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Alzheimer's is personal

Elizabeth saw the slow progression of the disease in her previously active mother, now bedridden

BY ELIZABETH LYONS

Rotary Club of Greenville

In 2011, at age 88, my mother, Margaret Sowden, was diagnosed with dementia.

She was sweet, gracious, had a heart for service, was a former "Rotary Ann," and received a Paul Harris Fellow.

That same year, her husband Tom, a Rotarian of over 45 years, passed away.

It was not a specific diagnosis as there are many kinds of dementia including Alzheimer's. She started losing words, repeating herself and hiding her possessions promptly forgetting where she hid them. It was a slow progression.

She was also good at hiding her symptoms and knew the right things to say to stay socially adept with her friends. She eventually could not find her way around, stopped reading and doing the things she normally enjoyed.

She came to live with us after six years at an active retirement community. We hired daily caregivers and later a few times a week overnight so we could get

Elizabeth's mother Margaret and her late husband Tom.



some sleep. We were always afraid she might fall in the middle of the night. We purchased a bed alarm pad and a baby monitor so we would know what she was doing.

Her passion for 1,000 piece puzzles eventually gave way to 25 pieces and she enjoyed coloring in kids' books.

We have watched her digress from a fully functioning adult to a child. Now it is mostly blank stares.

It has been well over ten years since the symptoms began. She is still relatively healthy, but doesn't know us anymore. She is bedridden. It has been a



Give to the virtual CART Bucket on-line

Our clubs in D-7750 have been big supporters of The CART Fund (Coins for Alzheimer's Research Trust) for many years.

You can throw your change (or bills) in the blue buckets at your meeting or donate online.

To give to CART online:

1. Go to www.mycartfund.org.
2. Enter your DACdb User Name & Password

3. Click on the dark blue sign-in (Current User) button
4. You'll create an ID in the CART Online Contribution Portal that's tagged to your club and our District.

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← The slow progression—

very long heartbreaking goodbye.

Alzheimer's/Dementia is a difficult disease. It is sad when you realize your loved one is having a hard time remembering things.

As a new caregiver you are not prepared for what is ahead. It is a day by day, hour by hour, learning experience that you never wished to learn.

There is still no effective treatment for it, but Rotary has given millions of dollars to find a

breakthrough. Recently, there has been some progress with a new drug that may or may not prove useful at a cost of \$56,000 per year. Time will tell.

We can't thank you enough for the dollars you have given over the years through our CART program. We pray that this doesn't happen to us or to you, but there are no guarantees.

Alzheimer's can be hereditary. My mother's older sister also

suffered from it. Please keep giving. Someday, there will be an answer.

Our District CART Chair has asked that our clubs each pledge \$45.00 per member for the Rotary year. It is a reasonable goal.

Thank you.—Elizabeth (and John) Lyons, Rotary Club of Greenville

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Step up (or start) your public image efforts to grow YOUR membership

BY DG FRANK COX

“Do You Believe in Miracles” is perhaps American broadcasting’s most famous by-line. The US Men’s Olympic Ice Hockey team defeated the Russians in an upset that can only be described as miraculous.

Perhaps the most well-known icon in the world is the Coca Cola logo. Rotary’s ubiquitous wheel is a global icon for sure. Our Rotary International President, Shekhar Mehta – simply asks us to “Grow More Do More.”

Where am I going? As we look toward bringing new members into our clubs, it is apparent that we need to do a more professional and more conspicuous branding of the extraordinary projects and services we’re doing for our communities.

On your smart phones, tablets, and computers, we can hardly open any program or app without some advertisement sharing our screens. This is the world we live in and the question for us as Rotarians – how do we step up to today’s marketing and attraction methods to help us with our membership?



Small steps to take to promote YOUR club

➤ Perhaps a simple way to start is to upgrade your website or Facebook pages or add other social media apps to your lexicon. Instagram is popular, Snapchat and others are more popular now and attract potential younger members.

