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NOVEMBER: Rotary Foundation Month

DECEMBER: Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

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Lancaster Breakfast Rotary Club changes its literacy focus

Forgoing former dictionary project, the club this year gave each child a book

The Lancaster Breakfast Rotary Club shares District Governor Frank Cox's focus on youth literacy. In alignment with this emphasis, club leaders met in July with Erwin Elementary School Principal Cory Hyslop to plan and prepare for the club's 2021-22 literacy project.

While the club had distributed dictionaries to students in the past, literacy chair Ernest Jenkins, working with club president Mike Barnes and the school principal, decided 2021-22 would bring a new approach – helping young people to begin reading earlier and become successful readers.

"We must catch kids early and put a book in their hands to get them started reading," said superintendent Jonathan Phipps.

"We are very thankful that the Lancaster Breakfast Rotary Club chose our school as a partner," Cory said. "Our kids are the ones who will reap the benefits because every child in 4K through second grades at Erwin will get a book." Kids throughout the 2nd grade were overheard saying, "Are these books for us to keep!"

Books were also given to Erwin's guidance counselors and 4k-second grade teachers to read to their classes.

Labels were placed in all the books to identify them as being provided by Lancaster Breakfast

"Thank you so much for helping our kids have the opportunity to read," said Libby Gregory, Erwin Elementary Media Specialist.

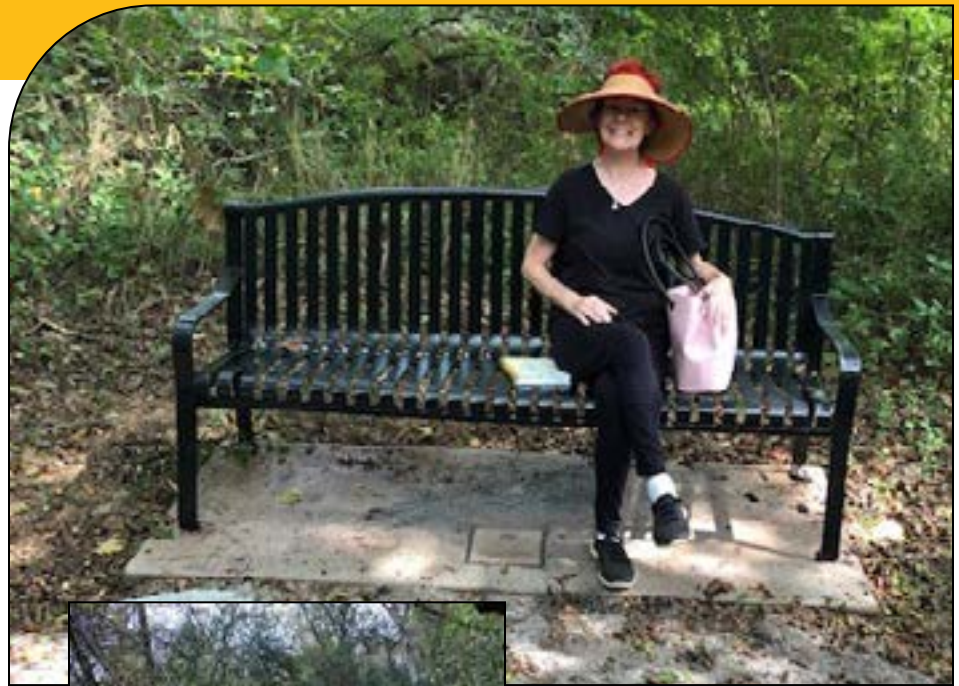
Lancaster Breakfast Club creates area of "peace and reflection" on Pettus Greenway

The Lancaster Breakfast Rotary Club has completed its 2021-22 district project—a "Peace and Reflection" area on the Lindsay Pettus Greenway located in the City of Lancaster.

The area overlooks a babbling stream on a secluded area on the greenway. The project's goal is to provide residents with a quiet sanctuary from which to meditate and reflect on their lives.

Club members poured a concrete pad before securing a bench and a block to recognize the Lancaster Breakfast Rotary Club as providing and maintaining the area. Work wrapped up in mid-September.

Pettus, who died in 1919, was



Lancaster Breakfast is collaborating with the Lancaster Garden Club—whose president Pat Clancy is pictured—to plant appropriate foliage around the bench/concrete pad.

a member of the club and a life-long environmentalist.

