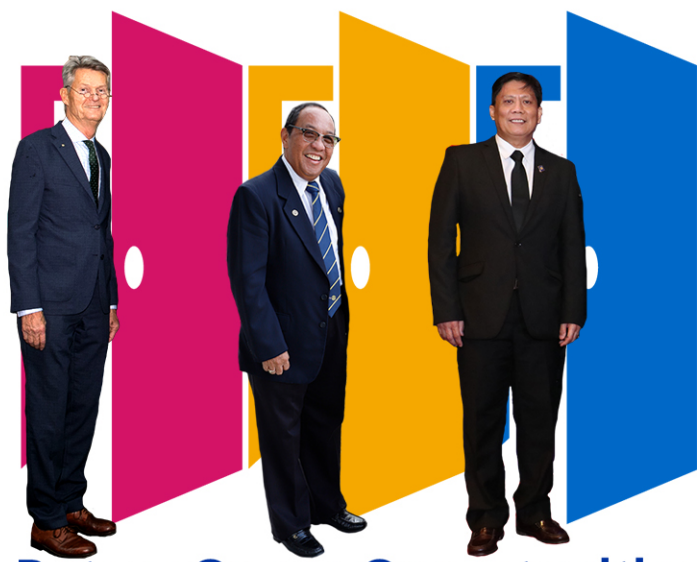


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Introduction of Rotarians / Spouses	
Visiting Rotarians/Rotaractors/Guest	

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Guest Speaker.....	Aladdin Collado Police Colonel

Topic: Peace and Order in Region VII, Philippines

Open Forum
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...Fellowship Continues...

Quote for the Week

"Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't be trapped by dogma – which is living with the results of other people's thinking." - Steve Jobs



Hosted by:
PP Jesse Baring

INVOCATION

"The lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before him. Be silent, all flesh, before the Lord." Concentrating on the glory of God, and remembering our needs and the needs of others, let us now be open to the Spirit of God in silent prayer. Let us pray.

Grant us grace, almighty Father, so to pray as to deserve to be heard. Hear now our silent prayers, O God.





President's Message



As the saying goes, "There will be no Peace Without Love". Not only is February known as Love Month, but in Rotary it is also dedicated to Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution.

A police officer is the first thing that goes into people's minds when talking about Peace and Order. Thus, we have invited no other than the Cebu Provincial Director of the Philippine National Police, Col. Aladdin Collado, to talk about Peace and Order in Region VII.

Being one of the main educational and financial hubs in the South, Cebu's Peace and Order is of prime importance not only to its residents but to students coming from other regions and businessmen as well. And it is during this time of uncertainty brought about by the pandemic and the declining economy that the police force play an even more vital role.

I would also like to share to all my fellow Rotarians, in connection with our Reams for Your Dreams Project, the plaque of appreciation we received from the DepEd Division of Danao City, in recognition of our donation of bond papers, printers and ink bottles.

Thank you very much.

EMMANUEL "EMMIE" P. TESALONA
President, RY 2020-2021





POULY JANG
Secretary,
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From Secretary's Desk

