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RESET and REFRESH

As we turn the page on a new year, I encourage all clubs to reset and refresh your ideas and projects. If there is a project your club has been pondering for some time—**DO IT!** If your club has researched a new initiative—**GO FOR IT!**

Rotarians are People of Action so let's bring in 2025 with a blaze of magic dust behind us, spreading the Magic of Rotary. —Rysheeka

In 2025, I would like our Rotary clubs to sprinkle their unique magic dust to make impactful changes to their communities. With each project, Rotary members can scatter this dust, creating ripples of transformation that touch lives and improve societies.

Your Rotary club's magic dust can foster educational initiatives that might mean building schools in far away places or providing scholarships and supporting literacy programs right at home. Your magical dust can empower young minds, turning dreams into reality. It's the light in the eyes of a child who learns to read, the pride in a student who earns a scholarship, and the joy of a teacher with new resources.

You might also spread your Rotary magic dust in health initiatives, including our polio eradication effort. Imagine your magic dust providing clean water and life-saving medical care. It's the commitment to health and well-being that transforms communities from within.

And we can work our magic with environmental conservation. Our clubs can launch more environmental projects like planting trees, reducing pollution, and conserving wildlife. We can help ensure greener, cleaner, and more sustainable communities.

Rotary's magic dust can also promote peace and conflict resolution. In a world where conflicts are rampant, 2025 can be a year where Rotarians

serve as mediators, fostering understanding and dialogue. This dust settles over peace-building workshops, community dialogues, and initiatives that bridge cultural divides. It's the harmony that resonates when people learn to coexist and collaborate for the common good.

And, of course, our own communities are enriched by Rotary's magic dust. Whether it's through vocational training, support for local businesses, or disaster relief efforts, Rotarians can be (will be) the force of positive change.

In 2025, our magical dust can transform lives by providing the tools and opportunities for people to thrive. Get ready—then **DO IT!**

—Rysheeka

As we each sprinkle our own magic dust, we will undoubtedly weave new stories of transformation, leaving an indelible mark in our communities and the world.



MARK MORENO
Rotary Club of Greer
District Governor
Choice for 2027-28

ABOUT MARK

- Married to Becky, who sponsored him in Rotary
- West Virginia native
- Graduate of Fairmont State University, Fairmont, WV
- Moved to Greer in 2019
- Charter member and past president of the Rotary Club of Greer
- Incoming Assistant Governor for Area 12
- Career in the automotive industry
- Former ambassador for the Boys and Girls Club
- Competitive softball player and Senior Olympics competitor
- Member, Greer Chamber of Commerce

Committee announces choice for 2027-28 DG

BY PDG RENÉE STUBBS,
Chair, DG Nominating Committee

Mark Moreno, member of the Rotary Club of Greer, has been selected as the 7750 District Governor to serve in 2027-2028.

Mark was introduced to Rotary when he organized and became a charter member of his high school Interact Club in Fairmont, WV. He joined the Sunset Rotary Club of Palm Desert, CA, in 2018 after being recruited by his wife Becky, who served as Membership Chair.

Upon moving to Greer, he and Becky were two of the Charter Members of the Rotary Club of Greer. When awarded its charter, Mark became the President-Elect and served as President in 2023-2024.

Under his leadership and with the hard work and dedication of club members, the Rotary Club of Greer grew from 20+ members to 40 members and won District and RI awards and recognition.

He continues to serve in the Greer Club as a Board Member and Foundation Chair. He is also a graduate of the Rotary Leadership Institute. Mark recently accepted the position of Assistant Governor for Area 12 beginning in July.

Mark was an executive in the automotive industry, starting

as a field representative and growing into positions of continuing responsibility. He has held positions ranging from director of multi billion-dollar corporations to president of start ups and has been a business owner.

Mark served as an Ambassador of the Boys and Girls Club of Cathedral City CA, and "Top Volunteer" for Variety, the Children's Charity of the Desert.

He was one of 28 winners worldwide of the Cooper Star Award from Cooper Industries for community involvement with the Capital School District in Dover, DE.

He is active in the Greer Chamber of Commerce and Ignite Greer.

Mark continues traveling as a competitive tournament softball player and has earned many awards including multiple medals while participating in the National Senior Olympic Games.

Mark is a graduate of Fairmont State University, Fairmont, WV, with a BS degree in Business/Management and he served 7 years in the Army National Guard.

Mark and Becky have two children, Amie and Tony.