The club hopes many more people will use this area and experience peace amidst

the challenges of their daily lives. The project's focus was on peacebuilding and conflict prevention and resolution, one of the seven focus areas for Rotary.



Lancaster Breakfast held walk on Greenway for World Polio Day

On October 24, World Polio Day, the Lancaster Breakfast Rotary Club hosted a walk on the Lindsay Pettus Greenway to continue to bring awareness to the eradication of this crippling disease. Pictured on the walk along the beautiful greenway are District Governor Elect Joyce Morin, member of the Rotary Club of Lancaster, with Mike Barnes, president of the Rotary Club of Lancaster Breakfast.

The joy of getting one's hands dirty

BY DG FRANK COX

Rotary Club of Clemson Sunrise

When I was a young child growing up in Clemson, we had a dial phone on a party line. Most of you have no idea what that is. The short side of the story is that we spent no time on any phone. What did we do – we played outside and always got dirty. What simple fun we had, but the joy of being outside doing something has remained with me.

This past Friday, the Easley and Pickens Clubs planted beautiful azaleas along the 'Doodle Trail' at their joint Rotary Park. I joined them and we dug 16 big holes, planted the shrubs, spread pine straw, watered, cleaned and tidied up the area.

It was an uplifting morning, but I'm older now and a bit wiser – wore some nice gloves (got them dirty!). Lancaster Breakfast did a similar project in one of their community parks – reflection point with shrubs and more.

It seems to me one of the joys in being a Rotarian is we all can dig in the dirt, get our hands dirty (literally and figuratively), and make something happen in our communities. It may not be for you but getting outside our traditional meetings and doing community service is a healthy way to engage your members and, as important, a great way to attract new members.

Our Big Rotary tells us their research reveals that prospective members of the generation that we are attracting prefer service to meetings, projects to programs, and activities to meals. So let's start planning activities that involve serious, meaningful projects for our communities.

On Saturday, the Abbeville Club hosted its annual Rotary Bowl – they worked tirelessly. r weeks in their community meeting business, school, and community leaders to support them – their interactions surely 'brand' them as a service-oriented, community-oriented Club.

The only thing I would urge them to do more of

is 'brag a little' about the end-results – supporting key agencies and at-risk families in Abbeville – a Rotary Club in action example for all of us.

Terry Weaver has taught us the value of an intentional strategy to attract members – I honestly believe that inviting those potential members that you want in your club that share your values of service above self – to join you to work on a project that achieves an outcome that makes the participants feel good about themselves and the benefits of the club to their community.

Pam Weaver, as our Community Service Chair, has published a terrific taxonomy document of successful projects – if your club has not discovered a good community project – look at tinyurl.com/7750Projects.

And if you have some terrific projects, please add them to our list.

If you are planning a fantastic project that requires digging in the dirt or getting your hands dirty, please invite me to participate – you would be amazed at how much my wife has taught me about how to dig a correct hole for a shrub and then practice it again

when she wants it moved six inches to the left.

I want to thank each of you – we are attracting new members. Carol

Burdette reports that we have 40 new members as of October 25 and I think several clubs have inductions of new members planned. That is wonderful news as we reconnect and rebuild our clubs.

Remember what our RI President Shekhar Mehta has asked us to do – Grow more, Do more! Keep up the good work. And have some fun – get out in the dirt!!



Jonathan Strange, the immediate past president of the Rotary Club of Easley with Governor Frank Cox, planting trees.

GROW MORE — DO MORE



Foothills uses district grant to buy drone for police department

Foothills Rotary Board members Harvey Choplin and Reggie Small presented a \$2,000 check to Police Chief Benjamin Ford for the purchase of a drone to help police and first responders do their job in the City of Travelers Rest. This project was funded with a District Grant.

Greenville Evening plants trees at community center

There's no better feeling than to add a little shade to a hot, muggy part of the country.

Thanks to Greenville Evening Club members Beth Gaffer, Eric Krichbaum, and Meg Coffey, 16 more trees were added to the Greenville canopy. Trees Uptate—one of the club beneficiaries of the Reedy River Duck Derby—plants, promotes, and protects trees in the Upstate and, to date, has planted 10,250 trees.

