	28	0	3,010	\$1,450	\$1,560	1.0%	\$1	\$5	\$15	\$15	\$0	\$0	\$1,450	0.0%
	AG Rebecca Melton	A-7 Totals	-2	12,969	\$11,056	\$1,913	4.2%	\$2	\$90	\$460	\$2,740	\$0	\$0	\$6,534	0.0%
8	Aiken	185	5	29,419	\$19,260	\$10,159	6.7%	\$7	\$197	\$1,282	\$4,040	\$0	\$0	\$4,860	0.0%
8	Aiken Sunrise	36	0	7,352	\$6,000	\$1,352	23.3%	\$39	\$200	\$1,400	\$2,286	\$1,175	\$33	\$2,000	58.8%
8	Batesburg-Leesville	14	0	1,823	\$2,100		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$880	\$0	\$0	\$750	0.0%
8	North Augusta	21	0	2,250	\$2,400		6.3%	\$7	\$150	\$150	\$501	\$250	\$12	\$1,000	25.0%
8	Twin City of Batesburg-Leesville	19	1	3,314	\$2,700	\$614	13.7%	\$21	\$185	\$370	\$382	\$0	\$0	\$900	0.0%
	AG Dan Rickabaugh	A-8 Totals	6	44,158	\$32,460	\$11,698	9.9%	\$12	\$732	\$3,202	\$8,089	\$1,425	\$5	\$9,510	15.0%
9	Abbeville	48	0	4,990	\$4,500	\$490	0.6%	\$1	\$27	\$27	\$1,115	\$0	\$0	\$1,200	0.0%
9	EClub of the Carolinas	34	2	4,593	\$4,500	\$93	33.3%	\$47	\$1,100	\$1,500	\$1,303	\$100	\$3	\$1,500	6.7%
9	Emerald City	57	2	27,000	\$27,100		57.6%	\$284	\$1,235	\$15,620	\$3,081	\$100	\$2	\$2,000	5.0%
9	Greenwood	112	2	11,339	\$13,225		10.1%	\$12	\$10	\$1,335	\$1,596	\$621	\$6	\$4,025	15.4%
	AG Lori Kent	A-9 Totals	6	47,922	\$49,325		37.5%	\$75	\$2,372	\$18,482	\$7,095	\$821	\$3	\$8,725	9.4%
10	Clinton	28	0	8,100	\$5,700	\$2,400	0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,180	\$1,140	\$41	\$420	271.4%
10	Laurens	49	1	8,880	\$9,000		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,060	\$0	\$0	\$5,100	0.0%
10	Newberry	73	0	14,733	\$10,800	\$3,933	22.2%	\$33	\$500	\$2,400	\$2,200	\$250	\$3	\$1,500	16.7%
10	Union	46	0	7,645	\$7,200	\$445	0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,950	\$0	\$0	\$2,400	0.0%
	AG Renee Stubbs	A-10 Totals	1	39,358	\$32,700	\$6,658	7.3%	\$12	\$500	\$2,400	\$10,390	\$1,390	\$7	\$9,420	14.8%
11	Fountain Inn	28	0	3,150	\$4,500		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$40	\$0	\$0	\$500	0.0%
11	Golden Strip Sunrise	15	1	420	\$500		14.0%	\$5	\$35	\$70	\$15	\$0	\$0	\$250	0.0%
11	Mauldin	30	2	5,217	\$4,125	\$1,092	2.4%	\$4	\$100	\$100	\$1,602	\$0	\$0	\$1,650	0.0%
11	Simpsonville	52	2	6,519	\$7,592		19.5%	\$30	\$310	\$1,478	\$2,033	\$0	\$0	\$2,288	0.0%
11	Woodruff	17	0	15	\$1,500		100.0%	\$88	\$0	\$1,500	\$15	\$450	\$26	\$450	100.0%
	AG Candy Surkin	A-11 Totals	5	15,321	\$18,217		17.3%	\$23	\$445	\$3,148	\$3,705	\$450	\$3	\$5,138	8.8%
12	Easley	52	0	8,000	\$8,400		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,680	0.0%
12	Greater Greer	15	0	5,417	\$1,800	\$3,617	23.2%	\$28	\$0	\$417	\$938	\$0	\$0	\$750	0.0%
12	Greenville Evening	37	0	19,685	\$19,686		53.9%	\$287	\$7,400	\$10,615	\$2,963	\$200	\$5	\$4,070	4.9%
12	Pickens	45	0	4,335	\$7,245		7.6%	\$12	\$550	\$550	\$2,051	\$0	\$0	\$2,745	0.0%
12	The Foothills	15	0	1,425	\$2,000		0.0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$15	\$0	\$0	\$400	0.0%
	AG Cathy Golson	A-12 Totals	0	38,862	\$39,131		29.6%	\$71	\$7,950	\$11,582	\$6,967	\$200	\$1	\$9,645	2.1%
	District 7750			6,229					\$0	\$0	\$401	\$0			
	Totals	2677	19	424,409	\$402,563	\$21,846	20.0%	\$30	\$36,642	\$80,534	\$85,717	\$5,215	\$2	\$92,166	5.7%

