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JUNE: Rotary Fellowships Month

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Read about the successful Dress-A-Child Program that the Rotary Club of Pleasantburg completed in March. Page 3.



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May plans/benchmarks for D-7750

BY DG FRANK COX

A few things for you to consider this month – May is a wonderful month for many with graduation plans, proms, planting gardens, sporting events, and just being outdoors in great weather.

As Rotarians we have some benchmarks in May as well. With the Rotary Club of Greenville, we are co-sponsoring the Peace and Conflict Resolution Conference on May 12.

Our 'All Club' District Conference

is May 13-15 in Rock Hill at Winthrop University's outstanding facilities. Our theme this year is "Back in the Saddle" as we continue to reconnect and re-energize our members.

A number of clubs have not registered any members to join us and celebrate our year together. I encourage every club to send a first time attendee or a new leader – sponsor a deserving member to learn more about Rotary and the great things our



Rotary

District 7750



← clubs are doing. Let's all get Back in the Saddle. Rotary's theme for May is "Youth Service" and at the conference, we will highlight activities in several clubs. Our keynote speaker is a celebrated Rotarian who has developed and supported nationally acclaimed programs for young women and girls. Her achievements are extraordinary.

Critical time for growth

May is also a critical time for us to continue to grow our clubs by attracting new members and working on retention. Look at your members – those who have been participating and "Back in the Saddle" so to speak. Encourage them to bring a like-minded person to a deliberate event. The formula is working for our clubs – identify good prospects and introduce them to all that you're doing.

I'm proud of our achievements so far this year – we are growing and we've chartered a new satellite club and nearing several more. Carol Burdette and Terry Weaver can support you if you need assistance in working your membership. Let's finish our year with a strong push for new Rotarians.

One of the opportunities that we share is our ability to support the Rotary Foundation. We have a bent for philanthropy in each of our clubs. I am seeing grant requests daily that reflect your Foundation support three years ago. Ask your Club Foundation Chair how the club is doing in meeting its donation goals and will the club continue to be eligible to receive a grant. The Foundation's grant program for our District is an amazing success story due to each club's efforts to support the Annual Fund – SHARE program. You do amazing things in your community and many of them are substantially supported by funds your club receives back from the Foundation.

Leadership transition

May is also the beginning of our annual leadership transition. New club leaders are planning their programs and activities for the upcoming Rotary year. Please be a reinforcer and encourager for them.

My hope is every leader will be a strong voice for membership growth, for activities that are meaningful and enjoyable – even fun for the members, and setting attainable goals for the club.

If you have never been a club leader, this is a good year to think about a role you can fulfill to make your club stronger and vibrant. Volunteer to support a leader as a committee member, assistant club officer, or create a new service project and lead it to a successful outcome. After all, aren't we a 'service above self' organization – get involved and learn all you can about Rotary and how Clubs should operate.

June recognitions

Be on the lookout for our June function – Awards and Installation ceremony. DG-Elect Joyce Morin will host this annual ceremony at USC Lancaster on June 16. We encourage every President Elect to join us and be installed to lead your club and we have some high achieving Clubs and members who will also be recognized. Hope to see you there.

Thanks for all you do to serve others and serve those in your club.

RESERVE A HOTEL ROOM

for All-Club District Conference at:

Cambria Hotel Rock Hill - University Center
354 Technology Center Way
Rock Hill, SC 29730
877-424-6423

June 16: Installation of Joyce Morin, Rotary Club of Lancaster, as District Governor and award recognitions for our clubs. USC-Lancaster.



Thirty-four Rotarians paired up with 97 students to buy them new clothes at Old Navy.

Pleasantburg's Dress-a-Child Project helps 97 students

BY MAC MCLEAN

President, Rotary Club of Pleasantburg

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg conducted its "Dress-A-Child" program on March 14-17.

The club led volunteers each paired up with a Cherrydale Elementary School student and the student's parent/guardian to shop for clothes for the student at an Old Navy store.

The school identified the students based on need and arranged and coordinated their attendance at the store.

Over the four days of the project, our volunteer group consisted of 34 club members, Furman students, and spouses – who shopped with 97 students.

School staff members also attended along with 13 Old Navy employees who assisted and opened the store exclusively for our program.

After the volunteer and the student completed the "shopping spree," the club paid for the goods. Old Navy discounted all purchased by 20%, so each student received approximately \$120 worth of clothing (at a project cost of about \$100 per student).