➤ Check with younger members – Rotaractors or Interactors and find out what social media platforms or apps that they are using. Have one come to a Club and give a presentation or demonstration. It is bound to be beneficial in moving your public image and public relations programs forward.

➤ Importantly, if you do not have a PR program – please start one!

➤ Let’s look at every new member we induct – do a 90 second video of the new member – a few facts about themselves and then post it. Or put a Question – Answer interview on Facebook and a picture in the local paper. Follow-up with the same member after their first service project with another video and/or Q&A follow-up. Use memes in your postings and Rotary graphics that are eye-catching.

➤ Get creative in branding your clubs and your members. What other ideas might you have? Invent them!!

➤ We want to attract like-minded and service-focused people in our communities to join us and it is becoming more and more important to use all the tools that we can muster – intentional strategies with social media may be a real boost to your membership growth plans. If you don’t have a plan, ask us to help or set-up a team in the Club to put together some ideas that are innovative. A good plan is essential.

➤ Everyone of us has a responsibility to our clubs and fellow Rotarians to share their story with others in the community. Be an ambassador – boast about the things your club has done and the opportunities it has given you.

➤ As I am visiting our clubs, I am encouraged that we are trying to recruit and excite people to join us. Let’s double down on the energy and focus to find those wonderful people in our communities who really want to be Rotarians – they just don’t know it – that’s our job – let’s go find them.

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You can be ANYTHING

By Julie Capaldi
For The Sentinel-Progress

I want to give a shout out to the many Rotary Clubs in Pickens County that support United Way of Pickens County's 3rd grade reading Bold Goal, especially Camp iRock.

They really support Camp iRock by providing resources for books, a resource for volunteers to read to struggling readers, funding for Camp iRock and more.

This summer, the Rotary Club of Easley, led by United Way's own Rotarian Mark Eisengrein, came up with an amazing opportunity for the students. Mark searched high and low for an inspirational book that could be given to each child attending the Easley site. He came across a wonderful book on Amazon, "You Can Be Anything," by Dr. Ameca Thomas. He ordered ONE copy. Can you imagine his shock and surprise when he discovered that Dr. Thomas is the Superintendent of Laurens County Schools and lives in Simpsonville?



Capaldi

"Wouldn't it be incredible if Dr. Thomas could sign each child's book with a positive message", thought Mark. "And what if Dr. Thomas would come to Camp iRock, read her own book, and present it to the child?"

Our Mark, only thinks big and most of the time, he can make anything happen.

He delivered the books to Dr. Thomas at her home and on Wednesday, June 30, Dr. Thomas arrived at East End Elementary with all books personalized and signed making Mark's vision...a reality. He put a personalized book plate in each book too.

Close to one hundred children, teachers, YMCA counselors and Call Me MiSTER interns gathered in the gymnasium, along with members of the Rotary Club of Easley, United Way and the school district. Dr. Thomas talked to the children and encouraged them. Then she read her book. There wasn't a peep except for Kimberly Robson, Camp iRock director and me sniffing

back tears of joy. It was a moment for sure!

Row by row, the children walked up to the front of the gym and received their very own copy of "You Can Be Anything." Pictures were taken of each class. I am incredulous at the ability teachers have to wrangle children. AMAZING!

The two little girls sat in the last row, their teacher, Mrs. Holliday right behind them.

They kept whispering back and forth. Mrs. Holliday, noticed something was going on with these normally quiet students.

"What's wrong?," asked Mrs. Holliday.

"We're nervous. We've never met a real author before!"

The girls conquered their nerves, however, and marched right up to Dr. Thomas, held out their hands and received their very own book, signed by the author.

Who knows? Maybe one of them will be an "author" someday ...after all, they CAN BE ANYTHING!!!

Julie Capaldi is president of United Way of Pickens County. She can be reached at jcapaldi@uwpickens.org or 864-850-7094, extension 101.



