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Virtual Meeting | January 17, 2022

Vocational Service Month

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...Fellowship Continues...

Quote for the Week

"The purpose of our lives is to be happy." - Dalai Lama



Hosted by:

ATTY. BERNS AMAGO IV
President

INVOCATION

*Our Father, we bow
in humble gratitude,
that as a new year
dawns we may call
on you to guide,
strengthen, bless,
and forgive, and that
through these gifts
we may share your
love with all who
call upon you and
us. Amen.*





President's Message



PEACEBUILDING AND
CONFLICT PREVENTION



DISEASE PREVENTION
AND TREATMENT



WATER, SANITATION,
AND HYGIENE



MATERNAL AND
CHILD HEALTH



BASIC EDUCATION
AND LITERACY



COMMUNITY ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT



ENVIRONMENT

Dear RCCF Family,

I hope this finds you well.

Cebu, among other provinces in Visayas & Mindanao, has been devastated by the onslaught of Typhoon Odette. Despite the tragedy it has caused, I feel personally grateful that none of our RCCF Rotarians and Rotaractors has been fatally affected by the said storm.

Our club has been the recipient of several donations from our own members, private individuals, as well as, other Rotarians and Rotary Clubs, local and abroad. We have taken great lengths to ensure that the donated bottles and gallons of water have been distributed to those who great need them.

My personal thanks to PP Jun Torres & Family for allowing their building to be our drop off site and for bringing the RCCF name in their water donations to their immediate community since the day after the typhoon and for weeks thereafter. My gratitude to AG Maricel, PN Jomar, Dir. Stephen, & Rtn.Erl for being physically present in our relief distribution. My gratefulness as well to PDG Meanne for her efforts in soliciting donations for the typhoon victims and extending assistance in transportation. My gratitude as well to PP Jesse and PP Dave for suggesting avenues by which we can create more impact in our donations.

There are indeed so much individuals to thank because of the generosity they have shown to our people. We endeavor to find better means by which we can document our gesture of gratitude to our donors. Meanwhile, let us all stay safe and healthy!

Sincerely yours,

ATTY. BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV
President, RY 2021 - 2022

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From Secretary's Desk



JOSE MARIE PONCE
Secretary, RY 2021 - 2022

Attendance

ROTARY ID #	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	17th 12/11	18th 01/17	19th 02/07	20th 02/21	Perfect Attendance
6726464	Abad	Jose Alfonso	✓				
6581939	Abarintos	Conrado					
8794289	Abay-Abay	Emman Reyan	✓				
9330462	Amago IV	Atty. Bernardino	✓				
6218949	Amores	Maricel	✓				
11227470	Amores	Atty. Ernesto Miguel	✓				
3362897	Barba	Richard					
6207695	Baring	Engr. Jesselito	✓				
1166426	Calalang	Emmanuel	✓				
10954392	Deiparine	Atty. Sydrick Jose Andrei	✓				
11227514	Elendrino	Glenford	✓				
2036342	Espina	Arch. Joseph Michael	✓				
8944393	Jang	Pouly					
3516557	Karamihan	Dave John	✓				
8599266	Kaufmann	Marina	✓				
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					
11103868	Spaller	Herminia					
8794286	Senerpida	Dr. Alain	✓				
3264107	Solomon	Mary Anne	✓				
8543450	Sulay	Kendrick					
9330558	Tesalona	Emmanuel	✓				
11227493	Torres	Alfie	✓				
5176670	Torres	Arch. Manuel, Jr.	✓				
10713855	Uy	Stephen Henry	✓				
10410033	Yared	Patrick	✓				
TOTAL ATTENDEES IN ZOOM							

BIRTHDAYS

January 04 PP Dick Barba
January 04 PP Alain Senerpida
January 12 Sps. Shirley Abarintos

January 23 PP Manny Calalang
January 27 Sps. Gaye Karamihan

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

January 08 Jesse & Flora Baring
January 08 Rady & Shirley Abarintos
January 18 Lulu & Noel San Pedro





GREETINGS, DEAR CHANGEMAKERS OF ROTARY,

One of Rotary's founding principles was to use your vocation — whether as a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or another profession — to do good in the world. As we attempt to overcome and recover from the pandemic, this principle is vital in retraining people who have lost their jobs. In response, the Rotary E-Club of Tamar Hong Kong organized seminars for young people, with the aim of preparing them for the changing world of work.

