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Brandon Worley, a US Army Veteran who served in Afghanistan, speaks to the Greer club about the challenges facing service men and women when they return home.



Rotary Club of Greer: My, how we've grown!

BY BECKY MORENO

Rotary Club of Greer

The Rotary Club of Greer began meeting in June 2021 with 3 members. In eight months, we have grown the membership to 14.

Prospective members are visiting the bimonthly meetings to learn about Rotary and how they can help their community.

As the Greer population increases, so does the interest in Rotary's service projects that will help our neighbors in need.

A robust social media presence and members who network in their own circle has spurred our growth.

Our club encourages diversity, equity and

inclusion, Rotary's DEI code of conduct. We have a cross section of businesses/industries, cultures, nationalities, genders, and ages within the membership.

The members collaborating with one another are forging a group that is excited to spread the good news about Rotary Club of Greer. Networking is an important part of our club.

We chose to meet for "Happy Hour" so that members can finish their workday and then meet and enjoy the networking and business discussion.

The meeting time does not propose a



Growth spurt in Greer—

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Financial hardship for younger members who might be starting their businesses. It benefits those who cannot or do not want to meet for breakfast or lunch.

Interesting and innovative speakers have attracted prospective members. Topics covered include human trafficking, disability golf, community economic development and local music and arts opportunities.

We've even had a black lab named Queue show us how he finds electronic devices containing human trafficking files which help authorities make arrests and remove dangerous human predators.

In February, officers and committees will be decided.



From left to right with DG Frank Cox are Olivia Griffith, Will Petty and Sarah Ziesler.

Next steps include selecting local projects with emphasis on Rotary's 7 areas of focus.

We will represent the United States and Rotary at the Greer Goes International Festival on April 23rd. Rotarians and those interested in learning more about

Rotary are invited to visit and/or help with this event.

There are so many positives with our Rotary club, and we anticipate continued membership growth and recognition in our community; all while serving our neighbors in need.



Lake Wylie has a new member

Andrew Ketchum, center, is just one of quite a few new members we have in the district. He is being pinned and presented his membership papers by Lake Wylie Rotary Club President Mark Wilson and club member Mary Sieck.



Littlefield joins Carolina Foothills

The Rotary Club of Carolina Foothills welcomed its newest member Derek Littlefield. He is pinned by past president David White.

The Greer Satellite Club opened the door of opportunity for folks who can't attend a workday meeting, but they want to actively serve the Greer community and share in Rotary's global commitment to make the world a better place. —Innovative Club Advocate Larry Lee

Satellite clubs propel D-7750 membership growth

BY PDG TERRY WEAVER

D-7750 Innovative Club Advocate

Would it surprise you to learn that ALL of the membership growth in District 7750 since July 1, 2021, has been in non-traditional, “Companion” or “Satellite” Rotary clubs?

That's right, clubs across District 7750 have discovered that broadening the “product” we offer appeals to a much broader base of “customers” (read: new members).

Think about it. Here are the “features” of Rotary Club Model A:

- 1. We meet for a meal, usually lunch**
- 2. We have some meeting ritual plus a program or speaker**
- 3. We meet on a specific weekday**
- 4. We meet in the city center**
- 5. We meet every week**

Does that describe your club? That's the same “product” Rotary has been offering for 117 years. Don't you think it's time for a model change or broadening the “product line”? What if someone can't conform to or doesn't like all FIVE of those product attributes? They're not a prospect.

What about an extension of your club that's just the opposite:

- 1. After hours? – no conflict with work**
- 2. No speaker or alternate between a program and a service project? – less time commitment**

- 3. No meal? – takes 60% of the cost out of Rotary**
- 4. Twice a month? – half the time commitment**
- 5. Outside the center of town – where people LIVE?**
- 6. Possibly “cause-based” – around a specific community service interest?**

That's called a Satellite or Companion club, and our clubs have started several in District 7750 since July 1, 2021, with three of those now exceeding 10 members each. All in, 40 new Rotarians – MORE than our total membership growth District-wide. Another 4 such clubs are in formation now. These new Rotarians are members of the original “host club” – they just meet at a different time and place with a different meeting format.