Courtesy photo

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Easley project featured in local newspaper

The Easley Sentinel Progress featured a prominent article about Camp iRock and the Rotary Club of Easley's efforts to give each child a book. This is the kind of public image effort DG Frank is talking about in his column.

Frank's easy PI suggestions—

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➤ One other request of each of you. In-person attendance is not quickly developing. Many of our members are reluctant to rejoin the meetings. I ask each of you – who's not coming that you normally see at the meetings that you sit with or share fellowship – please ask them to come back and join the fellowship. No, don't just ask them, urge them!

➤ **CLOSING THOUGHT**
– We just completed two successful membership summits so let's capitalize on the momentum and bring great people into our clubs.

Membership Development and Retention

So much to do...So little time!

Our Rotary years go by so quickly and for those of you who are serving as club presidents, you will blink and your opportunity to make a difference will have passed.

This is truly our time as an organization to shine. Rotary is a global network of 1.2 million leaders and problem solvers making a difference all around the globe, but in particular in our communities right here in South Carolina.

People hear about Rotary and they want to join so why is your club the same size or smaller that it was this time last year?

Don't say "the COVID" as I call it, because we had clubs that grew during the pandemic. It is because **we are not telling our Rotary story**. We all have one...what's yours?

There are no excuses. Hundreds of people who live in our neighborhoods, work with us, go to church with us, work out with us at the gym, volunteer with us at nonprofits or are our "kinfolks." They are just waiting to be asked to join Rotary...ASK THEM!!!!

Thanks to all of you who attended our Membership Summits. They were well done and full of useful information that can help you grow your



If you missed the Membership Summit or just want to listen to it again, click the button and it'll take you right to it.



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club. If you missed this opportunity please [check out the recording](#) and put into action the things that will help your club grow, because when you can membership right, all other things will fall into place!

Please remember that I am willing to come speak at your Rotary Club. Call or email me.

Lastly, beginning on September 20th at 5:00 we will begin our Monthly Motivational Mondays. Every third Monday from 5:00 – 6:00 we will offer some very important information about how you can be intentional in growing your Rotary Club.

Join us in September when we have Sandy Olson from District 7770 share how to "Get Back To Strong Clubs Building Membership"! You will not want to miss it!





Church gives Golden Corner funds to support hygiene project

Seneca Presbyterian Church recently presented the Golden Corner Rotary Club with a \$1,200 check to support the club's ongoing hygiene kits projects. Kits containing personal health and hygiene items are given to Our Daily Rest and Our Daily Bread to support the area's shelter and soup kitchen. Rotarian Don Lesley, right, presented the check to past club president Gene Williams.



Beth Brown new member at Golden Corner

The Golden Corner Rotary Club recently welcomed new member Beth Brown, manager Donor Relations at Tri-County Technical College. Pictured, from left, are Rotarians Teddy Martin, Brown, club president Steve Moore and Lorraine Harding.



Golden Corner gets check from mayor to support projects

Golden Corner Rotary Club president Steve Moore, right, presents club treasurer Don Estep with a \$500 check from Seneca Mayor Dan Alexander. The funds support the Rotary Foundation and club's community projects including the soup kitchen, food bank and Rotary Scholarship Fund that pays the cost of taking the GED test.



Currency collection displayed

Rotarian Eddie Perry, right, displayed his extensive world currency collection for members of the Golden Corner Rotary Club. Perry's collection includes a 20 million note and a one cent note. Perry is pictured with club president Steve Moore.



A representative of New Foundations loads backpacks and school supplies from the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson.

Greater Anderson provides backpacks and school supplies to children's home

The Rotary Club of Greater Anderson completed its first service project of the year. Thanks to the generosity of its members, the club was able to successfully raise \$1,200 in order to provide 20 children with the New Foundations Home for Children Empowering Families Program with backpacks and school supplies. They were also able to purchase additional items off of their wish list such as headphones for their computers and calculators.