Area Summary

		Member Gain 8-26-16	AF Actual 2015-16	AF Goal 2016-17	AF Goal Shortfall vs. LY	% of AF Goal Achieved 2016-17	AF Per Capita 2016-17	AF Month	AF YTD 2016-17	Polio Actual 2015-16	Polio YTD 2016-17	Polio Per Capita 2016-17	Polio Goal 2016-17	Polio % of Goal
AG Crossie Cox	Area 1	-3	37,202	\$34,443	\$2,759	14.5%	\$18	\$1,591	\$5,003	\$9,654	\$285	\$1	\$8,080	3.5%
AG Frank Cox	Area 2	3	26,059	\$18,950	\$7,109	23.8%	\$32	\$3,556	\$4,506	\$5,099	\$170	\$1	\$7,485	2.3%
AG Beth Padgett	Area 3	-3	84,092	\$79,200	\$4,892	32.7%	\$69	\$16,204	\$25,885	\$11,049	\$0	\$0	\$13,509	0.0%
AG Pete Crandall	Area 4	0	17,959	\$22,650		6.8%	\$5	\$230	\$1,550	\$12,937	\$24	\$0	\$4,125	0.6%
AG Gene Moorhead	Area 5	2	15,024	\$23,181		3.1%	\$5	\$184	\$718	\$4,875	\$450	\$3	\$6,245	7.2%
AG Mary Sieck	Area 6	4	39,255	\$41,250		8.7%	\$16	\$2,790	\$3,600	\$2,718	\$0	\$0	\$3,750	0.0%
AG Rebecca Melton	Area 7	-2	12,969	\$11,056	\$1,913	4.2%	\$2	\$90	\$460	\$2,740	\$0	\$0	\$6,534	0.0%
AG Dan Rickabaugh	Area 8	6	44,158	\$32,460	\$11,698	9.9%	\$12	\$732	\$3,202	\$8,089	\$1,425	\$5	\$9,510	15.0%
AG Lori Kent	Area 9	6	47,922	\$49,325		37.5%	\$75	\$2,372	\$18,482	\$7,095	\$821	\$3	\$8,725	9.4%
AG Renee Stubbs	Area 10	1	39,358	\$32,700	\$6,658	7.3%	\$12	\$500	\$2,400	\$10,390	\$1,390	\$7	\$9,420	14.8%
AG Candy Surkin	Area 11	5	15,321	\$18,217		17.3%	\$23	\$445	\$3,148	\$3,705	\$450	\$3	\$5,138	8.8%
AG Cathy Golson	Area 12	0	38,862	\$39,131		29.6%	\$71	\$7,950	\$11,582	\$6,967	\$200	\$1	\$9,645	2.1%
	Totals	19	418,180	402,563	\$35,028	20.0%	\$30	\$36,642	\$80,534	\$85,316	\$5,215	\$2	\$92,166	5.7%