According to their statistics, these 16 trees planted at the Juanita Butler Community Center will beautify the community center and provide many environmental benefits. These trees will:

- filter 9,256 gallons of stormwater in the next 25 years
- store 7,308 pounds of carbon in the next 25 years
- remove ~176,000 miles of car emissions from the atmosphere per year at maturity.





Ryan Blancke, Robert Winkler, David and Maria Duncan, Russell Propst.

York builds greenhouse and gardening area with District Grant funds

The Rotary Club of York had a big turnout and a lot of fun building greenhouses and a gardening area for Tender Hearts Ministries, a non-profit organization in York that specializes in helping homelessness, poverty, addiction, abuse, as well as senior care.

Made possible by the club's fundraising efforts and district grant funds, these greenhouses and planting beds will be used to grow fresh fruits and vegetables year-round for feeding homebound senior citizens and homeless citizens in the York Community. The club had a big crowd on a Saturday morning, including several players from the York Cougars High School Football Team and City of York Police Department.



Russell Propst.



Above:
President Elect
Dean Boyd,
Maria Duncan,
President
Suzanne Edson.

Left: More of
the crew.



Greater Anderson members packing for NICE

Members and guests of the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson participated in a hands-on service project Sept. 30 by donating items and packing 50 NICE (Nutrition in Case of Emergency) packages for Meals on Wheels-Anderson. NICE Meals are shelf stable, ready-to-eat solutions for emergency situations and are provided to families when Meals on Wheels is unable to deliver hot meals due to inclement weather or power outages.



Pickens' 9th Annual Ride to the Rock

The Pickens Rotary Club's Ride to the Rock event was held on September 25, 2021. 194 cyclists left downtown Pickens and followed routes with beautiful scenic views of the Foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and Table Rock. Cyclists could choose between 40k, 60K, and 100K rides. The riders enjoyed a BBQ lunch and beer garden after the event. The 2021 Ride to the Rock raised \$14,500 for local service projects.



This close reminder

Richard Pressley, President of the Rotary Club of Easley, reminding us that we are "this close" to eradicating polio.



Rotary team at work

The Anderson Rotary Club's Women Build team at the annual Women Build for Habitat for Humanity—Cara Hamilton, Tina Landers Brown, Jai Crowder, Cynthia Teamer, and Melanie Hammock.

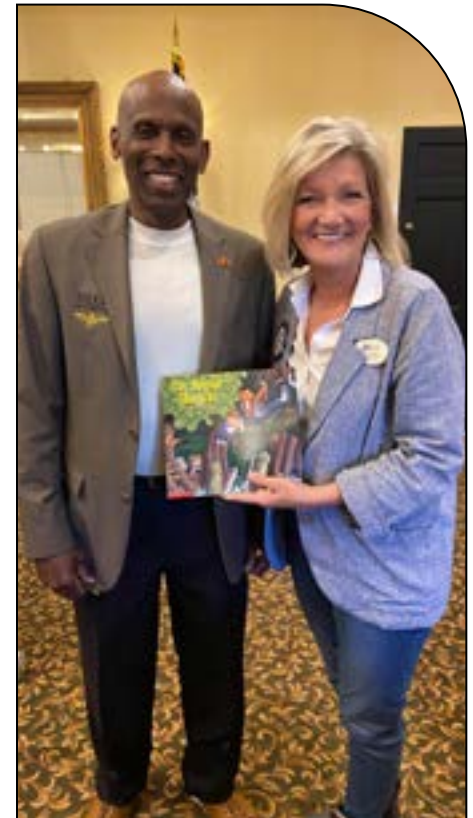
Explaining Amazon's delivery system

Scott J. Mason, pictured at right with Tina Brown, spoke to the Anderson club during October. He is a Principal Research Scientist in the Middle Mile Products and Tech group at Amazon. Middle mile (line haul) is moving large trucks and cargo airplanes full of inventory/packages from point-to-point within Amazon's network of fulfillment centers, sort centers, and delivery stations.

Prior to joining Amazon, Scott spent 20 years in academia at the University of Arkansas (2000-2010) and most recently at Clemson University (2010-2020) where he served as the Fluor Endowed Chair in Supply Chain Optimization and Logistics and a Professor of Industrial Engineering.

Scott uses operations research techniques to model and analyze large-scale supply chain and facility logistics challenges for Amazon.