DG Line

2024-25..... Rysheeka Bush, Rotary Club of Aiken Sunrise

2025-26..... Dave Brenner, Rotary Club of Greenville Breakfast

2026-27..... Eric Krichbaum, Rotary Club of Reedy River

2027-28..... Mark Moreno, Rotary Club of Greer

VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH



JANUARY 2025

Rotary clubs have a history of engaging in vocational service to support and uplift their communities. These activities not only foster professional growth but also strengthen community ties and demonstrate your Rotary club's commitment to vocational excellence and service. Here are five practical tips on how your club can be involved in vocational service:

MENTORSHIP PROGRAMS:

Establish mentorship programs where club members can offer guidance and advice to young professionals or students. This can involve career counseling, sharing industry insights, or providing internships.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING WORKSHOPS:

Organize workshops and training sessions to help individuals develop new skills or improve their existing ones. These workshops can cover a variety of topics such as resume writing, interview preparation, or technical skills related to specific industries.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAMS:

Set up scholarship funds to support students pursuing vocational education. Providing financial assistance can help deserving students access training and educational opportunities they might not otherwise afford.

JOB FAIRS AND NETWORKING EVENTS:

Host job fairs and networking events to connect job seekers with potential employers. These events can also include sessions on job search strategies and professional networking tips.

RECOGNITION OF VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE:

Recognize and celebrate individuals who have demonstrated exceptional vocational skills and contributions to their field. This can be done through awards, public acknowledgment, or featuring their stories in club publications.

Ideas for club programs about vocational service

Because January is Vocational Service Month, I encourage all Rotary clubs to consider a vocational program this month. A few ideas are printed here but there are many other options.

—Rysheeka

Creative vocational service programs

- Visit a fellow Rotarian's workplace.
- Have a Rotarian do a presentation on their occupation.
- Dedicate one of your club programs to a career fair for Interact students and other youth.
- Volunteer to share your career at a local career center high school students or vocational rehabilitation center.

These are just a few ideas. The list can go on!



Walhalla president gets greeting from RI President Stephanie

Walhalla President Morton White got a special gift via a relative in December—a framed greeting from RI President Stephanie Urchick. Evie Parks, Morton's sister-in-law and the administrator for District 6950 in Florida, gave Morton the framed presentation on a recent visit.



Emerald City Rotary Club President Nikole Cabral, Rotaract President Britton Weems, Rotaractor Autumn Huskey, Rotaract Vice President Carter Wilcox, Rotaractor Mickey Burnett, and Emerald City Rotaract Advisor MaryKate Liggieri.

Rotaract Club at Lander has been busy

The Rotaract Club at Lander University in Greenwood has sponsored and/or participated in several projects so far this school year and has more planned. So far the club has been involved with:

- Teaching kids to care for the environment at the iMAGINE Lakelands STEAM Festival
- Supporting our Big Thursday Golf Tournament
- Volunteering at the Pals Against Polio fundraising event
- Mentoring at Connie Maxwell Children's Ministries

Looking ahead, the Rotaract Club is gearing up for:

- Leadership training for the next generation of members
- A Rotary & Rotaract networking event
- Collaborative projects to expand their impact at Lander University

The Lander Rotaract Club is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Emerald City, which presented the students with Certificates of Achievement, recognizing their dedication to Service Above Self.

York club delivers holiday cheer to local detention center

Our clubs are involved in all kinds of projects during the holiday season. The Rotary Club of York chose to help an often overlooked segment of our population when it brought some holiday cheer to the York County Detention Center. Rotarians Cindy Spragg (Club President) and Mayor Mike Fuessler are pictured delivering books, holiday cards, and postage to detention center employees to share a little holiday spirit with the inmates.





Trip Gilreath, Dee Vaughan, Becky Miller, Melinda Gilreath, Jim Cashion, Vince Petrell, Jim Caprell, Sam Stamps



GOLDEN STRIP SUNRISE

Public image at the parade

Golden Strip Sunrise Rotary took part in the Fountain Inn Christmas parade on December 4. The big reindeer in the back of a truck got viewers' attention while club members distributed bags of candy that included the club's new business cards, complete with a QR code directing people to its website.



Golden Strip Sunrise Rotarians Jim Cashion, Steve Epps, and Vince Petrell got a little competitive when it came to who could sell the most hot chocolate at the parade.



CLUB SERVICE

Golden Strip Sunrise enjoys Christmas Celebration

Club members attended the Younts Center presentation of "A Christmas Carol – The Musical" followed by dinner at Farehouse in Fountain Inn on Dec 15.