Top Giving Clubs (Annual Fund)

Top Clubs by % of AF Goal Achieved

1	Woodruff	100%
2	Westminster	84%
3	Emerald City	58%
4	Greenville Evening	54%
5	Greenville	40%

Top Clubs by AF Per Capita

1	Greenville Evening	\$286.89
2	Emerald City	\$284.00
3	Westminster	\$99.62
4	Greenville	\$89.89
5	Woodruff	\$88.24

Top Clubs by Total AF Giving

1	Greenville	\$23,460
2	Emerald City	\$15,620
3	Greenville Evening	\$10,615
4	Westminster	\$3,786
5	Rock Hill	\$2,570

Top Giving Clubs (Polio)

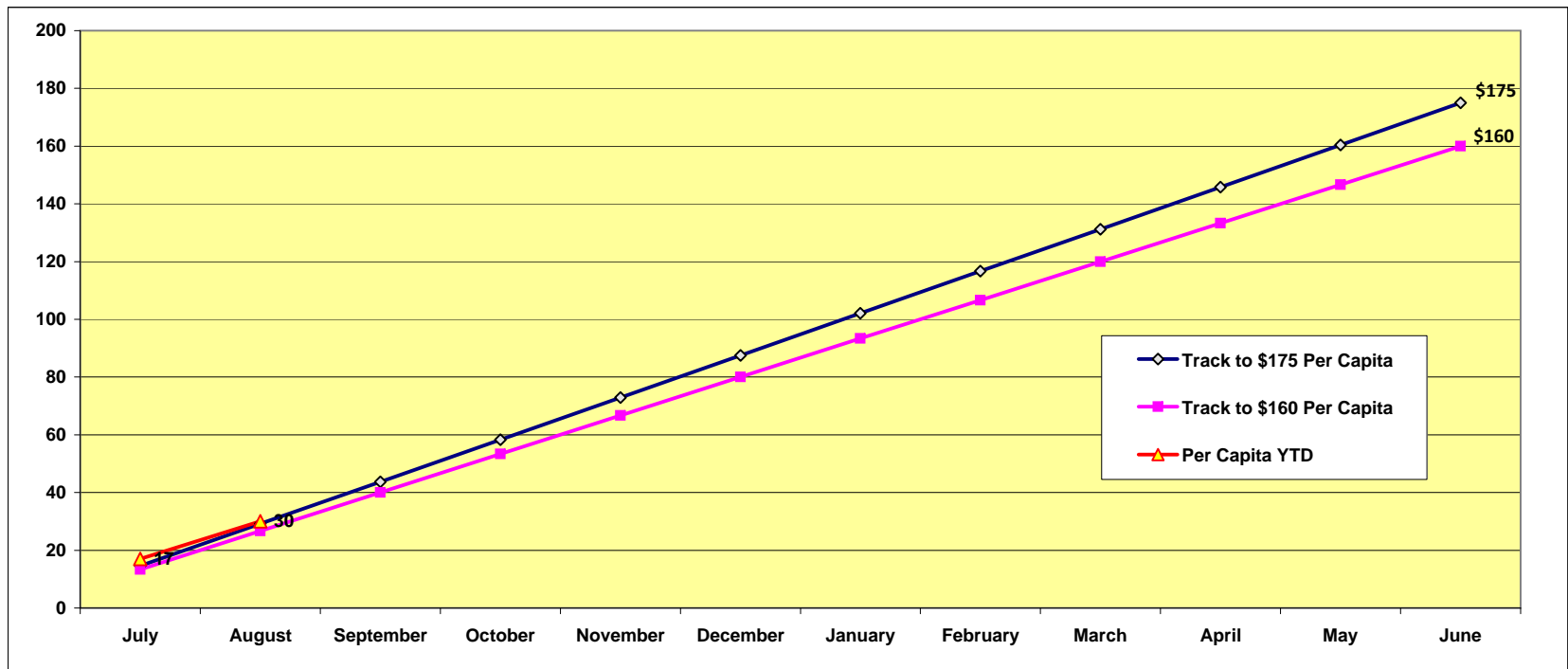
Top Clubs by % of Polio Goal Achieved

1	Clinton	271%
2	Woodruff	100%
3	Aiken Sunrise	59%
4	North Augusta	25%
5	Newberry	17%

