



**IMAGINE  
ROTARY**

**DECEMBER: Disease Prevention  
and Treatment Month**  
**JANUARY: Vocational Service  
Month**

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## **Greenwood Rotarian Doug Kauffmann awarded Citation for Meritorious Service**

Doug Kauffmann, a member of the Rotary Club of Greenwood and chair of PolioPlus in D7750 for three years, was awarded the Citation for Meritorious Service at the November 18 Rotary Foundation Celebration.

Each year, The Rotary Foundation recognizes one Rotarian or Rotaractor in each Rotary District for their active service to The Rotary Foundation for more than one year.

“Doug has elevated giving to PolioPlus in our District by inspiring Rotarians to give to eradicate polio. He has worked tirelessly to help Rotarians fulfill their promise made to the children of the world in 1985 that one day the world will be free of this crippling disease,” said Beth Padgett, District Rotary Foundation Chair.

Doug joined Rotary in 1996, and he has been an active club member and strong supporter of the Foundation. He has used personal funds as a Challenge Match to leverage more funds for PolioPlus. This is the third year for the Doug and Sally Kauffmann PolioPlus Challenge Match in District 7750, and it has been extremely successful and popular. He also uses personal Recognition



Foundation trustee Larry Lunsford, left, presented Greenwood Rotarian Doug Kauffmann with the Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. At right is PDG Frank Cox who nominated Doug for the award.

Points in this Challenge Match, and that also is popular with Rotarians wanting to become a Paul Harris Fellow or move to the next level.

In addition to serving as District PolioPlus Chair, Doug has served in various positions in his own club. He eagerly speaks to Rotary clubs about PolioPlus and further promotes the cause through regular articles in the District and Zone newsletters.

Doug served as president of the Rotary Club of Greenwood in 2005-06 and again in 2016-17. In his own club, Doug is helping with the focus on racial reconciliation.” He helped his club obtain a District Grant for a trip on a Civil Rights tour for approximately 45 high school students from various local high schools and 8-10 chaperones.

**Congratulations, Doug, and thank you for your  
generosity and for being such an inspiration!**

## Greater Anderson plays bingo for World Polio Day

The Greater Anderson Rotary Club played its version of Bingo to raise funds on World Polio Day.

Its Bingo Board had numbers from B-1 to O-50. Each of the 50 bingo squares was sold for \$20 raising \$1,000.

The winner received a Paul Harris Fellow. Additional awards were given in points by club members, making it possible to award a total of three PHF.

The club also had points given for additional awards: 6 – 500 points awarded and 6 – 250 points awarded. Award of these points helped several more members reach their next level to become a multiple PHF.

Winners for the \$1,000 and 1000 points were: Ovid Culler, Nancy Blakely and Beverly McAdams.

Winners of the 500 points were: Pam Lee, April Cameron, Donna Burton, Ed



Left to right: Polio Chair Amelia Nelson with winners Johanna, Beverly, Sara, Ovid, Brianna, Pam and Angela.

Mattison, Leslie McIntosh and Sara Wright.

Winners of the 250 points were: Angela Wilson, Brianna Jones, Donna Burton, Johanna Philyaw, Nancy Blakely and Pam Lee. Yes, some lucky members had their number drawn twice. ☺

Greater Anderson wants to do its part to finish Rotary's goal to eradicate polio before it becomes a world problem again. Every dollar given to PolioPlus counts.

**Thank you to the club members who gave their points to help members become PHFs and make the Bingo fundraiser more exciting: Kathryn Smith, Tom Roose, Josh Raffini, Varada Oagle, Amelia Nelson and Mary Ann McBride.**

## DISEASE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT MONTH



In addition to polio, our members combat diseases like malaria, HIV/AIDS, Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis, and diabetes. Prevention is important, which is why we also focus on health education and bringing people routine hearing, vision, and dental care.

## HOW ROTARY MAKES HELP HAPPEN

**We educate and equip communities to stop the spread of life-threatening diseases. Rotary members have hundreds of health projects underway around the world at any given time.**

# Living up to the challenge of making a difference

**BY DG JOYCE MORIN**

*Rotary Club of Lancaster*

During this holiday season, I am deeply thankful for my Rotary family, of which I am so proud.