With the Old Navy frequent shopper points generated, the club will purchase additional school uniforms to replenish the supply the school maintains for students in dire need. This is the second year of this worthy program!



Sam Holleman, center, assistant director for Digital Fundraising at Clemson University, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about the fundraising efforts with the university's alumni. Pictured from left are club president Steve Moore, Holleman and Rotarian Louis Holleman

THE GOLDEN CORNER ROTARY CLUB presented more **personal hygiene kits** to Our Daily Rest shelter and Our Daily Bread soup kitchen in Seneca. The ongoing project of the club has received a grant from Seneca Presbyterian Church and the Rotary Foundation thanks to the efforts of Rotarian Wayne Frady. Pictured from left are Rotarians Pam Dowd, Doug Wilson, Steve Rushton and past president Gene Williams.

Golden Corner Club News



Hugh Pearson, right, is welcomed to the Golden Corner Rotary Club by past president Gene Williams.



Bill Chiles, left, head of Prisma's Oconee Memorial Hospital Emergency Department, updated the club on the department's expansion and ongoing battles with youth suicides and people struggling with dependence on meth. Pictured from left are Chiles, Rotarian Lorraine Harding and club president Steve Moore.



Mike Bewley, right, with Critical Reload, walked about his years with the University of Dayton, Georgia Tech and Clemson before starting his own company. Bewley outlined the many aspects of athletic training. Pictured from left are past president Gene Williams, Rotarian George Bakogiannis and Bewley.

Rotary International 2022 Council on Legislation

BY PDG TERRY WEAVER

7750 Representative to the Council on Legislation

The Council on Legislation, the governing body of Rotary International (RI), met in downtown Chicago, April 10-14, 2022.

The Council meets every three years, and includes one delegate from each of Rotary's 530 Districts worldwide.

For the first time, the Council was conducted as a "hybrid" event, meaning that roughly 60% of the delegates met in person and 40% joined virtually. As the event was real-time, delegates in some parts of the world were up most of the night to participate.

Over 90 Enactments were proposed, to make changes to Rotary's Bylaws, the RI Constitution or Club Constitution.

Each was presented by the proposing District(s) and debated in a very structured parliamentary process, allowing equal numbers of proponents and opponents to speak, each for a maximum of 2 minutes, whether virtual or in person. Of the Enactments proposed, 29 were adopted and will be implemented by RI Staff or the RI Board on July 1, 2022.

Some Enactments are minor or technical adjustments and others relate to RI Governance, and

are not particularly relevant to clubs or districts.

Some make practices that clubs or districts had already adopted "official."

Enactments that have a direct and significant effect on our clubs and district include:

- 22-07 – Amended the time club boards have to provide minutes to members from 60 days to 30 days
- 22-14 – Allows members to propose new members in clubs other than their own
- 22-15 – Allows members of more than one club to be part of a Satellite club
- 22-46 – To increase per capita RI Dues (paid by clubs) by \$4.00/year in 2023-24, \$3.50/year in 2024-25 and \$3.50/year in 2025-26.
- 22-85 – Eliminates the requirement of Monthly Attendance Reporting (to the Governor)
- 22-92 – Eliminates club board approval of Rule of 85 attendance requests by members

These changes take effect July 1, 2022 and mostly affect the roles of Club Secretaries and Treasurers who should use the link above to review these enactments and update their clubs' business processes accordingly.

CLICK TO SEE A FULL LIST OF ALL ADOPTED ENACTMENTS.

RAGS and Fellowships

Become a Peace Builder or develop a taste for opera

BY BARBARA SHAYEB-HELOU

D7750 RAGS and Fellowships Chair

The RAG for Peace has an International focus for projects. You may find a project that would appeal to your club. Check it out. Then your club can become a Peace Builder.

If Italian culture is of interest to you and you can at least understand Vino and Pizza. Learn about the Italian Culture Fellowship and their World Wide projects. It may be something that you can sink your teeth into. And you can communicate with like minded people.

They promote International Understanding, and learn to collaborate with other cultures. Who knows? You may become an operal lover like me.

Do you have books at home that have collected dust? I am not checking to see what kind of a housekeeper you are, but am suggesting that you may enjoy the



Fellowship of Old and Rare Books. See everything has a purpose!

There is a Fellowship for Executive managers. You may enjoy communicating with like minded people.

Have you seen the Fellowship of Vintage Collectibles? You name it, some Rotarian collects it. It could be vintage autos, Persian carpets or old books. Name it and someone collects it.