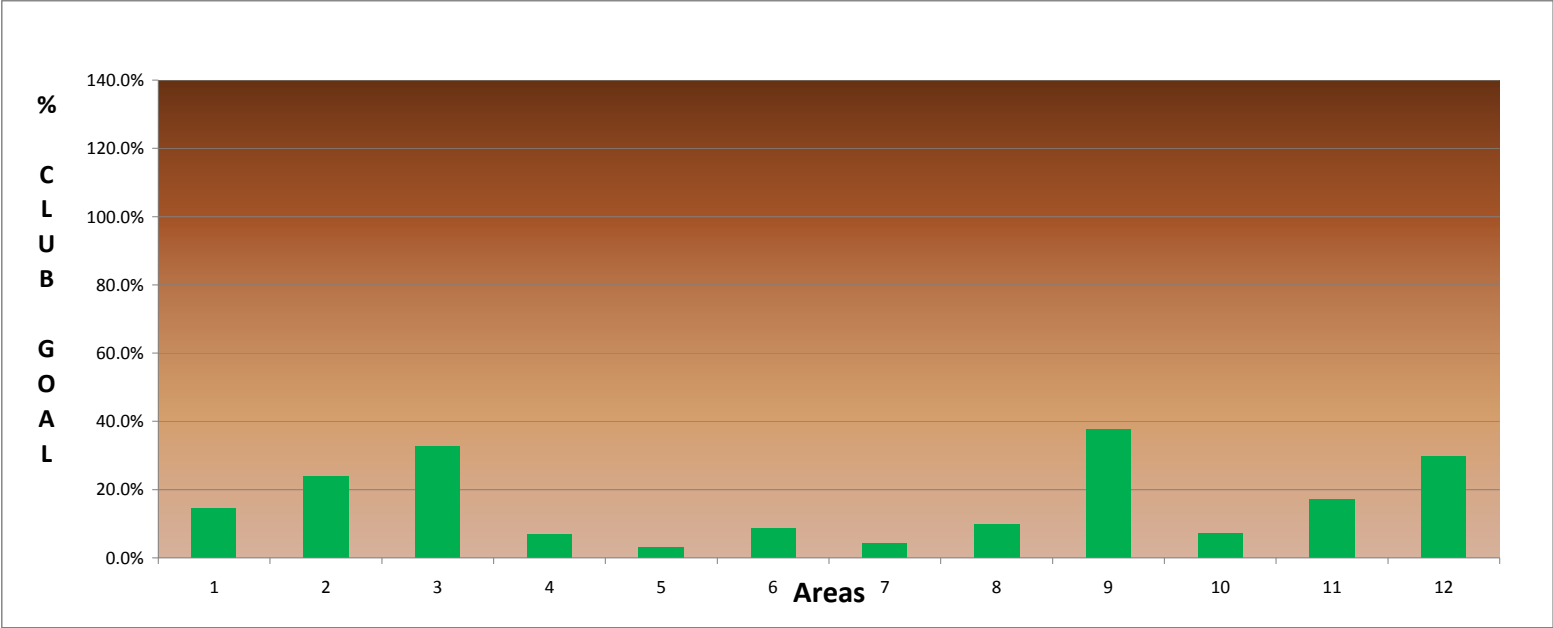
Top Clubs by Total Polio Giving

1	Aiken Sunrise	\$1,175
2	Clinton	\$1,140
3	Greenwood	\$621
4	Clover	\$450
5	Woodruff	\$450

1 Clubs have achieved 100% of their AF Goal
 2 Clubs have achieved 75% of their AF Goal
 2 Clubs have achieved 100% of their Polio Goal
 2 Clubs are over \$150 AF Per Capita
 2 Clubs are over \$100 AF Per Capita
 0 Clubs have given \$5 Total to the AF (Zero Giving)
 1 Clubs have given \$5 Total to Polio (Zero Giving)
 0 Areas have achieved 100% of their AF Goal
 0 Areas have achieved 75% of their AF Goal
 0 Areas are over \$200 AF Per Capita
 0 Areas are over \$100 AF Per Capita