This type of training must happen on a large scale. According to the United Nations, global unemployment is expected to exceed 200 million people in 2022. Women and youths are likely to be disproportionately affected.

This is why I've placed such a strong emphasis this year on projects that empower girls, and I've been delighted to see some of these projects in action. Of course, access to education and the path to employment can be blocked by a lack of water and sanitation infrastructure.

A project in Pune, India, focuses on providing girls and women with an affordable, reusable sanitary pad. The project provides employment for production and distribution of the pads, and it will reduce the pollution caused by the disposal of 12.3 billion sanitary napkins in the country annually, many of which end up in India's landfills.

Others have used vocational service to advance the empowerment of women. The Rotary Club of Poona, India, conducted workshops to teach martial arts to young women, for self-defense against the threat of abuse or human trafficking.

I've also been fortunate to use my vocation to do good through Rotary. The Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004 dev-

astated the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, which are part of my district. Thousands of homes were destroyed, and many areas lost electricity and running water. On my visit to Little Andaman Island, the builder in me immediately wanted to build homes for the homeless islanders there. We decided to construct 500 homes on Little Andaman.

On the last of my seven trips to the island, I could see something glimmering below as my helicopter was about to land. I realized that what I was seeing were the roofs of new homes. I was overjoyed by the sight, and soon a realization dawned upon me. As a builder I had built many beautiful buildings. In comparison, these 500 homes were the most ordinary buildings I had ever built, and they were in a place I likely will never visit again, for people I will never meet again. And yet the satisfaction I had in handing over these houses was greater than from anything I had previously built. Probably because for once I was using my vocation to *Serve to Change Lives*.

You, too, may have had opportunities to use your vocation to *Serve to Change Lives*. I welcome your stories of performing vocational service through Rotary. Also, I want to close by congratulating every club that has engaged with the Each One, Bring One initiative, which asks every member to introduce one person to Rotary. Increasing our membership gives people from all walks of life the opportunity to share their knowledge and skills in transformational service.

Shekhar Mehta

President, Rotary International



TRUSTEE CHAIR'S MESSAGE

The value of partnerships

We all came into Rotary because we wanted to join with others in service and make a difference. Similarly, when Rotary teams up with like-minded organizations to work toward our shared goals, there is nothing that we can't accomplish. Partnerships amplify our impact.

Leading through partnerships is nothing new for Rotary: We helped spearhead the formation of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. Later, when the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation joined the cause, we gained a long-term fundraising and technical partner in the fight against polio. Through our partnership and the 2-to-1 fundraising match agreement with the Gates Foundation, Rotary generates \$150 million annually to end polio. We are proud that they are a part of the effort to end this disease.

Many people may not know that our work with the Gates Foundation and our other partners doesn't end with polio but includes other disease-prevention efforts. The Rotary Foundation has joined with the Gates Foundation and World Vision U.S. to co-fund a Rotary member-led program to help eliminate malaria in Zambia. Based on past partnership and future collaboration around this effort, each co-funder is contributing \$2 million for the Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia program, the first recipient of The Rotary Foundation's Programs of Scale grant.

This level of impact can also be seen in collaborations across our other areas of focus. Rotary partners with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) on major initiatives at a national scale. The Rotary-USAID WASH partnership has helped communities and governments in countries such as Uganda and Ghana provide safe water, sanitation, and hygiene, impacting hundreds of thousands of lives. We are also teaming up with USAID to help fight COVID-19 and its long-term financial and social impact in Italy. Meanwhile, the Hearts of Europe program, which is funded jointly by USAID and Rotary, assists communities in Eastern Europe through global grants.

Proving our value as a trusted partner often spurs multiple mutual projects. Through the Power of Nutrition initiative, we are partnering with our polio eradication partner UNICEF and the Eleanor Crook Foundation to tackle undernutrition during early childhood.

