



7750 brings clean water to more Honduran villages

BY DG JOYCE MORIN

The life lesson I re-learned during my March trip to Honduras is the ability of humans to do great things if we are only willing to work together.

I am proud to be a Rotarian.

- Proud that with well over 1 million members in 200+ countries, Rotarians from a vast number of cultures and backgrounds find ways to come together for the common good.
- Proud to have witnessed villagers from the most humble living conditions and educational achievement work closely with the engineers of a local Rotary club to create a life-saving water system under near impossible conditions.

It was the ability to draw on each group's strengths which led to success.

Rotary recognized a long time ago that when we invite people to join our clubs who represent different ethnicities, genders, religions, vocations, abilities—heck, even different sports fan bases—everyone benefits.

We become open to new ideas, gain new perspectives, recognize needs which we can address simply because we have direct connections to a broad spectrum

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Some of the children helped by the water project in Plan del Danto, Honduras. The project was dedicated on Friday, March 24 while our D7750 team was there.

FACTS ABOUT WATER

- More than 1500 children in the world die every day from the lack of water, contaminated water, and/or poor hygiene practices
- \$24 is all it takes (on average) to provide one person with safe water
- 2030 is the year Rotary hopes to see everyone with safe water, sanitation, and hygiene.

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of constituencies and their knowledge bases. Our thinking stays fresh and our work becomes more impactful.

We are people of action. We seek people who have genuine hearts for service, who are willing to give their time and talents – and whatever part of their treasure they can afford – to help their neighbors locally and abroad.

Here at home we have the ingredients within our communities to make some pretty powerful human soup.

By taking an honest look at our rosters and asking “...does my club’s membership reflect my community?...” we quickly see whether we should be reaching out to others who can bring different life experiences, different interests, different concerns to the table...others whose eyes, ears, and hearts can uncover new areas of service opportunities.

I like soup. It’s nourishing. It’s healthy. It has the power to make you feel better when you are under the weather; it hits the spot when you’re hungry. The recipe can be a simple broth or something complex.

The question is... when you look at your club, is your human soup bland? Because if it is, however you got there, it doesn’t have to stay that way. Add the spice. Add the nuance. Make it interesting and make it BETTER... by making an effort.

Recognize the different human elements which make up your local population. Identify the influencers in the neighborhoods.

Ask them what issues they are most affected by. Then ask them to come to programs where the speakers address those issues.

Consider if there are projects or fundraisers you can organize to meet some of their needs. Organize facilitated discussions with the purpose of helping



Our team in Honduras

Our most recent 7750 team included Al Steele, Fort Mill Club, who has spearheaded our water projects in Honduras; DG Joyce Morin, Lancaster; PDG Beth Padgett, Greenville; PDG Carol Burdette, Anderson, and Global Grants Chair Ben Ficklen, Fort Mill.

participants gain a better understanding of one another.

When you see someone wearing a Rotary pin, it says “I care. I’m dependable. You can count on me.”

Live that by building new relationships. You will find yourselves attracting a very diverse group of folks to partner with; and ideally, to consider membership in your club. These folks will touch your hearts, spark your imaginations, and create enthusiasm.

Rotarians have a Four Way Test for all that we think, say, and do. It tells us all we need to know about Rotary’s spirit of inclusion. Ask yourselves:

- Is it the truth? Let’s look at our organization’s makeup. Does it reflect our community?
- Is it fair to all concerned? Have we looked to find people of action, with hearts for service, who might be different from ourselves?
- Will it build goodwill and better friendships? Have we drifted and not been intentionally inclusive, or are we making a good faith effort?
- Will it be beneficial to all concerned? Yes. If we respect, value and include individuals from all backgrounds who wish to serve with us, yes. We all win.

So, strengthen your club by welcoming all who share your desire to serve. You’ll be glad you did. It’s the Rotary way.

An EGG-cellent idea

Fort Mill club auctions eggs each week to support Alzheimer's research

We have all probably recognized that the price of eggs has gone up significantly in the past few months.