The list is almost endless.



Foothills participates in tree-planting

On Saturday, March 26, members of the Rotary Club of the Foothills, Travelers Rest participated in a tree planting ceremony at the Travelers Rest Historical Society with TreesUpstate.

Foothills members include Reggie Small, Ed Webb, Jackson King, and Les Hicken. Susan Hicken donated the money for this project.

Travelers Rest Mayor Brandy Amidon, TreesUpstate Chairman Kylie Stackis, and the Travelers Rest Historical Society President Rosemary Bomar are also featured in this photo.

Bill Raines has 70 years of Rotary service

On Tuesday, April 29, 1952, Bill Raines attended his first meeting of the Rotary Club of Greenville. He was immediately drafted and unable to attend meetings for his first three years of membership.

Rotary seems to be in the Raines' blood.

- Bill's father was a member of the Rotary Club of Greenville.
- 2 of Bill's uncles were members of Rotary.
- Bill's daughter Laura is a member of the Rotary Club of Greenville.
- Bill's daughter Pam was a charter member and President of the Golden Strip Club.

Bill is a Paul Harris Fellow, a sustaining member, has served on the Board of Directors, has helped clean up the Main Street park, volunteered with Holiday Lights, and helped with countless other service projects over the years. DG Frank Cox presented Bill with a letter of recognition from Rotary International President Shekhar Mehta for 70 years in the Rotary Club of Greenville with 67 years perfect attendance!

At the April 26th meeting Bill was recognized by Lt. Governor Pam Evette, District Governor



Above: Bill Raines, Pam Evette, Ramona Farrell and DG Frank Cox recognizing Bill Raines for 70 years of Rotary membership. Right: DG Frank, Bill and Pam.



Frank Cox and Club President Ramona Farrell for his accomplishment. "It's not often that I get blindsided," Bill said. Thank you Bill for your many years of faithful service!

Autumn and Daniel Cathey won the People's Choice Award.➔

Greater Anderson has another successful Dancing for our Heroes

The Rotary Club of Greater Anderson held its 15th annual Dancing for Our Heroes on April 21. The 15 competing charities have raised over \$285,000, making it the most amount the Club has raised so far. Combined proceeds over the tenure of the program total over \$1 million.

Nearly 800 people were in attendance with seats having sold out 3 weeks in advance. The People's Choice award, awarded to the team that raises the most money, went to AIM, whose dancers raised over \$80k.

The Judges' Choice award, awarded to the team with the highest ranked routine, went to Meals on Wheels- Anderson!



Photos are courtesy of Christy Tripp with Life is a Tripp photography.



The Meals on Wheel team of Crisp and Travis Rice won the Judges Award.



Dressed in 80s garb are long time DFOH chairs Theresa Taylor (right) and Jennifer Osgood (left) and President Leslie McIntosh (center.)





Lake Wylie installs five new members

L to R: Elise Hopper and her husband Randolph Hopper, Eric Thorpe and Alan Wiley. Second Row, Mark Wilson, President, Ritchie Russel Membership Chair and Paul Moran, President Elect. The club also installed Andrew Ketchum at its February Social event.

"We appreciate all of the club members who are helping by bringing potential members to our socials and meetings," said club member Mary Sieck. "Special thanks to our newer member and Membership Chair Ritchie Russell for the dedicated reach out and follow-up to potential members."



Lake Wylie holds successful food drive on a cold, windy day

Lake Wylie Rotary Club had a food drive for Clover Area Assistance Center. Pictured are President Elect Paul Moran, Assistant Governor and Past President, Anne Violanti, CAAC Executive Director, Karen van Vierssen, Sargent at Arms Eddie Lukowski, President Mark Wilson, and Mary Sieck. It was cold and windy, but our hearts were warmed by the gracious giving of food and money.

Lake Wylie Rotary and Clover Interact clean-up riverfront

BY MARY SIECK

Rotary Club of Lake Wylie

Lake Wylie Rotary Club and the Clover High School Interact Club joined forces to clean up the Riverfront and surrounding areas.

The clean up is an area of Lake Front and Road Frontage that the Lake Wylie Rotary Club has taken care of for the last 10 years through Adopt-A-Stream.

The area is near the home of Rotarian Ed Lindsey. Ed provides gloves, garbage bags, and even donuts to keep us full and happy. Ed's daughter and granddaughters always help too, they are high school seniors now and we have watched them grow up, which is really cool. Other Rotarians bring their families as well to help.