The Rotary Foundation is far too great to keep to ourselves. Let's make sure to let the Foundation's light shine bright. In doing so, we will find new partners, gain new supporters, and increase the good we're all doing in the world.

JOHN F. GERM

Foundation trustee chair

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HAPPY 2022 NEW YEAR

**END
POLIO
NOW**

January events

Take the plunge

Event:
Lyme Lunge
Host:
Rotary Club of
Lyme Regis, England
What it benefits:
Local charities
Date: 1 January



Winkingly described as a “fancy dress dip in the balmy waters of Lyme Bay,” this event is actually a bracing plunge into chilly water — about 12 degrees Celsius (54 degrees Fahrenheit). Some participants wear bathing suits, while others opt for formalwear or festive costumes. Local businesses provide refreshments to help swimmers warm up.

Shop till you drop

Event:
Summer Market
Host:
Rotary Club of Ocean Grove, Australia
What it benefits:
Local and international charities
Date: 2 January

This monthly summer market has been held for two decades and features a wide variety of items for sale — from fresh produce and snacks to clothes, crafts, and toys. Locally made goods are a crowd favorite. Donations are collected to benefit causes such as bushfire relief.

Utensils ready!

Event:
Fork It Over
Host:
Rotary Club of Edmonton-Mayfield,
Alberta
What it benefits:
Local and international charities
Date: 8 January

To mark the 20th edition of this fundraiser, this year’s event will be a formal gala, in the style of the Academy Awards. A professional auctioneer and an emcee will keep attendees entertained and motivated to bid on various live and silent auction items. Many of the prizes are food- and travel-related (hence the “Fork It Over” name).

Fifty years of art

Event:
Mornington Art Show
Host:
Rotary Club of Mornington, Australia
What it benefits:
Local and international projects
Dates: 20-30 January

Celebrating its 50th year, this art show features some 800 paintings for sale from artists around Australia. Following an opening-night gala, the pieces will be exhibited at a community center for a week; and starting 23 January, digital versions can be viewed on the event’s website: morningtonartshow.com.au.



So hot it's chili

Event:
Crazy Pepper Chili Cook Off
Host:
Rotary Club of Highlands County, Florida
What it benefits:
Local charities
Date: 22 January