That makes the EGG-cellent idea to raise money for Coins for Alzheimer's Reserach Trust even more relevant for the Rotary Club of Fort Mill and two of its hobby farmer members.

Former club president George Boykin and club director James Warren donate two dozen eggs a week from their hobby farm—War Boy's Farm.

The eggs are raffled at each club meeting, and as the price of eggs has gone up, so has participation in the weekly raffle/auction. All proceeds go to CART.

"We implemented the auction over the course of the last few years to support CART," James said. "That has gained additional visibility with the price of eggs increasing rapidly."

George, James and their families started a group in 2020 called EGG-Ordinary Causes that partners with local non-profits each month.

All the eggs that are produced on this hobby farm are available to the public for a donation and all funds go back to the EGG-Ordinary Non-Profit of the month.

Benefactors during the past year have included the Community Café, Anne Springs Close Greenway, Karson's Kompassion Project and Widows with Wings.



War Boy's Farm at its peak produces around 4 dozen eggs a day so supplies are limited but it is a fun project to support amazing local charities. Follow them on Facebook to keep informed on regular activities. <https://www.facebook.com/EGGOrdinaryCauses>.



Don Murfin, center, is past president of a local food insecurity organization called Community Cafe, which was a past recipient of a monthly donation from War Boy's Farm. That's Rotarians and hobby farmers George and James with him.



Club director James Warren, his children, a goat and a chicken are with past president George Boykin,



Golden Strip Sunrise paints classroom/computer lab for women's shelter

Members of the Golden Strip Sunrise Club joined with Advent United Methodist Church for March Mission Madness, a day of service in the Golden Strip/Greenville area. This group painted a classroom and computer lab at Shepherd's Gate, a Miracle Hill shelter for homeless women in the Greenville area.



Front row left to right
Kataya Reese *
Mallory Robson *
Alan Boggie
Erwin Holbein
Thomas Koenig
Pete Theiler

Back row left to right
Marquice Clark
Don Worley
Paul Corden

*USC Upstate Students

North Spartanburg builds a foot bridge in a day

Bridge on USC Upstate campus provides connection to Palmetto Trail

Over the course of one day, the North Spartanburg Rotary Club not only constructed a full 192 inches of bridge to enhance a portion of the Palmetto Trail that traverses the USC Upstate campus, they beautified an entire 16 feet of trail. How can this be possible?

North Spartanburg Rotary Club President Markus Zollinger said this is nothing compared to what Rotary International is doing worldwide. With 1.2 million members in all fields of expertise and influence, Rotary is able to make the impossible possible through their network of connections. Even most recently working together to provide food and aid to the people of Ukraine.

That is why Rotarians are called “people of action.”

Thanks to the recently constructed bridge by the North Spartanburg Rotary Club, the USC Upstate passage of the Palmetto Trail it is now easily traveled and provides a beautiful wooded walk from the USC Upstate campus to the Milliken Arboretum where it connects with the urban Hub City Passage.

The Palmetto Trail is 500 miles of hiking and bicycling paths that crosses the entire state of South Carolina; along lakes, across mountain ridges, through forests, into towns big and small, and across swamps from the South Carolina coast, starting at Awendaw up to the Oconee County mountains. It cuts through Spartanburg County as it follows Lawson’s Fork Creek.

You will see Kingfishers, Great Blue Herons, Mallards, beaver, and muskrat along its waters. Amateur botanists may want to keep their eyes out for the dwarf-flowered heartleaf (*Hexastylis naniflora*), which is the only naturally occurring, federally endangered plant in Spartanburg County.

To learn more on how you or your group help keep this important state resource maintained, either by volunteering as a group or by serving as Passage Monitors or Passage Adopters: <https://palmettoconservation.org/volunteer/>



Pleasantburg's Dress-A-Child Event

CLUB PARTNERS WITH OLD NAVY TO PROVIDE CLOTHES TO FAMILIES IN NEED

BY REGINA COULOMB

Rotary club of Pleasantburg

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg held its 3rd Annual Dress A Child Event in March.