By virtue of my role as your district governor I have criss-crossed our district, meeting with some of the finest people on the planet, who are doing wonderful things to better lives here and abroad. If only I could shine a light on each and every one of you.

District 7750 clubs have been living up to the challenge of making a difference. They have stretched their imaginations to identify ways both new and old to help others and then they swung into action.

Clubs are bringing joy through toy drives, coat drives, food baskets, Turkey Smokes, Community Sings, bell ringing, and even by creating a whole Christmas Village. Our Rotarians will keep others warm, fed, and happy. Thank you.

As we move toward the New Year we reflect on the past and look forward to a future full of opportunities.

To be at our best we will need strong clubs. Strong clubs increase in membership, humanitarian service, and awareness of

Rotary. RI President Everett Hill (1924-1925) said "... Just as Rotary itself can never keep its place unless it is constantly growing, so each individual Rotary club cannot afford to stand still while the stream of life moves onward."

I believe that if our clubs inducted additional folks with genuine hearts for service, and increased their rosters by 10%, our collective energy level would go through the roof.

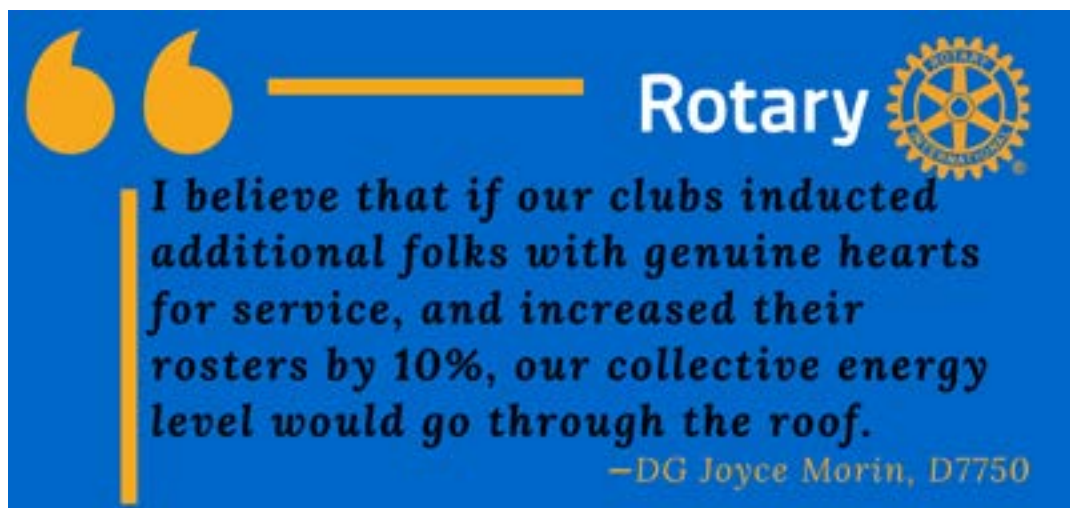
We could do more, be more. We simply need to remember the key ingredients for Rotary's Recipe for Success: desire to serve, great friends, fellowship, and fun.

Then, share the gift of Rotary with people you respect by telling them about our great work and inviting them to work on a project or come to an informational meeting.

For those in a position to nurture new satellite or stand-alone clubs into existence, RI President Charles Wheeler (1943-1944) observed "... The more clubs we have the more friends we have, and the more friends, the greater our opportunity for service."

This is truly a case of The More the Merrier.

From the past, founder Paul Harris challenges



us to harness friendship's great power to do the world's work. Rotarians will be living proof of the holiday spirit beyond December as we offer comfort, care, and service to others.

Finish 2022 strong, and start 2023 with grit and determination. Increase membership. Have faith in your abilities. You make lives better.

Thank you for all that you do, and may the blessings of the season be upon each one of you.