Tuten recognized as Major Donor

The Rotary Club of Greater Anderson recognized long time member and first woman president of the club, Sue Tuten (right), as a Major Donor for her donations to the Rotary Foundation at its July 29th meeting. Kathryn Smith, the club's female member, is at left.



Ten charities received funds because of Dancing with the Stars

On August 12, 2021, the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson presented checks to the 10 charities who competed in their annual fundraiser, Dancing for Our Heroes, held on June 24. With the combined fundraising efforts, DFOH was able to gross over \$150,000 this year to be distributed through Anderson County. Since its inception, DFOH has raised over \$1 million.

Rotary Leadership Institute graduates and new RLI events

BY DGN RENEE STUBBS

RLI District 7750 Chair

RLI offers one of the best learning opportunities for new members, future club leaders, and everyone interested in strengthening their knowledge of Rotary. Topics include growing membership, understanding the Rotary Foundation, and our history.

Join us, meet Rotarians and share ideas that will help you grow your knowledge of Rotary. Register for events on the DACdb District Calendar or the RLI website, <http://www.rli33.org>.

Now is a great time to complete RLI. We are offering both Virtual and Face-to-Face sessions beginning in September.



District 7750 is offering all three parts of RLI in Duncan on Oct.9 and in Anderson on Feb.5.

If your area is interested in hosting an RLI event, contact Renee Stubbs, District 7750 RLI chair. dg2023@rotary7750.org.

Rotarians have much to look forward to this Fall

BY PDG BARBARA SHAYEB-HELOU

D7750 Chair, RAGS and Fellowships

SEPTEMBER 21st is the World Day for Peace World Polio Day Is on OCTOBER 24th.

Let your community know what we are doing to keep the Globe free from polio.

Last year we had a goal to raise \$105,970.

However we raised \$121,567. Be proud, but remember we used to pay \$.60 for a dose of Vaccine; we now must pay \$2.60. per dose. Everything increases in cost.

Have your Club invite a special speaker that week or conduct an educational project to bring awareness in your community with school children.

Returning to the Sept. 21st World Day of Peace: later this year there will be a Kyoto Peace Conference and Rotary is inviting you to submit a needs proposal for the Conference.

This will be the 20th Anniversary of the United States working to build an equitable and sustainable world.

Please let me know if your Club chooses to submit a Peace Project. I will be so proud.

Following a pandemic it is significant that a culture has dispelled the stigma of hatred and discrimination. Remember peace can only be maintained, when we in fact do that.

Remember to Eat Smart:

The Action Group for Food Plant Solutions tells us that Malnutrition is a condition caused by a lack of critical nutrients., which during the first two years of life can cause irreparable conditions including blindness, brain damage, and physical impairment.

An estimated 2.34 million children under five years died around the globe due to nutrition related causes according to the WHO.

Around this planet there are more than 32,000 edible food plants available. But only a small percentage of these are consumed on a regular basis.

Haiti needs our help: what our zones are doing

See the next page for specific instructions on sending gifts.

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

Rotary Foundation Chair

Haiti is a country that has known more than its share of destruction and suffering. It also is a country that is familiar to many Rotarians in our District because of our rich history of work through Global Grants and support through other projects such as Partners in Literacy Haiti.

This tiny country of 11 million people is the poorest in the Western Hemisphere. It needs our help again after being rocked by a massive 7.2 Magnitude Earthquake on August 14. As of August 26, there were more than 2,200 dead, more than 300 still missing, and almost 13,000 injured because of the earthquake. Almost 53,000 homes were destroyed or significantly damaged.

Haiti is in Rotary Zone 34, and that Zone is paired with our Zone 33 for many Rotary purposes including training of District leaders and other events. Rotary District 7020 includes Haiti, nine other countries and 16 islands in the Northern Caribbean. Each of our District 7750 Governors has a classmate (and friend) from the Rotary District that includes Haiti.



Rotary District 7020 is coordinating the Rotary disaster response for Haiti and already has boots on the ground in the area.