Our volunteers helped many struggling families—

- The grandfather who is raising his 3rd grade granddaughter alone because his daughter (the little girl's mother) died last year. A month later his wife (the little girl's grandmother) died.
- The mother who could barely keep her eyes open while standing because she is going through her second round of chemo treatment for cancer.
- The single mother of three who lost everything in an apartment fire a year ago who only just now was able to have enough to find affordable housing for her and her three growing children.

Our volunteers found every family there in great need

and were very thankful for the assistance as were the little smiling huggy children. We were all extremely humbled to be part of such an impactful service project.

Cherrydale Elementary identified 100 children in need of clothing to send to this event.

Pleasantburg Club has worked with Old Navy as their retail partner for the past 3 years and the relationship between our club, the school and Old Navy has grown each year to the point that many friendships have formed.

This year Old Navy spread the word within their district and they had volunteers come from stores all over—Columbia, Greenwood, Spartanburg, Anderson, etc. to partner with our volunteers, the school staff and their volunteers.

In addition Old Navy held a school supplies drive with their staff and when the children left their shopping experience they had \$100 in new clothing and a

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bag full of school supplies, candy and toys. These families could truly feel the love.

This was an amazing collaboration between the Rotary Club of Pleasantburg, Cherrydale Elementary and Old Navy store volunteers to come together and make a difference in the lives of these children and their families.

Old Navy even applied for a \$500 grant from their parent company for our club and this event because they believe in the program and support it completely.

Cherrydale Elementary has told us that the amazing thing this program does for them besides putting clothes on the backs of children in need is helping to build "trust" between the school and these families.

These families know that the



school's phone calls are not always to get on them about their child or what they did or did not do right as a family but it demonstrates that they are there looking out for the best interest of the whole child.

This makes the families more trusting of the school and more open to their help in other areas. This was an unintended consequence whose value is

immeasurable.

Old Navy has shown the openness to duplicate this event in other stores and if any other club would like to use this model and approach a retailer (doesn't have to be Old Navy) we would be happy to share our success and information on the program. You can email us at pleasantburgrotaryclub@gmail.com.



Volunteers from the Rotary Club of Pleasantburg, Cherrydale Elementary School, and Old Navy helped families and children pick out clothes, shoes, etc, that the children need for school.



Lancaster club partners with Palmetto Citizens Against Sexual Assault; fills 'zoo' with animals

BY REGINA MAXFIELD

Club Secretary

The Lancaster Rotary Club partnered with Palmetto Citizens Against Sexual Assault (PCASA) for its Rotary Has Heart Project this year.

Lancaster Rotarian Charlene McGriff is PCASA Executive Director. "All too often, the victims we serve are the most vulnerable among us, our children," Charlene said. "Every nine minutes a child is the victim of sexual abuse. One out of every three girls, and one out of every six boys will be the victim of sexual assault before the age of 18. Children are most vulnerable between the ages of 7 and 13, with the average age of the first assault occurring at age 9."

When a child comes to PCASA, the first thing they get to do is to select a stuffed animal from our "zoo." This stuffed animal is theirs to keep and provides comfort as they deal with situations no child should ever have to face."

PCASA needs in more than 300 stuffed animals each year and must rely on donations from the community.

"When our club learned of this need, we felt

PCASA is a tax-exempt, community service organization founded in 1984 and is governed by a board of trustees. It is funded through federal and state grants, United Way of Lancaster and Chester, local entities, and the tax-deductible contributions of patrons and friends. Its mission is to promote quality direct services to victims of sexual abuse and domestic violence including, crisis intervention, face to face support, legal advocacy, medical advocacy, transportation, information and referral, and to increase public awareness.

compelled to help," said Club Matt Williamson. "No one deserves our support and assistance more than the youngest and most vulnerable in our community."