## I **STICKERS AND WINE... AT PLEASANTBURG**

Lale Dogan, Bobby Elrod and Larry Lee met at Regina Coulomb's house for a Sticker and Wine night to put "Donated by Rotary Club of Pleasantburg" stickers in more than 300 books they purchased for their Cherrydale Literacy project. Lale Dogan generously delivered the books to the school the next day so they could prepare in advance for the BIG event. [\(The big event is on the next page!\)](#)





## Pleasantburg brings local author to elementary school

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg brought local children's book author Crystal Ball O'Connor, to Cherrydale Elementary school for a visit and some excellent writing instruction.

Her talent and skill in the classroom was amazing to watch and we have no doubt she inspired some young children to want to become writers.

The club donated more than 300 books that came with teaching guides for writing instruction that match the SC state curriculum so that teachers could continue to build on the writing instruction in the classroom.

Our volunteers enjoyed music, art, science and good literature for 3 days alongside the students.

Each child received an autographed book as well as a polaroid picture of them with the author as they were given their book. We love our Rotary Club, the community we serve and particularly the staff and students of Cherrydale Elementary.



# Time for a Model Change?

**BY PDG TERRY WEAVER**

*Zone 33 Rotary Coordinator*

Rotary is a membership organization whose product for the world is service. Looking at our members as customers, however, we have an inside product, as well – the Rotary Experience. Yes, our members, when we see them as customers, have some expectations – they expect some return on their Rotary investment. They're buying an experience, delivered by your club.

So, what does our "product" look like to our members? Actually, about the same for 117 years:

- We meet for a meal – usually lunch On a weekday
- Every week
- Located in the city center
- Abide by rituals – Pledge of Allegiance, Invocation, 4-Way Test, etc. We have a speaker
- Takes 1.5 hours + travel

Sound like your Rotary club?

Unlike most products, these aren't options, they're qualifiers. You fit yourself to our product, not the other way around. Like the Model T, "Any color you want, as long as it's black".

So, what if you offered a new product -- some alternate pathways to be part of your Rotary Club? Perhaps some alternate membership types that don't require conforming to all those qualifiers?

- Non-Meal Meetings (takes 60% of the cost off the table) Twice a month
- Where people live
- Eliminate rituals – they're a turnoff, especially to younger prospects
- Active Service memberships – projects and project planning vs. meetings
- Micro-Projects in lieu of a meeting



**Membership  
Action  
Plan**

In case you missed it, the November Membership Action Plan (MAP) Webinar provided a great overview of some of these "new product" alternatives. Watch it again at: Creating Clubs for Today.

December's MAP Webinar topic is "Ask Us Anything" on December 12 at 6 pm. Don't miss it. Register Now.

<https://www.rizones33-34.org/membership-action-plan>





## A glimpse of Rotary in Scotland

### Greater Anderson member Amelia Nelson visits Leith Rotary Club

Amelia Nelson, member of the Rotary Cub of Greater Anderson, attended a Rotary meeting at the Rotary Club of Leith, Scotland, in early October while on a tour of the country.

Leith is a port area in the north of the city of Edinburgh, founded at the mouth of the Water of Leith and where the Royal Yacht Britannia is moored.

The Leith club was very welcoming – and two other Rotarians on the trip joined Amelia to attend the meeting: Rosanne Pruitt from the Rotary Club of Anderson and Bill Glover from the Rotary Club of Big Canoe in Georgia D6910.

Amelia and RC of Leith's Vice President Lynzi Leroy exchanged club banners and Lynzi also gave Rosanne and Bill a Leith Banner. Amelia then presented the Leith banner to her club President April Cameron at a club meeting.

Leith Rotary meetings are a dinner meeting held in the evening in the Queen Charlotte Rooms, an event facility, so we had open bar to go along with the very informal setting. The program for the evening was a new member's presentation telling how she arrived in Scotland through education grants from Africa and eventually joined Rotary.

The club also had a fundraiser going to help the people in Ukraine.