Attendance

ROTARY ID #	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	18th 12/07	19th 12/14	20th 01/04	21st 01/25	Perfect Attendance
6726464	Abad	Jose Alfonso		✓			
6581939	Abarintos	Conrado	✓	✓	✓	✓	
8794289	Abay-Abay	Emman Reyan		✓	✓	✓	
9330462	Amago IV	Atty. Bernardino	✓	✓	✓	✓	
6218949	Amores	Maricel	✓	✓	✓	✓	
3362897	Barba	Richard	✓	✓	✓	✓	
6207695	Baring	Engr. Jesselito	✓	✓	✓		
1166426	Calalang	Emmanuel		✓			
8915638	Canama	Don Jade					
10954392	Deiparine	Atty. Sydrick Jose Andre	✓		✓		
2036342	Espina	Archt. Joseph Michael	✓	✓	✓	✓	
1166431	Gonzalez	Dr. Julio					
8944393	Jang	Pouly					
3516557	Karamihan	Dave John	✓	✓			
8599266	Kaufmann	Marina	✓	✓	✓	✓	
10411473	Libron	Dr. Tess Annette					
10234515	Llegunas	Dee Hora	✓	✓		✓	
9804883	Llegunas	Kristoffer	✓	✓	✓	✓	
8794288	Lomanta	Atty. Lolita	✓	✓		✓	
10709899	Ong	Jason	✓	✓		✓	
6726443	Pasion	Ma. Consolacion		✓		✓	
10410040	Ponce	Jose Marie	✓	✓	✓		
6581937	Ramos	Geraldine		✓		✓	
8599268	Rimaz	Ma. Dolores	✓	✓			
5476140	San Pedro	Luz Filipinas					
8794286	Senerpida	Dr. Alain	✓	✓	✓	✓	
3264107	Solomon	Mary Anne	✓	✓	✓	✓	
8543450	Sulay	Kendrick	✓	✓			
9330558	Tesalona	Emmanuel	✓	✓	✓	✓	
5176670	Torres	Archt. Manuel, Jr.	✓	✓	✓	✓	
10713855	Uy	Stephen Henry	✓	✓	✓	✓	
10410033	Yared	Patrick		✓	✓		
TOTAL PERCENTAGE							

BIRTHDAYS

February 17 PP Marina Kaufmann
February 21 FHM Raki Vega-Siu

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

February 14 PP Joseph & Yingying Baduel
February 26 PP Dave John & Gaye Karamihan





IN ROTARY, 23 February is our anniversary, and February is also the month when we focus on promoting peace. There is a reason for this: Contributing to peace and international understanding has been a high

priority for us since our earliest days.

We are often asked: “How can we get involved in peace now?” There are many paths to peace in Rotary. Our youth programs point us in the direction of Positive Peace, as does the work of intercountry committees and the Rotary Action Group for Peace.

Another path is the Rotarian Peace Projects Incubator (RPPI), an inspirational collaboration among Rotarians, Rotaractors, and Rotary Peace Fellows and alumni. Led by Rotarians in Switzerland and Liechtenstein, RPPI has designed 48 global projects that any club can support, either directly or through Rotary Foundation global grants. Nino Lotishvili and Matthew Johnsen, alumni of the Rotary Peace Center at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, are two of the many volunteers.

During my Rotary peace journey, I have learned how personal resilience helps build inner peace and create sustainable outer peace. This was the inspiration behind the Women Peace Ambassadors for the South Caucasus project, which is based on my field research in Georgia. The RPPI team of Rotarians and peace fellows recognized the incredible potential of women from mixed-ethnicity families who live on borderlands to be role models for peace within and beyond their communities. Through workshops on building inner and outer peace that draw on the power of storytelling, 40 participants will be sharing their stories and reaching around 400 extended family and community members. These inspiring but marginalized women

will reclaim their inner strength as peacebuilders at the grassroots level. In this way, we will take steps toward the sustainable, peaceful society we need so much, not only in our region, but throughout the world. — Nino Lotishvili

I was excited to join the peace incubator project and to further strengthen my ties with Rotary's peace community by working with past and current peace fellows to develop these proposals. My team wrote five proposals — three in Bangladesh, one in Iraq, and one in Poland — that focus on the arts and on education to generate dialogue across religious divisions and avert the radicalization of young people. I was inspired by how, despite the pandemic, we came together via technology with a vision to develop, test, and strengthen ideas and to produce workable solutions that clubs across the world can support to advance peace. I am excited to work with Rotary's peace community to transform these visions into reality. — Matthew Johnsen

Here is further proof that in Rotary, we prefer action to words. This is Rotary at its best. I encourage you to visit rpqi.ch to explore the projects and support them.