Last year the club had a drive for PCASA and collected about 60 stuffed animals. This year, the club filled the "zoo" to overflowing."



Lancaster club members Faynette Waldrop and Charlene McGriff, both with PCASA, and April Joplin, club Community Service Chair.

UPSTATE HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

A healthy club is a happy club! Come & socialize with Rotarians from all the Upstate clubs.

Monday, April 17 at 5 p.m.

Six & Twenty Distillery

556 Perry Ave B103—Greenville

hosted by the Reedy River Rotary Club

Let us know what YOUR club has in the works. Feel free to invite potential Rotarians and don't forget your \$5 donation at the door to support all the Good Things We Do!

Questions about this event or having your club host a future H & H event? Call Suzy 864-275-6882 or Sunny Handa 864-346-7878.

Youth Exchange Students Visit Atlanta

BY WADE CLEVELAND

D7750 Youth Exchange Chair

Our three current inbound students and three future outbound students enjoyed a weekend in Atlanta at the end of February. Pandas at Zoo Atlanta and beluga whales at the Georgia Aquarium topped the list of favorite activities.

In addition, the group learned about the history of race discrimination and the resulting civil rights movement at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Historic Site and at the Museum for Civil and Human Rights. The students also sampled soft drinks from around the world at The World of Coca Cola. (The consensus was that World of Coke makes the worst-tasting drinks available so that Coke will always win out!)

Topping the list of culinary favorites were southern fried



A flock of exchange students meets a flock of flamingos

chicken and, according to our Italian inbound, Luca, “the only good pizza I’ve had in the US.” He favorably compared it to the Italian version. (It was very good!).

Lunch at Hard Rock Café was also a hit. While the food at the Varsity won no accolades, they appreciated the iconic Atlanta experience.

Most important, the inbounds were able to renew their bonds of friendship and the future outbounds got a taste of the experiences that lie ahead for them.

No orientation session will ever equal what our American students learn by asking questions of and becoming friends with the foreign students we are fortunate to host.



Our Youth Exchange students experiencing Atlanta: Annabelle de Brux (Greenville Breakfast to France), Ashley Locke (undetermined), Claren Johnston (Abbeville to Argentina), Luca Penouel (Italy to Clemson and Clemson Sunrise), Dan Balint (Romania to Pleasantburg), Haley Duggan (chaperone and host sister), Eugénie Mollet (France to Rock Hill).



We add youthful enthusiasm and we're fun to be around. (2022-23 inbounds and 2023-24 outbounds).



We bring an international flair to your club and we promote world peace. (2019-20 inbounds and 2020-21 outbounds (whose exchanges were cancelled by Covid))

Just say "YES" to Youth Exchange

Messages from all over the world come in daily requesting that our district host an exchange student during 2023-24. Unless our clubs say "YES" when asked to host, the District Youth Exchange Committee has to turn down these requests. This often means the foreign student cannot fulfill his/her dreams of living in the US and it deprives our high school students of the opportunity to learn about another country and expand their own view of the world. Not hosting students also jeopardizes the future of Rotary because exchange students comprise an obvious group of future Rotarians.

The district Youth Exchange Committee is asking! Make sure your club says "YES!"

The basic requirements of hosting are:

- Find two or three families to host the foreign student (Non-Rotarians, single parents, couples with no children, couples with many children, etc. are all eligible.)
- Appoint a club member as the student's counselor, and
- Provide the student a monthly allowance of \$125 for ten months.

Clubs often find that jointly hosting one student works well for them.

Hosting a student means your club embodies the Rotary mission to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace. Hosting also adds the excitement of youth participation in your club, strengthens member involvement through social and recreational opportunities with your student, and offers multiple contacts with potential new club members.

Rotary Youth Exchange is a meaningful, worthwhile, and exciting international and youth services project that will be fun for members and beneficial to your community and club.

