



JUNE: Rotary Fellowships Month  
JULY: Maternal and Child Health Month

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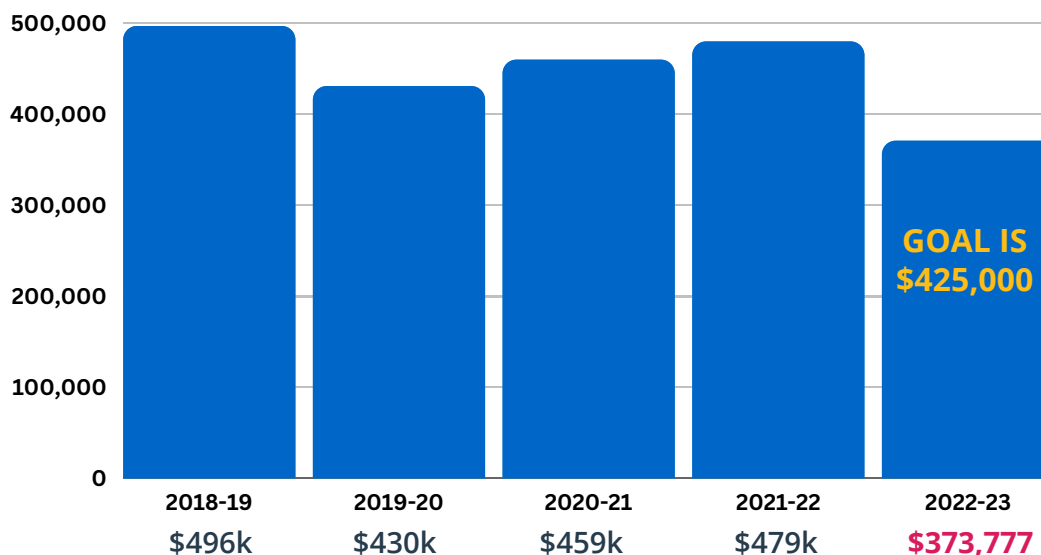
## WE CAN ~~CAN~~ MUST FIX THIS!

We have given more than **\$100,000 less** than we did last year to our Annual Fund. If this stands, think about how many fewer projects we can do and how many fewer people we can help. District grants will be impacted.



**If you can contribute even a little bit more before June 30, it WILL make a big difference for someone, somewhere.**

More info and how to give is on page 14.



### FIVE-YEAR CHART OF GIVING TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION ANNUAL FUND IN D7750

We have not missed our goal in the past five years. Near the end of May, we had given \$373,777 to the Annual fund, more than \$50,000 short of the \$425,000 goal and \$105,000 short of the \$479,000 we gave last year.



The District goal for the Annual Fund is \$425,000 which is the **ABSOLUTE MINIMUM** needed for us to scrape by with grants in coming years based on this year's funding.

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PADGETT

**WE CAN'T END THE YEAR WITH A CHART THAT LOOKS LIKE THIS!**

# A ticking clock, puzzle pieces Impact worthy of the moment

BY DG JOYCE MORIN

It's June, the 12th month of the Rotary year. Almost a wrap, right? Not yet! As we rightfully celebrate our accomplishments, opportunity is still knocking on Rotary doors. Don't stop moving—put the pedal to the metal. We began our year with 525,600 minutes to do good in the world. Don't stop dreaming, don't stop planning, don't stop doing, and don't give up on the 43,200 minutes left to us in June to strengthen our clubs and create impact worthy of the moment.

You see, Rotarians can multi-task. We can celebrate and reflect on the many wonderful accomplishments of the last eleven months, prepare for new leadership, and still reach out to others. Things like food drives, blood drives, stocking little free libraries with books, etc. might seem smaller-scale to us this time of year, but they are by no means small-scale to the recipients. Our help means the world to them, so please—keep on keeping on. Don't let up.