Shannon Gardner, the Interact Teacher sponsor said that this is the favorite project that Interact does. It is amazing the items that we have found over the years. The first year we had over 20 tires, with each year getting less and less trash, which is the goal.

The club does this twice a year in March and October along with Riversweep. Once we gather all of the items, they are then trucked to the County Trash Recycling areas, and some to metal recycling.





For Annual Career Day

Rotary Club of Greenville host 100 students

BY PAM WEAVER

Rotary Club of Greenville

The Rotary Club of Greenville hosted approximately 100 High School students for its annual Career Day, April 12 at the Westin Poinsett Hotel, sponsored by Clemson MBA.

The regular club meeting included a presentation from the Greenville County Schools Work-Based Learning Coordinators responsible for training, recruiting, and preparing students for co-ops, internships, and apprenticeships.

Following the meeting, 40 Rotarians and friends hosted 13 career cluster discussions.

The vocational service component of this event included not only the matching of student interests with hosts experienced in those fields, but also the ability of the club to deliver a well-organized, effective event.

- "Very well run. Professional, informational."
- "Very professional event. Great execution and I am looking forward to attending again."
- "Sirloin was delicious."
- "This event was an amazing opportunity, and it was amazing."
- "I was happy with how this event was set up."

- "All of the hosts were very kind and helpful." The students genuinely appreciated the opportunity and the professionalism of their hosts.
 - "Loved getting to come here today! Learned so much was super helpful."
 - "Loved it and so thankful for the opportunity."
 - "I loved how honest the mentors were. They gave legit advice that I am actually going to take to heart."
- They captured some valuable takeaways and realizations - some light bulbs came on.
- "There are so many jobs I didn't know existed."
 - "It has really opened my eyes to all the opportunities in my career path."
 - "I really can make all my career goals happen. I just have to commit myself."
 - "It taught me that even if you have an idea of what you want to do, you can end up doing something different and still be happy."
 - "I don't have to follow a linear path to be successful."

District Governor Frank extends Governor's Challenge Match

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

7750 Foundation Chair

District Governor Frank Cox has extended the Governor's Challenge Match through Thursday, May 12. DG Frank's "15 Days of Giving in April" was set to end April 30 but now will run until Rotarians head to the All Club Conference in Rock Hill.

Here's how the Challenge Match works:

From April 16 through May 12,

DG Frank (and friends) will match every Foundation gift of \$100 or more to Annual Fund – SHARE to a maximum match of 600 points. This only applies to donations to Annual Fund – SHARE.

Why is Annual Fund – SHARE so important? This is the only Rotary Foundation fund that returns dollars to our District.

Almost every club in District 7750 benefits from the vigorous District Grant program that offers eligible clubs an opportunity to expand local community projects through the use of a District Grant.

Annual Fund – SHARE also returns Foundation funds to our District for Global Grants.

How can you make your donation to the Foundation's Annual Fund – SHARE? You can make the contribution online at Donate | My Rotary or over the phone with the Rotary Support Center 866-976-8279. Make sure to include your Rotary Member ID Number when making a

donation.

Clubs may also collect funds from individual members and send them to The Rotary Foundation during this time frame.

We respectfully ask that Rotary Clubs not bundle donations already collected by their members

during this time for regular annual giving in an effort to take advantage of this

special offer. The goal of District Governor Frank's Challenge is to increase giving to the Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund – SHARE.

Note: Anyone who is PHF+8 or a Major Donor will not be awarded points because Recognition Points have no value to these donors. However, donations from Major Donors and PHF+8 will be greatly appreciated and certainly are encouraged.

For more information, send an email to me at bpadgettrotary@outlook.com.



Top 5 Clubs in Foundation Giving

* Foundation giving on April 25, 2022

Top 5 Annual Fund Per Capita

1. E-Club of the Carolinas - \$413.52
2. Easley - \$390.47
3. Clover - \$309.78
4. Clemson Sunrise - \$292.89
5. Greenwood - \$286.15

Top Five Total Giving Annual Fund Clubs

1. Greenville - \$43,511
2. Greenwood - \$32,907.50
3. Easley - \$23,428
4. Emerald City - \$18,225
5. Anderson - \$14,550

Top 5 Total PolioPlus Giving Clubs

1. Greenwood - \$39,582.50
2. Clemson - \$9,782
3. Pleasantburg - \$7,682
4. Greenville - \$6,600
5. Aiken - \$5,848

Rotary's 7 areas of focus

PEACE and CONFLICT RESOLUTION

DISEASE PREVENTION & TREATMENT

WATER and SANITATION

MATERNAL and CHILD HEALTH

BASIC EDUCATION and LITERACY

ECONOMIC and COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The ENVIRONMENT

Have the most impact with your charitable giving

Rotarians want to do good in the world and we want to do it well. So how do we do that?