Following the meeting, Duncan Scotland, Leith's Public Image Chair, showed the visitors the replication of the Orient Express where afternoon teas are held. "It would have been nice to have had time to enjoy this setting," Amelia said. "Thanks to Jim Preacher, Club Secretary, Lynzi and Duncan and all the members present for making our visit with the Leith Rotary Club so memorable."



## Pleasantburg turns social into fundraiser

Members of the Rotary Club of Pleasantburg had a fun evening at their monthly social that they turned into a fundraiser at White Duck Taco. Some returning guests enjoyed meeting more club members. The three f's of fun, food and fellowship combined with raising money for their Dress A Child program is a winning recipe that never seems to disappoint.







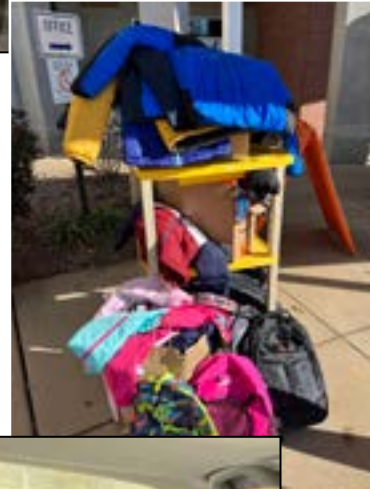
## **E-CLUB MEMBERS SEE EACH OTHER FACE-TO-FACE —NOT ON ZOOM**

Members of the E-Club of the Carolinas and its satellite club members in McCormick County don't often see each other face-to-face. The Foundation Celebration in Greenville gave them a chance to have that time together.

After the Foundation Celebration on Friday, the club met on Saturday morning to do a service project by inserting labels into several dozen books that will be put into Little Free Libraries across South Carolina. The books are donated in honor of the club's speakers throughout the year.







## PLEASANTBURG PROVIDES COATS FOR 40 STUDENTS AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The children of Cherrydale Elementary got a warm winter treat when The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg collected over 40 coats for the students in need at the school. Just the thought of a small child waiting for their bus ride early in the morning being a little warmer motivated several members to collect enough coats to make sure they are all taken care of. Also donated were hats, gloves and backpacks for kids coming in after the start of school year.





### **SCHOOL PROGRAM: CATCH STUDENTS BEFORE THEY GET OFF TRACK**

Educators from the School District of Oconee County spoke to GCRC on the successes of the Multi-Tiered System of Support. The program uses screeners or short tests that evaluates students three times a year. The purpose is to catch students before they get too far off the track. From left are school district employees Jennifer Neal, John Arnold, Jessica Ylmgst, and Lisa Simmons, and Rotarian Teddy Martin and GCRC president Steve Moore.



### **SHERIFF'S DEPUTY TALKS ABOUT DISTRACTED DRIVING**

Cpl. Irvin Reyes, center, with the Oconee County Sheriff's Office Traffic Division updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club on distracted driving including cell phones, eating, loud music and stress. Pictured from left are club Sergeant at Arms Patrick Lee, Cpl Reyes and club president Steve Moore.



### **CLEMSON SUNRISE UPDATES GCRC ON DICTIONARY PROJECT**

Jim Simmons, Literacy Chairman for Clemson Sunrise Rotary updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about his club's projects including dictionaries for third graders in Pickens and Oconee counties. Pictured from left are GCRC president Steve Moore, Simmons and Rotarian Cammie Kaiser.

**GOLDEN CORNER  
ROTARY CLUB**



### **DG JOYCE VISITS GOLDEN CORNER**

DG Joyce visited the Golden Corner Rotary Club and noted the ripple effects of Rotary clubs that support community projects and Rotary International efforts to eradicate Polio. Pictured from left are Assistant Governor Helen Westmoreland of Walhalla, Joyce, and past GC president Gene Williams.

### **GREENVILLE CLUB'S BIG FUNDRAISER: KRINGLE HOLIDAY VILLAGE**

The Rotary Club of Greenville is once again sponsoring Kringle Holiday Village at Fluor Field Dec. 9-11. This is the club's major fundraiser for the year and includes lots of activities for kids and adults as the field transforms into a European Holiday Market. Use the QR code to buy tickets and get more information. [KringleHolidayVillage.com](http://KringleHolidayVillage.com).