Stay alert to the people with whom you interact. I promise, there are folks in your circle whose passion and talents just might be the missing pieces needed to make your plans come to life. Don't wait for "next year" to invite them to help with a project or attend a meeting or a social...ask them NOW. There are several clubs in our district which will be inducting new members right up to the end of June. Help your president-elect start his/her year with a healthy roster and then enjoy the fun, new ideas, and

excitement that Newbies bring.

Continue to imagine a world where comfort is given to those suffering from war, poverty, disease, illiteracy, cultural bias, unsafe living conditions. Rotarians take action against all those issues and more every day across the world. Does a challenge seem too hard? The steps to the solution too many? Trust in the worthiness of your work, have faith in

your abilities and remember you are part of the most effective volunteer service organization in the world who can offer vast resources to help you achieve your dream. Keep dreaming.

All that said... thank you to each club, to each individual Rotarian, and to the families who support them, for an

outstanding year. You have kept good traditions... tried new things...made new connections...and seen extraordinary results.

Thank you for the gracious reception you gave me during each club visit and for the way you embraced the concept of service above self. It has been an honor to serve as your district governor this year.

Please come to the Awards & Installation Night June 23 in Greenville as we celebrate your 2022-2023 achievements, and then usher in another great year when Renee Stubbs, her district team, and the incoming club presidents are installed. Stay Rotary strong.

*Thank you. —District Governor Joyce*



# AWARDS AND INSTALLATION CELEBRATION

**Friday, June 23 | Greenville Marriott**  
**Reception 6:00 – 7:00 Dinner 7:00 – 7:45**

*Awards for 2022-23 and  
installation of Renée Stubbs  
as District Governor  
for 2023-24 follow*

*District Governor Joyce Morin  
and  
District Governor Elect Renée Stubbs  
invite you to attend the  
Rotary District 7750*

## **Awards and Installation Celebration** to

- ▶ *Recognize the Achievements of District Rotarians and our Rotary Clubs*
- ▶ *Celebrate the New Rotary Year*
- ▶ *Install our 2023-24 Club Presidents and District Leaders*

**\$65 | Register in DaCdb**

Hotel rooms are available for \$129 at the Greenville Marriott, One Parkway E, Greenville, SC 29615.

Spend the night and enjoy a round at Top Golf or visit downtown Greenville.

**Rotary**



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ROTARY**



**CREATE HOPE  
in the WORLD**





**ROTARY STUDENT OF THE MONTH RECOGNITION**—The Rotary Club of York recognized one student in each of the York School District One elementary schools. Pictured (L-R) Kelly Coxe (YSD1 Superintendent), Tykeria Farr, Hickory Grove-Sharon with Principal Rebecca Dover; Macey Hall, H.C. Johnson with Principal Crystal Sandifer; Lindsay DeVinney, Jefferson with Assistant Principal Meghan Hoyt; Levi Cooney, Cotton Belt with Literacy Coach Christal Black; and Jaksyn Owen, Hunter Street with Principal Jane Wallace.



## YORK at work

**YORK COOP  
MEMBERSHIP  
MEETING: 8,000**

**DOGS!** —President Dean Boyd, Vanessa Hefley and Latoya Dixon (Rotarian) along with school district personnel helped prepare hot dogs for the York Cooperative annual members meeting. As a community service project, the York Rotary Club prepared 8,000 hot dogs on the morning of May 6 for distribution.





These are some of the York Rotarians at the club's 7th Annual Beach Bash fundraiser. The club raised more than \$10,000 to support early childhood literacy for the students in York School District One. The banner acknowledges the major sponsors who supported the dance. The Catalinas were the guest band.



# Rotary gave me a dictionary!

We don't always know how our projects impact lives. But Indian Land Lunch president Albert Blackmon recently did enjoy getting some feedback.

Albert was at a local store picking up an item for the club when Miranda saw him with his Rotary paraphernalia. She was excited to tell him that she—as a third-grade student at Indian Land Elementary School—was given a dictionary by the Rotary club.

And she still has that dictionary. Those dictionaries were distributed by the original Indian Land Rotary Club.

