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OCTOBER: Economic and Community Development Month  
NOVEMBER: Rotary Foundation Month

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### See how an E-Club does service

Alberto Meloncelli, left, and Franca Meloncelli, right, are pictured with other volunteers and staff at Mary and Martha Services in Spartanburg, where they are regular volunteers. Story on page 4.

## Achievement – Let’s Pursue It

**BY DG FRANK COX**

My father often told me that achievement is the single best motivator for both personal and organizational success. Let’s set our sites on making solid progress to achieve our key goals as we move into October. I am hoping that each Club is meeting with growing participation and Boards are meeting and setting the course for their members.

On Tuesday the 21st, the Rotary Club of Anderson inducted 2 new members of their Club and inducted 12 members into their new Satellite Club – the atmosphere in their meeting was electric – you could sense the pride and joy of their achieving their goal of starting an education-focused Satellite Club and already closing in their established year-end goal of 7 new members – that’s achievement and it reflects in the energy in the Club. Thanks Ben Hagood and team

On Monday, the 28th, the Rotary Club of Mauldin will induct members into the Interact Club of Southside Christian School in Woodruff. The Club is also sponsoring a new



### Anderson gets new members two ways

Barbara Strothmann and William Strothmann are new members of the Rotary Club of Anderson. On the same day they were inducted, Anderson inducted a lot more into its satellite club. See all the new satellite club members on page 3.





## Good public image

The Rotary Club of Emerald City is sharing information about Rotary to its community and working with its Interact Club. Win-Win!! Some of the club members joined a few of the Interact Members at a Greenwood Christian School football game to enjoy the fun and let the public know what Rotary is all about. The club plans to be at the Greenwood High School Homecoming Game on October 22 to do the same thing.

## Frank's October message to us— (from page 1)

Satellite Club in Greer. What a great way for their members to start their year – meeting, taking action to get more Rotarians involved in Club activities in new Clubs. That's achievement – thanks Norman Bunn and team.

One of the most effective ways to achieve your Club's organizational success is to host a Discover Rotary or "Intentional" membership growth event. Working to put an event together, getting prospects and sponsors working, and harvesting new Club members is an extraordinary achievement – many of our Clubs are having great success. Try it!! And if you have a great event – post an article on the District website and write an article for our Newsletter.

As we complete our first quarter – yep, 92 days have flown

by and most of us are back in business. What I am seeing is those members who have returned to in-person meetings are engaged and moving forward with their plans and their routine.

As I have spoken to Clubs I am urging them to get those members who aren't attending back to the meetings, their service projects, and to activities that bolster participation and achievement in their community services. Let's focus on that during this next 90 days – what an achievement if our attendance numbers would double during the next 3 months. Make that your personal goal – get your non-attending Rotarians back to meetings and have relevant and informative programs and projects – get engaged. Do a microproject at a meeting! Have some fun.

October is our month to focus

on our community's needs – I sure hope each Club and every member has a project or personal goal that improves lives and gives hope to many in your community. Every Club that I have visited has wonderful initiatives and programs that positively impact children, at risk families, food security, and so many others. Keep it up and try to do something every month, not just October.

My sincere thanks and appreciation go out to each of you – my visits have been uplifting. Your hospitality and effort to showcase your Club is exactly what we should be doing – not just to me, but to every guest, speaker, and visitor to your Clubs. Keep up the great work, get your members "back in business," and grow more Rotarians for your Club and then you can do more.



## Satellite Club of The Rotary Club of Anderson

These are the members of the the new Satellite Club of organized by the Rotary Club of Anderson:

Barbara Strothmann  
William Strothmann  
Caleb Allen  
Hannah Applewhite  
Danessa Barr  
Elizabeth Bowen  
Chanel Brown

Ronika Craig  
Adam Ghiloni  
Sam Gilmer  
Maria Torres Green  
Tassy Mannis  
Bebe Porpilia  
Ansley Wentzky



District Governor Frank Cox inducting new members of Anderson's Satellite Club.

