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JULY: New Leadership Month
AUGUST: Membership and New
Club Development Month

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Greater Anderson at work in its community

The Rotary Club of Greater Anderson has been really busy. Supplying AEDs, giving away \$300,000, recognizing members for their good work, helping kids improve their reading, working on the county's service day....all this is scattered throughout this newsletter. Congratulations to immediate past president Leslie McIntosh for leading the club to so many accomplishments in 2021-22.

Reading is not like pulling teeth!

Easley Rotarian E.W. Rabon talks to a classroom of Camp iRock students about what it's like being a dentist. The club purchased 175 books for students at this camp, with help from a district grant. Read about this on [page 13](#).



Anderson named Club of the Year

These members of the Rotary Club of Anderson accepted the award for club of the year for 2021-22. See why on [page 16](#). Other awards that were presented at the banquet on June 16 are in this newsletter.



Experience the joy of Rotary

BY DG JOYCE MORIN

For Rotarians, July 1st is a lot like New Year's Eve: a major celebration of all we have achieved in the last year, and the start of new, exciting times. This is when we get to start fresh, imagine new possibilities, try new things, and maybe kick some pretty good old ones up a notch.

In July, we get to enjoy watching new leaders take deep breaths and then take their first steps toward achieving their dreams... dreams which might take shape a little differently from club to club but which invariably revolve around finding truly impactful ways to help those in our communities... and supporting the good works of Rotary world-wide.

Rotarians are people of action with big, big hearts for service. We also have big ears and big eyes, the better to hear and see for ourselves where our time, talent, and treasure should be spent as we seek to serve others.

RI International President Jennifer Jones chose "Imagine Rotary" as her theme this year. I love it. If we have learned anything from the Pandemic, it is the benefit of adapting, innovating, creating new approaches to challenges, and being flexible in general. I encourage each of you to stretch your

imagination, bring unexpected voices to the table when you do your community assessments, share ideas and unleash your collective energy. What a year we'll have!

And what do we get out of this? Just wonderful friendships, time well spent, people helped in more ways than we can imagine...

the knowledge that we belong to the most effective member service organization in the world... the deep personal satisfaction which comes from knowing YOU have made a difference.

I still remember the day Mark Hassenpflug called me in 1994, asking if I would consider being a charter member of the Brattleboro Sunrise Rotary Club (VT). My Rotary journey began that day and I have been grateful for it ever since.

Give someone you know the gift of Rotary. Invite them to participate in a project or help with a fundraiser. Take them to a club meeting so they can enjoy the excellent program and camaraderie. Don't worry about some script – just tell them why you joined and why you are glad you belong. They'll catch on right away and our Rotary family will expand.... more Rotarians, more hearts, more ears and eyes, more hands to work. And, lots more fun.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve District 7750. Your district leadership team stands ready to help at all times. IMAGINE what we can do together. I am so excited!



Joyce Morin installed as Governor of D7750.



Frank Cox passes the Governor's Pin to Joyce Morin. June 16, 2022 at USC-Lancaster.

Clubs of Excellence 2021-22

The Governor's Club of Excellence Awards were presented at the Installation & Awards Banquet on June 16. These are the clubs that received the Award.

GOLD

Rotary Club of Aiken	President Mallory Holley
Rotary Club of Aiken Sunrise	President Denise Broome
Rotary Club of Anderson	President Ben Hagood (Club of the Year)
Rotary Club of Clemson	President Sara Elizabeth Walling Pollock
Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas	President Lenna Corley Young
Rotary Club of Easley	President Richard Pressley
Rotary Club of Emerald City	President Jamison Tinsley
Rotary Club of Greater Anderson	President Leslie McIntosh
Rotary Club of Greenville	President Ramona Farrell
Rotary Club of Greenville Breakfast	President Tom Faulkner
Rotary Club of Greenwood	President Jimmy Burton
Rotary Club of Lake Wylie	President Mark Wilson
Rotary Club of Lancaster	President Bobby Bailey
Rotary Club of Lancaster Breakfast	President Mike Barnes
Rotary Club of Laurens	President Matthew Dean
Rotary Club of Mauldin	President Norman Bunn
Rotary Club of Newberry	President Mark Scott
Rotary Club of Pleasantburg	President Mac McLean
Rotary Club of the Reedy River Greenville	President Bobby Brown