Indian Land Lunch has now restarted the tradition and we love it when the students help remind us of our purpose and mission!—*Babette Sabia, Indian Land Lunch*



Miranda  
with Indian  
Land Lunch  
president  
Albert  
Blackmon.



### **GOLDEN CORNER HAS HELPED 35 GET GED**

Steve Moore, right, president of the Golden Corner Rotary Club, updated the club about its ongoing GED scholarships and Adult Education in Oconee County. More than 35 people have received their GED this year with a goal of 50 within reach this summer. The Golden Corner Rotary Club scholarship covers the \$150 it cost to complete the program. Steve currently serves as Adult Education director. Pictured at left is Rotarian Gene Williams, former director of the School District of Oconee County Adult Education.



### **CELEBRATING JUNETEENTH IN SENECA**

Seneca Mayor Dan Alexander and the city's Events Coordinator Riley Johnson updated the Golden Corner Club about the city's plans including celebrating Juneteenth, the Fourth of July and Seneca's 150th anniversary. Pictured from left are club president Steve Moore, Dan, Alexander, Riley and Rotarian Teddy Martin.



### **GROWING CLUB MEMBERSHIP**

Golden Corner Rotarian Hugh Pearson, right, membership chairman, presented an outline for growing club membership. Club president Steve Moore is pictured at left.

## **NEWS FROM GOLDEN CORNER**

### **HOW OCONEE COUNTY HOMEBUYER DEMOGRAPHICS ARE CHANGING**

Realtor Sandy Peirce, right, a Golden Corner Rotarian, updated the club about the changing demographics of homebuyers in Oconee County. Sandy said that more people are moving to the Upstate from California than in previous years. Pictured at left is club president Steve Moore.





# Early learning partnership and Alzheimer's fundraiser among Lake Wylie's projects

**BY PAUL MORAN**

*President*

*Rotary Club of Lake Wylie*

The Rotary Club of Lake Wylie has been actively supporting the Lake Wylie and York County communities.

## Early learning partnership

In January 2023, grant funds were provided to Early Learning Partnership and the York County Library - Lake Wylie Branch. Hundreds of books for the youth of our area were purchased by these organizations.

Prior to the books getting into the Early Learning Partnership, Reach Out & Read program and the five Little Free Libraries supported by the Rotary Club of Lake Wylie these books were labeled by Rotarians and members of the Clover High School Interact Club. These books are now in the hands of our youth enhancing their education and providing them the joy of reading.

The Lake Wylie Branch of the York County Library purchased more than 75 hardcover books, 32 of which are Wonder books (these books include an integral audio program for the reader).

On March 24 these books were put into circulation in the Children's section of the library.

## Paddle for the Cure

In parallel with these activities, the Rotary Club of Lake Wylie was moved into action by the story of one of its members.

The member shared the story of his grandfather's struggle with Alzheimer's Disease and noted that previously he had been involved in kayak races as a fundraiser for Alzheimer's.

He thought that Lake Wylie would be a perfect venue for such a fundraiser.

The club discussed it, and agreed and  
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**Clover High School Interact Club members with books labeled for the five Little Free Libraries in Lake Wylie supported by the Lake Wylie Rotary Club.**



Lake Wylie Rotarians labeling children's books for distribution by Early Learning Partnership of York County.



A sampling of the books donated by the Lake Wylie Rotary Club to the Lake Wylie Branch of the York County Library.



## Lake Wylie— continued from previous page

thus Paddle for the Cure – the Race to Beat Alzheimer’s was set in motion.

Teams were put together to handle the many aspects of the event and on April 15th, at Camp Thunderbird on the shores of Lake Wylie, all the hard work culminated in a day to be remembered. Paddle for the Cure had an opening ceremony with our Nation’s Flag flown from the ladder truck of the Bethel Volunteer Fire Department. Pastor Matt McGarity of Relevant Church shared a prayer/blessing and five members of the Honors Choir of Crowders Creek Elementary sang the National Anthem.

Thirty-six paddlers in four divisions (sit-in kayak, sit-on kayak, paddle boarders and youth) experienced a beautiful morning paddling a 5K course that took them from Camp Thunderbird to the River Hills Marina for the adults and a shorter 2K course for the youth.