Anderson Club donates to Habitat

Anastasia from the Anderson Mall donated women's Bibles and Bryce from World Insurance donated children's Bibles to Habitat for Humanity on behalf of the Anderson Rotary Club.

Leadership innovation strategist speaks to Anderson club

As a Leadership Innovation Strategist, Carl Sharperson takes his clients from mediocre to maximizing their potential in work life and personal life.

US Naval Academy grad to Marine Corps Aviator to Vice President of Manufacturing of Dunlop Slazenger to Published Author to CEO and Leadership Innovation Strategist, Carl's diverse background allows him to connect with a wide range of audiences.

Carl draws from his unique experiences in the military, Corporate America, and entrepreneurship to transform his clients from mediocre to maximizing their potential.



Rotary Club of Anderson in action

Rotarians in action at SnackPack for United Way of Anderson County!



At Rudolph Gordon School

Pleasantburg gives books to children, money to media center

BY MAC MCLEAN

President, Rotary Club of Pleasantburg

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg provided more than 300 books to kindergarten and first grade students at Rudolph Gordon School in Greenville County on October 21.

Club members read a copy of the purchased book to the children in each classroom.

Rudolph Gordon – the namesake of the school – was a long-time member of the Rotary Club of Pleasantburg and was also Superintendent of Schools for Greenville County. Accordingly, the Club has established a special relationship with the Rudolph Gordon School.

The club also provided \$1,000 to the Rudolph Gordon School Library/Media Center.



Susan Hughes, top photo, and Melanie Gordon, bottom, read to kids in classrooms that received books.



Pleasantburg Club members reading at the Rudolph Gordon School.



**Mac McLean, top photo;
John Kimbell, above.**

How Pleasantburg's media center funds will be used

The following expression of gratitude came from Kimberly Rush, Teacher Librarian at the Rudolph Gordon School.

"We were certainly glad to welcome back the members of the Pleasantburg Rotary Club this week. I am so very grateful for the generous donation that will go towards a selection of new books for circulation in our library. I plan to spend the \$1000 wisely in the following areas:

"Our focus on Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) within the district motivates me to add fiction chapter and picture books that support the ReThink curriculum implemented this school year in all schools.

"Because I am always seeking

ways to help my school population find what they like to read, I will order books according to their interests. I keep an ongoing list of their suggestions and any new titles I research. I can now order those books!

"Finally, I am adding more books that recognize diversity and people with special needs in several developmental areas. It is important that we add more books to represent a variety of backgrounds.

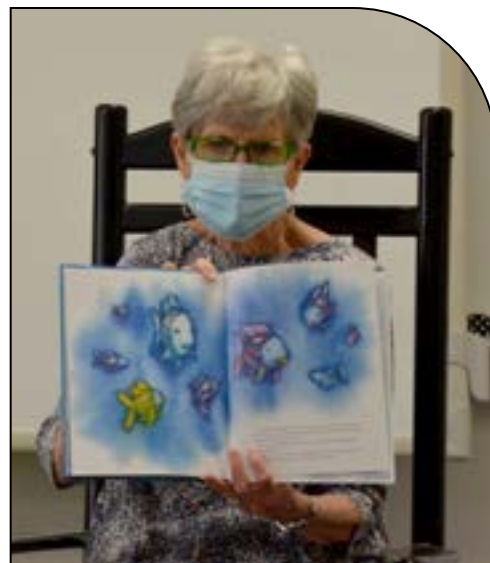
"Again, we are so grateful for the donation. It is my sincere intention to be a good steward of your contribution which will help our students continue to want to continue to read!"



Members of the Pleasantburg Club who read to children at Rudoph Gordon School.



Regina Coulomb.



Pleasantburg member and long-time literacy champion Sara Mansbach.

Pleasantburg Club members reading at the Rudolph Gordon School.



Hand-made quilt is Golden Corner's fundraiser

The Golden Corner Rotary Club is again offering a handmade quilt as a fundraiser to support the club's community projects including GED scholarships and hygiene kits for Our Daily Rest and Our Daily Bread centers. Pictured are Rotarian Cammie Kaiser, quilt project coordinator and quilt maker and club president Steve Moore.