District Membership Chair and Past Governor Carol Burdette says, “It has been so exciting to see the Anderson Electric City Satellite Club take off with such a diverse group of members who are passionate about service, especially around education. They also have a desire to share Rotary with others in the community!”

What would you think of expanding the size, increasing the impact and extending the reach of your club? Might it be easier to attract new members to a “new model” of Rotary club? If this sounds interesting, try showing this video at an upcoming Board meeting: <https://youtu.be/EOJrICq14e0>.

MOBILIZE MEMBERSHIP



When considering innovative membership types, here are some questions a club should consider:

- How would the club benefit from additional membership types?
- What are potential drawbacks to the suggested membership type?
- What would be the eligibility requirements for this type of membership?
- What club dues and financial requirements are expected for this type of membership?
- What participation requirements are expected for this type of membership?

Contact Rich for a phone or video conference to discuss innovative membership types.
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Innovative membership types

One size fits one

BY RICH SALON

Innovative Member Pathways Advocate, Rotary Zone 33

Each of us is proud to be part of an organization that continues to provide highly needed service within our local communities and internationally. We are “built to serve.”

Many clubs continue to grow their membership and community contribution, utilizing the long-standing “Active” member type.

Some clubs receive additional service contribution from those in the other long-standing membership type, we know it as the “Honorary” membership.

Clubs have been successful for many decades limited to these two membership types, utilizing a one-size-fits-all approach.

At some juncture, clubs may be challenged to sustain and grow their membership. We will continue to see club members leave for a variety of reasons.

We know that the loss of “hands” within a club can hurt their ability to provide the level of service they hoped for.

Here is the good news – clubs are empowered to create alternative membership types. We call these “Innovative Membership” types. A club is free to design different membership types, as long as it is documented in their club bylaws.

Here are some examples of innovative membership types:

- Corporate Member
- Passport Member
- E-Member
- Service-only Member
- Family Member
- Associate or Trial Member
- Young Professionals Member
- Friend of Rotary Member

Again, these types are just examples.

Each community varies, as does the demographics of club member candidates, thus each club will assess their own needs to make these decisions.

Each club can design and create membership types based on the specific needs of their club. Club fees, dues, meal requirement, and service participation guidelines will always be determined by the respective club.

A club should never be compelled to conform to another club’s model, hence the concept of “one-size-fits-one.” To grow our clubs, we need to reduce barriers to membership. Creating new, innovative membership types can open doors for interested candidates who otherwise might not become members.

Remember Rotary International’s commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion. Clubs can benefit from more DEI in their DNA. Again, more hands within a club can provide more service within our communities.

Spring's A'comin! Build peace, evaluate club

BY DG FRANK COX

Rotary Club of Clemson Sunrise

Rotary's February "Peace and Conflict Resolution" theme should be foremost on our minds with the situation in Ukraine. There are 46 Rotary clubs in Ukraine that must be in jeopardy. Please remember those Rotarians! The uplifting song we traditionally sing as we close our District Conference each year begins with "Let There Be Peace on Earth and Let it Begin with Me." A humbling reminder of the fragility of peace in the world we live in and the focus area that we Rotarians have established to serve and promote.

This leads me to strongly urge participation in our May 12th Peace Conference in Greenville. I ask each club to send at least two members who can then return to their club and bring ideas and programs on how we can resolve conflicts within ourselves, our clubs, and our community. The registration is in DACdb. The program will be exceptional.

District Conference

Speaking of registration – our District conference is up on DACdb now – May 13-15 at Winthrop University. Our theme is "Back in the Saddle" "Reenergize, Reconnect, and Rebuild!" It is going to be a terrific gathering. We have initiated a special rate for First Time Attendees and as usual an 'Early Bird' fee. Hope to see each of you in Rock Hill at the Conference – look for the advertisements. If you have a project or special event that you want to showcase – please let us know – we want you to share with the District the good things you are doing.