We have lasted 116 years because of our strong ethics, our passion for Service Above Self, and our unique approach to problem-solving. One of our greatest strengths is how we reach across our communities and across national, ethnic, religious, and political divisions to unite people of all backgrounds and to help others. This month, let's celebrate our history and the many ways that *Rotary Opens Opportunities* to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace, our ultimate mission.

HOLGER KNAACK

President, Rotary International



TRUSTEE CHAIR'S MESSAGE

The satisfaction of stepping up

Giving is more than an activity. It is a way of life and a beacon in the search for hope in troubled times. There is great turmoil today, but these are not unusual times, not in the span of human history. The wisdom of the ages is especially important to help us set our path and purpose.

Such wisdom comes from the 12th-century philosopher known as Maimonides. Born in Córdoba, Spain, he and his family went into exile in Morocco to escape religious persecution. As a young man, he mastered Aristotle, astronomy, and later medicine. After moving to Cairo, Maimonides became known as the city's greatest rabbi, producing tomes of commentary on the Torah, and he lived out his final days as a renowned doctor.

But his greatest gift to humanity captured his thoughts about giving itself. His Eight Levels of Charity is a masterpiece that teaches us about what giving means and what motivates us to do it.

The bottom rung of Maimonides' ladder is giving out of pity or grudgingly. The next step up is giving less than one should, but doing so cheerfully. Climb up to the fifth rung and you are giving before being asked. Further up the ladder is giving in a way that the receiver does not know who the giver is. The eighth and highest level of charity is to anticipate distress and giving to avoid or prevent it.

When we immunize children against polio, we are anticipating potential illness. We do so with other efforts, such as Rotary projects that reduce the incidence of malaria or cervical cancer.

When we teach someone a profession that enables them to earn a living, we apply the eighth step. From microfinance to education, The Rotary Foundation helps us give the gift of self-reliance.

All of this good work awaits us, as does the work of supporting newborns, cleaning water sources, recovering from the COVID-19 pandemic, and countless other efforts we lead.

I am proud to say that many Rotary members climb to the top of Maimonides' ladder. Many of them do so anonymously. Whoever they are and for whatever reason they share their gifts with the Foundation, I thank them.

As an organization, Rotary climbs that ladder as well. Every one of your donations helps us reach higher levels. As we climb this ladder as one, we gain a wider perspective. We see all those who need to be uplifted as well as the countless opportunities we have to help them in Rotary. And as we do so, we find our own meaning and purpose.

K.R. RAVINDRAN

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August	September
Membership & New Club Development	Basic Education & Literacy
Dave John Karamihan	Maria Celina Amores
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October	November
Community Economic Development	Rotary Foundation
Jose Alfonso Abad	Lolita Lomanta
Kristoffer Llegunas	Joseph Michael Espina
Dee Hora Llegunas	Don Jade Canama
December	January
Disease Prevention & Treatment	Vocational Service
Mary Anne Alcordo Solomon	Richard Barba
Ma. Dolores Rimaz	Julio Gonzales
Marina Kaufmann	Tess Annette Serrato-Libron
February	March
Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention	Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
Kendrick Sulay	Alain Senerpida
Jesselito Baring	Jason Ong
April	May
Maternal & Child Health	Youth Service
Bernadino Amago IV	Pouly Jang
Jose Marie Ponce	Manuel Torres Jr
June	July 2021
Rotary Fellowship	
Emmanuel Calalang	
Stephen Henry Uy	
Patrick Yared	

February events

6th



A BRRRISK GAME OF GOLF

Event:

Chili Open

Host:

Rotary Club of Akron, Ohio

What it benefits:

Camp for children with special needs

What it is:

Snow is a distinct possibility at this arctic (yet fun!) version of golf. The historic Hale Farm & Village in Bath is transformed into five courses with nine holes each, where brave “polar bear golfers” take to the tees. Contestants can warm up afterward with a chili meal. It’s probably better to choose brightly colored golf balls over the traditional white for this event!