SILVER

Rotary Club of Clemson Sunrise	President Kris Irmiter
Rotary Club of Indian Land Lunch	President Angelica Figueroa
Rotary Club of North Spartanburg	President Ray Switzer
Rotary Club of Pickens	President Doug Finney
Rotary Club of Spartanburg	President Cindy Kelley
Rotary Club of Union	President Leroy Kennedy

Bronze

Rotary Club of Golden Strip Sunrise	President Melinda Gilreath
Rotary Club of Rock Hill	President RJ Gimbl
Rotary Club of Simpsonville	President Janice Curtis
Rotary Club of the Foothills, TR	President Leslie Hicken
Rotary Club of Westminster	President Gary Taylor

Honorable Mention

Rotary Club of Batesburg-Leesville	President Darron Long
Rotary Club of Carolina Foothills	President John Hodge
Rotary Club of Spartan West	President Courtney Stuart Phillips



Above, delegates hearing about motivation from RYLA graduate Coach Emmnuel DeWalt. At left, the 2022 RYLA class and staff.



RYLA is BACK— Delegates and counselors enjoy a great week at Erskine

BY DAVID BRENNER

7750 RYLA Chair

Rotary Club of Greenville Breakfast

After a two-year hiatus due to Covid, the Erskine College campus once again hosted D7750's Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) program from Sunday, June 5 through Saturday, June 11 for 44 students.

Director Mark Peeler and his nine counselors did

an outstanding job of organizing and coordinating the RYLA program for 2022.

When the delegates arrived on Sunday afternoon, the air was filled with trepidation and concern about what to expect.

By the time they departed on the next Saturday morning the air was filled excitement and enthusiasm, but with sadness and tears for their week of RYLA was over, and the delegates had to





1. Getting the day started. 2. Senior Counselors: Reggie, Tierney and Jenkins welcoming 2022 RYLA delegates. 3. A taste of what's coming following check-in on Sunday.

RLYA— (continued from page 4)

say goodbye to their many new friends from across western South Carolina.

The delegates enjoyed a week of fellowship (making many new and possibly lifelong friends), team building, leadership development, service, and lots of fun.

The only thing missing was the usual amount of teenager sleep, as Mark and his staff kept the

students busy from breakfast at 7 a.m. to lights out at 11 p.m.

The delegates heard lectures, such as personal finance, leadership, and team building.

They also worked in small groups to develop those skills, do projects and team building exercises.

Many of the counselors were returning RYLA graduates. That,

in itself, speaks volumes about the impact of the program.

Counselors like Tierney Breedlove (2002 RYLA graduate) and Reggie Patterson (2006 RYLA graduate) return to Erskine every year to support and guide the new class of RYLA delegates.

A special thanks to Mark Peeler and his staff of dedicated counselors for a job well done!

Thank you to all the clubs that sponsored a delegate this year. You have had an impact on the life of a young man or woman. If you did not support a RYLA delegate in 2022 I hope that your club will consider sending a student to RYLA in 2023. I am available to come to your club meeting, or an Interact meeting, and talk about RYLA. Please contact me at david.brenner00@gmail.com.

—David Brenner



MEMBERSHIP

Culture of growth is catching on!

It has been a goal of our district to create a culture of growth within our clubs. It is apparent that message and plan of action is catching on because as I write this article, we are up 55 members and are on track even with attrition to finish the year at +29.

Thank you for your efforts in creating satellite clubs, alternative meeting times and inviting people to join our legacy clubs.

The growth in membership allows us to increase the impact we have on our communities and the world, but we can't rest on our laurels, we must start strong in our new Rotary year.

You can do just that by attending our upcoming Membership Summit on August 6 in Newberry. You don't want to miss it!

At the Awards Banquet, I recognized the clubs listed at right with Membership Medals for growing their club in 2021-22.

+1

Aiken
Blacksburg
Clemson
Laurens
Pickens
Seneca Golden Corner
Simpsonville
Spartanburg
Walhalla

+2

Foothills Travelers Rest
Lake Wylie

+3

Aiken Sunrise
Fountain Inn
Spartan West
Westminster

+4

Chester
E-Club of the Carolinas
Newberry

+5

Carolina Foothills

+6

Easley
Lancaster Breakfast

+12

Emerald City

+21

Mauldin

+39

Anderson

DISTRICT MEMBERSHIP SUMMIT

August 6, 2022

8:30 am - 3:00 pm

Piedmont Technical College
Newberry Campus
1922 Wilson Road
Newberry, SC 29108



All Rotarians interested in strengthening their club are invited to attend. Presidents, Presidents-Elect, Membership Chairs and Assistant Governors are expected to attend.