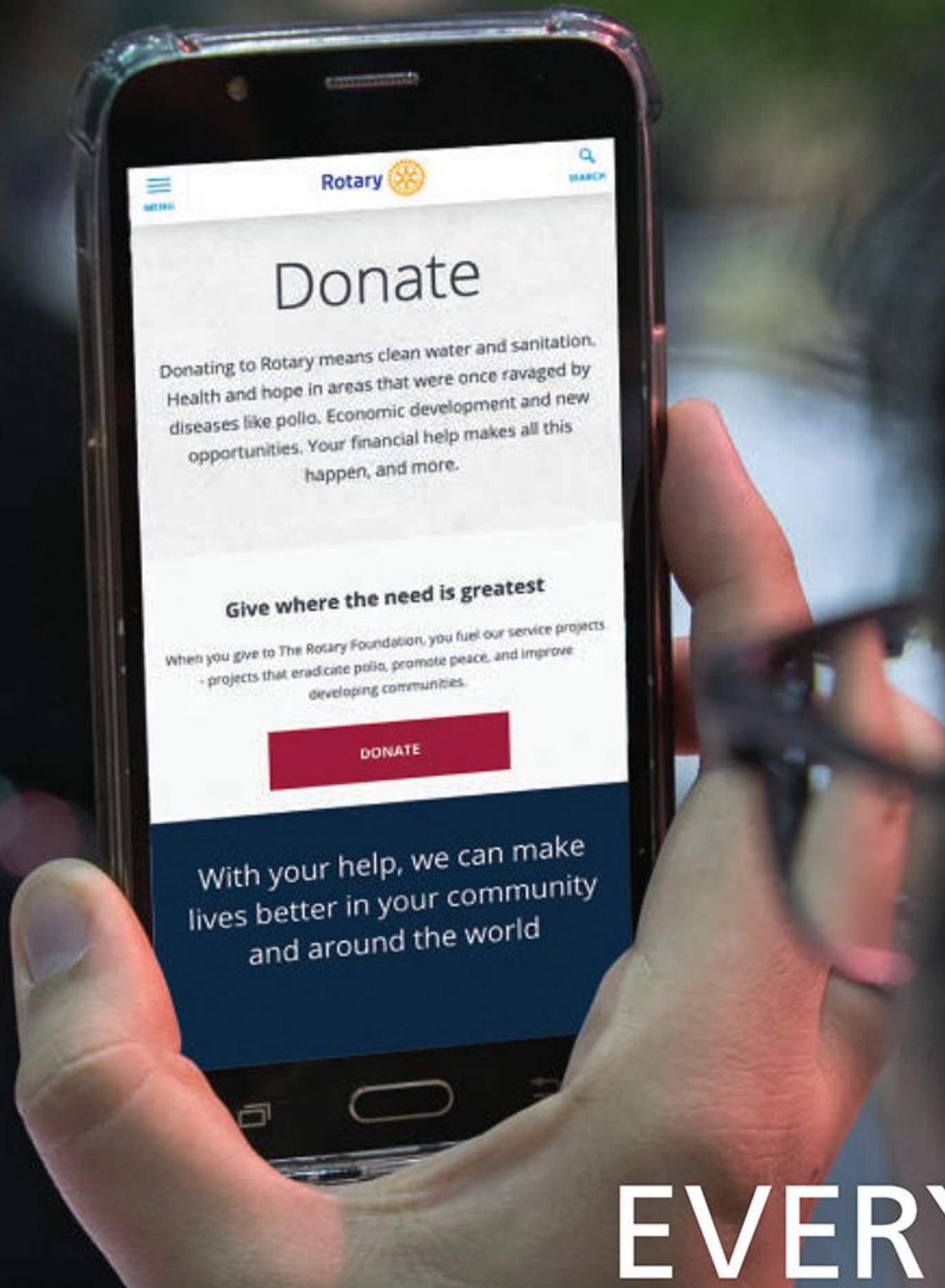


Think your chili recipe is the best in the world? Why not put it to the test at this 10th annual chili cook-off event? Cooking teams can win cash prizes, including \$500 for first place. If your expertise lies more in tasting, this is also a delicious way to spend an afternoon. Besides the main course, the event features a chili-dog eating contest, live music, and a car show.

A festival weekend

Event:
Federation Festival Market
Host:
Rotary Club of Corowa, Australia
What it benefits:
Local projects
Date: 23 January

The Rotary Club of Corowa hosts a monthly market, but this additional one held annually on the weekend closest to Australia Day is bigger and better than most. Expect the usual array of food, including a farmers’ market, along with live entertainment, a miniature railway, an inflatable castle, and free face-painting for kids.



EVERY
ROTARIAN
EVERY
YEAR



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The Rotary Foundation's recurring giving program, Rotary Direct, makes your regular giving faster, easier to manage, and even more secure. You can schedule a monthly, quarterly, or annual donation that empowers Rotary members to change lives in communities close to home and around the world.

ENROLL TODAY: my.rotary.org/rotary-direct

12-11-2021 17th RCCF GMM RY 2021 - 2022 Christmas Fellowship



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OUR CLUBS

HANDBOOK

Innovate to recruit

Each One, Bring One initiative offers fresh opportunities

Increasing Rotary's membership isn't a new concept. It's an ongoing process, says RI Director Elizabeth Usovicz, "but we're bringing fresh ways of thinking about it." The emphasis now is on encouraging innovative new clubs, and "each person can bring someone to that effort," she says.

From starting new clubs that are focused on a cause or interest to promoting a sense of belonging in existing clubs, an effort to embrace flexibility and prioritize the needs of members — both current and potential — can help Rotary grow.

With a goal of reaching — and sustaining — a global membership of 1.3 million Rotary club members and 300,000 Rotaract members, the Each One, Bring One initiative is a call to action for every member. Read on for ideas on how to introduce someone you know to Rotary.

— MAUREEN VAUGHT

"There's a difference between being a member and belonging. You don't belong until people take care of you, and you, in turn, start taking care of other people."