## UP 30

### Showing sincere appreciation for your membership efforts

**BY PDG CAROL BURDETTE**

D7750 Membership Chair

Many years ago I attended a Dale Carnegie Class centered around his book, *How To Win Friends And Influence People*. It was life changing for me.

During the class you learn about his principles and one is...Give Honest and Sincere Appreciation. I can't think of anything more important to the role of Rotary Leaders.

So as your District Membership Chair, I want all of you to know that I sincerely appreciate all the service you provide in your clubs and in your community. It is a privilege to work with you as we share our Rotary stories and invite others to join this marvelous organization of Rotary.

Club leaders please show your members sincere appreciation and watch them grow. Recently I read, "A person who feels appreciated will always do more than expected."

As we approach the Thanksgiving season it is a wonderful time to let your Rotarians know that you are thankful for their membership and service!

Our Membership results have just been published and District 7750 is plus 30 members because of your use of intentional strategies to grow your clubs. Don't let up we need more Rotarians as we astonish our communities and the world with our service. Congratulations and "keep the pedal to the metal"!

## The Meloncellis in Spartanburg

### E-Club members help group offering refugee resettlement and disaster relief

Franca and Alberto Meloncelli are members of the Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas who prove that being an E-club member does NOT mean you are not involved in service projects.

The long-time 7750 Rotarians live in Spartanburg and most recently have been involved with Mary and Martha Services there. "It has been a great and enjoyable experience being able to help Marcia and David Trott with this ministry," Franca said.

During the past couple of months alone, the pair have donated more than 150 volunteer hours helping prepare for the opening of "Two Sisters" boutique thrift store, parent company of Mary and Martha Services.

The purpose of the boutique is to support some of the operating costs for the refugee and disaster relief programs MMS offer to the community. Most recently MMS has assisted a resettlement of a family evacuated from Louisiana due to Hurricane Ida.

MMS is the only organization in Spartanburg County that picks-up and delivers donated items where they need to be.



Franca Meloncelli creates a display for a new thrift store operated by Mary and Martha Ministries.



E-Club members are Rotarians at work with other clubs and on their own.



E-Club members often join with other Rotary clubs close to them to work on projects.

Above is PDG Sue Poss, E-Club of the Carolinas member living in North Myrtle Beach, working with the Rotary Club of South Brunswick Islands in D7730 (NC) at its Three-Bridge Bicycle Tour Fundraiser.

At left are E-Club members Franca and Alberto Meloncelli and Luliana Aldica Watson working at a clean up day with members of the Rotary Club of Spartan West.





Golden Corner Rotarian Steve Rushton, left, spoke to the club about a variety of his interests through the years from his time as owner of Death Valley Exxon in downtown Clemson to tossing out candy at Clemson University baseball games to his current work with Scouting. Pictured at right is club president Steve Moore.



Representatives of Oconee County Sheriff Office's Community Services Division, Helen Westmoreland and John Crum, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club on some of its programs. Pictured with Helen and John is club president Steve Moore, left.



Jeff Bright, center, with the City of Seneca, displayed several drone photos of Seneca that were taken immediately following the Easter 2020 tornado that ranks as one of the worst disasters in state history. Jeff credited the city's community spirit Seneca Strong with the area's recovery. Pictured with Jeff are Rotarian Gene Williams and club president Steve Moore, right.

## Golden Corner Club News



Steve Slagle, center, vice commandant of the Lewis G. Watkins Marine Corps League Detachment 1131, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club on the upcoming Toys for Tots campaign that launches Oct. 1. Last year the League distributed more than 7,000 toys, bicycles, books, and Kindels. The toys campaign reaches Oconee, Clemson, Pendleton and neighboring areas. Pictured with Steve is club president Steve Moore and Rotarian Pam Dowd.



Tim Hardee, right, president South Carolina State Board for Technical and Comprehensive Education, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club, about the state's 16 technical colleges and their satellite campus. Pictured with Tim are club president Steve Moore and Rotarian Stephanie Blake.