Hot chocolate and cookie sales benefit CART

During the Fountain Inn Carriage Rides from Dec 5 to 19, Golden Strip Sunrise Rotarians sold hot chocolate and cookies. The funds raised will be donated to CART and other organizations the club supports throughout the year. It became quite competitive on who could sell the most! On the night of Dec 17, more than \$1,000 was raised. Also, 23 residents from the Generations Home (for abused children and teenagers) were treated to a carriage ride.





Greenwood rings the bell

As is their Christmas tradition, members of the Rotary Club of Greenwood rang the bell for the Salvation Army. This worthy cause raises money to support the Salvation Army in its mission of providing family service programs that help families and needy individuals with emergency food, utility assistance, housing, medications, and other needs. Pictured are Rotarians Art Wallace, Susan Jackson, and George McKinney.



Oconee County Rotarians help "Christmas for Kids"

Rotarians helped "Christmas for Kids!" stock its shelves with toys and other gifts that benefited more than 1,200 kids in Oconee County. Back row: Nikki Krieger, Seneca; Steve Graves & Morton White, Walhalla; Chryst Graves, Oconee After Dark; front row: Vicki Tymon, *Seneca Journal*; Susie Graves, Walhalla; Amber O'Dell, Oconee After Dark. More than 1,200 kids in Oconee County had a better Christmas because of the local Christmas for Kids program.

Golden Strip Sunrise helps Toys for Tots

Trip Gilreath and Melinda Gilreath were among the Golden Strip Sunrise members who helped load a truck with toys donated by the club and destined for areas in Western North Carolina affected by Hurricane Helene. These gifts helped make the Christmas season a little brighter for kids impacted the effects of the storm.



Greer club busy during the holiday season

This holiday season, the Rotary Club of Greer has been busy spreading joy and embodying the spirit of Service Above Self through a variety of festive activities. From parades to parties to giving back, the Rotary Club of Greer embraced the holiday spirit and made a difference in our community. Here's to carrying this energy into the new year!



CLUB SERVICE

ROTARY HOLIDAY PARTY: Members of the Rotary Club of Greer came together for a delightful holiday gathering, strengthening the bonds of fellowship and reflecting on the impact the club made throughout the year.



GREER HOLIDAY PARADE: Members participated in the annual parade, sharing Rotary's mission with the community while celebrating the season with smiles and waves.



COPS FOR TOTS: The Rotary Club of Greer supported the Greer Police Department's Cops for Tots initiative, helping to provide toys and gifts to local children in need. It's always a privilege to contribute to a cause that brings so much joy to our youngest neighbors.

Pleasantburg Christmas Auction



Val Vandersloot and Club Auctioneer Brian Thomas (rear, left) lead the Pleasantburg Rotary Club's annual Christmas Auction.



Larry Lee (left) and Crystal Ball O'Connor (second from right) share one of many laughs during the auction. Also laughing in the background are Christina Molinaar of the Rotary Club of Harderwijk in The Netherlands (center) and club member Kathy Sharp (right).



International Youth Exchange student Lou Borrás, her club counselor Kathy Sharp, and District Youth Exchange Chair Wade Cleveland enjoy the giving spirit of the annual Christmas auction. Lou's authentic homemade French crepes were a popular auction item.



Pleasantburg Christmas Auction raises \$6,000

The Pleasanturg Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Auction on December 19 at Boca Pure Italian Restaurant in Greenville. The auction raised more than \$6,000 to be shared between PolioPlus and the Rotary Foundation.

Brian Thomas's skilled auctioneering kept bids rising during the annual Christmas auction.

SENECA GOLDEN CORNER



RYLA students share their experience

Oconee County students who attended Rotary Youth Leadership Awards at Erskine College last summer spoke the Golden Corner Rotary Club about their experiences. Pictured from left are Campbell Roberts, Katoia Mark, Janiya Greene and faculty advisor Angela Justus.



Career paths for students

Carson Lecroy, director of the School District of Oconee County's Hamilton Career Center, updated Golden Corner about the school's efforts to provide career paths for Oconee students. The number one choice is medical and health care fields.

Helping out at Christmas



Ring the bell is more fun with company

The Golden Corner Rotary Club joined forces with the Salvation Army to ring the bell and help raise funds for community projects. Santa Claus joined Golden Corner Rotarian David Williams and Rotarian Steve Moore was joined by his daughter Anna Marie, a student at the University of South Carolina.