A huge silent auction took place at Duke Pavilion with over 100 items provided by our community. The vendor booths and 50/50 were supported by an enthusiastic crowd. Food, drink, and live music was enjoyed by all in attendance.

Many thanks to all our volunteers and participants. A huge shout-out to the volunteers from Clover High School Interact Club and Air Force Junior ROTC; without these volunteers and participants Paddle for the Cure would not have been possible.

Paddle for the Cure was successful because of our community and you deserve so many thanks. Because of you a substantial donation will be made to Coins for Alzheimer’s Research Trust, a 501(c)3 organization, recognized by the SC Secretary of State as an “angel charity” whose mission is that 100% of every dollar donated goes directly to Alzheimer’s research. Our goals for our inaugural event were shattered by your generosity.

The Rotary Club of Lake Wylie looks forward to hosting annual Paddle for the Cure events and making it a tradition on Lake Wylie.

**Five students from Crowders Creek Elementary sing the National Anthem at the Opening Ceremonies of Paddle for the Cure.**



**Duke Pavilion Silent Auction — some of the many items up for bid at the Silent Auction at Paddle for the Cure.**



**Getting ready for Paddle for the Cure.**







## INTERACT

# Clemson presents awards to high school students

**BY BRIAN BAKER**

*PI Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Clemson*

The Rotary Club of Clemson honored several D.W. Daniel High School students during the club's annual awards presentation on May 15 at Clemson United Methodist Church.

Ashby Williams was selected to attend The Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) conference at Erskine University.

Chaney Crosby and Lillian Ward were selected to attend 2023 Girls State and Ben Bronson and Jackson Dodson were chosen to attend 2023 Boys State, a summer leadership and citizenship program.

The Rotary Club of Clemson also selects one student each year to receive the J. Roy Cooper Scholarship which is given to a senior based upon the student's academic record, leadership, character, activities, attitude, and potential for further achievement with the primary emphasis on Service Above Self.

The 2023 scholarship has been awarded to Sydney Akers (not pictured).

Two cadets of the D.W. Daniel USAF Jr. ROTC program were honored with the Albert B. Marx awards. The 2022 winner of the leadership award was Tony Brahm and the Outstanding Cadet award was Monica Argueta. Tony and Monica combined for nearly 1400 service hours.

Over the 2021-22 school year, the Interact Club, consisting of 130 members, contributed 337 service hours to our community.

Projects included the selling over 300 dozen donuts to raise money for CAMFED, hosting a canned food drive for Clemson Community Care, sponsoring local community children in need at Christmas, helping host the Cupid Shuffle 5k, and maintaining the memorial gardens on the DWD school grounds.

High school faculty members Chuck Conrad, Meghan Chandler, and Suzanne Rushing were also thanked for their support of the Interact Club. Jacob Kennedy is the Rotary Interact liaison.



## RYLA



## GIRLS' STATE



## BOYS' STATE



## ROTC



Pleasantburg's Interact Advisor Eric Baker and St. Joseph's Interact Advisor Kevin Stanton stand at left with members of the St. Joseph's Interact Club. Rotarian Bob Grazio, who was Pleasantburg's Interact advisor when the St. Joseph's club was begun, is at far right.



Rotarian Eric Baker recognizes Kevin Stanton for his work and dedication with the St. Joseph's School Interact Club.

## Pleasantburg celebrates Youth Month with its Interact Club

**BY REGINA COULOMB**

*President*

*Rotary Club of Pleasantburg*

Pleasantburg Rotary Club celebrated Youth Month in a big way with St. Joseph's Interact incoming/outgoing board members and their advisor Kevin Stanton at our club meeting to share their year of success.

We are proud the club is revived this year post-Covid and now is over 30 members strong.

They have many projects in the works for next year and are eager to collaborate more with our Rotary club on community projects.

It was so encouraging to hear each one talk about their future plans and we can say with certainty that their future is bright and they are confident and strong with servants hearts.