Time to Innovate

As we are quickly transforming into Spring, now is the time to innovate your meetings and activities to encourage those members who have been absent from meetings for so long to reengage, recommit, and reestablish themselves in the pace of Club activities. I can think of nothing more inviting than to jump start that engagement with a picnic in a nice setting - at a local high school sporting event. Have your members gather, have a great fellowship outing, and support

your local high school's athletic teams or another special school or community activity. Make it happen and get full participation from your members.

We are doing well overall in growing our membership. Ten of our clubs are doing exceedingly well and are carrying the load of keeping our District's membership strong. However, we have 5 Clubs that have not attracted a single member and 5 that have only attracted one new member. Please

remember that our charge as changemakers and Club leaders was to "Grow More, Do More" – I am asking each of you to introduce Rotary to a friend or co-worker to your Club and the splendid work each Club is doing in their community. We are a membership-based bunch of people who really want to do good in our circle of interest. Each one of you – promise you will take time to identify that special person you know

and get them into your Club.

Evaluate club health

One of the unintended outcomes of the pandemic has been sharp nerves, anxiety, and tension among members - harsh words spoken, under appreciation for demanding work, and insensitivities -not to forget low attendance. Please take time at your next Board meeting or Club assembly to have discussions on the overall health of the Club. If there are issues, form a team to investigate those issues, flesh them out and get them resolved. At the end of the day, we are all members of a wonderful team and cohesive, effective teamwork is a prime objective of a healthy, vital Club. If you are aware of such issues and deem it is unhealthy, please establish a pathway to restore the health of the Club. Ask for help if you need it.

Thanks to each of you for all you are doing in your Clubs and communities – you have March and April to get out and complete your District Grant project – another way to encourage full participation. Please know that you are appreciated for all that you are doing.



[Click to read Rotary's statement on Ukraine.](https://peace.rotary.org.ua)

New videos of speakers on the 2022 Rotary Peace and Conflict Resolution Conference

Five speakers for the 2022 Rotary Peace and Conflict Resolution Conference have new videos on the peace conference website at www.peaceandconflictresolution.com.

These videos were recorded by WSPA, Presenting Sponsor of the 2022 Rotary Peace Conference.

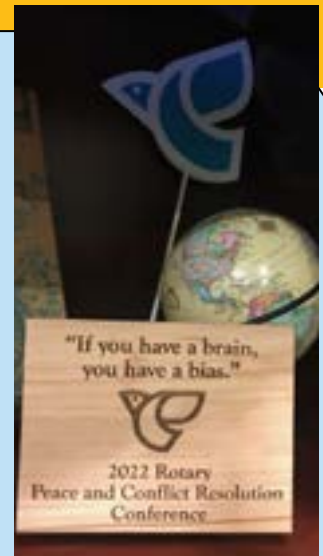
Watch the videos to learn more about the conference, "Finding Peace in a World Full of Conflict and Bias" which takes place on May 12, 2022 at the Greenville Convention Center.

While you are on the website, register for the conference! Registration is only \$45!

LIKE US ON FACEBOOK!

Ken Roper, Administrator of the 2022 Rotary Peace and Conflict Resolution Conference Facebook page says, "As excitement builds for the 2022 Rotary Peace Conference, follow along on our Facebook page at [https://www.facebook.com/peaceandconflictresolutionconference!](https://www.facebook.com/peaceandconflictresolutionconference)

For more information, contact Judith Prince
jprince@uscupstate.edu.



Registration information

The registration fee is \$45 which covers lunch and two breaks as well as experiential presentations by a diversity of speakers on bias in the workplace, bias against those with disabilities, the homeless, those in poverty, the formerly incarcerated, and bias in education and health care.