Join us at 12 Noon on Wednesday, May 4, to learn about some powerful ways to have the most impact with your charitable giving to The Rotary Foundation. We will hear from Carl Davis, CFRE, who is the Senior Major Gifts Officer for The Rotary Foundation.

Some topics addressed will be: (1) Why, When and How to use Appreciated Stock to Change the World. (2) How to use retirement assets for charitable impact no matter what your age is. (3) Tax smart giving in the current economic and tax environment. (4) Leaving a forever legacy in your name through Rotary.

Carl has spoken in District 7750 before and the feedback has been great. We're glad to have him back again. Please join us for the Zoom webinar that will last about an hour.

Nothing in this webinar is offered as tax, legal or financial advice. Each person is encouraged to speak with his or her own advisors before making any decisions.

Information about the Zoom meeting is below and also will be sent out through an email shortly before the May 4th webinar.



Carl Davis, CFRE, is the Senior Major Gifts Officer for The Rotary Foundation. He is based near Raleigh, NC, and works with clubs and districts in our area.



D-7750 Foundation Chair
IPDG BETH PADGETT
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What is Annual Fund – SHARE?

Every dollar donated to The Rotary Foundation supports the motto of “Doing Good in the World.”

The Rotary Foundation’s mission is to help “Rotary members to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace by improving health, providing quality education, improving the environment, and alleviating poverty.”

Through our donations to the Foundation, we make lives better in our own communities and around the globe. Sometimes, however, there can be confusion about how to best donate to The Rotary Foundation because there are many options.

Whether donating online or by mail, Rotarians face options for giving that include Annual Fund – SHARE; Annual Fund – World Fund; PolioPlus; Disaster Response; Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene; Maternal and Child Health; Basic Education and Literacy; or even a specific Global Grant.

Donations to any of these funds do great work. Annual Fund – SHARE, however, is the Rotary Foundation fund that brings money back to our District for our own District Grants for clubs and to match our Global Grants that fund projects in Haiti, Honduras, and Guatemala.

Also, donations to Annual Fund – SHARE are the only ones counted toward a club’s District Grant eligibility. Please remember the importance of Annual Fund – SHARE when making a donation to The Rotary Foundation, and make sure you always include your Rotary Member ID number.

WEBINAR
WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
NOON

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89112730999?pwd=UnlYfWthTFJOSXowalFKTIh1bTRqQT09>

Meeting ID: 891 1273 0999

Passcode: 841920

LIVE AUCTION

AT THE ALL-CLUB CONFERENCE

All proceeds benefit our
Rotary Foundation



Make plans for Rotary Foundation Auction in Rock Hill

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

7750 Foundation Chair

Get ready to bid on some great items at the live auction in Rock Hill, and in doing so you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you have helped raise funds for The Rotary Foundation Annual Fund – SHARE. The live auction will be Saturday night, May 14, at the All Club Conference. Gifts already pledged include a set of four Michelin tires; a super-nice Founders Federal Credit Union Yeti Package; and Clemson Football memorabilia, 2 game tickets, and parking pass.

In the works are golf packages; bed-and-breakfast packages; and other great items. All funds raised will go to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund – SHARE. Those are the funds that in part come back to us for District Grants and our match for Global Grants.

Also, back by popular demand will be auctioneer Warren Wilson.

Warren is the husband of Lisa Wilson of the Rotary Club of Simpsonville. Warren is a professional auctioneer, and his talents were on full display last year. We're lucky to have him volunteering again to help with our Foundation Auction this year.

Our goal is to have 8 -10 auction items of a significant size. Clubs are asked to help provide gifts that can be used for the auction. Some ideas are gift cards, vacation homes, tickets to sporting events and the like. (Hint: Don't buy auction items. Instead approach stores or club members for donations.)

Don't miss this opportunity to have fun, contribute to a great cause, and possibly add to your contributions to The Rotary Foundation. For information on how to donate a gift, contact Beth Padgett at bpadgettr Rotary@outlook.com.