If your club is interested in participating or wishes to have more information, please contact Wade Cleveland, chair of the District Youth Exchange Committee. He's happy to meet with you, your club, or a group of interested club members to discuss the program. His email is rye7750@gmail.com.



CLEMSON CLUB HOSTS SOUTH CAROLINA LT. GOVERNOR

The Rotary Club of Clemson hosted Lt. Governor Pamela S. Evette at its club meeting March 13. In her speech Pam discussed the increasing number of companies coming to the state and the role tech schools are playing in attracting them, education system changes, how SC came out of COVID with more people working higher paying jobs and the future of SC. The club took this opportunity of a special guest speaker as a membership recruitment opportunity. Many new guests were able to meet current members and learn about the club.

Good Health:

SO MUCH WE CAN DO; YOU CHOOSE WHAT YOU WILL DO

BY PDG BARBARA SHAYEB-HELOU

*D7750 RAGS and Fellowship Chair
Rotary Club of Travelers Rest*

Good and positive health is the theme for Action Groups in April. It's a lot for us to live up to and maintain.

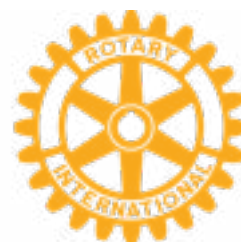
To address the following issues in four weeks is impossible: Alzheimer's and blindness prevention, blood donations, club foot prevention and treatment, domestic violence prevention, hearing loss, hepatitis, malaria treatment and prevention, menstrual health and hygiene, mental health, multiple sclerosis, polio survivors and their continued therapy, reproductive, maternal and child health, water, sanitization and hygiene.

If a club addresses each area, they can come up with at least a year's full of outreach, if not enough for decades. You decide and call the shots. You are in charge.

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Conference 2023



**Experience Rotary
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April 28-29
USC Alumni Center,
Columbia**

► Conference information.



SHERIFF THANKS LANCASTER CLUB FOR SAFETY LIGHTS

Lancaster County Sheriff Barry Faile thanks the Rotary Club of Lancaster for its donation of 78 safety lights, like the one shown above, to help keep officers safe when working in darker conditions. Barry is a member of the Lancaster Breakfast Club.



Lancaster Club uses district grant to provide wearable safety lights to sheriff's office

The Lancaster Rotary Club presented sheriff Barry Faile with 78 Guardian Angel Wearable Safety Lights for the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office. The lights were donated as part of the club's ongoing commitment to community safety and support of first responders.

The Guardian Angel Wearable Safety Lights—specifically designed to catch attention and been seen over 5 miles—will be used by officers of the Sheriff's Office who work in traffic. Vehicles are a danger to any officer working in traffic, whether the officer is working a wreck, directing traffic, or speaking with a driver during a traffic stop. With drivers being more distracted than ever, these struck-by incidents are occurring with more frequency.

Barry referred to a recent incident in Kershaw County during which School Resource Officer Chelsea Cockrell was struck by a distracted driver

while directing traffic in front of her school. He used this example as “what we don't want to happen here in Lancaster County.”

Barry expressed his gratitude for the donation and described the lights as one more tool he can now provide his officers. “In a circumstance where being seen can mean the difference between life and death, this gift means each of my officers will have one more tool to help them get home safely after their shifts,” said Sheriff Faile.

“It brings our club members great pleasure to learn how beneficial these lights will be for our Sheriff's Office and our community,” said club president Matt Williamson. “Our club is committed to finding ways to assist local first responders in their efforts to protect and serve the community. The donation of these lights is just one of the many ways in which Lancaster Rotary Club supports our community.”



APRIL IS ENVIRONMENTAL MONTH ON THE ROTARY CALENDAR.

E-Club service project

Acts of Green (Recycling)

BY CANDACE WYMAN

President-Elect, E-Club of the Carolinas

The Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas is in the midst of its second annual Acts of Green Remote Service Project. One of the things the club is focusing on is glass recycling, which has become harder in South Carolina for various reasons.