An original poem by Glenis Redmond, "Nobody Lesser Than," and dance performance "Stand Alone Together" are part of the program. [Click to register.](#)

Rotary Action Group for Peace, and meeting with iman

BY PDG BARBARA SHAYEB-HELOU

D7750 Fellowships and RAGs Chair

Rotarians are do gooders. We naturally want to improve the quality of life, health care, education, et cetera for everyone. We don't always succeed, but we try. That's where RAGs and Fellowships come in and collectively do jobs that we cannot get done. They spread awareness of issues that help us further understand.

That's what they do, don't be afraid of learning more about an issue or need in the world.

The RAG For Peace has issued a document asking all Rotary clubs to sign a petition against violence and war. (Wonder if the influence of Rotary General Secretary, John Hewko, who is

a member of a Rotary club in Ukraine, had anything to do, with that.)

Clubs can now gain membership in the RAG For Food Plant Solutions as an organization, for \$100. per year. Remember that each 5 minutes a child somewhere dies of malnutrition.

Please remember Rotary GEI—Gender, Equity and Inclusion. Don't be afraid of people who look or sound different than you. I am an Episcopalian, but recently received an invitation to attend a Friday worship service at a Greenville County Mosque.

It was a very positive experience. Seldom have I met a more outgoing and friendly group

of people.

To make sure that I didn't get hungry or thirsty during the 1 p.m. service, I was handed a clean plastic bag with a bottle of water, a bag of crackers and a granola bar. How very thoughtful.

I have visited mosques in Egypt, Morocco and Iran, but only to look at architecture, mosaics and so forth. This was my first service.

And now, I and a friend are speaking with the imam about Rotary. Who knows what may happen.

Never be afraid to move from your comfort zone. It could be a pleasant trip.

Foothills helps police department and Salvation Army



Foothills Rotary Board members Harvey Choplin and Reggie Small presented a \$2,000 check from the club 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. Part of the funding for this project came from a generous grant by Rotary District 7750.



The Rotary Club of the Foothills, Travelers Rest presented the Salvation Army of Greenville with 25 Toiletry Kits to be used by their clients. Salvation Army Captain Jason Quinn accepts the donation from Foothills Rotary President, Leslie W. Hicken.

Health & Happiness Hour scheduled in the greater Greenville area

by [Susan Nelson](#)

A Healthy Rotary club is a Happy club; a Happy Rotary club is a Healthy club! The greater Greenville area HHH gives Rotarians the opportunity to gather in a relaxed atmosphere, share ideas of how to promote growth within our clubs, hear about events, projects and fundraisers clubs have in the works, but most importantly, support other local Rotary clubs.

This is great opportunity to learn more about the wonderful differences we all bring to the Rotary table and find members/prospective members who may have gifts & talents that may be needed to successfully accomplish our goals of building better communities and a better world.

HHH is held Jan-October, every 3rd Monday 5-7PM at varying locations across the county. All Rotarians within that area is invited to attend and we hope each local club will sponsor a HHH event. For more information about Hosting a HHH event, please contact Suzy Tumblin 864-275-6882

So let's all gather together, share and support each other.

March HHH
March 21
5-7 p.m.

WHERE: California Dreaming on Pelham Road in Greenville.

Bring \$5 cash donation for entrance to the event for all attendees.

We will have a 50/50 drawing around 6:30 p.m. (The hosting club receives 50% for their club's Rotary Charities.)

Our sponsoring restaurant will provide appetizers and space for us to meet/mingle.

Inviting Prospective Rotarians is Encouraged.



Hospital update

Javier Otero, center, a Prisma Health surgeon at Oconee Memorial Hospital, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about robotic procedures and the expansion of the emergency department at the hospital. Pictured from left are club president Steve Moore, Otero and Rotarian Spencer Perna.



Boxing at the Y

Kim Wyatt, coach of the Rock Steady Boxing program at the Foothills Area YMCA and John Derwent, the Y's Vice President of member services recently updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about the services and scholarships available at the facilities next to Oconee Memorial Hospital. Wyatt noted the boxing program is especially helpful for Parkinson's patients. Pictured from left are Golden Corner Rotary Club president Steve Moore, Rotarian Doug Wilson, Wyatt and Derwent.