Auction Rules

The same as last year

1. The person or club that contributes a gift will get 50% of the value of the winning bid that will go to their Rotary Foundation account.
2. The person who purchases the gift will get 50% of the value of the winning bid that will go to their Rotary Foundation account.
3. All funds will go to Rotary Foundation, Annual Fund-SHARE.
4. The committee headed by DRFC Beth Padgett will decide how to bundle smaller gifts and prorate the Fair Market Value of each gift.

In Spartanburg County

Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas supports refugee resettlement

When the war in Ukraine started in February, David and Marcia of Mary and Martha Services needed help to settle refugees coming to Spartanburg County. They contacted E-Club members Franca and Alberto Meloncelli.

So far, the group has assisted 109 war refugees—50 adults and 59 children, the youngest is a few months old, and some mothers are expecting babies soon.

The challenges these families face are huge. Think about the trauma of leaving behind their belongings, their family members that decided to stay in Ukraine or can't afford to travel, the language barrier, plus the length of their

journey sometimes longer than 3 weeks.

When they arrive, there are more challenges: a new job, a suitable home/apartment, new school for their children, money for groceries, diapers and the list goes on.

Because of their special immigration status, they are not eligible for government assistance and must rely on the generosity of their sponsor or hosting family and local help.

They can stay as long as a year, can ask for a work permit but it is costly, approximately \$500 which many can't afford, and the time to get approved might take up to 4-5 months if not longer.

So, until then, they are unable to support their families. In their culture these families are not used to receiving anything for free, just the shame of asking for help is a big stress factor on them and their children. —*Franca Meloncelli*

E-Club member Franca Meloncelli presents a check for \$600 to David Trott of Mary and Martha Services in Spartanburg to help with the relocation of Ukrainian Refugees.

Mary and Martha Services has been working with refugees and disaster victims for years. MMS relies on financial donations and donated items in good condition to provide furniture and household essentials, new mattresses and pillows that will help these families in their initial resettlement. Thanks to other community resources, MMS can provide referrals to cover other immediate needs such as free healthcare, food, and clothing. If you would like to support this program please visit [MMS website](#).

Global grant to help in Guatemala approved

BY JOHNNY WALKER

Rotary Club of Aiken Sunrise

A global grant that aims to reduce childhood malnutrition in Guatemala and is being partially funded by D7750 has been approved by the Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Club of Aiken Sunrise is spear-heading 7750's involvement. We have committed \$10,800 to this latest grant through our District Designated

Funds.

The goal of this project is to reduce chronic childhood malnutrition in five Kachiquel villages in the Department of Chimaltenango, Guatemala.

It is the latest in a long line of Rotary projects, begun in 2006, in Guatemala to reduce childhood malnutrition.

Over the years, three Rotary

Clubs in Guatemala, 186 clubs in the United States, and 13 Rotary Districts have been involved.

To date more than \$2 million has been used to fund childhood malnutrition projects, all with active Rotarian participation. These projects are tied with WASH projects to deliver holistic solutions to Mayan families in the highlands of Guatemala.

Membership Champions

(50 new members and their sponsors in March)