In her research, club member Julie Tovey found [Bricolage Dynamics](#), a Greenville company that uses an entrepreneurial way to use recycled glass.

Go to this [interactive site](#) to find out what items are recycled in each SC county and where.



In this photo are Reedy River president Alan Calloway, RIPE Gordon McNally, Area 12 Assistant Governor-Elect Eric Krichbaum, also a member of the Reedy River Club—and, of course, Reedy River Duck Derby mascot, Quacky.

QUACKY GOES TO PETS, MEETS RIPE GORDON

Quacky made a new friend—Rotary International President Elect Gordon McNally. Quacky, representing The Reedy River Duck Derby, went to PETS with President Elect of the Reedy River Club, Alan Calloway. The 2023 Duck Derby is Saturday, May 6, at Falls Park in downtown Greenville. Ducks may be [adopted now](#).



NEW MEMBER AT GOLDEN STRIP SUNRISE

Dale Yarbrough, right, has joined the Golden Strip Sunrise club. He was sponsored by Jim Cashion.

Anderson's big fundraiser is April 20 Dancing for Our Heroes 2023

The 16th annual Dancing for Our Heroes fundraiser, hosted by the Rotary Club of Greater Anderson, will be held Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Anderson Civic Center. Over the past 16 years, this event has raised more than \$1 million for the community's non-profit organizations.

This event has become one of the largest charitable fundraisers in Anderson County and will support 13 different local organizations this year as well as Rotary International's Polio Plus, which strives to eradicate polio.

The event is formatted similarly to the Dancing with the Stars television show. Each charity competes in two ways: to raise

the most amount of dollars for their organization before the event itself and during the night of the event, and to perform the best dance of the evening and win the judges' votes.

During the evening of the competition, each organization performs a two-minute dance based on the yearly theme. This year's theme is Sweet 16, and dancers must have selected the music that was popular when they were 16 (in high school).

In addition to the performances, the event includes dinner and drinks, as well as a live and silent auction. Tickets can be purchased by emailing dancing4heroes@gmail.com.



7750 Conference 2023

April 28-29

University of South Carolina
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900 Senate St, Columbia

► **Conference information
and registration.**



Pleasantburg's Spring Sing

The Rotary club of Pleasantburg hosted its 41st Annual Spring Sing on March 14.

This project is a unique collaboration with Greenville County School District that brings approximately 500 talented elementary and middle school students together to perform with a professional conductor on the prestigious stage of the Peace Center for the Performing Arts.

One deserving high school student is honored with a scholarship to pursue their dreams in a musical education.

Among those attending were DG Joyce Morin, DGE Renee Stubbs, DGN-Designate David Brenner and District Foundation chair PDG eth Padgett.

St. Joseph Interact Club members helped with the volunteer responsibilities along side our club members. A special thanks to co-chairs Susan Hughes and Erika Larson for their planning of this signature club event.

The club made over \$13,000 net in ads sales and donations to go towards club community projects.





SOCIAL TURNED FUNDRAISER AT PLEASANTBURG

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg enjoyed some much needed downtime at local 4 Aces restaurant in Greenville. They turned their social into another fundraiser with 4 Aces donating 10% of their proceeds (about \$3000 back to the club for Dress A Child. Administrative staff Cherrydale Elementary School joined in the fun as did friends of club members to support a great cause.



SALVATION ARMY UPDATE

Debra Andrews, center, director of the Salvation Army's Oconee County Service Center updated the Golden Corner Club about the Salvation Army's restructuring in Oconee County including a new Thrift Store. Pictured with her are Rotarians Steve Moore, left, and Don Estep.



ALL ABOUT BEES

June Ponder, South Carolina Certified Beekeeper and a member of the Oconee Beekeepers Association, talked to the Golden Corner Club about beekeeping and the benefits of locally produced honey. Pictured from left are Rotarian Patrick Lee, Ponder and Rotarian Lorraine Harding.