Also in attendance was Dan Balint, our inbound exchange student, and Adelaide Brown, our new outbound exchange student heading to France.

It was a meeting focused on these students and listening to them, their ideas, their experiences and plans for their future.



**YOU COULDN'T  
HELP BUT LEAVE  
THE MEETING  
WITH GREAT  
HOPE FOR OUR  
FUTURE.**

PLEASANTBURG PRESIDENT  
REGINA COULOMB



## Elementary school shows appreciation to Pleasantburg for its ongoing partnership

BY REGINA COULOMB

*President  
Rotary Club of Pleasantburg*

President Regina Coulomb was proud to represent The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg at Cherrydale Elementary's Volunteer Appreciation breakfast.

We work hard to raise funds all year to help the school

We our Rotary district grant to fund our Dress A Child program. That programs helps us provide clothing for approximately 100 children in need (identified through the school's guidance department).

This year, we also started a new literacy program with the school, had a winter coat drive, brought in boxed lunches for teacher appreciation week and are currently in a food drive for their school pantry that sends food home for their food insecure students and their families.

We love our Cherrydale teachers and staff and so grateful for the relationship we have built with them and their students.



Pleasantburg President Regina Coulomb presents a certificate of appreciation to a Cherrydale Elementary School student (top photo) and below she receives a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Pleasantburg club for its work with the school.



### PLEASANTBURG CLEANS UP GREENVILLE STREETS...

The Rotary Club of Pleasantburg spent a Saturday morning cleaning up Greenville City streets. Some of the neighbors stopped to say thank you to our Rotarians for donating their time to make their city cleaner. We rewarded our selves with a little fun, food and fellowship at Universal Joint afterward.



### ...and continues new model of fundraising

Pleasantburg continued its model of making their socials into fundraisers with profit sharing from restaurants. Again they enjoyed the good food and fun while raising much needed money for their Dress A Child Program.



### WOMEN IN ROTARY

District Governor Joyce Morin and PDG Carol Burdette presented PDG Sue Poss with an award in honor of 35 years of Women In Rotary. Sue was the first female Governor in District 7750 in 1999-2000 and blazed the trail for other female leaders in our district! Hats Off to Sue Poss! The award was presented at the Council of Governors meeting held in conjunction with the District Conference.



Donate to **CART**

### TO GIVE TO CART ONLINE:

1. Go to [www.mycartfund.org](http://www.mycartfund.org) or click to link at left to go to the CART page.
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.



## PDG Carol will be our COL rep for three years

PDG Carol Burdette has been selected as the 7750 representative to the Council on Legislation beginning July 1 and continuing through June 30, 2026.

PDG Lorraine Angelino, Rotary Club of Emerald City, is the alternate.

Not only will Carol attend the COL in-person meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 2025, but she will also be available to work with clubs who would like to propose changes to the Rotary by-laws. She is available to speak to clubs about how the COL works.

Carol is a member of the Rotary Club of Anderson. She has twice served D7750 as governor and is completing a three-year term as chair of our membership committee.

A nominating committee, chaired by PDG Rob Hanley and appointed by DG Joyce Morin, selected Carol from eligible candidates who expressed interest. The representative must be a PDG.

PDG Terry Weaver, Rotary Club of Greenville, is completing a three-year term as our COL rep.



**PDG CAROL BURDETTE**  
D7750 COL Representative  
Rotary Club of Anderson  
[carol@uwandsc.org](mailto:carol@uwandsc.org)  
864-934-5143

### Responsibilities of Council representative

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|--|---|
| (a) Assist clubs in preparing enactments and resolutions;  | communicate their views to the councils;                                    |
| (b) Discuss legislation and resolutions at district conferences and other district meetings;     | (e) Act as an objective legislator of RI;                                   |
| (c) Be knowledgeable about the attitudes of Rotarians within the district;                       | (f) Attend the meeting of the council on legislation for its full duration; |
| (d) Consider carefully all legislation and resolutions presented to the councils and effectively | (g) Participate in the council on resolutions; and                          |
|  | (h) Report on council deliberations to the clubs of the district.           |

### Timeline for the 2023-2026 Council cycle

A representative's work spreads across their three-year Council term.