Cost = \$20 per person, Lunch included.

Pick up some tips that will help your club do as well—maybe even better—developing your membership during 2022-23.

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Greater Anderson president recognized members for going above and beyond

BY LESLIE MCINTOSH

2021-22 President

Rotary Club of Greater Anderson

So often, with membership, we are trying to find ways to keep our current members engaged. We also want them to feel valued and special.

Throughout the past Rotary year, I honored more than 20 members in our club for acts that I considered 'above and beyond' the normal requirements for a member.

For example, one member participated in some capacity in every single one of our Dancing for Our Heroes events. Our PR Chair took on learning how to put together a new newsletter via Canva and excelled at it. Some of the members were behind the scenes volunteering or doing simple acts of kindness. Others had been chairing events for years.

Show your members that you recognize their efforts. Keep them engaged. Show them you care.

These photos show Leslie McIntosh, Greater Anderson club president for 2021-22, presenting pins she ordered from Russell Hampton to members who went above and beyond.

Greater Anderson has great success with reading program

This year, Rotary Club of Greater Anderson expanded its Most Improved Reader Program to encompass Anderson County School Districts 1-4, beyond its original scope of District 3 alone.

The Most Improved Reader Program awards the most improved reader in all third-grade classrooms across the districts.

Throughout this year-long process, club members met with the school districts and reading coaches in order to determine the best course for this program.

Club members worked to prepare the books, pack the bags, and present the plaques and gift bags to the selected third graders at their awards ceremonies or directly to their classroom.

This was a concerted effort headed by Literacy Chair Brianna Jones and participated in by all members of the club.



There were 14 participating schools and approximately 70 children who were gifted with bumper stickers, plaques, 8 books, and stickers. The program is being continued again next school year with the hope to be able to eventually expand to all five school districts.





Greater Anderson is part of county's Day of Service

On June 11, members of the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson participated in United Way of Anderson County's Day of Service. Members were assigned to partner with Habitat for Humanity of Anderson, working on two houses. It was a hot day, but members proudly sported their Rotarian in Action shirts as they showed Rotary's dedication to service.

Dancing with the Stars

Greater Anderson distributed more than \$300,000 to community

On June 2, the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson held its check presentation for 2022 Dancing for Our Heroes!

This year, a record-breaking total of \$361,704.86 was raised! A total of \$300,787.86 is going directly back out to the Anderson Community via 15 competing charities!

AIM—our People's Choice winners, with "celebrity" dancers Autumn and Daniel Cathey—raised a total of \$81,839.72.

Our second and third place teams—AnMed Health and United Way of Anderson County—raised \$48,753.50 and \$37,421.42, respectively.





Greater Anderson AED success: The Rotary Club of Greater Anderson provided AEDs to Westside Community Center and The LOT Project recently. Pictured with representatives of these two community partners are Foundation Chair Leo Smith at the LOT Project, above, and Board Member Mike Darby at Westside Community Center, photo at right. Since 2016, the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson has distributed 14 AEDs to community partners with its AEDs Saves Lives Program.

Rotary Peace Conference attracted 350

Rotary District 7750 and the Rotary Club of Greenville presented the 2022 Rotary Peace and Conflict Resolution Conference, “Finding Peace in a World Full of Conflict and Bias” on Thursday, May 12, 2022 at the Greenville Convention Center.

Over 350 registered for the conference which featured 20 speakers, a dance performance simulating bias, an original poem, and much more.

The conference focused on understanding bias, the conflicts it creates in our personal lives, in our workplaces, and in our communities, and how to challenge it.

A special session entitled, “Youth Leading the Way,” featured high school and college students discussing biases they experience and how they manage them.

In addition to sessions, the conference featured a Resource Center showcasing many Upstate organizations working to end bias and promote peace, such as Soteria, Upstate Pride, and Greenville Homeless Alliance.