Mac Devine, center, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about the work of BRIEF—Blue Ridge Innovation and Entrepreneurship Foundation—and Ripple Of One. The nonprofits look to break the cycle of poverty and government dependence with BRIEF bringing science and technology to young students. Pictured are Patrick Lee, sergeant at arms and Rotarian Wayne Frady, right.



Update from Washington

Congressman Jeff Duncan, on screen, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club from Washington about the many concerns facing area residents. Pictured from left are Rick Adkins, Duncan's Chief of Staff, Rotarian Lorraine Harding and club president Steve Moore.

What action groups have you joined?

BY PDG BARBARA SHAYEB-HELOU

D7750 Chair, RAGS and Fellowships

On October 8, I participated in a Global Zoom meeting of Action Group Leaders.

I spent 90 minutes discussing Rotary, Action Groups and our collective future with Rotarian leaders from six other Action Groups. (I am the Secretary for RAGES (endangered species).

The others zoomed in from the Netherlands, Africa, Canada, Australia, Massachusetts and South Carolina. We were moderated by an Evanston professional who kept the discussion balanced and moving forward at all times.

Rotary now has 27 Action Groups, check out the possibilities and opportunities that you can partner with and learn from. It is a great resource just waiting for your e-mail or call.

Please read, if you haven't already, the article on page 16 in

the October *Rotarian*.

That will open your eyes if I haven't. We are a worldwide source of specific expertise waiting for your e-mail or call. We are a free service that you can tap into at any time.

Just remember we are in different time zones: 12 Noon may be 12 midnight for somebody else.

Please, let me know what Action Groups you have joined. I would treasure knowing who in the District has interest or expertise in specific areas..

I have been a Rotarian for almost 30 years and I still learn new things each day.

We are a world-wide group of like minded people who lack prejudice and are totally Inclusive and Accepting. And that makes us better citizens' and better Rotarians.



District 7750 is offering all three parts of RLI 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.



This close from Easley Rotary (with DG Frank)

They might look a little fuzzy in this photo but we can still get the gist of their message: We are "THIS CLOSE" to eradicating polio. Robert Dye, Mark Eisengrein, DG Frank Cox, Karen Culley, Rex Rice, & Jonathan Strange.

Let's celebrate our Rotary Foundation

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

D7750 Foundation Chair

November is Rotary Foundation Month, and we have a great celebration planned. Join us on Friday, November 5 at Spartanburg Community College, Downtown Campus, 220 East Kennedy Street. Registration ends Wednesday, November 3, so sign up today.

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 Rotary Club

Nov. 5 Schedule

2:00pm	Registration
2:30pm - 3:45pm	Rotary Foundation 101 Workshop
3:45 - 4:00pm	Break
4:00pm - 5:15	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.

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.

Our very own Lorraine Angelino, Zone 33 Regional

Rotary Foundation Coordinator, will be our guest speaker for the evening.

We will recognize our new Major Donors, Bequest Society Members and others who have made special contributions to The Rotary Foundation.

District 7750 creates PolioPlus Society

District 7750 is joining a number of Rotary Districts in creating a PolioPlus Society as we continue our mission as Rotarians to achieve a polio-free world. Some details are yet to be worked out, but it's going to be easy to become a member.

Rotarians will qualify for the PolioPlus Society if they give at least \$100 a year and pledge to continue giving that amount until the world is certified as free of polio by the World Health Organization. Rotarians who join the Society will be honored with a special pin and certificate noting their contribution and commitment to ending polio.

Eradicating Polio has been the top priority for Rotarians since 1985 when Rotary International launched PolioPlus with an initial fundraising goal of \$120 million.

Rotary's first involvement with polio was in 1979



with a project to eliminate polio in the Philippines. Rotarians have given more than \$2 billion to help free the world of this crippling disease and have volunteered countless hours.

The wonderful news is that we are getting "this close" to eradicating polio. There have been only two cases of the wild poliovirus reported this year with Pakistan and Afghanistan reporting one case each in January. A new timeline shows that it's possible for us to declare a polio-free world by 2027.

Donations already made this year to PolioPlus will count toward membership in the PolioPlus Society.

Please remember that the Doug and Sally Kauffmann PolioPlus Challenge Match will continue until November 15. Stay tuned for details about District 7750's PolioPlus Society.

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.

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.