13th

ARID CONDITIONING

Event:

Buckskin Mountain Desert Dash

Host:

Rotary Club of Parker, Arizona

What it benefits:

Local charities

What it is:

There are cycling races and there are running races; this festive and casual desert competition combines the two. Participants can opt for a five-mile bike ride or a 5K walk or run. Everyone ends up at the Desert Bar for libations and camaraderie, and all participants are entered to win donated prizes via drawings.

14th

FOOD FIGHT

Event:

Hungry Games

Host:

Rotary Club of Nevada City, California

What it benefits:

Local youth programs

What it is:

Rescheduled from March 2020 because of COVID-19, this long-awaited event will feature a cook-off between two local chefs, live music, live and silent auctions, and a raffle for a dozen \$100 restaurant gift certificates. The chefs will share their culinary tips and tricks as they compete.



19th to

21st

THE REEL DEAL

Event:

Banff Mountain Film Festival

Host:

Rotary Club of Grand Junction, Colorado

What it benefits:

Youth, education, and conservation initiatives

What it is:

For the sixth year, the Banff Mountain Film Festival makes a stop at the historic Avalon Theatre in downtown Grand Junction. For three nights, attendees can view a variety of acclaimed films about outdoor activities like kayaking, skiing, and hiking, as well as culturally oriented selections. There will also be an online option for those who prefer to watch from home.

27th to

28th

SEE FOOD, EAT IT

Event:

Stone Crab & Seafood Festival

Host:

Rotary Club of Homestead, Florida

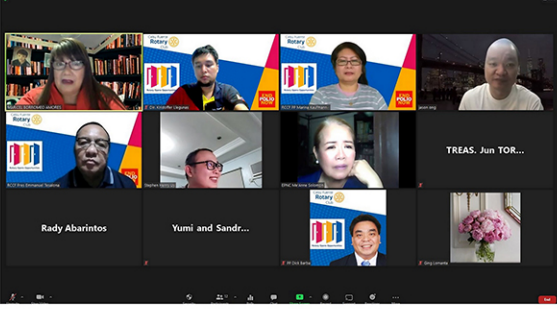
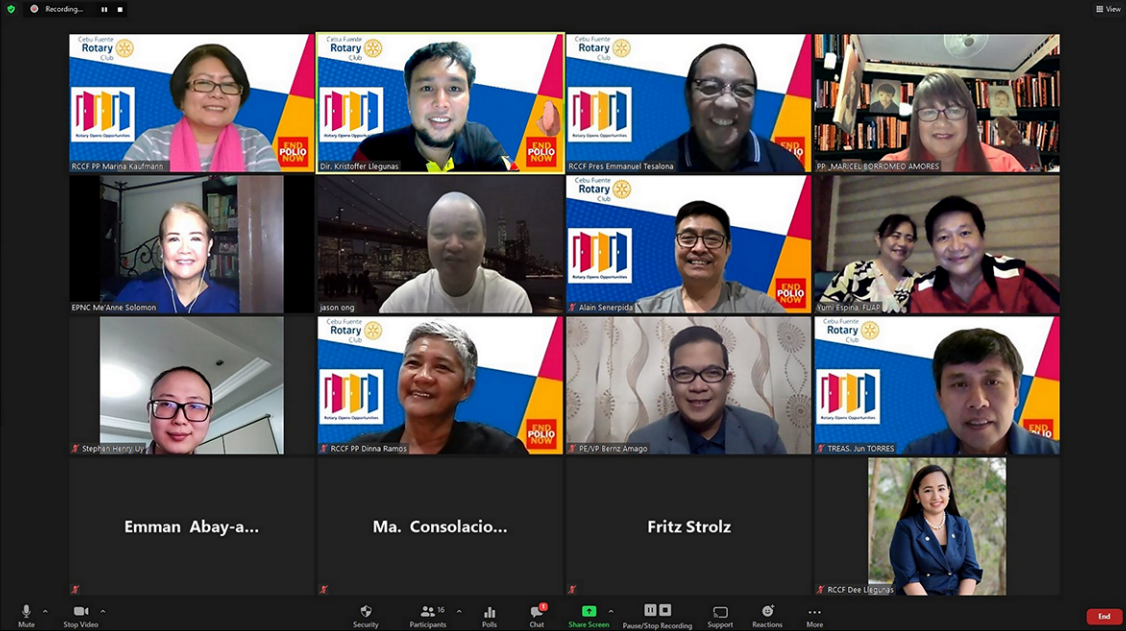
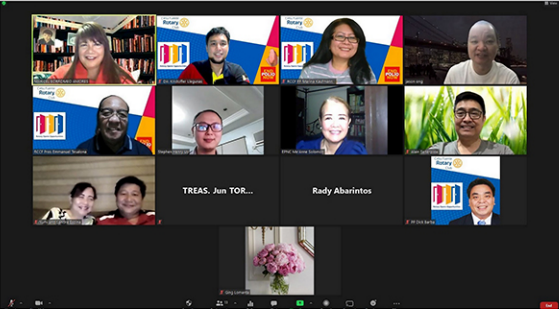
What it benefits:

Local nonprofits

What it is:

Originally held on Key Largo, this beloved seafood fest was adopted by the Rotary Club of Homestead when it became too difficult to host on the island because of traffic concerns. Fresh seafood, live music, rides and entertainment for kids, and a plethora of craft and merchandise vendors add up to two days of much-anticipated fun.

01-25-2021 21st RCCF GMM (Virtual)



01-29-2021 Prism for Autism Donation to REACH Center





GETTING TO KNOW THE NEW PROVINCIAL DIRECTOR OF CPPO, Police Colonel Aladdin Collado

Written by: NUP Merlie A Dacunos

Meeting the new boss for the first time is like applying for your first job, there are mixed emotions at play and nervousness comes in plus the dreaded fear of not being accepted.

This was the thought that I had on my way to the provincial headquarters to pay a courtesy visit and interview with the new Provincial Director. Unlike his predecessors it was an easy transition since I was still with CPPO back then.

This time it is different since I am already with the Regional Director's office; this interview has been set and postponed many times because of various commitments and duty to the people of Cebu Province.

Upon my entry to his office, it felt funny to be put at ease by being told "Kinakabahan ako", this made me laugh and the conversation flowed freely.

POLICE COLONEL ALDADDIN COLLADO has this aura of a father, ripe with experience and wise with his words. Though there is that distinction of authority yet he doesn't impose to be

respected. I have met with many high ranking officials and there is always that queasy feeling of intimidation. This is not being patronizing because he is the new leader in CPPO but it's like talking to a respected elder who understands your foolishness yet doesn't judge instead guides you through the conversation.

As a Non-Uniformed Personnel it is an honour to be given an opportunity to take a peek into his life, his principles and experiences which makes him the man who leads the 50 police stations in CPPO.

Here is a recount of our conversation to give you a glimpse of the life of POLICE COLONEL ALADDIN COLLADO.

"I wanted to break free from the norm" This was according to him the point where he decided to be different and not do the usual. Coming from Tarlac he wanted to venture into the capital city of the country to try new things and take challenges that will make use of his capabilities.

Collado was driven to succeed in life because he wanted to make a difference and change the course of his fate. Even at a young age excellence was in his blood, He graduated with an honour of valedictorian in elementary and high school.

It wasn't an easy life for PCOL COLLADO he has to support himself and earn to provide for his allowance. He has experienced working in a donut chain company and a part time job in an air-conditioning maintenance shop.

The gift of intelligence has blessed him to be a scholar that earned him a scholarship in high-school and college.

Destined to be a leader, he finished Bachelor of Science in Political Science in college and a background in Law. Yet, a brighter light beamed on him to serve the public for a greater good. He took the challenge of taking the entrance exam of the Philippine National Police and passed. In 1996, he graduated from the academy and his journey in serving the Filipino has begun.