Glenis Redmond’s reading of her original poem, “Nobody Lesser Than,” and the session on

“Advocating against Bias” received standing ovations. A recap of the conference is on the website at www.peaceandconflictresolution.com.

Speakers for the session “Advocating against Bias” prepared lists of books, articles, and podcasts which Rotarians can use to continue to learn about biases against the homeless, those with disabilities, those formerly incarcerated, those with mental health issues, as well as biases in health care, education and more.

These lists of resources are available on the Resource Page on the website.

See a slideshow of the conference developed by Amy Randall of Randall Photography at the link below.

—Surendra Jain, James Jeter, and Judith Prince,
Co-Chairs of the 2022 Rotary Peace Conference

[View slideshow.](#)



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RAGS AND FELLOWSHIPS

June Rotarian had lots of info about RAGS and Fellowships

BY PDG BARBARA SHAYHEB-HELOU

Chair, 7750 RAGS and Fellowships

We are in a new Rotary Year, and by now I think you got the memo that The Rotarian for June had a great article on Fellowships and Action Groups and how they can connect. It will probably give you a leg up on the topic of Fellowships and Action Groups.

Some examples are printed here. Alright, now get to work, join a Fellowship, connect with new friends and hold on to the old ones. Enjoy Rotary and enjoy Fellowships.

EXAMPLE 1: Fellowships that let you sweat with others: cycling, rowing, golf, tennis, rowing, pickleball and skiing.

EXAMPLE 2: Opportunities to get a medium cardio work out marathon running with others: hunting, surfing, fishing, birdwatching, hiking, golf and yoga.

EXAMPLE 3: Stimulating opportunities to socialize: gin, beer, wine, palmwine, and whiskey.

EXAMPLE 4: Sweat in large groups with a large audiences, marathon running and triathlon.

EXAMPLE 5: Indoor sport fans, chess, quilters, amateur radio.

EXAMPLE 6: Outdoor activities: Urban gardening, cricket, curling, bee keeping, kite flying and scouting.



Register for events on the
DACdb District Calendar
or the RLI website,
<http://www.rli33.org>.

The next RLI event in our
district is **August 27** in
Duncan at the SPARK Center.

Please register as
soon as possible.

BY DGE RENEE STUBBS

RLI District Chair
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The Rotary Leadership Institute is alive and well. We have recently offered several face-to-face events and many virtual events.

Club Presidents, PEs and PNs remember you will receive points on the Governor's Excellence Award for Attending and completing RLI.

RLI offers one of the best learning opportunities for new members, future club leaders,

and everyone interested in strengthening their knowledge of Rotary. Topics include growing membership, understanding the Rotary Foundation, and our history. Join us, meet Rotarians and share ideas that will help you grow your knowledge of Rotary.

Now is a great time to complete RLI.



Governor Frank Cox was invited by the Rotary Club of Easley to help pass out books to Easley Camp iRock students during an event in June.

With a District 7750 District Grant match

Rotary Club of Easley purchases 175 copies of a book for students at the Easley Camp iRock

BY MARK R. EISENGREIN

Rotary Club of Easley

The Rotary Club of Easley distributed 175 copies of Parker, the Purple Penguin in June for struggling students in Grades K5-3rd grade attending Camp iRock in Easley.

