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"Service above self"

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Anderson kicks off new Rotary year

Joe Anderson, park manager at Mountain Bridge Wilderness Area, will speak at the July 8 meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club.

A graduate of the College of Forestry at Syracuse University, Anderson was employed with the National Park Service until 1988, when he joined the South Carolina State Park Service.

While in South Carolina, he has worked at Hampton Plantation State Historical Site, Hunting Island State Park and Landsford Canal State Natural Area, and currently serves as park manager at Caesars Head and Jones Gap state parks — which make up the Mountain Bridge Wilderness Area.

Anderson's wife Leslie is a native of Charleston, and they have two daughters — Bailey Rose and Eliza Kate.

"Though I was not born in the South," Anderson says, "I got here as soon as I could."



President Nell new PH Fellow

Nell Stewart, club president for the 2002-03 Rotary year, was recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow by Jim Blakely at the June 24 meeting.

Paul Harris Fellows recognized

Ten Rotarians and the wife of a club member were recognized as Paul Harris Fellows at the June 24 meeting. Jim Blakely made the presentations.

Named Paul Harris Fellows were Ralph Bailey, Pat Currie, Bruce McPherson, Hank Sitton, Nell Stewart, Henry Parr and Jim Wright.

Multiple Paul Harris Fellows recognized at the meeting were Beth Padgett (PHF+4), George Fletcher (PHF+1) and Rush Wilson (PHF+2). Rikke Pedersen Gillespie, wife of Rotarian Clark Gillespie, was also named a Paul Harris Fellow.

Rotarians have 'desktop' advantages

Rotary's first Internet-based Rotary Club, Rotary eClub One, offers a unique opportunity to boost your attendance from the comfort of your home, office or anywhere in the world — any time.

The home page of www.rotaryclubone.org gives instructions on making up electronically. Select and read one of five articles, answer some questions, and receive your makeup credit by e-mail. Upon receiving your makeup credit, forward it to execsecretary@greenvillerotary.org. You'll find a link to Rotary eClub One on our website, under "Making up?"

For Rotarians making up meetings the old-fashioned way, those make-ups can be entered on the website. Go to the "Making Up?" page, click on the "Enter a Makeup" button, and an e-mail will be pre-formatted for you to report a makeup to the Rotary Office.

Club members also can update Rotary Profile information on the web: Open your Member Profile (Members page — user name: greenville, password: rotary), click on "Update my Profile," and an e-mail will be pre-formatted for you to report changes in address, phone/fax/e-mail, etc.

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'Lend a Hand' in 2003-2004

By Terry Weaver, President

First, I must sincerely thank you for the opportunity to lead the Rotary Club of Greenville for the next year. I know you join me in thanking Nell Stewart for her fine leadership of the club this past year, including the launch of new Community

Service projects and the sponsorship of the new Greenville Evening Club. Perhaps you're wondering what this next year will bring for our Club.

"Lend a Hand" is this year's worldwide Rotary theme, chosen by Jonathan Majiyagbe, the first RI president from the continent of Africa. No doubt Jonathan, in his home country of Nigeria and in travels throughout the world, has seen many more opportunities to "Lend a Hand" than most of us.

Greenville Rotary has, of course, been lending a hand for decades. We're "standing on the shoulders of giants" as we enter our 88th year as the oldest and largest Rotary club in the Carolinas. With 87 Presidents, supported by their Boards, Officers and Committee Chairs, having built our platform, it is our privilege to build it further.

For our club, this year is about "Expanding our Service Reach" — getting more Rotarians involved in more projects, serving more of the world. That's the way we'll "Lend a Hand" — take the combined know-how, resources and commitment of a highly respected service organization, and find more ways and places to serve.

For the past three months, your committee chairs and Avenue of Service directors have been putting plans together that will make profound differences in our community and around the world. We'll be asking you to "Lend a Hand," too.

The Family of Rotary

Gordon Howle recently broke his hip and has been a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

The **CART contributions** were \$52.10 at the June 10 meeting and \$52.70 at the June 24 meeting.

Reminder: Before turning in **makeup cards** to Vickie Pittman, be sure the date and location of the meeting, as well as the date of the meeting you are making up, are shown on the card.

The next "**Health and Happiness Hour**" is set for Monday, July 7, 5:30-7 p.m., at the new Blue Z Café (corner of Stone Avenue and North Main Street, next door to Horizon Records). Our former sales contact at the Westin Poinsett Hotel, Penny Pater, just opened this new eatery/entertainment venue, and wants Rotarians to experience her creations. There will be a cash bar, and Penny will provide the appetizers. This also counts as a makeup meeting. Health and Happiness Hours for the 2003-04 Rotary year will be on the first Monday of the month, with the exception of Labor Day.

CIS aims at helping youth succeed

The Communities In Schools program aims at breaking down barriers to education through family involvement and by helping young students and their families to become problem-solvers, said Amy Clifton at the June 24 meeting.

Clifton, a case worker for the CIS program at Chandler Creek Elementary School, was a pinch-hitter for CIS executive director Susi

Smith, who was called away to a meeting in Columbia.

During the 2002-03 school year, CIS had 12 programs at 11 schools. Its mission is to connect community resources with the schools to help young people successfully learn, stay in school, and prepare for life.



Amy Clifton, with Chandler Creek students Keisha Nesbitt and Kaleb Langmeyer, who told Rotarians of their involvement in, and appreciation for, the Communities In Schools program.