Toys for Tots in Seneca

Bob Walker, coordinator for Toys For Tots in Oconee County, updated the Golden Corner Rotary Club about Toys For Tots efforts to provide a new toy for children in need. The program is sponsored by the Marine Corps Reserve and now has a base of operations in Seneca. Golden Corner co-President Beth Brown is at left.

Rotary Leadership Institute

RLI part 1 in Lancaster January 18;
3 parts in Anderson on February 15

LANCASTER

January 18

USC Lancaster
Part 1 Only

ANDERSON

February 15

Tri-County Tech Anderson
Parts 1-2-3

Register and find more details at www.midatlanticrli.org
or go to the calendar in DaCdb.



DG RYSHEEKA AT GOLDEN STRIP SUNRISE

The Golden Strip Sunrise club enjoyed DG Rysheeka's visit in December. She reminded members about the "Magic of Rotary."

Her four points were:

1. Impact – What makes the Golden Strip Sunrise club stand out from other clubs?
2. Expanding your reach by collaborating with other clubs and businesses
3. Engaging individuals – Plug in new members immediately and make people welcome as soon as they walk in the door.
4. Adaptability – Other type clubs and memberships (ie Companion Clubs or Service Only memberships)

Pictured: ADG Norman Bunn, DG Rysheeka, and President Becky Miller.

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GREENVILLE

\$5 Per Person



Monday, January 13 | 5pm-7pm

California Dreaming, 40 Beacon Drive, Greenville

This is an opportunity to meet interesting and enthusiastic Rotarians, invite potential Rotarians to join the fun, and share exciting news happening in your club. Engage in inter-club networking, show support for other local clubs, and win prizes and cash in our drawing. All Rotarians and their guests invited.

Special thanks to California Dreaming for supporting Rotary and providing bites for this event.





Sue



Alberto and Franca

E-Club members find ways to serve/support wherever they are/however they can

Members of the Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas often work with clubs close to them on service projects. Here are a few recent examples:

During the Christmas season Franca and Alberto Melloncelli helped Spartan West with a couple of projects, including bell-ringing.

PDG Sue Poss helped the Rotary Club of North Myrtle Beach in D7770 with its holiday pancake supper to raise money for continued hurricane relief efforts in Western North Carolina.

Club president Julia Larson not only participated in the Abbeville Rotary Club Reindeer Run but also organized and donated at a blood drive in McCormick County, sponsored by the E-Club.

Franca Meloncelli worked on an individual service project that culminated in the donation of two baby blankets to the Bridge-First Baptist Church Santa Shop in Spartanburg. The donation package included Christmas cards endorsed by the Rotary E-Club of the Carolinas and a copy of the 4-way test.



Julia



Julia



Franca

ZONE 33 PUBLIC IMAGE GOALS FOR THIRD QUARTER OF 2024-25

| Month | Task | Specifics | Finish by |
|----------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| January | Rotary Brand & Learning Centers | Your experience with both the Rotary Learning Center and its range of Public Image courses and/or learning plans offered, the Rotary Brand Center and the Public Image resources its offers your club for everyday use and to earn the Rotary Citation | Feb. 28 |
| February | Rotary Showcase | Your experience using Rotary Showcase as a means to share your club service projects and activities as a means of telling your club story and enhancing its public image | Apr. 30 |
| March | People of Action Posts | Showcase your use of the People Of Action campaign and examples of posts you have made on your social media accounts that have the highest engagement | Apr. 30 |
| April | Incoming Chairs | Share the names and email addresses of your club's Incoming Club Public Image Chair, Secretary and President | Apr. 30 |

Clubs make a difference in their communities

Here is how some Rotary Clubs are using their District Grants to make a difference in their local communities. The number in bold print is the amount of the District Grant.

MAULDIN

Rise Against Hunger \$3,500

The Mauldin Rotary Club will conduct a Rise Against Hunger food packing event with 50 Rotarians participating. There will be approximately 20,000 meals packed and an equal number of beneficiaries.