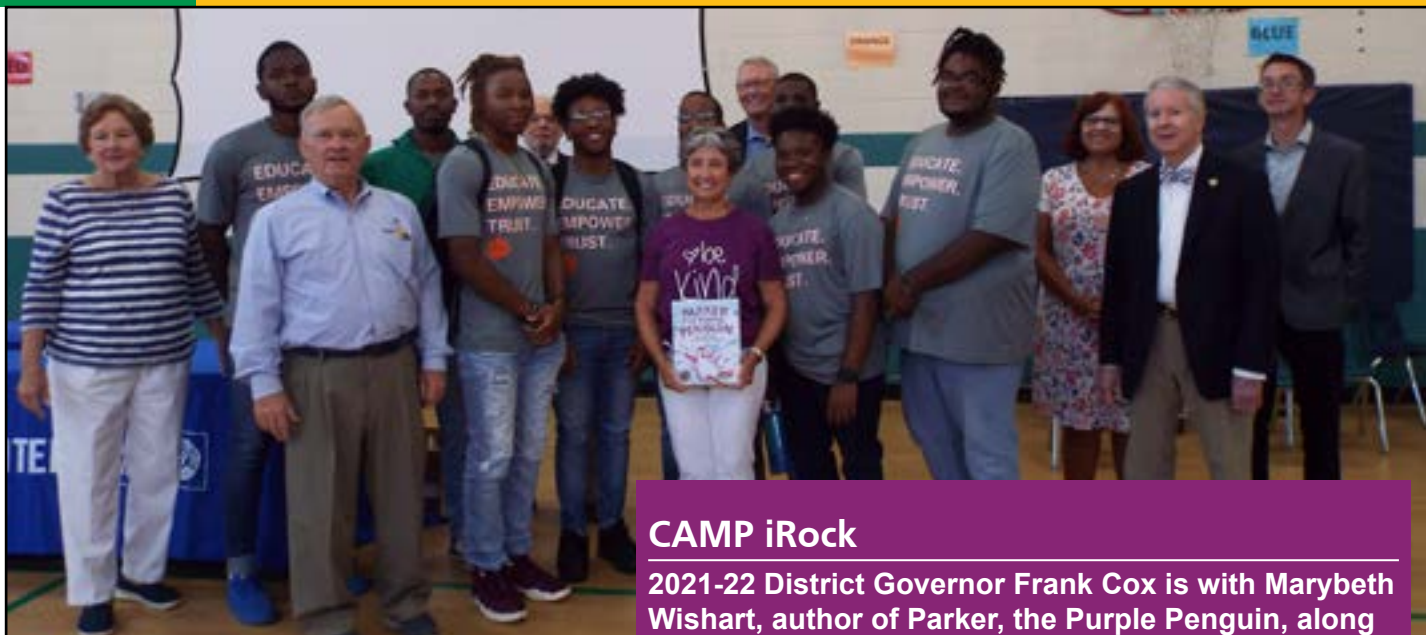
Camp iRock was named for the catchy phrase: iRead, iRise, iRock, and is a reading instruction and summer camp experience for 475 students in Pickens County. Camp iRock is free to students who score below national

averages in reading, and provides transportation to and from one of three locations in Pickens County (Easley, Pickens and Clemson/Liberty). Following breakfast, students receive 4 hours of remedial reading instruction taught by certified teachers, lunch, and 3 hours of a fun, summer camp experience conducted by YMCA camp counselors. Camp iRock is a partnership between the School District of Pickens County

and the YMCA of Pickens County, and funded by United Way of Pickens County.

“For several years, our Club has been involved in the Easley-area Camp iRock,” said Easley Club President Pressley. “In June, we had 17 Easley Rotarians talk about their profession, and read to a classroom of students. We also received a District 7750 Matching Grant, which helped us purchase 175 copies of a book that we





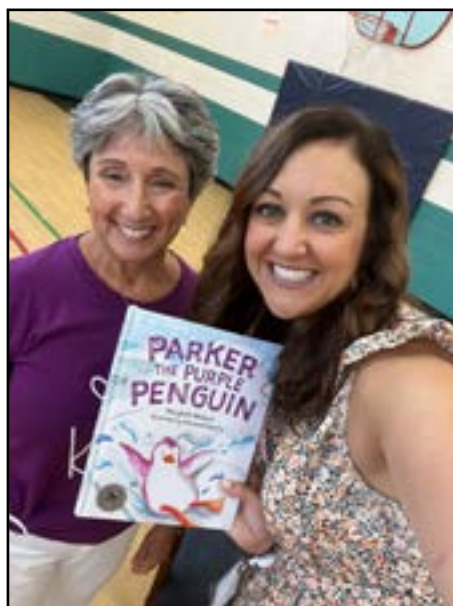
CAMP iRock

2021-22 District Governor Frank Cox is with Marybeth Wishart, author of *Parker, the Purple Penguin*, along with members of the Easley Rotary Club and Call Me Mister summer interns working at Camp iRock.



At right, Author Marybeth Wishart and the Director fo 2022 Camp iRock Kimberly Robson.

Above, children get their autographed copies of Marybeth's books.



Easley—

personalize with a nameplate and the Rotary logo and provided for each student,” said Pressley.

Club members raved about their experiences reading to a classroom of students and talking about their profession. One Easley Rotarian brought his puppets to use during his reading time.