Acting and drama classes

Sunday Gray, a Seneca native who has traveled and worked in Europe recently returned home and is helping the Oconee Community Theatre. Through Gray's contacts, OCT is working with the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art and drama departments at Anderson and Clemson Universities to provide acting and drama classes at OCT. Pictured from left are Golden Corner Rotary Club president Steve Moore, Gray and Rotarian Gene Williams.

Clemson coach talks about life skills

Robbie Caldwell, center, who recently retired as Clemson's offensive line coach, described to the Golden Corner Rotary Club the mentoring and life skills coaches pass on to student-athletes. Caldwell, who described himself as a poor boy from Pageland, went on to play center at Furman, serve as head coach at Vanderbilt and cap a 44-year career with 11 seasons at Clemson. Pictured from left are club president Steve Moore, Caldwell and Rotarian George Bakogiannis.

News from the Rotary Club of Anderson



Feeding the hungry

640 families and almost 28,000 pounds! Great job.



Pre-PETS

Learning tons of Rotary information at Pre-PETS.

President Elect Kylie Herbert
President Nominee Liz Brock
President of Electric City Satellite Club, Adam Ghiloni



Puppet show for children

Homeland Park Primary School children loved "Flora and Floppy go the Dentist" Puppet Show. The Anderson club and United Way sponsored The Columbia Marionette Theatre to present for Dental Health Hygiene Month.



Emerald City is re-engaging members

In September, Emerald City Rotary who meets weekly at 7:30a on Wednesdays began an "alternate meeting time" at 5:30p on the Third Tuesday of each month with the intention of reengaging members who have been MIA since the pandemic began. Not only has that goal been reached but interest is spreading and Third Tuesday is almost ready to become a satellite club! It has already attracted 2 new Rotarians and 3 more will be inducted in March! This is a photo of attendees at a February Third Tuesday meeting



Emerald City helping children who face food insecurity

Members of Emerald City Rotary, Emerald High School & Greenwood Christian School Interact students, and Lander University Rotaract students gathered at North Side Baptist Church to show that Rotary Has Heart. Thanks to financial & consumable donations, more than 500 meal packs were prepared for children in our community suffering from food insecurity. The packs will be distributed through Boys & Girls Clubs of the Lakelands Region, Community Initiatives, Inc., and the Greenwood YMCA. This is always a fun event and we look forward to the possibility of an even larger gathering next year!

Deadlines loom for District Grants

Our Rotary Clubs in District 7750 have been “Doing Good in the World” through their contributions to The Rotary Foundation. Thank you! Giving to The Rotary Foundation allows us to pool our resources of time, money, and/or talents and have an impact far greater than any of us could do on our own.

Rotarians also have been doing good in their own communities through their work on valuable projects that change lives where they live and work. The most direct connection that most Rotarians have with our Foundation is through the District Grant program.

Money comes back to us

A significant portion of Rotary Foundation donations is returned to our District each year. Those funds can help clubs implement projects in their communities. Two important deadlines are looming related to District Grants, and information is available on the District website for each matter.

The Final Report is due by March 31 for grants that were administered in the current Rotary year. Please use the online form found at [Presidents - Rotary District 7750 \(rotary7750.org\)](https://www.rotary7750.org) (under Forms and Applications) and make sure you scan and attach your receipts. Also, make sure that you retain the original receipts and a copy of your Final Report. Send the completed report to District Grants Chair Bill Harley at william.harley@firstcitizens.com and District Rotary Foundation Chair Beth Padgett at bpadgettrotary@outlook.com.

Implement the project in your application

Please implement the projects that were addressed in the District Grant application. If changes are needed, seek approval immediately for those changes. Grant funds not used to complete approved grants must be returned to Rotary International.