# The Rotary Foundation

## End of the Year Giving

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

Club Treasurers and Club Rotary Foundation Chairs, it is time to make sure all contributions for The Rotary Foundation are submitted before the end of December. Preferably, contributions should be made by December 15 as the mail and recording contributions are slower this time of year. Remember to use the Rotary Foundation Transmittal Form under reports on DACdb – <https://rotary7750.org> and give each member that made the contribution credit for their contribution. Contributions should be sent in for AF-SHARE or Polio depending on the intent of the donor. Most contributions that are made as part of quarterly dues would go to AF-SHARE. If you need help, please send Beth Padgett, District Rotary Foundation Chair, an email at [dg2020@rotary7750.org](mailto:dg2020@rotary7750.org). She is happy to help anyone that needs her assistance. The District currently has 8

clubs that have not contributed to AF-SHARE and 7 clubs that have not contributed to PolioPlus during the current Rotary year.

Are you a Rotarian who has not contributed to Annual Fund – SHARE or PolioPlus this year? Please consider a contribution before the end of the December. Donating to Rotary means clean water and sanitation. Health and hope in areas that were once ravaged by diseases like polio. Economic development and new opportunities. Your financial help makes all this happen, and more.

Thank you for contributing to The Rotary Foundation. With each gift, you are changing lives and creating lasting change.



**D-7750 Foundation Chair**  
**PDG BETH PADGETT**  
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## | YEAR-END DONATIONS

### 1: DONATE MONEY

To donate, go to <https://www.rotary.org/en/donate> and make sure you use your Rotary Member ID number.

### 2. DONATE STOCK

Thinking of donating some stock before the end of 2022. Information can be found at <https://my.rotary.org/en/securities>.

### 3. CHARITABLE GIFT

Would you like to make a Qualified Charitable Contribution from your IRA as part of a Required Minimum Distribution? Information can be found at <https://rotary.planmygift.org/ira-charitable-rollover>.

### 4: COMPANY MATCH

Does your company match your charitable contributions. Go to <https://ww2.matchinggifts.com/rotary> to learn how to have your employer match your donation to The Rotary Foundation.

The  
**Rotary**  
Foundation



EVERY  
ROTARIAN  
EVERY  
YEAR



## DISTRICT GRANTS 2022-23

### Clubs make a difference in their communities

#### NORTH SPARTANBURG

##### Homework Club

**\$1,500**

The North Spartanburg Rotary Club will work with economically challenged families in the Prince Hall and Camp Croft communities to operate a Homework Club and conduct parent engagement seminars. One hundred, twenty-five students and parents will benefit.

#### NORTH SPARTANBURG

##### SCSDB Garden

**\$1,000**

The North Spartanburg Rotary Club will help with a Garden for the South Carolina School for the Deaf and the Blind that is done by the students along with their horticulture teacher. They start with seeds and small plants that grow under lights. Once spring arrives, the plants are transferred to outside beds. The students apply math, science, and geography to the garden project.

#### PICKENS

##### Food Pantry Renovations

**\$2,500**

The Pickens Rotary Club will renovate the United Christian

#### FEATURED DISTRICT GRANTS 2022-2023

CLUB.....	PROJECT.....	GRANT
North Spartanburg .....	Prince Hall Homework .....	\$1,500.00
North Spartanburg .....	SCSDB Garden .....	\$1,000.00
Pickens .....	Food Pantry.....	\$2,500.00
Pleasantburg.....	Dress A Child .....	\$5,000.00
Reedy River Greenville...	Litter Ends Here .....	\$2,000.00
Reedy River Greenville...	Mauldin Miracle League.....	\$2,000.00
Rock Hill .....	Pilgrims Literacy.....	\$1,000.00
Seneca .....	DARE .....	\$2,500.00
Seneca .....	Life Jacket .....	\$2,400.00

*More district grants will be featured in coming newsletters.*

Ministries food pantry which will include painting the walls, replacing the doors, replacing the flooring, and other general clean up. There will be 6,000 beneficiaries with 20 Rotarians involved.