— Elizabeth Usovicz



Each One, Bring One (back)

Former members — as well as current members who may have lost their passion for Rotary — can be a valuable resource. To learn how to best engage all members, talk with people who haven't been attending club meetings to find out why, and ask former members what was missing from their Rotary experience. Then look for ways to meet those needs.

Be flexible

Rotary offers a variety of ways to create a club experience that appeals to new and potential members. From corporate and alumni-based memberships to e-clubs and satellite clubs, you can choose when, where, how, and why you meet. "Flexibility is key," says Usovicz. "Shake up the time you meet and where you meet. Look beyond your inner circle to your secondary circle. You're more likely to find a greater representation of your community."

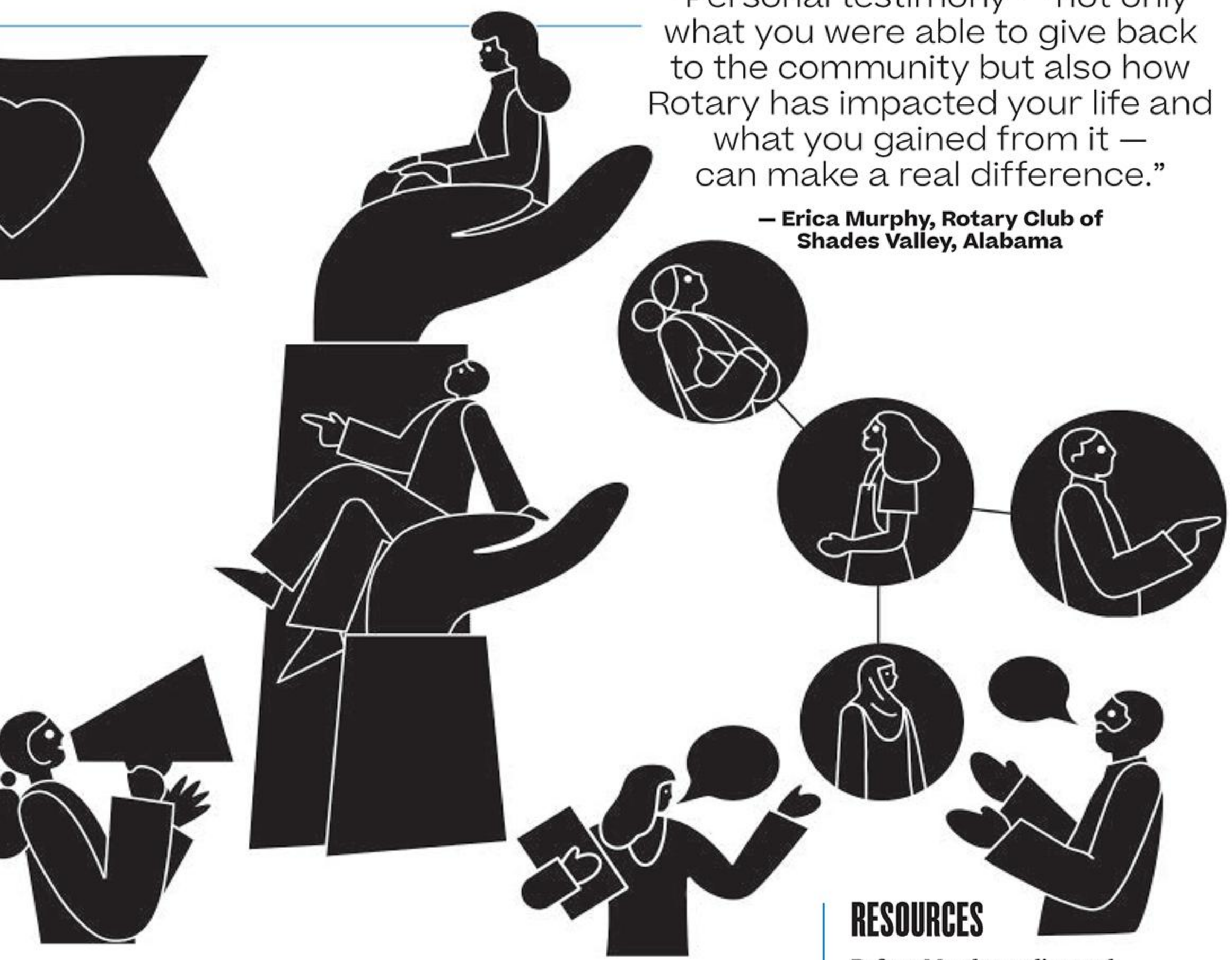


Start a cause- or interest-based club

Clubs everywhere are looking to engage members by focusing on their passions. In District 5030 (Washington), Governor Howard Cohen has helped charter two cause-based clubs — one focused on environmental sustainability and another on ending sex trafficking — and is planning others that will pull in members who are veterans, part of the LGBTQ+ community, or involved with the Muslim Association of Puget Sound. (See the "Resources" box on how to start a new club.)

“Personal testimony — not only what you were able to give back to the community but also how Rotary has impacted your life and what you gained from it — can make a real difference.”

— Erica Murphy, Rotary Club of Shades Valley, Alabama



Contact your Innovative Club advocate

In North America, each zone has two Innovative Club advocates who can help you create new clubs, explore new meeting formats, and discover different membership options. To find your advocates, contact your district governor, zone coordinator, or director, or look on your zone’s website.

Hold an Each One, Bring One event

Club events that focus on service, or simply on fun and fellowship, are a great way to introduce new people to Rotary and show them how your club is making a difference in the community. When you organize such events, encourage each member to bring at least one new person along. And make sure you follow up with attendees to let them know about the different ways they can become involved in Rotary.

Get into the action

When members are involved in Rotary Action Groups and Fellowships, they’re more likely to remain in Rotary, says Jacque Howard, a past governor of District 6080 (Missouri). Find out what your members’ interests are so you can connect them with like-minded people. Or get the whole club involved: The Rotary Action Group for Peace, for example, can help set you up as a peacebuilder club.