### Greenwood members "Stuff the Bus"

Members of The Rotary Club of Greenwood collected and donated school supplies for United Way of the Lakelands "Stuff the Bus" program. The school supply drive has now turned into a year-round effort, as area school districts attend year-round school. Through United Way, the items will be donated to school guidance counselors, nurses and social workers to provide to children as needed." Pictured from left to right: Jessica Garcia, Nicole Munnerlyn, Rachel Blair (United Way), Doug Kauffmann, Michael Walters, Tara Smith, Marisol Losa (United Way) and Susan Jackson.



DG Frank presented president Steve with with books for the club's children literacy program and gave Beth Brown, the club's newest member, a jar of "Bee the Change" honey produced in Oconee County.

### DG Frank visits Golden Corner

DG Frank Cox addressed the Golden Corner Rotary Club about Rotary's 2021-2022 goals. Pictured from left are Golden Corner Rotary Club president Steve Moore, Frank, AG Jack Aden of Westminster and Crossie Cox, Rotary Club of Clemson Sunrise.



### Aiken club gets YMCA recognition

The Family YMCA of Greater Augusta recognized the Rotary Club of Aiken as a member of the President's club for its financial contribution to the Y. Accepting the recognition is club president Mallory Holley.

## Spring is in the air at the Rotary Club of Pleasantburg

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg is already preparing for Spring Sing 2022 which is scheduled for Tuesday, the 29th of March, at the Peace Center for Performing Arts in Greenville.

Susan Hughes is shown preparing cookie treats that were presented to all Greenville County Schools music teachers at their new school year in-service training.

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg partnered with the Hilton Greenville to provide the cookies. A bottle of water accompanied the cookies thanks to George Hughes of the Rotary Club of Simpsonville.



## Rotary Action Groups offer ideas for service projects

**BY PDG BARBARA SHAYEB-HELOU**  
D7750 Chair, RAGS and Fellowships

Recently my club participated in our second ever Blood Drive to benefit St. Francis Hospital.

It was one of the easiest service projects your club can do for your community. All you have to do is make a phone call to your local blood provider; they do the rest and you get the credit. A win/win situation! Check out The Blood Donation Action Group, <https://www.biolifeplasma.com/>

As opiate addiction continues to hurt the community, derail families and society, I suggest that you look to the Rotary Action Group on Substance Abuse and Addiction-

<https://www.rag-ap.org/en>.

Prevent our beautiful children from destroying their lives and their futures.

Now that the children are back to school, please consider the action group to alleviate illiteracy: BELRAG.

**BELRAG** works to make sure people everywhere can read and count with confidence. Thus they endeavor to enhance literary teaching.

Teachers need extra skills and patience to deal with adults who have never mastered the fundamentals. And, we should applaud them and offer encouragement to the students

who persevere to learn.

This makes a great club event to honor the teachers and students who graduate from literacy programs. Celebrate them and offer gift cards that they can benefit from.

Rotary is always poking its nose into areas that are unpopular and possibly unattractive. The Acton group for Slavery Prevention is one of these that confronts an ugly reality in society. Check them out.

It may not be happening in your neighborhood, but it is happening. Many innocent people fall victim for numerous reasons. Help them.



## Greenwood recognizes Rotarians with perfect attendance

Individuals were recognized during a bimonthly meeting of the Rotary Club of Greenwood for their years of perfect attendance in the club through June 30, 2021.

Pictured front row left to right: Jack Parham (40 years), Bill Thomason (39 years), Chuck Fox (22 years), Mamie Nicholson (17 years), Susan Jackson (1 year).

Back row left to right: Keith Lethco (31 years), Art Wallace (2 years), Robert Greer (1 year), Bob Brewer (1 year), John Heydel (12 years), Jon Scott (15 years), Len Bornemann (22 years).