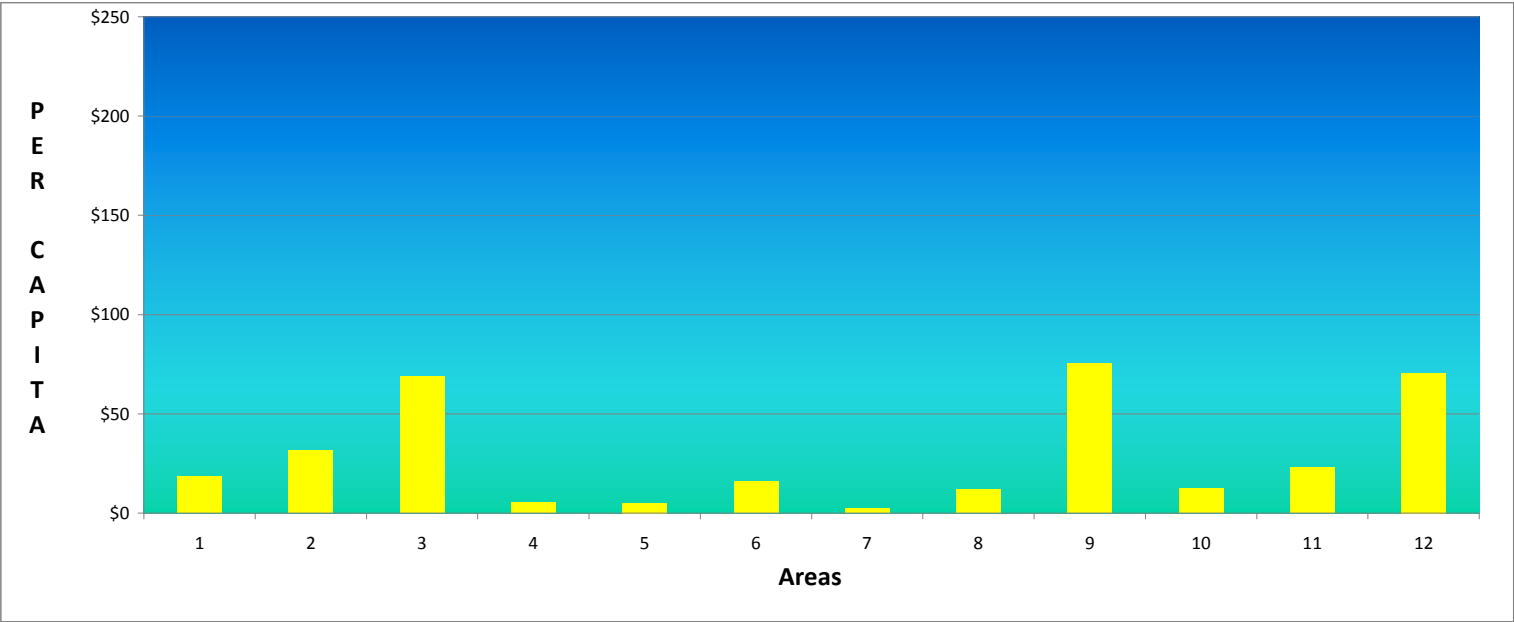


% of Club AF Goal Achieved - By Area



AF Per Capita - By Area

Goal is \$150



All Clubs Ranked by % of AF Goal Achieved

1	Woodruff	100%
2	Westminster	84%
3	Emerald City	58%
4	Greenville Evening	54%
5	Greenville	40%
6	EClub of the Carolinas	33%
7	Rock Hill	27%
8	Greater Anderson	27%
9	Greenville Breakfast	25%
10	Aiken Sunrise	23%
11	Greater Greer	23%
12	Newberry	22%
13	Simpsonville	19%
14	Clemson-Calhoun	18%
15	Pleasantburg	17%
16	Anderson	15%
17	Lancaster Breakfast	14%
18	Golden Strip Sunrise	14%
19	Twin City of Batesburg-Leesville	14%
20	Greenwood	10%
21	Spartanburg	9%
22	Clover	8%
23	Seneca Golden Corner	8%
24	Pickens	8%
25	Seneca	7%
26	Aiken	7%
27	North Augusta	6%
28	Indian Land	6%
29	Clemson	5%
30	Inman	5%

All Clubs Ranked by % of Polio Goal Achieved

1	Clinton	271%
2	Woodruff	100%
3	Aiken Sunrise	59%
4	North Augusta	25%
5	Newberry	17%
6	Greenwood	15%
7	Clover	11%
8	Clemson-Calhoun	11%
9	Seneca	7%
10	EClub of the Carolinas	7%
11	Emerald City	5%
12	Greenville Evening	5%
13	Greater Anderson	3%
14	Spartan West	3%
15	Clemson	1%
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31	North Spartanburg	4%
32	Spartan West	3%
33	Gaffney	3%
34	Fort Mill	3%
35	Mauldin	2%
36	Lake Wylie	2%
37	Lancaster	1%
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All Clubs Ranked by AF Per Capita

1	Greenville Evening	\$286.89