**1 JULY 2023:** Representative's Council term begins

**OCTOBER 2023:** 2023 Council on Resolutions

**31 DECEMBER 2023:** Enactment submission deadline

**31 MARCH 2024:** Amendments to proposed enactments deadline

**30 JUNE 2024:** Resolution submission deadline

**SEPTEMBER 2024:** Legislation published

**OCTOBER 2024:** 2024 Council on Resolutions

**NOVEMBER 2024 (tentative):** Vetting of select enactments

**FEBRUARY 2025:** Statements of Support and Opposition deadline

**APRIL 2025 (tentative):** 2025 Council on Legislation

**30 JUNE 2025:** Resolution submission deadline

**OCTOBER 2025:** 2025 Council on Resolutions

**30 JUNE 2026:** Representative's Council term ends. Resolution submission deadline.

## Deadline for July newsletter is June 25.

Send items to newsletter editor Sue Poss, [pdgsueposs@gmail.com](mailto:pdgsueposs@gmail.com).

Articles received after June 25 will be used in August.

# Make donations to The Rotary Foundation **BY JUNE 15**

**BY DRFC BETH PADGETT**

*7750 Foundation Chair*

Thank you for giving to The Rotary Foundation this year. With each donation, you are “Doing Good in the World” and changing the lives of countless people. With less than a month to go, here are three urgent matters because, unfortunately, we’ve got to make up some ground to meet our 2022-23 goal for Annual Fund – SHARE.

1. Make sure your Rotary Club turns in whatever Foundation dollars are sitting in the club checking account by June 15. Why the middle of June? We want your members and your club to get credit for their donations this Rotary year. After June 15, donations mailed to The Rotary Foundation may not make it into the system by the June 30. Many of the 36,000 Rotary clubs in the world will be making last-minute donations, and some donations just can’t be credited in time. Also, don’t wait until June 29 or 30 to make a donation by phone or through the RI website. It often isn’t possible because of the high volume of traffic.
2. Please make sure that donations go to Annual Fund -SHARE. This is the Rotary Foundation fund that brings 50% of the donations back to our Rotary District. Up to half of that money can be used for District Grants, and half can be used for Global Grants.
3. Consider an additional June donation to the Annual Fund – SHARE if you have the means. Like most Rotary Districts, we’ve seen a significant loss of membership. Fewer members mean we have fewer Rotarians to support the

**IF YOU ARE ABLE, PLEASE  
CONSIDER AN ADDITIONAL  
GIFT TO THE ROTARY  
FOUNDATION **BEFORE  
JUNE 15.****

## How to send donations to The Rotary Foundation:

- 1 BY CHECK**  
The Rotary Foundation  
14280 Collections Center Drive  
Chicago, IL 60693, USA
- 2 ONLINE**  
**ROTARY.ORG**
- 3 BY TELEPHONE**  
866-976-8279  
Monday-Friday  
8 a.m. – 5 p.m. CST

Foundation, but at the same time, we’ve seen more requests for District Grants.

We also see greater needs throughout the world. Near the end of May we had raised **\$373,777** for the Foundation’s Annual Fund. We need to raise more to meet our needs.

**In great news, we have had one of our best years ever for PolioPlus, in large part due to the robust response to the Doug and Sally Kauffmann PolioPlus Challenge Match. We have raised \$159,770 for PolioPlus this year.**

If mailing a donation, make sure you use the correct address, and that you put your Rotary Member ID Number, and Club and District numbers for each donation. Otherwise, the donation will be treated as an anonymous gift.

Need help? Contact District Rotary Foundation Chair Beth Padgett at [bpadgettrotary@outlook.com](mailto:bpadgettrotary@outlook.com).

**D-7750 Foundation Chair**  
**PDG BETH PADGETT**  
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Lenna Corley Young, president of the E-Club of the Carolinas, virtually presented a Paul Harris +4 pin to member Alberto Meloncelli.