FOOTHILLS, TRAVELERS REST Police Department Drone \$1,000

The Foothills, Travelers Rest Rotary Club will help the Travelers Rest Police and Fire Departments purchase a Drone device. The Drone is needed to enhance public safety in the community.

FORT MILL Food Support \$4,500

The Fort Mill Rotary Club has created a number of partnerships in their community that include the Fort Mill Community Café and Fort Mill Care Center. This project will help families facing food insecurities by providing funds and supplies to both groups. Rotarians will help prepare, pack, deliver and distribute food and supplies in their community.

FORT MILL Literacy Picnic \$5,000

The Fort Mill Rotary Club will provide books to every child who attends the Literacy Picnic. This event was created as a way of

Featured Rotary Grants

Foothills, Travelers Rest	TR Police Depart	1,000.00
Fort Mill Rotary	Food Support	4,500.00
Fort Mill Rotary	Literacy Picnic	5,000.00
Golden Strip Sunrise	Night of Singing	2,350.00
Golden Strip Sunrise	Interact Club	750.00
Golden Strip Sunrise	Scholarships	500.00
Greater Anderson	AED	1,663.50
Greater Anderson	3rd Grade Reading	3,336.50
Greenville	Alexander Elementary	3,000.00
Greenville	Digital Learning	2,000.00
Greenville Breakfast	Greenville Equity	1,750.00
Greenville City Center	Switch Class	2,500.00

improving literacy by providing children in Fort Mill's 11 elementary schools with books at their reading level and to provide a positive experience by having a cook-out to feed them and any parents or siblings who attend.

GOLDEN STRIP SUNRISE Night of Singing \$2,350

The Golden Strip Sunrise Rotary Club will showcase the area elementary, middle and high school choral programs in a Night of Singing. This program originated through this Rotary club 22 years ago. This is a wonderful way for the children and parents to see the results of much hard work and the community to have a night of entertainment.

GOLDEN STRIP SUNRISE Interact Club \$750

The Golden Strip Sunrise Rotary Club will sponsor an Interact Club at the new Fountain High School and will provide all the items needed including a bell, banner, badges, pins, shirts and other supplies.

GOLDEN STRIP SUNRISE Scholarships \$500

The Golden Strip Sunrise Club will provide \$500 scholarships to two high school seniors who participate in the Night of Singing program.

GREATER ANDERSON AEDs Save Lives \$1,633.50

The Greater Anderson Rotary Club will purchase two Automated External Defibrillators to go in community nonprofits or high-traffic businesses. The club has done this every year since 2016 when AEDs were a focus of then-District Governor Lance Young.

GREATER ANDERSON Reading Project \$3,336.50

The Greater Anderson Rotary Club will have a reading project for students in four rural districts. The most improved readers will be recognized.



GREENVILLE

Alexander Elementary

\$3,000

The Greenville Rotary Club will continue to support projects at Alexander Elementary School, and funds will be used for teacher support, student support, and student/staff celebrations. Rotarians will provide food boxes prior to Thanksgiving and Spring Break, Teacher Appreciation Meals, books for Read Across America, Happy Feet, and books for the library that will be signed by speakers at Rotary Club.

GREENVILLE

Digital Learning

\$2,000

The Greenville Rotary Club will provide support for the virtual and online learning programs utilized by the Greenville Literacy Association. The project is designed to provide highly flexible learning plans to meet a greater diversity of learning needs and as well help students facing barriers in their learning.

GREENVILLE BREAKFAST

Greenville Equity

\$1,950

The Greenville Breakfast Club will carry out a three-pronged Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) community initiative. The club will provide support to students at Tanglewood Middle School; support lower-income teenage girls at the non-profit Girls Up Greenville; and finance a major DEI initiative to raise awareness of existing community inequities and to take action to eliminate such inequities.

GREENVILLE CITY CENTER

SWITCH Class

\$2,500

The Rotary Club of Greenville City Center will renovate SWITCH's current classroom/boardroom. The project will include removing and replacing flooring, repainting walls and replacing existing furniture with new modern furniture (tables and chairs).