“It is our responsibility to let Rotarians in our District 7020 and anyone that wants to donate know the easiest and most secure way to do so,” said PDG Haresh Ramchandani, committee chair. He continued, “We are working with the Disaster Network of Assistance Rotary Action Group (DNA-RAG) to collect funds and then ensure that immediate aid is received by those with the greatest need.”

Cash is always the easiest way to get aid to those who need it now. Cash provides the quickest assistance. Many of the purchased items can be sourced locally, and this not only helps with relief efforts but also supports the local economy.

Please consider a donation to Haiti as it works to recover from this devastating earthquake. For further information on District 7020 relief efforts, please contact District 7020 Disaster Chair: PDG Haresh Ramchandani at email: Rotary7020relief@gmail.com.

Our current District Leadership and many of our past leaders are well-acquainted with the Rotarians on the ground in Haiti and those in districts closest to Haiti who are heading up the earthquake relief efforts.



D-7750 Foundation Chair
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Nov. 5 in Spartanburg

Celebrate YOUR Rotary Foundation!

Join your fellow Rotarians on Friday, November 5, in downtown Spartanburg for our District's first in-person Foundation Celebration in two years. We were forced to convert our annual Foundation training and recognition program to a virtual event in 2020 because of Covid-19.

This year's training and dinner will be at Spartanburg Community College, Downtown Campus, 220 East Kennedy Street. The training – including mandatory Grants training – will be on Friday afternoon and the dinner will follow. The facilities at the downtown campus of Spartanburg Community College will be great for our event.

Look for Registration on DACdb for the Training and Dinner around Labor Day Weekend. This event will allow us to better recognize our Rotarians who have become Major Donors, Paul Harris Society members and Bequest Society members during this pandemic that has limited major events. It is time for a celebration of all the impressive work that has been done over the past two years.

Our keynote speaker for the dinner will be none other than our own Lorraine Angelino. PDG Lorraine, a member of the Rotary Club of Emerald City, led our District Foundation fundraising and training for six

years. She was rewarded for her hard work, exemplary leadership and extraordinary commitment to The Rotary Foundation by being appointed to a three-year term as Zone 33 Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator.

In her new position, she is responsible for all aspects of The Rotary Foundation in our Zone that runs from Western Pennsylvania through South Carolina. Zone 33 has 17 Districts, almost 1,000 Rotary Clubs, and more than 35,000 Rotarians.

Look for more details soon about our District's Foundation Celebration. We look forward to seeing you in Spartanburg on November 5th.

Ways to contribute to the District 7020 Haiti Earthquake Disaster Recovery Fund

In response to the devastation caused by the recent earthquake in Haiti, [District 7020](#) has set up a Disaster Recovery Fund. The fund is managed by Rotary's DNA-RAG Rotarian Action Group, a 501(c)3, #47-3860087 in cooperation with District 7020's Disaster Relief Committee. <https://dna-rag.com/>

By Credit Card or PayPal:

https://www.paypal.com/donate/?hosted_button_id=ESJ9N2CASADV2

By wire transfer:

Account Name: Disaster Network of Assistance - Rotarian Action Group, Inc. dba "DNA-RAG"

Account #: 12 1682 8928

Swift Code: PNCCUS33

Physical address of Bank: PNC Bank, 9033 Glades Rd, Boca Raton, FL 33433

Contact: PDG Phil Lustig, Vice Chair, Tel: 1 561 212 6554 Email: phil.lustig3@gmail.com

Ensure payee instructions entered for: "District 7020 Haiti Earthquake Fund" and state Donor's Name

By Check:

Payable to: DNA-RAG

Send to: PDG Phil Lustig, 11015 Via Lucca, Boynton Beach, FL 33437.

Ensure payee instructions entered for: "District 7020 Haiti Earthquake Fund" and state donor's name.