Not pictured: Jimmy Burton (1 year), Ben Rosenberger (1 year), Pamela Vaughn (3 years), Deborah Parks (10 years), Watson Dorn (11 years), Tommy Stoddard (35 years), Marvin Burdette (41 years).



# Doug and Sally Kauffmann PolioPlus Challenge

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

7750 Foundation Chair



**D**oug and Sally Kauffmann are once again offering a PolioPlus Match to District 7750 Rotarians in celebration of World Polio Day on October 24, 2021. Doug and Sally are members of the Rotary Club of Greenwood, and Doug is our District Polio Chair. They are repeating their PolioPlus Challenge Match that was so successful last year. This 2021-2022 Rotary year, our 49 clubs of District 7750 have set their PolioPlus individual goals that come to a joint District 7750 goal of \$105,434.

Between October 1, 2021 and November 15, 2021, Doug and Sally Kauffman will match every gift of \$100 or more given to PolioPlus by individual Rotarians up to \$20,000 for the District. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will match that money two more times. That way for every Rotarian that gives \$100 or more,

each gift will be increased four times (example Rotarian contributes \$100 for PolioPlus, Doug and Sally will contribute \$100 to PolioPlus, and Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will contribute \$200 to PolioPlus).

Every Rotarian who gives \$100 or more will also receive that many Rotary Foundation Recognition Points. If you make that contribution online or over the phone with the Rotary Support Center 866-976-8279, you will double your Recognition Points up to a maximum of 600 points (example: a Rotarian contributes \$100 to PolioPlus through their club, they get 100 points, but if they contribute \$100 to PolioPlus online, they get 200 points).

Note: Anyone with a PHF+8 or a Major Donor will not be awarded points but your contributions will be greatly appreciated! Recognition Points are of no value to these donors.

# Polio work in Afghanistan, Pakistan continues

BY DOUG KAUFFMAN

D7750 Polio Chair

As most Rotarians are aware, Afghanistan and Pakistan are the only two countries in the world where polio from the wild polio virus remains endemic.

Despite such discouraging news coming out of Afghanistan in the last two months with the Taliban takeover of the country, the outlook for Polio eradication in Afghanistan is positive.

Only one case of polio from the wild virus has been documented in Afghanistan this year.

According to Michael K. McGovern, Rotary International PolioPlus Committee Chair, "Afghanistan has one of the best programs of polio surveillance in the world and it was not finding polio anywhere."

Discussions between Regional Directors of WHO and UNICEF and Taliban leaders have occurred this year. While the Taliban is currently not going to allow house-to-house vaccinations, road side vaccination points for children

five and under are being allowed with local Taliban providing security.

So, if such vaccination efforts continued to be allowed, the situation remains hopeful in Afghanistan.

It should also be emphasized that no Rotary funds, no vaccinations funds, are being given to the Taliban or controlled by the Taliban.

The news in Pakistan is also encouraging. The Global Polio Eradication Initiative has reported that only one case of wild virus polio has been documented in Pakistan so far this year, whereas the number reported for 2020 was 84.

The continued giving to Polio eradication remains essential to winning the battle against polio, and it continues to be one of the greatest private humanitarian efforts ever adopted by mankind!!



**7750 Polio Plus Chair**  
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Please contact me if your club would like to have a Polio Plus Presentation this year!

# District Grants for 2021-2022

Because of your generous giving to The Rotary Foundation, the District Grants Committee was able to approve and fully fund all grant applications that were received for 2021-22, a total of \$114,487.

The District received the funds about a month ago and the money has been distributed to clubs.

On the next couple of pages are snapshots of some of the grants. The figure for each club is the amount of the grant, not the total amount of the project. Other grants will be featured in coming months.

Thank you for your support of The Rotary Foundation. We are “Doing Good in the World,” and as these District Grants demonstrate, our Rotary Clubs also are doing so much great work in their own communities.