PGA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Ansley Bryson, a Seneca High junior ranked among the best golfers in South Carolina, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about the PGA's Junior League at Cross Creek. Pictured with Ansley is Rotarian and Seneca High Golf coach Louis Holleman, left, and Sergeant at Arms Patrick Lee.



Pleasantburg's Interact Club was star of St. Patrick's Day parade

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg proudly cheers from the sideline for their Saint Joseph's Interact Club at The Ancient Order of Hibernians St. Patrick Day Parade. Festive music and traditions were on display for all to enjoy.



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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.

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 button
4. You'll create an ID in the CART Online Contribution Portal that's tagged to your club and our District.

More Rotarians mean more help for Honduras

BY PDG CAROL BURDETTE
D7750 Membership Chair

As I write this article, I am with District Governor Joyce, District Foundation Chair Beth, Al Steele and Ben Ficklen in Honduras.

This is a place where people are in desperate need of clean water, and our district has worked with Al to help so many.

The Rotarians here are so eager to help those who are less fortunate. That doesn't mean they don't work. In fact they work very hard but the conditions are difficult.

As I look into their faces, I think to myself...with more Rotarians in our district, we could bring clean drinking water to extend the lives of more of their children!

Consider asking someone to join you at your next Rotary meeting! They just might want to join you in changing the world.



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Membership Champions

39 new members and their sponsors in February

NEW MEMBER	TYPE	CLUB	SPONSOR
Woodbury, Tammy	Active	Greater Anderson	
Pack, Michael	Active	Spartanburg	
Rowe, Dannette L	Active	Aiken	
Kirkland, Jerome L	Active	Spartanburg	
Richardson, William I.	Active	Spartanburg	
Newton, Fred Roger	Active	Spartanburg	
Elder-Kirk, Tanisha	Active	Reedy River	
Nadeau, Steven J	Active	Spartanburg	
Brown, Adam	Active	Spartanburg	
Harclerode, William	Active	Golden Strip Sunrise	
Cooper, Robert Blake	Active	Simpsonville	
Crews, Charles W. Jr.	Active	Golden Strip Sunrise	
Chalmers, Kim	Active	Laurens	
Martin, Chris	Active	Laurens	
Marsh, Timothy A	Active	Laurens	
Gray, Jacque	Active	Golden Strip Sunrise	
Klugh, Carlton	Active	Emerald City	Michael L. Emily/Steve B. Coleman
McLees, Cameron	Active	Anderson	
Powell, Adair	Active	Anderson	
Armstrong, Olivia	Active	Anderson Satellite - Electric City	
Emmer, III, Michael	Active	Batesburg-Leesville	
McNeill, Chelsea	Active	Emerald City	Jamison Tinsley Rachel S Strayer
Hamby, Catherine	Active	Greater Anderson	
Steifle, Katherine	Active	Greater Anderson	
Cato, Casey	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	
Francis, Sh'Kur	Active	Lancaster Breakfast	
Lawter, Jennifer C	Active	Laurens	
Winn, Janet	Active	Golden Strip Sunrise	
McClure, Nathan D.	Active	Simpsonville	
Hancock, Lee	Active	Anderson	
Sellers, Johnny	Active	Greater Anderson	
Chick, Karen	Active	Fort Mill	
Randall, Ellis Jr.	Active	Fort Mill	
Hyland, Michael	Active	Abbeville	
Granelli, Robert	Active	Emerald City	
Hodges, Lauren	Active	Emerald City	Rachel S Strayer/Lorraine Angelino
Holcombe, Marty	Active	Greer	
Russell, Phillip G	Active	Union	
Clayton, John	Active	Greenville	Wade Stackhouse Kolb III/ Lisa Mangione

FEBRUARY: 39 NEW MEMBERS — 16 TERMINATED MEMBERS (0 DECEASED)

Deadline for May newsletter is April 25.

Send items to newsletter editor Sue Poss, pdgsueposs@gmail.com.

Articles received after April 25 will be used in June.