

Rotary



Club of Indian Land Lunch

Monday, November 1, 2021

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Meetings Will

Remain Accessible

Via Zoom

Weekly meetings are accessible via Zoom. Contact [RCILLZoom](#) for the link and password. For other inquiries, contact RCILL. Also, a recording of each meeting is kept until the following Monday.

Club Meeting

Indian Land Lunch
Meets at Towne
Tavern
9789 Charlotte
Highway

Rotary District Governor to Visit Nov. 2



At our regular meeting on November 2, Rotary District 7750 Governor Frank Cox will address our club regarding Rotary International's and our district's goals and objectives, as well as issues that are important to our club and its membership. *Please feel free to invite spouses and guests to attend.*

Frank Cox is a member of the Clemson Sunrise Rotary Club. He graduated from Daniel High School, played football for the Clemson Tigers, and graduated in Chemical Engineering in 1968 and went on active duty in the Army. A 26-year Army career followed, commanding military units from company-sized to a vast Proving Grounds in Dugway, Utah. He served in the Pentagon twice, worked for Colin Powell on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and was the senior chemical officer in the Office of Secretary of Defense. Frank retired in 1994.

After the Army, he worked in Columbus, OH for a research and development company for 13 years; then moved home to Clemson in 2007 and worked for the South Carolina Research Authority in Charleston. He retired again in 2013.

Frank joined his Rotary Club in May 2012 and is currently the Foundation Chair. Frank has been a Club President and an Assistant Governor. He and his wife, Crossie, are Major Donors and Frank is also a Paul Harris Society member. Crossie, is also a Rotarian and past Assistant Governor and Club President. Frank and Crossie have been married over 51 years with 2 wonderful children and 4 mischievous grandchildren who, according to Frank, take after their grandmother.

Mark Your Calendar! Friendsgiving 2021

Join club members and family on November 17 at 6 PM (note updated time) to celebrate all the many things we have to be thankful for. Friendsgiving will be held at The Office. Please let Carolyn Hess know if you plan to attend.

Christian Services: Fabric of Our Community

Tuesday, October 26, 2021



Indian Land, SC
29707
Time: Tuesday at
12:00 PM

Speakers

November 02, 2021

DG Frank Cox
DG Official Visit

November 09, 2021

Club Assembly

November 16, 2021

Rotary Foundation Day

November 17, 2021

Friendsgiving at The Office

Time to socialize and be thankful!

November 23, 2021

NO MEETING!

November 30, 2021

Sharon Novinger and Charlene McGriff
Lancaster Promise Neighborhood

Birthdays

Gary Hess
November 6th
James T. Little
November 24th

Annalise Padgett, Assistant Director and Eric Kramer, Executive Director of Christian Services, gave a comprehensive overview of the many programs they offer. Started in 1981 by women in a local church who wanted to help provide financial and physical resources to families in need, Christian Services now employs about 25 people from all backgrounds, providing a wide range of services. These include much-needed recreation through the Lancaster Bowling Center, food pantry and food truck services, Angel Tree holiday gifts, life skills classes, employability classes, and lunches to partner agencies who serve youth, families and the homeless.

Annalise and Eric are proud of their organization's ability to adapt to the needs of the Lancaster community. Christian Services is the recipient of the Springs Close Foundation Fabric of the Community award for their legacy of service.

November: Rotary Foundation Month

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The Rotary Foundation transforms your gifts into projects that change lives both close to home and around the world. As the charitable arm of Rotary International, we tap into a global network of Rotarians who invest their time, money, and expertise into [our priorities](#), such as [eradicating polio](#) and [promoting peace](#). Foundation grants empower Rotarians to approach challenges such as poverty, illiteracy, and malnutrition with sustainable solutions that leave a lasting impact.

Strong [financial oversight](#), a stellar [charity rating](#), and a unique [funding model](#) mean that we make the very most of your contribution. [Give](#) and become a part of Rotary's life-changing work!

The collective leadership and expertise of our 1.2 million members helps us tackle some of the world's biggest challenges, locally and globally. We are united by common values and vision for the future as we sharpen our focus with targeted specific causes that will reach communities most in need.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

For more than 100 years, our guiding principles have been the foundation upon which our values and tradition stand. The Four-Way Test, Object of Rotary, and the Avenues of Service express our commitment to service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership.

AREAS OF FOCUS

We direct our efforts in six areas to enhance our local and global impact. Our most successful and sustainable projects and activities tend to fall within the following areas:

- Promoting peace
- Fighting disease
- Providing clean water
- Saving mothers and children
- Supporting education
- Growing local economies

HISTORY OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

At the 1917 convention, outgoing RI President Arch C. Klumph proposed to set up an endowment for the purpose of doing good in the world. In 1928, it was renamed The Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct

entity within Rotary International.

GROWTH OF THE FOUNDATION

In 1929, the Foundation made its first gift of \$500 to the International Society for Crippled Children. The organization, created by Rotarian Edgar F. ♦Daddy♦ Allen, later grew into Easter Seals.

When Rotary founder Paul Harris died in 1947, contributions began pouring in to Rotary International, and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was created to build the Foundation.

EVOLUTION OF FOUNDATION PROGRAMS

1947: The Foundation established its first program, Fellowships for Advance Study, later known as Ambassadorial Scholarships.

1965-66: Three programs were launched: Group Study Exchange, Awards for Technical Training, and Grants for Activities in Keeping with the Objective of The Rotary Foundation, which was later called Matching Grants.

1978: Rotary introduced the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants. The first 3-H Grant funded a project to immunize 6 million Philippine children against polio.

1985: The [PolioPlus program](#) was launched to eradicate polio worldwide.

1987-88: The first peace forums were held, leading to [Rotary Peace Fellowships](#).

2013: New [district, global, and packaged grants](#) enable Rotarians around the world to respond to the world's greatest needs.

Since the first donation of \$26.50 in 1917, the Foundation has received contributions totalling more than \$1 billion.

Rotary Foundation- A Special Way to Celebrate Your Special Day!



And now a great idea from member Norm Nedde: how about making a habit of an annual birthday donation to the Rotary Foundation, giving a dollar for each of your years? You can do this in your name, or to honor someone else, at rotary.org/donate.

Continue to Share Your Happy Dollars!

REMINDER: Paypal can be used for Happy Bucks, other donations or dues payments. Use RCILLUNCH@aol.com as the recipient, and make a note as to what it is for.