## Featured District Grants 2021-22

Club	Project	Grant
Aiken	Library Study Room	2,500.00
Aiken Sunrise	Dictionary	3,662.00
Anderson	Homeland Park	5,000.00
Batesburg Leesville	Food Pantry	2,500.00
Blacksburg	Lime Street Benches	1,200.00
Clemson	Operation school supply	1,000.00
Clemson Sunrise	Literacy Project	2,500.00
Clover	Grounds Beautification	375.00
Clover	Healthy Children	400.00
Easley	Camp I Rock	1,000.00
E Club of Carolinas	School Supplies	3,000.00
Emerald City	Refurbish Center	4,000.00
Emerald City	Inspire Love of Reading	3,000.00
Emerald City	Lander Rotarct	1,000.00

### AIKEN

#### Library Study Room

**\$2,500**

The Aiken Rotary Club will help finish and furnish one of the two new study rooms at the Aiken County Library. At times groups or individuals have been turned away because the three existing study rooms are in use. These rooms provide a quiet place to study, read, study with friends, proctor tests and tutor.

### AIKEN SUNRISE

#### Dictionary

**\$3,662**

Aiken Sunrise Rotary Club works with all the Rotary Clubs in their county to make sure every third-grade student in public and private schools has an up-to-date paperback dictionary. The dictionaries contain history, geography, mathematics, astronomy, and much more. To date, the Rotary Clubs have distributed over 45,000 dictionaries to eager 3rd grade students.

### ANDERSON

#### Homeland Park School

**\$5,000**

Anderson Rotary Club is continuing a project that began in 2020-21 at Homeland Park Primary School that has the second highest poverty rate in South Carolina. The United Way of Anderson County has agreed to match the grant to assist with this project. The project includes a gift card to help teachers with classroom supplies, a luncheon served by Rotarians for all teachers and staff at the school, classroom reading to students by Rotarians, participation in monthly birthday celebrations for students, supplies for HPSS “Whoop Whoop Wagon,” and books, socks and Christmas gifts for students identified as having special needs.

### BATESBURG-LEESVILLE

#### Food Pantry

**\$2,500**

Batesburg-Leesville Rotary provides support to The Wittenberg Lutheran Church Food Pantry that was established

in 2009. Approximately 80 families per week are served. The rate of food insecurity in Lexington County is 20%. The food pantry is looking to expand its operation to include a Mobile Food Trailer and needs funding to purchase the trailer. They also receive donations of fresh vegetables, fruits and eggs each week and need of a larger refrigerator. In the fall, seasonal food boxes are provided so freezer space is needed for long term storage.

### BLACKSBURG

#### Park Benches

**\$1,200**

Blacksburg Rotary Club will provide funds to purchase three park benches to be placed along walking trails in a new recreational park. “Lime Street Park” will be located on Highway 29 and will include walking trails and resting areas. Citizens of all ages and physical abilities will be able to enjoy the park trails at their own pace with the addition of the proposed park benches.



## More grants—

### CLEMSON

#### Operation School Supply \$1,000

Clemson Rotary Club will provide and deliver backpacks and school supplies to 150-175 high-need local K-12 students through a partnership with a local non-profit organization, Clemson Community Care. Also, as part of the project the club will deliver approximately 300 dictionaries to local 3rd grade students.

### CLEMSON SUNRISE

#### Literacy \$2,500

Clemson Sunrise Rotary will provide literacy activities in several primary areas including (1) distribution of dictionaries, (2) an annual book drive, (3) the Corporal Freddie Stowers Overcoming Adversity Luncheon and (4) the Miss Kendra Project. Corporal Stowers is the only African-American soldier to be awarded the Medal of Honor for his service and sacrifice in World War I. The luncheon is for students who have overcome diversity and achieved academic success. The Miss Kendra Project is conducted by the United Way of Pickens County for traumatized children, and the District Grant helps purchase supplies for the program.

### CLOVER

#### Grounds Beautification \$375

Clover Rotary Club will help beautify the grounds of the Stellie Jackson Enrichment Center that serves children in the afterschool and summer enrichment programs. They will improve the flower beds and landscaping around the Center.