District Grant applications for 2022-23 are due no later than April 30. Club Presidents-Elect have received information about the Application Process, Eligibility, Grant Priorities, and Terms and Conditions for the grants. Copies are in their Pre-PETS notebooks and also can be found at

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[Presidents - Rotary District 7750 \(rotary7750.org\)](https://www.rotary7750.org). District Grant applications must be submitted using the online form but each President-Elect has been supplied a hard copy of the form so they can do a rough draft.

Presidents-Elect: Get involved

Presidents-Elect are strongly encouraged to consult with their current President, Board of Directors, Foundation Chair and/or Community Service Chair as they prepare the 2022-23 District Grant application. It is important to have the support of the entire club for a project. Also, please see this as an opportunity to use the District Grant funds for projects that engage the club and have a lasting impact in your communities.

Questions about grants for Rotary year 2021-22 and 2022-23 should be addressed to District Grants Chair Bill Harley at william.harley@firstcitizens.com and District Foundation Chair Beth Padgett at bpadgettrotary@outlook.com. Thank you for your donations to The Rotary Foundation and for Doing Good in the World!

When you complete your grant project, be sure to tell your community—use social media, old-fashioned newspapers, word of mouth, even a billboard! This is one way to attract new members! They see what you’re doing and want to be a part of your club.

**Let people see the relevance
Rotary has in your community.**



Lancaster Breakfast scholarship helped future dentist get started

Haley Williams was a Lancaster Breakfast Rotary Club scholar at USC-Lancaster who has now transferred to Winthrop University in Rock Hill to continue her studies. While at USCL she was a member of TRiO, the USCL Chemistry Club, and conducted independent research with chemistry professor Bettie Johnson. She transferred this spring to Winthrop to finish a degree in biological sciences and plans to apply to dental school in the next year.

Using Foundation points to honor/recognize others

Johnny Walker, a member of the Rotary Club of Aiken Sunrise, has donated some of his Foundation points to recognize the contribution of others.

Johnny transferred 3,000 Paul Harris recognition points to Navia Wilhelm, Nicole Simmons, and Kevin Wilhelm to honor them their outstanding fundraising efforts for our Doug Wilhelm Memorial Scholarship and for Aiken Helpline and First Tee of Aiken. They have raised \$125,000 over ten years. A large portion of that has gone to Aiken Sunrise Rotary for the scholarships.

Nicole and Kevin were previous Paul Harris Fellow recipients so they will get a +one honor. Navia

was a +three recipient so will get a +four honor.

Johnny said PDG Rich Waugh, a long-time member of the club who died last year, inspired him to make the transfer. "I think of Rich Waugh whenever I donate points as he was such a big proponent of using points to honor individuals and to encourage Rotarians to donate to The Rotary Foundation," Johnny said.

If you are a regular donor to the Rotary Foundation, you might also have some excess points that you would like to use to honor or recognize someone in your club or in your community. If you need help with this, contact 7750 Foundation Chair Beth Padgett.

Technology Grants increased to \$500

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

District Finance
Committee Chair

District 7750 has increased the technology grants available to Rotary Clubs to \$500 from the previous \$250. These grants were started in the 2020-21 Rotary year to help clubs purchase IT equipment or a laptop as they transitioned to virtual or hybrid meetings due to Covid-related changes. The technology grants were extended for the 2021-22 Rotary year.

If a Rotary Club has already gotten a grant for \$250, it is allowed to apply for another \$250 grant. If it has not gotten a \$250 grant, it is allowed to apply for the entire \$500. It is easy to get these grants, but it is important to remember that District 7750 will require receipts for the purchases before making the reimbursement.

To get the funding, simply buy the equipment or laptop, and then send the receipts to District Treasurer Lisa Mangione at mangione.lisa@gmail.com and copy District Governor Frank Cox at fcox63@yahoo.com and District Finance Chair Beth Padgett at bpadgettrotary@outlook.com.

Please make use of this special funding to help your clubs stay relevant and accessible to all members as we adapt during these challenging times.