2	Emerald City	\$284.00
3	Westminster	\$99.62
4	Greenville	\$89.89
5	Woodruff	\$88.24
6	Greenville Breakfast	\$63.93
7	EClub of the Carolinas	\$46.88
8	Aiken Sunrise	\$38.89
9	Greater Anderson	\$34.41
10	Newberry	\$32.88
11	Pleasantburg	\$32.63
12	Simpsonville	\$29.55
13	Greater Greer	\$27.78
14	Rock Hill	\$26.77
15	Clover	\$26.19
16	Clemson-Calhoun	\$24.81
17	Twin City of Batesburg-Leesville	\$20.56
18	Anderson	\$17.00
19	Seneca Golden Corner	\$12.50
20	Pickens	\$12.22
21	Greenwood	\$12.14
22	Seneca	\$11.75
23	Fort Mill	\$10.25
24	North Augusta	\$7.14
25	Aiken	\$7.12
26	Clemson	\$6.71
27	Lancaster Breakfast	\$6.46
28	Indian Land	\$5.77
29	Spartanburg	\$5.71
30	Inman	\$5.26
31	Spartan West	\$5.20
32	Golden Strip Sunrise	\$5.00
33	North Spartanburg	\$4.35

All Clubs Ranked by Polio Per Capita

1	Clinton	\$40.71
2	Aiken Sunrise	\$32.64
3	Woodruff	\$26.47
4	Clover	\$21.43
5	North Augusta	\$11.90
6	Clemson-Calhoun	\$6.15
7	Greenwood	\$5.65
8	Greenville Evening	\$5.41
9	Seneca	\$4.25
10	Newberry	\$3.42
11	EClub of the Carolinas	\$3.13
12	Emerald City	\$1.82
13	Greater Anderson	\$1.47
14	Spartan West	\$0.96
15	Clemson	\$0.20
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34	Mauldin	\$3.57
35	Lake Wylie	\$2.61
36	Gaffney	\$2.47
37	Abbeville	\$0.55
38	Winnsboro	\$0.54
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All Clubs Ranked by Total AF Giving