### CLOVER

#### Healthy Children \$400

Clover Rotary Club will support the YMCA Youth Triathlon Program called Race 4 Chase. This free youth triathlon program provides kids aged 6 to 12 a safe, healthy non-competitive environment to discover the sport of triathlon. It gives the children the opportunity to train (in swimming, biking and running) and finally complete a youth triathlon.

### EASLEY

#### Camp iRock \$1,000

Easley Rotary Club members will read (virtually) to the Easley-area Camp iRock students. Toward the conclusion of Camp iRock, the club will purchase 125 copies of a book about professions and present each student a book with their name on a nameplate and Rotary logo.

### E-CLUB OF THE CAROLINAS

#### School Supplies \$3,000

E-Club of the Carolinas will provide school children at Nyamyerambiko Primary School in Uganda with books, pens, pencils, math sets, and rulers in order for the children to be able to write and learn effectively. This school is located in a rural area with many very poor/needy children. The children often stay home when they don't have these supplies.

### EMERALD CITY

#### Refurbish After-School Center \$4,000

Emerald City Rotary will help turn the old Brewer Middle School

into an after-school center for 8 -12-year-olds. The grant will be used to buy chairs and tables for three classrooms as well as update the cabinets in the rooms. This is probably the biggest project our club Emerald City has ever done.

### EMERALD CITY

#### Childhood Literacy \$3,000

Emerald City Rotary will have Inspire a Love of Reading 2021-2022 that promotes early childhood literacy in Greenwood County through Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. Parents enroll their children at Greenwood County Library and its outreach programs. The Dollywood Foundation then mails one book each month to the child free of charge until the child turns 5 or moves out of Greenwood County. We currently have 1,078 children in the program. We have increased the number of children by close to 400 children in the past year. All members of Emerald City Rotary Club are encouraged to sponsor at least one child from birth to age 5 (\$150).

### EMERALD CITY

#### Lander Rotaract \$1,000

Emerald City Rotary will use \$1,000 for the Lander University Rotaract Club to help turn the old Brewer Middle School into an after-school center for students 8 - 12 years old. The Lander University Rotaractors will renovate the activities room in the building and help with the painting and cleaning throughout the building.

### D-7750 Foundation Chair

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# Registration open for Nov. 5 FOUNDATION CELEBRATION

Registration opened the end of September for our annual Rotary Foundation Celebration. Join us on November 5, 2021, at Spartanburg Community College, Downtown Campus, 220 East Kennedy Street. Our very own Lorraine Angelino, Zone 33 Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator, will be our guest speaker.

The afternoon includes Foundation Seminars where you can learn more about The Rotary Foundation. There will be a Rotary Foundation 101 Workshop and a District and Global Grants Workshop.

Both seminars are free and open to all Rotarians.

The Grants training is mandatory if your club wants to be eligible for a District Grant. Someone who will work with the District Grant (such as Club President, Foundation Chair or Community Service Chair) must

attend Grants Training.

If you can't attend the seminars, please join us for dinner and the program. We will recognize our new Major Donors, Bequest Society Members and others who have made special contributions to The Rotary Foundation.

Because our Foundation Celebration was virtual in 2020, we will have many special recognitions to make at our event.

We hope to see you in downtown Spartanburg on Friday, November 5, for our first District Foundation Celebration since 2019.

You'll get to see a lot of your friends from other clubs, and you will be inspired by the great work that Rotarians in our District are doing.

Emails will go out weekly that contain registration information and a personal registration link, or you can go to the District Calendar in DACdb and register.



## October Challenge

October 24, 2021 is World Polio Day. Here's an October Challenge for your Rotary Club.

Have a Polio awareness event or Polio minute at a club meeting to encourage club members to meet the Doug and Sally Kauffmann Polio Challenge.