Another brought 20 copies of a children’s book that he had written and published. Many Easley Rotarians said that reading to these students was an amazing experience and they look forward to doing it again next year!

“What a special time I had in Easley yesterday attending the book distribution,” said District Governor Frank Cox. “Seeing the students gather to hear the author describe how she wrote *Parker, the Purple Penguin*, and then giving each student their personal copy was so meaningful. What a terrific way for the Rotary Club of Easley to get involved in a community literacy project that is changing the trajectory of students’ lives.”

REVIVING IDLE ACTIVITIES

Dari McBride, center, president of the Oconee Chamber updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about efforts to revive many Chamber activities that have been idle due to the pandemic. Pictured from left are club president Steve Moore, McBride and Rotarian Hugh Pearson.



PAM PORTRAYS PAULINE

Rotarian Pam Dowd presented a portrayal of Pauline Watkins, the mother of Sgt. Lewis Watkins, Oconee County's only recipient of the Medal Of Honor. During the Korean War, Sgt. Watkins pushed one Marine aside and covered a grenade saving the lives of other Marines in a trench. Pauline also had a son Frank who was a POW in Germany during World War II. Pictured from left are Club president Steve Moore, Dowd and Rotarian Spence Perna.

TRENDS IN REAL ESTATE

Realtor and Rotarian Sandy Peirce, right, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about trends in the real estate markets in the Upstate. Peirce noted that people from as far away as California have bought Lake Keowee and Oconee County homes having only seen online videos. Pictured with Peirce is past president Gene Williams.



AMBER PERKINS RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP FROM BLACKSBURG ROTARY

The Blacksburg Rotary Club is proud to present a scholarship to Amber Perkins, the salutatorian at Blacksburg High School. She is pictured here with Rotarian Ed Elliott and her mother Angela Perkins.

Amber plans to attend USC and major in Pharmaceutical Sciences. Each year the Rotary Club of Blacksburg awards a scholarship with funds raised by the New Talent Night of the annual Peach Festival.



Why Anderson was named Club of the Year

The Rotary Club of Anderson is a repeat winner of the District 7750 Club of the Year. Why?

1. The Club's vitality and commitment to growth and engagement were key factors in their retaining the award.
2. Attendance at the Club meetings, activities, and commitments was exceptional.
3. They grew by more than 40 new members this year in part by establishing a focused Satellite Club, Electric City.
4. Their continued support to the Homeland Park Elementary School provided above and beyond support to the teachers, staff, and especially the at-risk students.
5. Their philanthropy exceeded goals in Annual Fund, Polio Plus, and CART.

The club did everything well this year.

—Frank Cox, DG 2021-22



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ROTARY 7750

GIVE TO THE CART FUND

Our clubs in D-7750 have been big supporters of The CART Fund (Coins for Alzheimer's Research Trust) for many years. You can throw your change (or bills) in the blue buckets at your meeting or donate online.

HOW TO GIVE TO CART ONLINE:

- 1 Go to www.mycartfund.org.
- 2 Enter your DACdb User Name & Password
- 3 Click on the dark blue sign-in (Current User) button
- 4 You'll create an ID in the CART Onlineation Portal that's tagged to your club and our District.

If you don't have your DACdb credentials, no worries— just use the light blue button to Create an Account and you'll be asked for our District ID (7750) and your club name.

WWW.MYCARTFUND.ORG



Final figures should be available for August newsletter.

2021-22 looks to be one of our best for giving

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

D7750 Foundation Chair

Thank You! Thank You!

As we close out Rotary year 2021-22, I am so proud of what we have accomplished in our support for The Rotary Foundation and PolioPlus. The final Foundation contribution numbers won't be out for a few more weeks, but it's already clear that this will be one of our District's best year for supporting The Rotary Foundation and PolioPlus. Those final numbers will be in the August newsletter.

As I write this column, there are six days left for Rotary donations to be accounted for during this club year. We already are Number 3 for giving to PolioPlus and almost Number 3 for giving to the Annual Fund.

In terms of Annual Fund per capita giving, we are Number 1 because other records were set when there were more Rotarians in our District. These numbers help put this year's Foundation giving in perspective.

So, thank you! Each donation made to PolioPlus helps move us one step closer to eradicating this

devastating disease. Despite small setbacks here and there, we really can see the finish line for having a world free of the wild poliovirus. What an accomplishment!