1	Greenville	\$23,460
2	Emerald City	\$15,620
3	Greenville Evening	\$10,615
4	Westminster	\$3,786
5	Rock Hill	\$2,570
6	Newberry	\$2,400
7	Greater Anderson	\$2,340
8	EClub of the Carolinas	\$1,500
9	Woodruff	\$1,500
10	Simpsonville	\$1,478
11	Aiken Sunrise	\$1,400
12	Anderson	\$1,360
13	Pleasantburg	\$1,338
14	Greenwood	\$1,335
15	Aiken	\$1,282
16	Spartanburg	\$1,120
17	Greenville Breakfast	\$1,087
18	Fort Mill	\$820
19	Clemson	\$658
20	Clemson-Calhoun	\$645
21	Clover	\$550
22	Pickens	\$550
23	Seneca	\$470
24	Lancaster Breakfast	\$420
25	Greater Greer	\$417
26	Twin City of Batesburg-Leesville	\$370
27	Seneca Golden Corner	\$250
28	North Spartanburg	\$200
29	Gaffney	\$168
30	Indian Land	\$150
31	North Augusta	\$150
32	Spartan West	\$130

All Clubs Ranked by Total Polio Giving

1	Aiken Sunrise	\$1,175
2	Clinton	\$1,140
3	Greenwood	\$621
4	Clover	\$450
5	Woodruff	\$450
6	North Augusta	\$250
7	Newberry	\$250
8	Greenville Evening	\$200
9	Seneca	\$170
10	Clemson-Calhoun	\$160
11	Greater Anderson	\$100
12	EClub of the Carolinas	\$100
13	Emerald City	\$100
14	Spartan West	\$24
15	Clemson	\$20
16	Anderson	\$5
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33	Inman	\$100
34	Mauldin	\$100
35	Golden Strip Sunrise	\$70
36	Lake Wylie	\$60
37	Abbeville	\$27
38	Lancaster	\$25
39	Winnsboro	\$15
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All Areas Ranked by % of AF Goal Achieved

1	AG Lori Kent	37.5%
2	AG Beth Padgett	32.7%
3	AG Cathy Golson	29.6%
4	AG Frank Cox	23.8%
5	AG Candy Surkin	17.3%
6	AG Crossie Cox	14.5%
7	AG Dan Rickabaugh	9.9%
8	AG Mary Sieck	8.7%
9	AG Renee Stubbs	7.3%
10	AG Pete Crandall	6.8%
11	AG Rebecca Melton	4.2%
12	AG Gene Moorhead	3.1%

All Areas Ranked by AF Per Capita

1	AG Lori Kent	\$75.43
2	AG Cathy Golson	\$70.62
3	AG Beth Padgett	\$68.84
4	AG Frank Cox	\$31.51
5	AG Candy Surkin	\$22.97
6	AG Crossie Cox	\$18.39
7	AG Mary Sieck	\$16.00
8	AG Renee Stubbs	\$12.31
9	AG Dan Rickabaugh	\$11.90
10	AG Pete Crandall	\$5.42
11	AG Gene Moorhead	\$5.20
12	AG Rebecca Melton	\$2.21

All Areas Ranked by Total AF Giving

1	AG Beth Padgett	\$25,885
2	AG Lori Kent	\$18,482
3	AG Cathy Golson	\$11,582
4	AG Crossie Cox	\$5,003
5	AG Frank Cox	\$4,506
6	AG Mary Sieck	\$3,600
7	AG Dan Rickabaugh	\$3,202
8	AG Candy Surkin	\$3,148
9	AG Renee Stubbs	\$2,400
10	AG Pete Crandall	\$1,550
11	AG Gene Moorhead	\$718
12	AG Rebecca Melton	\$460