#### PLEASANTBURG

##### Dress A Child

**\$5,000**

The Pleasantburg Rotary Club will provide \$120 in new clothing to 116 impoverished children at Title I Elementary Schools in the Greenville area.

#### ROCK HILL

##### Pilgrims Literacy

**\$1,000**

The Rock Hill Rotary Club will partner with the Pilgrims Inn childcare center and purchase age-appropriate books and learning boxes to augment materials and programs that already exist. One hundred, ten individuals will benefit.

#### REEDY RIVER GREENVILLE

##### Litter Ends Here

**\$2,000**

The Reedy River Rotary Club will support up to 1,000 volunteers to help with removing over 10,000

More, next page

**Deadline for January newsletter is Dec. 26.**

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

**Articles received after Dec. 26 will be used in February.**



## COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS MEET

A room full of Past District Governors, one serving governor, and three incoming governors got together in Greenville on Nov. 18. A majority served D7750, going back as far as 1991-92 (Lew Jordan of Clemson). Five past governors who served other districts but now live in and are members of a club in 7750 were also present and are a part of our Council of Governors.

## ← More grants

pounds of litter during the months of October 2022 through February of 2023. Trash bags, safety vests, pickup and reach tools, and poly gloves are provided to the volunteers.

### REEDY RIVER GREENVILLE

#### Mauldin Miracle League Scholarships

**\$2,000**

The Reedy River Rotary Club will work with Mauldin Miracle League to ensure that children with special needs have an

opportunity to enjoy baseball. The Rotary Club will provide scholarships for students, and Rotarians will become game buddies, cheerleaders, and assistants during the game.

### SENECA

#### DARE

**\$2,500**

The Seneca Rotary Club will teach the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program to fifth graders in Oconee County, and 900 students will benefit.

### SENECA

#### Loaner Life Jackets

**\$2,400**

The Seneca Rotary Club will purchase life jackets that can be used for the day at lakes in the county, and then the life jackets are returned. This will make it possible for everyone to enjoy the lakes safely. Many times, these life jackets are used by children who are going fishing for the first time.





## FROM THE FOUNDATION CELEBRATION

1. The crowd. 2. PDG Frank Cox presents Foundation Trustee Larry Lunsford a football signed by Clemson coach Dabo Swinney. 3. DG Joyce having a good time celebrating our Foundation; 4. Zone 33 Foundation Coordinator Lorraine Angelino; 5. A table of Rotarians; 6. Trustee Larry Lunsford and Foundation Chair Beth Padgett.

# Membership

We are nearing the mid-point of our Rotary year.

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**STOP**

**STOP** and look at your membership progress. Has your club gained any new members? Has your club grown by 1 -5 members?

**STOP** and ask yourself why? We have three clubs in the district that have grown by 7 new members this year, so growth is possible!

Why do I keep talking about club growth because **YOU CAN DO MORE WITH MORE MEMBERS!** **STOP** before you terminate your members in December and ask them why they haven't been attending the meetings or why they haven't paid their dues.

Let's save every Rotarian possible!

**LOOK**

**LOOK** at your progress report on the rizon33-34.org website.

It gives you membership when we started this Rotary year, your attrition to date, new members to date, attrition to go and how many members you need this year for growth.

**YOU CAN'T GET WHERE YOU'RE GOING IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING!**

Ask yourself, what was our membership goal for this year? And then ask how do we get there?

**LISTEN**

**LISTEN**...there are tried and tested strategies that will help grow your Rotary club. First, be intentional in asking your members to bring guests to Discover Rotary, a club meeting, a service project or a club social event.

Will an alternate meeting time work to grow your club with members who can't make your current meeting schedule? Would your club consider alternative memberships? Is your club fun, inviting, or making a difference in the community...be honest!

Over the next few months, our District Membership Committee will be doing a series of videos to help you with membership growth ideas. Please take time to watch and listen to them, and then put them to work in your club! Do not hesitate to invite me to speak at one of your upcoming Rotary meetings.