Also, thank you to everyone who donated to the Annual Fund. You are doing good in the world while you're also doing good in your own community. Each gift to Annual Fund – SHARE ensures that we can continue our life-changing international projects in Haiti, Honduras, and Guatemala. And each AF– SHARE gift also guarantees that money will be returned for our District Grants that are helping our neighbors and making a difference in communities throughout District 7750.

Please join us this Fall when we have our Rotary Foundation Celebration. There will be a lot to celebrate! Details will be coming soon.

Beth's Challenges for July

- ➔ Every club president makes at least a \$25 donation to Annual Fund – SHARE in July. This will ensure our District has 100% Giving Clubs during the first month of the year.
- ➔ Make sure your club has entered its Foundation goals for 2022-23 into My Rotary at www.rotary.org. If you don't know how, contact your Assistant Governor, or me at bpadgettrotary@outlook.com.
- ➔ Have a Foundation Minute (or more!) at one club meeting during the month of July.



D-7750 Foundation Chair
IPDG BETH PADGETT
bpadgettrotary@outlook.com

District Grants awarded for 2022-2023

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

7750 Foundation Chair

The D-7750 Grants Committee, chaired by Bill Harley, Rotary Club of Clemson, has announced that because of your generous giving to the Rotary Foundation, the committee was able to approve and fully fund all eligible applications that were received for 2022-23, a total of \$134,100.

As it has for the past few years, the District Finance Committee has provided a supplement from reserve funds to ensure all eligible District Grants were fully funded.

Rotary International said that it plans to send the checks to Districts in August for these grants. It then will take the District a week or so to get the checks to clubs.

You can find all the District Grants and their amount in this newsletter. The figure for each club is the amount of the grant, not the total amount of the project.

Please make sure that you do not spend any grant funds until you have received and deposited your check. Rotary International will not accept receipts for projects that are dated before the grant funds are received and recorded by the clubs.

Club	Project	Grant
Abbeville	Turning Page	\$1,000.00
Aiken	Homeless Bags	2,500.00
Aiken Sunrise	Dictionary	4,047.00
Aiken Sunrise	Zambian School	950.00
Anderson	Homeland Park	8,000.00
Batesburg-Leesville	Summer Literacy	1,725.00
Blacksburg	Book Vending Mach	1,000.00
Clemson	Operation school supply	2,500.00
Clemson Sunrise	Literacy Project	1,750.00
Clemson Sunrise	Green Generations	750.00
Clover	Learn to Swim	500.00
Easley	Camp I Rock	1,000.00
E Club of Carolinas	Little Free Library	300.00
E Club McCormick Satellite	McCormick Elementary	1,300.00
Emerald City	Beautification Project.	6,000.00
Emerald City	Inspire Love of Reading	4,000.00
Foothills Carolina	Rise Against Hunger	1,700.00
Foothills/Carolina	New Day POS Mgmt	375.00
Foothills/TR	Educ. Devel Trail	950.00
Fort Mill	Food Support	4,500.00
Fort Mill	Literacy Picnic	4,500.00
Fountain Inn	Night of Singing	1,000.00
Greater Anderson	3rd Grade Reading	2,500.00
Greenville	Alexander Elem	5,000.00
Greenville	GED Success	2,000.00
Greenville Breakfast	Steps to Success	2,000.00
Greenville City Center	Mentor/Tutor	2,500.00
Greenwood	Local Food Bank	4,000.00
Greenwood	Rise Against Hunger	3,000.00
Indian Land Lunch	Community Sponsorship	5,000.00
Lake Wylie	Bocce Ball Court	2,500.00
Lancaster Breakfast	Adaptive Bike	2,500.00
Lancaster	1st Responders	5,000.00
Laurens	Backpack Program	2,500.00
Mauldin	Rise Against Hunger	4,375.00

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If you have any questions, please contact District Rotary Foundation Chair Beth Padgett at bpadgettrotary@outlook.com.