MAULDIN

Casa Colibra \$1,000

The Rotary Club of Mauldin will join Eye Care Mission to purchase



Featured District Grants 2024-25

| Club | Project..... | Grant |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|---------|
| Mauldin..... | Casa Colibra | \$1,000 |
| Mauldin..... | Rise Against Hunger | \$3,500 |
| Newberry | Therapeutic Space..... | \$1,875 |
| Newberry | 3rd Grade Literacy | \$2,000 |
| North Spartanburg | Teaching Garden..... | \$2,500 |
| Pickens | Dacusville Difference | \$2,500 |
| Pleasantburg | Dress A Child | \$5,000 |
| Reedy River..... | Brooks Playground | \$7,000 |
| Seneca | Pedals Possible..... | \$2,500 |
| Seneca | NOLA Heart | \$2,500 |

and dispense prescription glasses and safety glasses to the Mayan people in Guatemala. About 1,000 people will benefit from the entire project.

NEWBERRY

Therapeutic Space \$1,875

The Newberry Club will help provide an outdoor therapy option at the local Substance Abuse Center. The outdoor therapy space will be used by clinicians and

NEWBERRY

Third Grade Literacy \$2,000

The Newberry Club will give a book to every 3rd grader in Newberry County and personally deliver the books and read to the students. About 500 students will benefit, and 60 Rotarians are involved.

NORTH SPARTANBURG

Teaching Garden \$2,500

The North Spartanburg Club will install six raised beds for growing “super foods” for sharing. Patients at St. Lukes are involved and are learning about healthy diets and how to grow healthy foods when they return to their homes. About 1,700 people will potentially benefit, and 10 Rotarians are involved.

PICKENS

Dacusville Difference \$2,500

The Pickens Club will establish a weight room at Dacusville Middle School that will be open to all students and not just



Golden Strip Sunrises's Jim Caprell becomes PHF+2

Jim Caprell was the latest Golden Strip Sunrise Rotarian to receive his Paul Harris Fellow +2 pin. Congrats Jim! President Becky Miller made the presentation.

**GIFT'S LIKE JIM'S
MAKE THESE DISTRICT
GRANTS POSSIBLE.**



Fort Mill becomes 100% Paul Harris Club

BY PDG BETH PADGETT

7750 Foundation Chair

The Fort Mill Rotary Club recently celebrated its achievement as a 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club.

Club Foundation Chair Bob Squatriglia and Club President Christopher Mallery received the prestigious banner from District Rotary Foundation Chair Beth Padgett at a club meeting on December 11.

To earn this top club Foundation award, every member of a Rotary Club must be a Paul Harris Fellow at the same time in the club year. This is a one-time honor for a Rotary Club. Fort Mill Rotary also had the highest per capita Foundation giving in 2023-24 in District 7750, and it was the second total club giving during the previous Rotary year.

The Rotary Club of Fort Mill has been recognized for achieving 100% Paul Harris status, which means every member is a Paul Harris Fellow. Pictured with District Foundation Chair Beth Padgett are club Foundation Chair PDG Bob Squatriglia and president Christopher Mallery.



More grants—

athletes. This weight room will help all students who want to work on not just their physical strength but also their mental resilience. Eight Rotarians are involved, and 400 students could benefit.

PLEASANTBURG

Dress A Child

\$5,000

About 20 Pleasantburg Rotarians will work in partnership with the Cherrydale Elementary School to provide clothing to 120 impoverished students.

REEDY RIVER

Brooks Playground

\$7,000

The Reedy River Greenville

Rotary Club will support the construction of an all-inclusive playground for ages 6 months to 13+ years which will enable disabled children to play with children without disabilities. The total budget is \$15,000 which will include equipment and a bench. Twenty-three Rotarians are involved and anyone in Greenville County can benefit. The county's population is 559,000.

SENECA

Pedals Possible

\$2,500

The Seneca Club will provide an adaptive bike for students at Seneca area schools in Oconee County. This will allow disabled students to experience the feeling

of riding and get exercise. Twenty-five Rotarians are involved, and the total budget is \$5,000

SENECA

NOLA Heart

\$2,500

The Seneca Club will participate in NOLA Heart Screenings for students attending middle school. These screenings will be offered to all students, not just athletes. NOLA also offers heart screenings for families. These screenings will often detect hidden heart issues that can be addressed and possibly save the life of the person receiving the screening.

Welcome to 2025, the year of expansion

BY ALBERT BLACKMON

District Membership Chair

Time moves swiftly and waits for no one!

As we close the chapter on 2024, we enter this new year with enthusiasm and determination to grow Rotary's impact. With a strong track record of service and a clear, inspiring message, we are poised to continue making a positive difference in our communities while upholding the values of our 4-Way Test.