For further information contact District 7020 Disaster Chair Haresh Remchandani, Rotary7720relieft@gmail.com

Grant money has arrived! Projects can begin

**BY PDG BETH PADGETT
7750 FOUNDATION CHAIR**

District 7750 received its District Grant money in late August and that money is being sent to Club Treasurers. Thank you to all of our clubs for your patience. We know that you are eager to start your projects funded by these grants.

Rotary International was late getting money to Districts this year. Rotary launched a new financial system in July, and Rotary leaders say the new system will create numerous efficiencies and will improve the user experience. However, the transition period has taken a little longer than planned.

Our Rotary Clubs can start their projects as soon as they receive their checks. Make sure that when you deposit the check(s) and it is posted to your checking account, you get and save a copy of the statement. You must submit this statement that shows the deposit when you turn in your final report.

Some of the checks will come from the District's Main Account and some will come from the District's Grants Account.

These District Grants are funded with Rotary Foundation donations made by Rotarians in District 7750. The Rotary Foundation returns half of those donations to Rotary Districts throughout the world in the form of District Designated Funds.

Those funds then are used to fund District Grants and a District's share of Global Grants. These are your Rotary Foundation dollars being returned to do good in our own communities while we also continue "Doing Good in the World."

A share of these funds also goes toward the District's commitment to PolioPlus. Thank you for your gifts to the Foundation!

A little-known fact is that District 7750 supplements its District Grants through reserve funds that exist in part because the District Finance Committee is a good steward of the funds that it

manages. Of the grant checks that are now being mailed, \$90,099 came from Foundation District Designated Funds and \$34,388.50 came from the District's own surplus funds.

Many thanks to Bill Harley, Rotary Club of Clemson, for continuing to serve as District Grants Chair. Bill does a great job keeping up with our grant funding and all the rules and reports surrounding our grants. A thank you also goes to District Treasurer Lisa Mangione, Rotary Club of Greenville, for helping process some of these checks.

Throughout this year, we will feature many of our District Grants in the newsletter. Please send pictures and stories about the work you are doing in your communities. Let's spread the word about the life-changing work that we, as Rotarians, are doing at home as well as around the globe.

Thank you for supporting The Rotary Foundation with your donations. You are making a difference in the world each and every day.



Hardin awarded scholarship from Blacksburg Club

The Blacksburg Rotary Club awarded a 2021 scholarship to Samantha Hardin. She is Blacksburg High School graduate and plans to attend Seton Hall University in the fall. Samantha is the daughter of Richard and Christina Hardin.

North Spartanburg becomes a 100 percent Paul Harris Fellow club

In June, the Rotary Club of North Spartanburg became a 100% Paul Harris Member Club. According to PDG Beth Padgett, only 15% of the Rotary Clubs in the world have reached that status. We are an older member Club with lots of built-up Foundation points that were available for sharing. We only needed two members who were not already Paul Harris Fellows to make it happen, so we marched forward and made two very distinguished and deserving younger members Paul Harris Fellows.



Beth presented the Paul Harris Fellow 100% Club banner club to president Danny Crout.



Fountain Inn's Brian Roberts joins Paul Harris Society

On Monday, August 23, 2021, Brian Roberts, Rotary Club of Fountain Inn, was presented his pin and certificate to the Paul Harris Society District 7750 Paul Harris Society Chair, Rita Yabraugh. Brian joins two other Paul Harris Society Rotarians of the Fountain Inn Club, Harry George and Stewart Garrett.



On Saturday, August 14, the Rotary Club of Clover sold hot dogs and held a raffle for a grill at a local car show.

On Saturday, July 24, the Upper Palmetto YMCA held a Race for Chase event <https://ymcaup.org/programs/89/race-4-chase/>. Clover Club President Marty Cotton helped out with the Race. This event was also a 2021 Grant Recipient with the grant funds being used to purchase buckets for the racers to hold their race clothing and shoes.



Both of these events were good public image for the Rotary Club of Clover. Just what DG Frank is talking about in his column this month.

