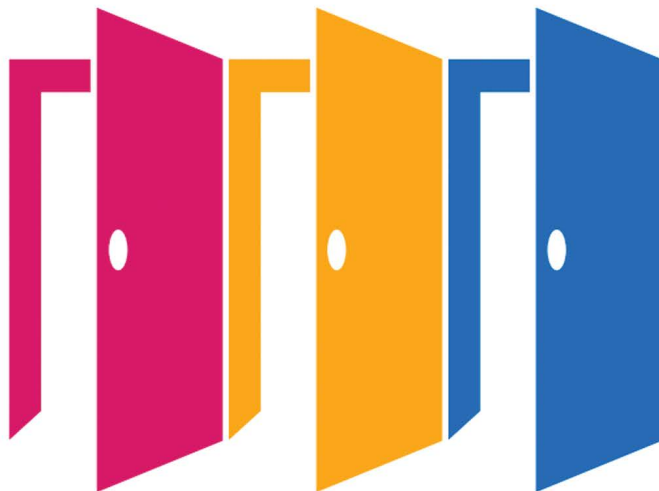




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22ND REGULAR MEETING

April 29, 2021

RC Tacloban Clubhouse, Tacloban City

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| Call to Order | Pres. Eugene Tan |
| Invocation | Rtn. Rhoel Ladera |
| Pambansang Awit | Audio Visual Presentation |
| Recitation of Object of Rotary & 4-Way Test | Rtn. Joey Reyna |
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| Introduction of Guests & Visiting Rotarians | Rtn. Jude Duarte |
| Welcome Song | Rtn. Jude Duarte |
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| President's Time | Pres. Eugene Tan |
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| Host Team | TEAM CORONA |

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE...

Greetings my brothers in the Rotary Club of Tacloban.

Our 22nd Regular Meeting is dedicated to our senior council members of Past Presidents. We truly appreciate your dedication and commitment to the club. Without your support and stewardship, our club could have not reached this long, 73 years of Service to the community.

The experience of our Past Presidents in managing the club may have been unique to each one of them. One thing for sure is that they always want the club to achieve excellence in everything we do as Rotarians. They may not have their physical presence on all of our activities during this time of pandemic, but I felt myself their full support and guidance to the organization. They have a great amount of wisdom and knowledge to share with us.

Nearing my term as your transforming president, I always value the advises of our Past Presidents. Every president wants the best for his club and this is always my inspiration. As the club progresses, we also need to evolve on how we want our organization to prosper. Two nights ago, I called up for an emergency board meeting to resolve into finality the creation of a separate corporation that will manage the club's finances and the expansion project of our clubhouse. These two items are being envisioned as future preparations as our Rotary Club of Tacloban continues to grow. As in economic point of view, it is in innovation and expansion that progress and growth will be realized. I thank your board officers for coming up with final resolutions as well being grateful in advance to the general membership for supporting these visions. As the saying goes "True Teams are made when you put aside individual wants for collective good"

I would like to thank Secretary Elect Mark for spearheading our blood donation activity this Saturday, May 1 at Robinson's Marasbaras. Let us show our full support on this activity by being present on that day and for any financial assistance that you can extend to augment the operational expenses.

God bless us all!

Yours in Servant Leadership,

Rotarian *Eugene A. Tan*
Transforming President



SECRETARY'S MESSAGE...

"Blood Donation Is A Small Act of Kindness That Does Great and Big Wonders."

Welcome to our 22nd regular meeting and we're excited to have with us some of our senior members belonging to the Council of Past Presidents. We dedicate this meeting for you and we salute your dedication despite the pandemic.

On May 1 (Saturday), our club has collaborated with the Philippine Red Cross in the conduct of bloodletting activity. This is our way of being a Rotarian, true to our motto "Service Above Self".

According to Makati Medical Center, they identified 8 reasons why we need to donate blood:

- Free health checkup and pathology test
- Reduce the risk of heart and liver disease
- Lower the risk of cancer
- Develop new blood cells
- Maintain your body weight
- Lower cholesterol level
- Improve your mental wellbeing
- Save lives

About Red Cross: (redcross.org)

The Red Cross idea was born in 1859, when Jean Henry Dunant, a young Swiss businessman, came upon the scene of a bloody battle in Solferino, Italy, between the armies of imperial Austria and the Franco-Sardinian alliance. Some 40,000 men lay dead or dying on the battlefield and the wounded were lacking medical attention.

Dunant organized local people to bind the soldiers' wounds and to feed and comfort them. On his return, he called for the creation of national relief societies to assist those wounded in war, and pointed the way to the future Geneva Conventions.

"Would there not be some means, during a period of peace and calm, of forming relief societies whose object would be to have the wounded cared for in time of war by enthusiastic, devoted volunteers, fully qualified for the task?" he wrote.