### PHF+4 at E-Club

Congratulations to Alberto Meloncelli, member of the E-Club of the Carolinas, for achieving his Paul Harris Fellow +4 status.

Alberto demonstrates his deep personal commitment to “doing good in the world” by his generosity and dedication not only in supporting The Rotary Foundation, but in the drive to end polio through the Polio Plus program and supporting Alzheimers disease research through CART.

We are so grateful to Alberto for his leadership in expanding our reach and effectiveness far beyond our club. Thank you, Alberto!—  
Lenna Corley Young, president

Paul Harris +1 means the donor has given \$1,000 to become a Paul Harris Fellow plus \$1,000 more.



Paul Harris +4 means the donor has given \$1,000 to become a Paul Harris Fellow plus \$4,000 more.

Once a donor has given a total of \$10,000, they become a Major Donor.



### PHF+1 at Golden Strip

Congratulations to Melinda Gilreath of the Golden Strip Sunrise Rotary Club, who received her Paul Harris Fellow +1 pin. Club president Dee Vaughan is at right.

# Membership Champions

**32 new members and their sponsors in April**

NEW MEMBER	TYPE	CLUB	SPONSOR
Chalmers, Kim	Active	Laurens	Amanda Munyan
Williams, Jennifer	Active	Clinton	Robert S. Link Jr./Lacresha Shantay Dowdy
Stoddard, Vanessa	Active	Clinton	Walter Morehead Hughes III/Lacresha Shantay Dowdy
Yarbrough, Dale T	Active	Golden Strip Sunrise	Jim Cashion/Dee Vaughn
Jones, Samantha T.	Active	Easley	Kim Valentin
Ritchie, Joshua G	Active	Easley	Lucas William Durham
Williams, Thomas	Active	Aiken	Greg Pascal
Antifonario, Rachel	AFA	Greer	Frank Antifonario
Cothran III, Billy	Active	Carolina Foothills	Ronald Garner
Smith, Mark Dr.	Active	Carolina Foothills	Ronald Garner
Greene, Christopher	Active	Carolina Foothills	Miriam Mick
Schell, Ann-Marie	Active	Greenville	Paul B. Wickensimer
Morrison, Jason E.	Active	Greenwood	Jessica Falls Garcia
Lavender, Jason	Active	Rock Hill	
Brockington, Anthony	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Todd M. Lekan
Garrett, Gregory L	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Jessica Banks
Maxwell, Crystal A	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Adam H. Cooper/James T. Little
Kauffman, Aaron	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Babette Sabia
Drozdz, Rebecca K	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Babette Sabia
Anderson, Anton S	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Gary Hess/Carolyn Hess
Goldiamond, Solomon D	Active	Indian Land Lunch	Pamela W. Mulvaney
Cole, Brooke	ACA	Anderson	Liz Brock
Olson, Mike	Active	Anderson	Timothy L. Self
Blankenship, Jay	Active	Pleasantburg	Susan Schirra Spencer
Matthews, Ronald H Jr.	Active	Spartanburg	Cynthia J. Kelly/Caleb Brown Jennings III
Coffin, Mark H	Active	Spartanburg	Paige Stephenson/Frank W. Lee IV
Gaffney, James Brandon	Active	Spartanburg	Mitchell Kennedy/Caleb Brown Jennings III
Tiffany, Peter	ACA	Greenville	Terry Weaver/Wade Stackhouse Kolb III
Altman, Preston	Active	Emerald City	Lorraine Angelino/William Hunter Cameron
Cleveland, Mandy	AS	Emerald City Evening	Matthew Peters/Lorraine Angelino
Robinson, Travis	AS	Emerald City Evening	Matthew Peters/Lorraine Angelino
Andersen, Robert	Active	Lake Wylie	

**APRIL: 32 NEW MEMBERS — 27 TERMINATED MEMBERS (0 DECEASED)**

AC: Active-Corporate

ACA: Active Corporate Associate

AFA: Active-Family-Associate

AS: Active-Satellite