Membership Champions

(44 new members and their sponsors in January)

Member	Type	Club	Sponsor
Rivers, Martha M	Active	Aiken	
Nelson, Daniel	Active	Anderson	Bryce Nivens
Sexton, Marcus III	Active	Anderson	Rick L. Adkins
Fornang, John	Active	Easley	Huey P Womack Jr.
Hungerford, Jonathan	Active	Greenville	Ramona R. Farrell
Romero, Mario	Active-YP32 Family-Assoc	Greenville	Susan C. Tumblin
Logan, Matthew T.	Active	Greenwood	M. John Heydel
Weichmann, David M.	Active	Greenwood	Kay K. Self/ Samuel Madden Leaman III
Dailey, Karon	Active	Carolina Foothills	Cathy C. McMillan
Gordon, Christopher Kinte	Active	Lancaster	Sharon V. Teague/ Bobby E. Bailey
Smith, Ashley	Active	Laurens	Angela Marlette
Clifford, James	Active	North Augusta	John C. Smith
Morris, Kyle	Active	Greenville City Center	
Stoddard, Kris	Active	Greenville City Center	
Paul, Surendar Shawn	Active	Simpsonville	
Mathiasmeier, Kenneth J.	Active	Simpsonville	
Williams, Don	Active	Spartanburg	
Hammond, Ross H.	Active	Spartanburg	Frank W. Lee IV
Hodnett, Jim	Honorary	York	
Macbeth, Justine Clare	Active	Greater Anderson	
Wright, Sara Swords	Active	Greater Anderson	David M Moore
Troxell, Beth	Active	Spartan West	Kristi Moon
Bowers, Cody	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Ramey Fesperman
Blanton, Tyson	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Sharon F. Novinger
Robinson, Darin	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Howard Lewis Williams
Smith, Richard	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Howard Lewis Williams
Gaskin, Terry	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Howard Lewis Williams
Graves, Seth	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Chad Catledge
Plexico, Bridgett	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Walt Collins
Muse, John A	Active	Clover	Dave Cyphers
Neloms, Rasheem L. Sr.	Active	Aiken Sunrise	King Laurence
Rector, John	Active	Aiken Sunrise	Judith Rector
Steifle, Elizabeth	Active	The Foothills	

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Membership Champions

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Member	Type	Club	Sponsor
Barbour, Clayton S.	Active	Fort Mill	Keith R. Benton
Hauck, Wayne	Active	Fort Mill	George Boykin
Castagna, Jennifer	Active	Fort Mill	
Moore, Stacey	Active	Fort Mill	Melanie E. Jones
Hoisington, Mackenzie	Active	Fort Mill	Doug Chambers
Rutkowski, Rachel	Active	Reedy River Greenville	Rebecca Ann Evans
Ketchum, Andrew A	Active	Lake Wylie	
Daniel, Cynthia	Active-Satellite	Anderson Satellite - Electric City	
Griffith, Olivia	Active-Satellite	Greer Satellite	
Petty, Robert William	Active-Satellite	Greer Satellite	
Ziesler, Sarah	Active	Greer Satellite	



B-L president Darron Long, left, presented Principal Sonya Bryant with a check for \$500 to purchase snacks for kids who are waiting long periods of time after school to get a bus to take them home.

B-L club provides money to buy snacks for students awaiting bus

The Batesburg-Leesville Club saw an immediate need at its local high school and was able to help right away.

Batesburg-Leesville High School principal Sonya Bryant told the club that students were having to wait after school— sometimes until after 5 p.m. —before they were able to get on a bus to go home. Due to the shortage in bus drivers, many drivers are running several routes.

Waiting students were being supplied with snacks by their teachers.

The principal is hoping that this will be a short term situation but in the meantime, B-L Rotarians voted to help the school to purchase snacks for the kids.

When you support Rotary fundraisers, they are used to address Hunger and Literacy, locally, statewide, nationally and internationally. Hunger and Literacy are two of the seven areas of focus of Rotary.

Deadline for April newsletter is March 25.

Send items to newsletter editor Sue Poss, editor@rotary7750.org

Articles received after March 25 will be used in May.