Top Five Total Giving Clubs to Annual Fund

1. Greenville	\$55,900.00
2. Emerald City	\$43,846.79
3. Fort Mill	\$31,420
4. Greenwood	\$30,731.00
5. Aiken	\$27,587.50

Top Five Per Capita Giving Clubs to Annual Fund

1. Emerald City	\$674.57
2. Fort Mill	\$408.05
3. Reedy River Greenville	\$400.71
4. E-Club of the Carolinas	\$384.01
5. Anderson	\$354.19

Top Five Total Giving Clubs to PolioPlus

1. Golden Strip Sunrise	\$12,025
2. Greenwood	\$10,056
3. Spartanburg	\$10,020
4. Greenville	\$7,655
5. Pleasantburg	\$7,300

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Reminder from RI president

EACH ONE BRING ONE to bolster our membership

BY SHEKHAR MEHTA

RI President

Together, let us make this the best year of our lives by making it a year to grow more and do more. Let this be a year of changemakers, and let us begin with our membership. That is precisely why the **Each One, Bring One initiative** is so important.

During this year, I urge you to dream of new ways in which Rotary can expand its reach into your community and therefore the world.

If each member introduces one person to Rotary, our membership can increase to 1.3 million by July 2022. So, let's just do it!

Imagine the change we, as Rotary members, can make when there are so many more of us! More people to care for others, more people to Serve to Change Lives.

Think of the impact we can have through grow more, do more. More members will enable us to embark on bigger and bolder service projects. And each of us can also continue to serve in our own personal ways, responding to needs in our communities.

The beauty of Rotary is that service means different things to different people around the world. One element, however, that we can incorporate into all of our service initiatives is empowering girls. Unfortunately, even in this day and age, girls and young women face disproportionate challenges all over the world.

We have the power to lead the charge for gender equality. Empowering girls and young women to have greater access to education, better health care, more employment, and equality in all walks of life should be embedded in every Rotary project we launch.

personal
ASK

For us to grow Rotary with the
“Each one, bring one” model,
we must do two things:

1. Embody the mantra as individual Rotarians. By modeling, we allow others the opportunity to see we are leading with action.

2. Make the ask personal. Take time to ask each member of your club to participate.
[Here is a guide to get you started.](#)

Following these two steps will foster membership as a mindset for the entire club.

It will take time, but in the long run your club will be better for it.

Girls are future leaders, so we must ensure that we help them shape their future. These are challenging times, and I compliment each of your efforts in grappling with COVID-19.

No challenge is too big for Rotarians. The bigger the challenge, the more passionate the Rotarian. Look at what we can do when we take on a colossal challenge such as eradicating polio. Look at the millions of lives we improve by strengthening access to water, sanitation, and hygiene. Look at what we do every year to promote peace in places where it seems unimaginable. Our basic education and literacy programs have nation-building impact.

This year, let us challenge ourselves to do more such projects and programs that have national reach and impact. This year, let us Serve to Change Lives.

Kringle Holiday Village brought to you by the Rotary Club of Greenville

The Rotary Club of Greenville is partnering with the Drive/WEE to bring you a great Holiday experience, Kringle Holiday Village. We will bring excitement and joy to Greenville on December 11th and 12th.

This inaugural Kringle Holiday Village will become an amazing Holiday Tradition for your friends and family. Upon entering, you are invited to the Kringle Village Market. Meander through a concourse packed with unique artisans showing off their fare.

Next, find yourself in the middle of an Old-World Village Square where you may see jugglers, balloon artists, enjoy German treats and get that unique photo-op in Santa's Sleigh. Then, enjoy a cold brew or a mug of Glühwein in the Village Biergarten,

while enjoying the entertainment. Now, wander through Kinder Lane filled with Holiday themed inflatables for the kids along with a train ride on the Kinder Lane Express. No Holiday Event would be complete without a visit with the dear old man himself, Santa, located in Santaland.

The evening ends with a fabulous fireworks display! Don't forget to ride the Kringle Village Express from County Square for free and convenient parking. Join the thousands who will be enthralled with the Kringle Holiday Village.

Proceeds from Kringle Holiday Village will go the many charitable endeavors of The Rotary Club of Greenville.

Tickets are on sale at kringleholidayvillage.com (along with the opportunity to [volunteer](#)). Advance ticket sale prices end on November 30, so [buy your tickets](#) now!



Membership Champions (28 new members and their sponsors in September)

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	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
Young, Danielle (DANIELLE)	Active	Rock Hill	Micah Winn

September: 28 New Members | 23 Terminated Members • 1 deceased

Deadline for December newsletter is Nov. 25

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