His extensive experience in service has made him a well-rounded police officer and leader. A battle tested officer of the law who has been assigned in all the major islands of the country and outside of the country for United Nations assignments in Kosovo and East Timor.



Being a tough police officer of the Special Action Force he has many stories of triumph and victories conquering the battle fields and upholding peace and preserving human lives. Despite harsh environments and situations "I remain to have faith in the human race" said Collado.

In his 5 weeks as leader of CPPO he has set a standard of policing aligned with the C, PNP's nine point agenda and the Regional Director's directives. His personal advocacy and system ABCDE (Adherence to Police and Procedures, Back to Basics, Commitment to Service, Discipline and Efficient and Effective Policing). The ABCDE method aims to direct policemen to go back to the basics to be able to serve the community better.

In his initial assignment in CPPO he has toured a few of the municipalities and cities in the province and sought the support of the LGU leaders in the projects that he will embark during his term.

If asked how CPPO is in his first month as Provincial Director, he says that crimes are lower compared to the same period last year. Discipline among people especially in this pandemic has helped in lesser commission of crimes. He also pointed out that crime solution and efficiency are higher due to the strict implementation of protocols in the pandemic.

He has implemented Synchronized Enhanced Managing Police Operations (SEMPO) on different campaigns against PUV's in accordance with IATF rules and ordinances, Quarantine Control Implementation and all forms of criminalities in the initial weeks he has been in CPPO.

PCOL COLLADO has aligned projects for the rest of his term in CPPO with the help of stakeholders and the advisory council of CPPO. Part of his agenda is to empower the personnel to encourage them to be better employees of the government. Giving compliments and what is due to every personnel is the basic thing that he encouraged every chief of police to extend to their staff. A happy and motivated personnel makes up a productive work force which gives quality public service.

He said that in order to acquire trust with the police, he wants to gain the confidence of the people by establishing presence in the community. With a more interactive and responsive police officers, crimes will be prevented and illegal activities will be reported fast.

The Provincial Director clearly specified that he wants to address the needs of the police officers especially with the stress that everyone is undergoing in this pandemic. A line-up of partnership with psychologists and psychiatrists will take care of the mental health of police officers.

What impressed me during my visit is the 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. habit, a bell will ring at 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. to signal the giling-giling activity for CPPO personnel. Music will begin to play so that everyone will dance in the hallways of the building to awaken sleepy muscles and stretch those arms and legs for a more reinvigorated energy. PCOL ALADDIN COLLADO briefly joined in the fun while I was watching the event unfold.

In all the day's work, there is a little fun to break the boredom at the same time promote physical fitness. With the upcoming UNDAS, all is set in CPPO in accordance with the IATF guidelines. He calls on every Cebuano to follow what is mandated so that everything will go smoothly.

With the privilege of being the interviewer I personally asked on how he can empower the NUP of CPPO, he said that he has always recognized the potentials of NUP and their capabilities. Everyone should be given recognition for a job well done. According to him the NUP are valuable partners in the organization. POLICE COLONEL ALADDIN COLLADO personifies the saying that poverty is not a hindrance to success; rather it is a tool and springboard to become a better and successful person! Mabuhì ka Sir!





ORATIO IMPERATA: PRAYER AGAINST COVID-19 or 2019 CORONA VIRUS DISEASE

**God our Father,
We come to you in our need
To ask your protection against the 2019 Corona Virus Disease,
That has claimed lives
And has affected many.**

**We pray for your grace
For the people tasked with studying the nature and cause
Of this virus and its disease
And of stemming the tide of its transmission.
Guide the hands and minds of medical experts
That they may minister to the sick
With competence and compassion,
And of those governments and private agencies
That must find cure and solution to this epidemic.**