From my experience in corporate America, I've learned the importance of enabling others before empowering them with responsibility. In that spirit, here are some key talking points and strategies to help you engage prospective members effectively:

LEVEL 1 ENGAGEMENT: STARTING THE CONVERSATION

Initiating a conversation about Rotary can feel daunting, so here are a few opening lines to help you get started:

- "Jeff, I can't believe I haven't told you about our local Rotary club and the incredible impact we're making both locally and globally."
- "Alice, have you ever considered how your leadership skills and compassion could help shape our community? You'd be a perfect fit for our Rotary club."
- "Jonathan, did you know Rotary is one of the largest civic organizations in the world, with 1.2 million members across 200 countries? Our local club in Blacksburg has made significant contributions to community prosperity through initiatives like..."
- "Ed, we're looking for strong, committed individuals to join our Rotary family here in Rock Hill. I think you'd be an amazing addition!"
- "Ellen, I'm so proud of our Rotary Club. We're people of action, dedicated to progress. In two weeks, we'll be delivering dictionaries to Washington Elementary's third graders. I'd love for you to join us and witness firsthand the joy this small gesture brings to our youth."

These starters open the door to deeper conversations about Rotary's mission. You should add the local activities your club does in the

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community. Also, remember to invite them to a meeting where they can experience the club's vibrancy. Offer to cover their meal—most clubs happily absorb visitor meal costs.

LEVEL 2 ENGAGEMENT: ADDING A PERSONAL TOUCH

To strengthen the connection, provide a business card with your club's meeting details. Consider including a QR code linking to your club's website or membership application.

Several clubs have added a club business card to its "process" and it's helping to engage those productive conversations.

LEVEL 3 ENGAGEMENT: HOSTING A ROTARY INFORMATIONAL SESSION

Take engagement to the next level by inviting prospective members to a Rotary Informational Session (or "Discover Rotary Hour"). This event offers a comprehensive introduction to Rotary's mission and your club's activities. Provide a postcard or flyer with event details as a tangible takeaway.

Rotary Informational Sessions have proven to be the most effective strategy for sustainable membership growth.

RESOURCES FOR SUPPORT

Need help planning your Discover Rotary Hour? You're not alone! Here's who to contact:

- Your Club Membership Chair and President
- The assigned AG (Assistant Governor) to your club.
- District Membership Team – We're eager to assist! I'd be delighted to present at your session. Just feed me, and I'll be there!
- District Governor Rysheeka – A passionate advocate for membership growth, she's always ready to support your efforts.

NOW THAT YOU'RE EQUIPPED WITH THE TOOLS TO GROW YOUR CLUB, IT'S TIME TO ACT. LET'S MAKE 2025 A YEAR OF INCREDIBLE EXPANSION AND IMPACT. MAKE IT HAPPEN!

New Members in November

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| Chapman, Donald G | Anderson | Partridge, Calvin G. II | Greenwood |
| Tolley, Jennifer B | Anderson | Atkins, EdD, Caroline R | Indian Land Evening Satellite |
| Dickson, Cathryn | Anderson | Board, Kenneth | Indian Land Lunch |
| Steele, Gregory K | Anderson | Burr, Taylor | Lancaster Breakfast |
| Cleveland, Erin | Easley | Stacey, Moore | Rock Hill |
| Hale, Roy D II | Gaffney | Marsh, Stuart H | Spartanburg |
| Smith, Stephanie L | Golden Strip Sunrise | Hart, Natalie Norris | Travelers Rest |
| Baringer, Jack | Greenville | Patterson, James | York |

NOVEMBER 2024: 16 NEW MEMBERS — 19 TERMINATED MEMBERS (2 DECEASED). Data from DaCdb.

At the end of 2024, the District and Club Database shows that D7750 is up 57 members, from 2,370 on July 1 to 2,427 on Dec. 31. These are unofficial numbers that could change slightly as clubs enter final fiscal year-end data.



Even heroes deserve a holiday

When the Clover High School Interact Club realized that the district's School Resource Officers (SROs) weren't able to attend the Hero's Luncheon the club sponsored in November for veterans and first responders, they went about finding another time to honor the men and women who keep their schools safe each day.

On the last day of school before the Christmas break, the Interact Club invited a dozen SROs to Clover Station to enjoy a holiday lunch. Officers from the Clover Police Department and York County Sheriff's Office were on hand to celebrate the start of winter break.

Clover High School Interact

Sponsored by Rotary Club of Clover and Rotary Club of Lake Wylie



EARLY Deadline for February

Deadline for February newsletter is **Jan. 20.**

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

Feel free to send your news items throughout the month.