RESOURCES

Refer a Member online tool

Know someone who would make a great member but need help determining which club is right for them? Rotary members can use the Refer a Member tool to help match a potential member with the right club. Find it at my.rotary.org/member-center.

Visit myrotary.org/membership to find a variety of tools to help your club engage members. Learn how to:

- ▶ Connect with potential members
- ▶ Conduct a club health check
- ▶ Create a membership plan for your club
- ▶ Engage your current members
- ▶ Increase your club’s flexibility
- ▶ Start a new club

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

First The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

Fourth The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say, or do:

1. Is it the **truth**?
2. Is it **fair** to all concerned?
3. Will it **build goodwill** and **better friendships**?
4. Will it be **beneficial** to all concerned?

ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

The following code of conduct has been adopted for the use of Rotarians:

As a Rotarian, I will

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to: mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world
4. Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians
5. Help maintain a harassment-free environment in Rotary meetings, events, and activities, report any suspected harassment, and help ensure non-retaliation to those individuals that report harassment.

When **capacity is limited**, who should be tested for SARS-CoV-2?

Prioritization



Strongly recommend to test*.



Recommend to test*.

If testing is not available, register as a suspected case and isolate.



Test* a subset of the cases.

Consider all other symptomatic individuals as probable cases and isolate.



Testing* is lowest priority / not required.

Population Groups



- Symptomatic health or care worker with no known COVID-19 contact
- Individual meeting case definition for COVID-19, requiring admission to health care facility
- Symptomatic health or care worker identified as a contact
- Individual meeting case definition for COVID-19 with mild disease without underlying health conditions.
- Increased number of suspected cases in a specific group (potential cluster)
- Symptomatic individuals in closed settings, including schools, hospitals and long-term living facilities
- Asymptomatic contacts of confirmed or probable cases
- Recovering patients
- Other asymptomatic individuals

*Testing can be done using nucleic acid amplification test (NAAT) or Ag-RDTs. NAAT is the reference standard but Ag-RDTs are a crucial tool used to increase access to testing. Ag-RDTs may be used to test for SARS-CoV-2 without the need to confirm the result using NAAT.