2022-23 District Grants—

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Club	Project	Grant
Newberry	Food Bank Add.	5,000.00
North Spartanburg	Prince Hall Homewk.	1,500.00
North Spartanburg	SCSDB Garden	1,000.00
Pickens	United Christian Min	2,500.00
Pleasantburg	Dress a Child	5,000.00
Reedy River	Litter Ends Here	2,000.00
Reedy River	Mauldin Miracle League	2,000.00
Rock Hill	Pilgrims Literacy	978.00
Seneca	DARE	2,500.00
Seneca	Life Jacket	2,400.00
Simpsonville	Rotary Christmas	500.00
Simpsonville	Dictionary	2,000.00
Spartan West	Miracle Hill	2,500.00
Union	Wonder of Reading	2,500.00
Westminster	Senior Center	2,500.00
Winnsboro	Water Fountains	1,000.00
Contingency		5,000.00



Renee Stubbs, Rotary Club of Newberry, is our District Governor Elect. That's her husband Steve with her.



Some of the Greenville area contingent present in Lancaster for Joyce's installation: Wade Cleveland and Travis Seward, Rotary Club of Pleasantburg; and PDG Rob Hanley, Rotary Club of Greenville City Center.

Faces

from the Installation and Awards Banquet June 16



Photos from the Installation and Awards Banquet



→ Our Governor line PLUS One. Joyce, Renee and Rysheeka with Bogey. Here's looking at you, kid.

Membership Champions

(33 new members and their sponsors in May)

ROTARIAN	TYPE	CLUB	SPONSOR
Hubbard, Joseph (JOE)	Active	Emerald City	Kyle S. Richter/Jerry L Rentz
Riley, Dana (DANA)	Active	Emerald City	Steve Riley/ Glenda W. Corley
Morris, Melissa (MELISSA)	Active	Fountain Inn	Marnie Schwartz-Hanley
Holcombe, Marty (MARTY)	Active	Greenville	Andrew B. Moorman
Hart, Jeremy Robert (JEREMY)	Active	Greenville	Mary Elizabeth Padgett
Heers, John (JOHN)	Active	Greenville	Ramona R. Farrell
Reed, Nancy Creswell (NANCY)	Active	Carolina Foothills	Miriam Mick
Thomas, Ameca C. (AMECA)	Active	Laurens	
Cooper, Robert Jac (ROBERT)	Active	Rock Hill	
Sheffield, Aaron (AARON)	Active	Rock Hill	
Moates, Forsha Shatell (FORSHA)	Active	Simpsonville	Lisa Dawn Wilson
Brown, Robert L. (ROB)	Active	Spartanburg	Angela M. Viney
Kennedy, Traci H. (TRACI)	Active	Spartanburg	Cindy Hughes/Jennifer Cubitt
Burkett, Donald Ian (IAN BURKETT)	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Chad Catledge
Manley, Kate (KATE)	Active	Clover	Michael Schonfeld
Sparks, David L (DAVID)	Active	Clemson Sunrise	Pamela Deal
Hatchell, Henry Leon (HANK)	Active	E-Club of the Carolinas	Lorraine Angelino
Bendzin, Michelle (MICHELLE)	Active	Anderson Sat. - Electric City	
Daniel, Haley (HALEY)	Active	Anderson Sat. - Electric City	
Antifonario, Frank (FRANK)	Active	Greer Sat.	Becky Moreno
Gwinn, Caroline (CAROLINE)	Active	Aiken	Lyddie Landry Hansen
Murphy, Arie (ARIE)	Active	Aiken	Jim Marra
Dean, Joshua (JOSH DEAN)	Active	Anderson	Max Kinser/Jonathan Cauthen
Hipp, Kathy (KATHY)	Active	Anderson	Carol E. Burdette
Lawson, Wendy H. (WENDY)	Active	Chester	Eric S. Ramey
Willis, Desire' D. (DESIRE')	Active	Chester	Eric S. Ramey
Morningstar, Riley (RILEY)	Active	Clemson	Gary Faulkenberry
Neal, Robbie (ROBBIE)	Active	Clinton	Lacresha Shantay Dowdy
Capaldi, Julie M. (JULIE)	Honorary	Easley	
McBurnie, Amy (AMY)	Active-Sat.	Greer Satellite	Becky Moreno
Gierman, Karin (KARIN)	Active-Sat.	Greer Satellite	Becky Moreno
Corpora, Barb (BARB)	Active-Sat.	Greer Satellite	
Irwin, Kaitlyn (KAITLYN)	Active-Sat.	Emerald City Evening Sat.	Robert Jamison Tinsley Jr./ Lorraine Angelino

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