Membership Champions (44 new members and their sponsors in July)

Member	Type	Club	Sponsor
Booth, Ronnie (RONNIE)	Active	Anderson	Lee Luff
Brown, Beth (BETH)	Active	Seneca Golden Corner	Theodore H. Martin/ Lorraine E. Harding
Carr, Jenna (JENNA)	Active	Rock Hill Satellite	
Carter, Jean (JEAN)	Active	Westminster	Kay Moore
Colbert, Alice Taylor (ALICE)	Active-Satellite	Passport Club	Christina Pomeroy
Cox, Laura (LAURA)	Active	Anderson	Teri Gilstrap
Eich, Kirk L. (KIRK)	Active	Rock Hill	RJ Gimbl
Gordon, George "Andy" (GEORGE)	Active	Anderson	Hamid R Mohsseni
Gottheiner, Bailey (BAILEY)	Active	Greater Anderson	David M Moore
GRAYDON, AMBER (AMBER)	Active	Laurens	Matthew Dean
Hendrick, Patty (PATTY)	Active-Satellite	Passport Club	Christina Pomeroy
Hodges, Katie (KATIE)	Active	Laurens	Natalie Fleck
Hodnett, Pat (PAT)	Active	York	James H. Hodnett
Hoppes, Peyton (PEYTON)	Active	Spartan West	William Morgan
Hunter, John Colvin Croom (CROOM)	Active	Chester	William L. Marion
Johnson, Donald L. (DON)	Active-R85	Emerald City	Lorraine Marie Angelino
Juergens, Stacey (STACEY)	Active	Anderson	Lauren Smith Lindsay
Keppler, Ted (TED)	Active-Satellite	Passport Club	Christina Pomeroy
Lekan, Todd M. (TODD)	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Albert J Blackmon
Long, Kris (KRIS)	Active	Westminster	Gary Taylor
Long, Robert D (ROBERT)	Active	Chester	William L. Marion
Mason, Stacy (STACY)	Active	Westminster	Jack Aden
Messer, James Elliott (JAMES)	Active	Rock Hill Satellite	
Prather, Herman Ross III (HERMAN)	Active-Corporate	Simpsonville	John Robert Humphries
Rudisill, Richard E. (RICHARD)	Active	Aiken	Daniel J. Zaloudek
Sanchez, Victor S. (VICTOR)	Active	Simpsonville	Lisa Dawn Wilson
Schwartz-Hanley, Marnie (MARNIE)	Active	Fountain Inn	Richard A Matthews
Skidmore, Teresa J (TERESA)	Active	Chester	William L. Marion
St. Onge, Lucien (LUCIEN)	Active	Abbeville	Lou Paradis
Vinson, Eric (ERIC)	Active	The Foothills	
Vlahos, Alexandros (ALEX)	Active	Aiken	Noble E Diller
Walker, Austin (AUSTIN)	Active	Abbeville	John Andrew Bishop
Weinacht, Sandra (SANDRA)	Active-Satellite	Passport Club	Christina Pomeroy
Whitman, Ruth J (RUTH)	Active	Chester	
Whitten, Stan L (STAN)	Active-Associate	Easley	Tommy R Holcombe
Williams, Ralph D (RALPH)	Active-Satellite	Passport Club	Christina Pomeroy
Winn, Micah (MICAH)	Active	Rock Hill	David Wayne Lisk Sr.

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Member	Type	Club	Sponsor
Wood, Larry K. (LARRY)	Active	Mauldin	
Evans, Elizabeth (ELIZABETH)	Active	Indian Land	
Powell, Chris (CHRIS)	Active	Indian Land	
Barklund, Catharina JH Hollaus (CATHARINA)	Active	E-Club	Laurens Wilson Floyd Jr.
Murray, Michael (MICHAEL)	Active	Greer Satellite	

July: 38 New Members | 30 Terminated Members • 1 deceased

Deadline for October newsletter is Sept. 25
 Send items to newsletter editor Sue Poss, editor@rotary7750.org
 Articles received after Sept. 25 will be used in November.