WHO isolation recommendations:

<https://www.who.int/news-room/commentaries/detail/criteria-for-releasing-covid-19-patients-from-isolation>

WHO considerations for quarantine of contacts: <https://www.who.int/publications/i/item/WHO-2019-nCoV-IHR-Quarantine-2021.1>

For more information see WHO guidance June 2021: <https://www.who.int/publications/i/item/WHO-2019-nCoV-lab-testing-2021.1-eng> and Oct 2021: <https://www.who.int/publications/i/item/antigen-detection-in-the-diagnosis-of-sars-cov-2infection-using-rapid-immunoassays>

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

Merciful and compassionate Father, we come to you in our need to seek your protection against the COVID 19 virus that has disturbed and even claimed lives. We ask you now to look upon us with love and by your healing hand, dispel the fear of sickness and death, restore our hope, and strengthen our faith.

We pray that you guide the people tasked to find cures for this disease and to stem its transmission. We thank you for the vaccines developed made possible by your guiding hands.

Bless our efforts to use these vaccines to end the pandemic in our country.

We pray for our health workers that they may minister to the sick with competence and compassion. strength in their commitment, protection from the disease.

We pray for those afflicted.

May they be restored to health.

Protect those who care for them.

Grant eternal rest to those who have died.

Give us the grace in these trying times to work for the good of all and to help those in need.

May our concern and compassion for each other see us through this crisis and lead us to conversion and holiness.

Grant all these 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.

We fly to Your protection, O Holy Mother of God.

Do not despise our petition in our necessities, but deliver us always from all dangers, O glorious and blessed Virgin. Amen.

Our Lady, health of the sick, pray for us.

St. Joseph, pray for us.

St. Raphael the Archangel, pray for us.

San Roque, pray for us.

San Lorenzo Ruiz, pray for us

San Pedro Calungsod, pray for us.





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FOUR QUESTIONS

Barrier free

Increasing access for people with disabilities requires a shift in attitude



Jeremy Opperman
Rotary Club of
Newlands,
South Africa

Diversity, Equity,
and Inclusion Task
Force member

1 You have a condition called retinitis pigmentosa, which can result in total blindness. You also run your own consulting firm that focuses on diversity and disability issues. How has being blind shaped your work?

I didn't become a diversity practitioner and a disability equity specialist because I was blind; I had a perfectly good career for more than 10 years before I started working in this field. But what my blindness did was give me credibility in the subject. It gave me a personal understanding of an impairment, and empathy. As a result, I have been able to pursue these issues with greater understanding and empathy.

2 As a member of Rotary's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Task Force, what experiences can you share with Rotary leaders that will help to create a more inclusive experience for all?

One of the most glaringly obvious reasons why corporations struggle with disability equity and diversity is because leadership is not truly invested. It's vital that our leadership be invested and knowledgeable about diversity, and especially disability, because it is very nuanced, involved, and complex.

There is often activity in diversity areas, but organizations might be doing it in an ad hoc or reactive way. The diversity activities of an organization might be confined to certain segments that don't intersect with other aspects of the business. It's very important that we ensure there's integration in all parts of an organization such as Rotary. It's strategic; it's not just something you do here and there.

3 You have written about the differences between a surface understanding of accessibility, such as wheelchair access, and a fuller understanding of what it means to have disability equity. What are some barriers that people often overlook?

A major attitudinal barrier prevents us from bringing disability equity into mainstream inclusion. For generations and generations, we've had a paradigm that embraced exclusion. It's not unlike the paradigm that has kept women down for millennia. We are at the tail end of that, but it's hard to undo those things.

But as I like to say, physical barriers don't make themselves. Your inaccessible building didn't make itself; it was made by people. And if people were to think more about disability inclusion, you would have less inaccessibility. That's what I mean by an attitudinal barrier. To overcome the physical barriers, we need to overcome the attitudinal ones. And that's our greatest challenge.

4 Why is it beneficial to all to make disability equity a priority?

Because inclusion makes more sense than exclusion. If we categorically exclude people, even if we do so without realizing it, we exclude more than just one individual. Say you are a party of four going out to eat at a restaurant, and one of you is in a wheelchair. Can you go anywhere you'd like? Chances are you can't, because of accessibility issues. Now, that restaurant you could not go to — did it lose one meal, or four? We can't afford to lose people through thoughtlessness, carelessness, or even tacit exclusion. — ARNOLD R. GRAHL

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