One suggestion is **Skip a Meal for Polio**. Even if you are meeting virtually, members can make their contribution directly to The Rotary Foundation at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) or call the Rotary Support Center and make your contribution over the phone 1-866-976-8279.

Those who make a contribution of \$100 or more will meet the Doug and Sally Kauffmann Polio Challenge.

Now more than ever, we truly are "this close!" to eradicating polio and freeing the world from this dreaded disease. Let's use World Polio Day as an opportunity to renew our commitment to End Polio Now!

Contact DRFC Beth Padgett if you have any questions

### SCHEDULE NOV 5 FOUNDATION CELEBRATION

2:00pm	Registration
2:30pm - 3:45pm	Rotary Foundation 101 Workshop
3:45pm - 4:00pm	Break
4:00pm - 5:15pm	District & Global Grants Workshop
5:30pm - 6:00pm	Reception - Beer and Wine - 1 Free Drink Ticket with Registration, Other drink tickets must be bought in advance
6:00pm - 7:00pm	Dinner - Buffet (Caterer: Carolina Culinary Creations of Spartanburg)
7:00pm - 9:00pm	Program - Recognitions and Keynote Speaker RRFC Lorraine Angelino

**Cost - \$45 per ticket for reception and dinner  
No cost for seminars.**

# Membership Champions (44 new members and their sponsors in August)

Member	Type	Club	Sponsor
Booth, Ronnie (RONNIE)	Active	Anderson	Lee R Luff
Caggiano, Nick (NICK)	Active	Gaffney	
Dean, Jacob (JACOB)	Active	Clemson	Brian Baker
Don, Mary-Langston Willis (MARY-LANGSTON)	Active	Fountain Inn	Shawn Michael Bell
Douglas, Jim (JIM)	Active	Clemson	
Farris, Tina M (TINA)	Active	Clover	Vance Stine
Grigg, Miranda B. (MIRANDA)	Active	Blacksburg	David Y. Roark/ Hal W. Howington Jr.
Harris, Bennie L. (BENNIE)	Active	Spartanburg	Joseph Derham Cole Jr.
Hatchell, Henry Leon (HANK)	Active	Aiken Sunrise	Rysheeka N. Bush
Heimmermann , Daniel Dr (DAN)	Active	Aiken	Teresa H. Haas
Higdon, Weslie C. (WESLIE)	Active	Spartanburg	Samuel S. Hook
Kondaveeti, Bhargava (BG)	Active	Spartanburg	Ryan Edward Gaylord
Lawton , Mary Catherine (MARY CATHERINE )	Active	Aiken	
Leishman, Dan (DAN)	Active	Batesburg-Leesville	Marilyn Crady
Madden, Brandon (BRANDON)	Active	Mauldin	
Madison, Jolene L. (JOLENE)	Active	Spartanburg	Samuel S. Hook
McMahon, Maggie (MAGGIE)	Active	Spartan West	
Moreno, Becky (BECKY)	Active-Satellite	Greer Satellite	
Moreno, Mark (MARK)	Active-Satellite	Greer Satellite	
O'Donnell, Shane A. (SHANE)	Active	Fort Mill	
Pierce, Dalton T. (DALTON)	Active	Blacksburg	Frannie Stockwell
Rice, April Neal (APRIL)	Active	Rock Hill	
Ridgeway, Holly (HOLLY)	Active	Clemson	Hazel A Miller
Savidge, Denise K (DENISE)	Active	Greater Anderson	Leslie McIntosh
Smith, Mary (MARY)	Active	Aiken	Noble E Diller
Stevenson, Casey (CASEY)	Active-YP32	Greenville	Judith S. Prince/ Herbert B. Strange
Wigger, Andrew (ANDREW)	Active-Associate	Newberry	Andy Husk

**August: 28 New Members | 18 Terminated Members • 2 deceased**

**Deadline for November newsletter is Oct. 25.**

Send items to newsletter editor Sue Poss, [editor@rotary7750.org](mailto:editor@rotary7750.org)

Articles received after Oct. 25 will be used in December.