**We pray for those afflicted
May they be restored to health soon.**

**Grant us the grace
To work for the good of all
And to help those in need.**

**Grant this through our Lord, Jesus Christ, your Son,
Who lives and reigns with You, in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
God forever and ever. Amen.**

**Mary Help of all Christians, pray for us.
St. Raphael the Archangel, pray for us.
St. Rock, pray for us.
St. Lorenzo Ruiz, pray for us.**





FOUR QUESTIONS

Beyond borders

Intercountry committees form a framework for promoting peace and service

Cyril Noirtin experienced the value of international friendship when he went to Hartland, Wisconsin, as a Rotary Youth Exchange student in 1989. Upon returning home to Nancy, France, he joined a Rotaract club and eventually became president of the European Rotaract Information Center, where he learned about intercountry committees (ICCs). Established in 1950, ICCs help build friendship and cooperation among Rotary clubs in different countries and improve relations among Rotary members in regions historically affected by conflict. There are now some 400 ICCs around the world.

In 2001, Noirtin and several Rotaract friends established the Rotary Club of Paris Agora, which he served as charter president. He is the primary RI representative to UNESCO and the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development as well as the chair of the intercountry committee executive council.

peace and understanding between the countries. The committee had to stop its activities when the Nazis banned Rotary clubs in Germany.

After the Second World War, at a Rotary District 70 conference in Strasbourg, France, in 1950, Robert Haussmann (Stuttgart, Germany) and Roger Coutant (Lille, France) created a new intercountry committee between France and Germany, with the aim of reestablishing bonds of international friendship and promoting peace. Based on that example, other ICCs were developed by clubs worldwide, but in Europe in particular. ICCs help strengthen international understanding and social, economic, and cultural relations, and they provide a mechanism for the efficient promotion of peace. They have traditionally served as a catalyst for international service and are frequently the framework through which many international service projects are carried out.

“Reaching across borders to promote peace is an integral part of Rotary’s message.”

2 How do ICCs advance Rotary’s peacebuilding goals?

ICCs help Rotarians and Rotaractors to learn about other cultures and to work together on Rotary programs and build international partnerships, including for projects funded by global grants. They also promote the image of Rotary in general and help establish new clubs.

ICCs have been a major factor in the expansion of Rotary in Eastern and Central Europe since the end of the Cold War. In the 1990s, French Rotarians formed ICCs with Poland, Russia, and Ukraine. This helped to reintroduce Rotary to Poland and Ukraine, and encouraged the proliferation of Rotary clubs in Russia after the end of Soviet rule.

3 What is the process for forming an ICC?

ICCs involve districts in two or more countries. Rotary members in each country form a planning committee whose responsibilities include obtaining the endorsement of the district governors, organizing planning meetings, and identifying potential projects and activities for clubs from the ICC’s participating countries to jointly undertake. For an ICC to be a national relationship between two countries, all districts from both countries need to agree to the relationship. An ICC can also be subnational if a handful of districts from each country decide to formalize the international relationship.