**WE ARE HERE TO HELP YOU GROW YOUR CLUB'S IMPACT  
ON YOUR COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD!**



# Membership Champions

43 new members and their sponsors in October

ROTARIAN	TYPE	CLUB	SPONSOR
Alewine, Jerry	Active	Newberry	Renee Cousins Stubbs
Barbrey, Traci	Active	Fountain Inn	Jack West
Barletta, Anthony	Active	Westminster	
Barnes, Austin	Active	Clinton	
Benner, Ronald	Active	Aiken	Ahmed Samaha
Boyle, Guyer F	Active	Spartanburg	Louie Blanton/Kevin Brown
Bright, Julie R	Active	Spartan West	Maggie McMahon
Carman, Mark L.	Active	Aiken	Donald J Marcotte
Carter, Kiley	Active	Westminster	
Chadwick, John Robert	Active	Aiken	Willson M. Williams Jr.
Covington, Michele	Active	Greenville	Ramona R. Farrell
Cox, Jeff	Active	Greenville	Terry R. Weaver
Darst, Alex	Active-YP32	Greenville	Phillip A. Kilgore
Davey, Mark	Active	Aiken Sunrise	Ryan Ashley
Durham, Kimberly	Active	Westminster	
Espey, James	Active	Clemson	William Harry Durham
Francis, Dylan	AA	Newberry	Andrew Wigger
Gilstrap, Brian D	AFASS	Easley	Richard Ralph Pressley
Gilstrap, Tasha D	AFATT	Easley	Richard Ralph Pressley
Glover-Hawkins, Jennifer	Active	Winnsboro	Arthur F. Lathan
Hagwell, Donald E	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Bill Douglas
Hampton, Victoria	Active	Aiken	Mallory H. Holley
Harrison, Cory	Active	Greenville	Robert A. Coleman
Henry, Taylor	AC	Greater Anderson	David M Moore
Honeycutt, Jerry D	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Babette Sabia
Koonce, Donald B.	Honorary	Greenville	Heyward Clarkson
Lack, Payton	AA	Easley	Alexandra Tarvin
Lewis, Derek	Active	Greenville	Wade Stackhouse Kolb III
Marstall, Dennis	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Mike Barnes
Mayer, Daniel Y	Active	Spartanburg	Chip McLeod
Melendez, Sarai	Active	Walhalla	
Muennich, Lisa	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	Howard Lewis Williams
Patterson, Matthew	Active	Westminster	
Philyaw, Johanna	AA	Greater Anderson	Lois Philyaw
Rhodes, Luke	Active-YP32	Greenville	Marty Elliott
Rice, Christian	Active	Spartan West	William Morgan
Snipes, Daby	Active	Westminster	
Thorne, Brandon L.	Active	Aiken	Lyddie Landry Hansen
Turrentine, William N. Jr.	Active	Spartanburg	Louie W. Blanton
Vaughn, Kayla B.	Active	Lancaster	Bobby E. Bailey
Warne, Gillaine G.	Honorary	Greenville	
Wilkerson, Shawn	Active	Clemson Sunrise	
Woods, Michael H	Active	Aiken	Keyatta D. Priester

**OCTOBER: 43 NEW MEMBERS — 15 TERMINATED MEMBERS (0 DECEASED)**

AA: Active Associate

AFASS: Active Family Associate

AFATT: Active Family Attendance

AC: Active Corporate



# holiday village

FLUOR FIELD

**BUY TICKETS!**



- Live Music
- Face Painters
- Inflatables
- Artisan Vendors
- Gluhwein
- Biergarten

**December  
9th-11th**

Kringle Holiday Village, Greenville's most fun and exciting Holiday event, has something for everyone! Join us as Fluor Field transforms into a European Holiday Market filled with local artisans offering unique, handcrafted gifts for your friends and family.

[KringleHolidayVillage.com](http://KringleHolidayVillage.com)

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WEST END  
EVENTS  
at Fluor Field



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