| Member | Type | Club | Sponsor |
|------------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------------|--|
| Blalock, Margie (MARGIE) | Active | Emerald City | Rosemary Cannon Bell |
| Brantley, Christopher J. (CHRIS) | Active | Spartanburg | Caleb Brown Jennings III |
| Carson, Kari (KARI) | Active | Clemson Sunrise | |
| Clark, Sue (SUE) | Active | Aiken | Linda Jewell Strojan |
| Counterman, Stephen Lee III (TREY) | Active | Chester | William L. Marion |
| Cunningham, Darryl D (DARRYL) | Active | Rock Hill | |
| Davis, Todd E (TODD) | Active | Pleasantburg | Arthur F. McLean III |
| Devine, Wesley (MAC) | Active | Clemson | Gary Faulkenberry |
| Dickard, Shelby (SHELBY) | Active-Associate | Easley | Richard Ralph Pressley |
| Eldridge, Lyn-Dee (LYN-DEE) | Active-Satellite | Greer Satellite | |
| Elrod, Donovan (DONOVAN) | Active | Rock Hill | |
| Gilman, Mark (MARK) | Active | Greenville | Bennie V. Crider Jr. |
| Hayes, Jeffrey Ross (JEFF) | Active | Spartanburg | Cindy Hughes/ Caleb Brown Jennings III |
| Herbert, Nicole (NICOLE) | Active-Satellite | Emerald City Evening Sat. | Patricia Polattie/ Rachel S Strayer |
| Hodnett, Pat (PAT) | Honorary | York | James H. Hodnett |
| Holloman, Matthew (MATT) | Active | Anderson Satellite - Electric City | |
| Hopper, Elise L (ELISE) | Active | Lake Wylie | |
| Hopper, Randolph S (RANDOLF) | Active | Lake Wylie | |
| Hozey, Frank (FRANK) | Active-Satellite | Emerald City Evening Sat. | Michael L. Emily/ Rachel S Strayer |
| Hozey, Juanita (NITA) | Active | Emerald City | Rachel S Strayer |
| Hudgins, Thomas K. (THOMAS) | Active-Associate | Easley | Grayson A. Kelly |
| Hutchings, Bobbie (BOBBIE) | Active-Satellite | McCormick Satellite | Anne Barron |
| Hutto, Niki (NIKI) | Active-Satellite | Emerald City Evening Sat. | Lorraine Marie Angelino |
| Jacobs, Randy S (RANDY) | Active | Reedy River Greenville | |
| LaGrone, Anna (ANNA) | Active | Abbeville | Mark Meyers |
| Lawrence, Maureen (MAUREEN) | Active | Aiken | Mallory H. Holley |
| Lawson, Chad (CHAD) | Active | Mauldin | Timothy Andrew Brett |
| Lesley, Donald W. (DON) | Active-R85 | Easley | Paul Porter |
| MacDonald, Victor L (VIC) | Active | Clinton | |
| Mason, Susan Garrett (SUSAN) | Active | Clemson | Sara Elizabeth Pollock |
| Moore, Jennifer (JENNIFER) | Active | Rock Hill | |
| Nichols, James (JIM) | Active-Satellite | Greer Satellite | |
| Parker, Summer (SUMMER) | Active | Gaffney | |
| Patterson, Addie (ADDIE) | Active | Anderson Sat. - Electric City | |
| Pearson, Hugh O (HUGH) | Active | Seneca Golden Corner | |
| Powell , Jeffrey N (JEFFREY) | Active | Aiken | Liz Stewart |
| Price, Jeremy (JEREMY) | Active | Clemson | Candi Forester-Smith |
| Ramsey, Laura (LAURA) | Active | Rock Hill | |



| Member | Type | Club | Sponsor |
|--------------------------------|------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Sexton, Marcus III (MARK) | Active | Anderson | Rick L. Adkins |
| Simmons, Colleen (COLLEEN) | Active | Greenville | Scott Stephens |
| Smith, Spenser H. (SPENSER) | Active | Spartanburg | Mark George Bound |
| Snyder, Blake (BLAKE) | Active | Rock Hill | |
| Sullivan, Rodney D Mr (RODNEY) | Active | Golden Strip Sunrise | Melinda Gilreath |
| Tollison, John Matthew (MATT) | Active-Associate | Easley | Richard Ralph Pressley |
| Vogt, Roberta E. (ELIZABETH) | Active | Clemson | Becky Jo Clark |
| Wheeler, Mary Margaret (MARY) | Active | Aiken Sunrise | Ronald R. Wheeler |
| Whitt, Michael P. (MIKE) | Active | North Spartanburg | L. Ray Switzer |
| Williams, April (APRIL) | Active | Lancaster Breakfast | Michael Clancy |
| Wilson, Chris (CHRIS) | Active-Corporate | Easley | Richard Ralph Pressley |
| Wilson, James E (JIM) | Active-Corporate | Easley | Richard Ralph Pressley |

March 2022: 50 New Members | 42 Terminated Members • 2 deceased

REGISTER AND PAY THROUGH DaCdb as the date gets closer. For now, save the date.

District Governor Installation and Awards Banquet

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

Hosted by the Rotary Club of Lancaster,
home club of 2022-23 Governor Joyce Morin

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA - LANCASTER

Bradley Building
476 Hubbard Drive
Lancaster, SC 29720

6:30: Cocktails (Cash bar, no credit cards accepted)

7:15: Dinner

Afterwards

Recognitions

Installations

DG Joyce Morin Message

2021-22 Governor Frank Cox will recognize clubs and individuals that have contributed to the success of Rotary in D7750 during 2021-22.

Deadline for June newsletter is May 25.

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

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