4 What will be the focus of your 2021 preconvention event?

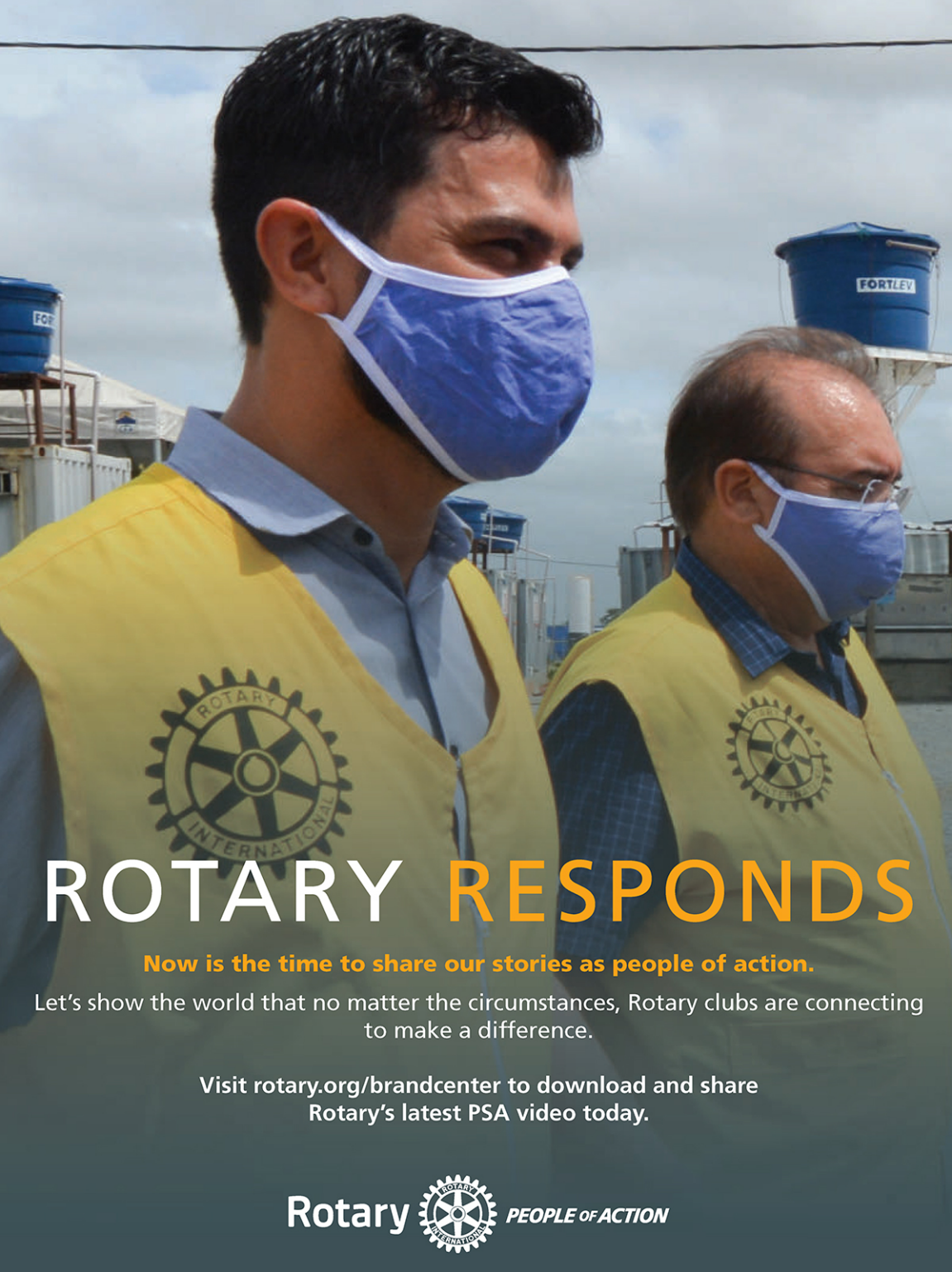
Intercountry Committees: Opening Opportunities for Peace is a one-day preconvention event that will explore how ICCs can promote Rotary’s mission and strategic vision. We hope to raise awareness about ICCs and their peacebuilding potential by highlighting successful relationships and accomplishments, including between countries that have been at war or are in permanent conflict. The event will be an interactive networking opportunity aimed at inspiring the formation of new ICCs. Breakout sessions will explain how to organize and manage ICCs and how to focus on service areas where ICCs can have the most impact. The event will offer different tracks: All interested participants are welcome regardless of experience with intercountry committees.

— PAUL ENGLEMAN

Learn more at rotary-icc.org.

1 What’s the story behind intercountry committees?

Reaching across borders to promote peace, international understanding, and goodwill is an integral part of Rotary’s message and is reflected in its fourth Avenue of Service. In the early 1930s, Rotarians in Germany and France created a *petit comité franco-allemand* to promote



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