The Red Cross was born in 1863 when five Geneva men, including Dunant, set up the International Committee for Relief to the Wounded, later to become the International Committee of the Red Cross. Its emblem was a red cross on a white background: the inverse of the Swiss flag. The following year, 12 governments adopted the first Geneva Convention; a milestone in the



history of humanity, offering care for the wounded, and defining medical services as "neutral" on the battlefield.

If you wish to donate blood, visit Robinson's Marasbaras on Saturday. We are targeting 100-unit bags of blood donors. Your full support to our activity is highly appreciated to create an impact to our community.

Yours in Rotary Service,
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ROTARY INFORMATION...

PE Bobby Andrade

The logistics of shipping and storing vaccines

A mass, worldwide vaccination effort is crucial to defeating the COVID-19 pandemic — but the logistics of getting it done are incredibly complex. Two of the most complicating factors? Storage and transportation.

Distributing vaccine doses is much more elaborate than simply putting vials in a box and loading them onto a truck. From the time a vaccine leaves the manufacturer to the time it's administered to a patient, it needs to be kept in ideal and highly specific conditions. For example, Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine needs to be stored at a frigid -70° C. That's why the success of large-scale immunization efforts is dependent on a reliable cold chain: a system of safely storing and transporting vaccines at recommended temperatures.

What makes up a cold chain?

A seamless cold chain combines three equally important elements:

Equipment: in most cases, the best storage option is a pharmaceutical-grade unit, specially designed for housing vaccines. Unlike the freezer where you keep your ice cream, these can cost upwards of \$15,000. Specialized portable coolers are also important for moving vaccines from one location to another.

Personnel: staff and volunteers tasked with handling vaccines must be thoroughly trained on safe storage and transportation practices. This is particularly important because different vaccines require different conditions.

Processes: vaccinating facilities must have clear, detailed, and up-to-date instructions for vaccine handling — plus contingency plans in case of emergency. What if the facility loses power? What if there's a weather event? These questions and more should have thorough answers.

What happens if the chain breaks?

Vaccines can only protect against disease if they're delivered safely. Overexposure to heat, cold, or light can compromise vaccine quality. Not only does this diminish the vaccine's effectiveness; it also leads to wasted vaccine supply and financial loss. Between spoiled vaccines, replacement costs, and administrative expenses, cold chain errors cost healthcare shippers billions of dollars a year.

How we help

For more than 30 years, Rotary members have been supporting the safe transport of polio vaccines to every corner of the globe. When it comes to COVID-19, we're just as committed to bringing vaccines to all. Learn more about how we're playing our part: <http://on.rotary.org/covid19efforts>.



ROTARY INFORMATION...

How to talk to someone who is vaccine hesitant

As COVID-19 vaccinations are administered around the globe, you've probably seen your social media feeds fill up with joyful vaccine selfies and excited appointment updates. Chances are, you also have someone in your life who's skeptical. Most of us do — and that has public health officials concerned. Vaccine hesitancy is often fuel for heated public debate, but conversations about vaccines don't have to be contentious. In fact, being willing to have them is one of the most impactful ways we can influence global health. As with many emotionally-charged topics, knowing how to start the conversation can be the hardest part. These tips may help you open up a dialogue and get your loved ones thinking differently about being vaccinated.

Find shared values. We all want similar things — healthy families, thriving communities, and a sense of control over our health. Demonizing vaccine-hesitant individuals only creates further division and exacerbates an “us vs. them” mentality. Try explaining why you choose vaccinations. Is it to protect the most vulnerable members of your community? To shield your children from preventable disease? Relatable motivations like these can help forge a human connection and get to the emotional heart of the issue.

Seek to understand. Just as there are many reasons to be vaccinated, there are many reasons a person might feel dubious. A prevalent one is misinformation, which is more contagious than ever in our digital age. Others are more complicated and riddled with an ugly history. Marginalized communities have spent centuries being mistreated by the medical establishment. Expecting these communities to immediately trust the same institution to have their best interest at heart is unfair and dismissive of historic trauma.

Know your “C’s.” The World Health Organization (WHO) has outlined three “C’s” that contribute to vaccine hesitancy: complacency, convenience, and confidence. We could also add a fourth: culture. Rates of vaccine hesitancy, as well as contributing factors, vary widely based on a person’s location, background, and community. Being cognizant of these differences can prevent us from making incorrect assumptions. If someone is skipping recommended vaccines due to religious beliefs, opening a conversation with safety statistics may not be helpful or relevant to them.

Lead with facts. Mythbusting can be tempting, but did you know that repeating misinformation can actually give it more weight? Instead of focusing on why that meme or blog post is incorrect, stick to simple statements of fact. For example: “large-scale scientific studies find no link between the HPV vaccine and auto-immune symptoms.”

Be the voice of the majority. Social norms are an incredibly powerful force, but the key is to keep it positive. If you try to convince someone that not enough people are receiving vaccines, they may feel that their hesitancy has been validated by others. A more effective approach is to focus on how many people are choosing to vaccinate and why. Remind them that large-scale inoculation is a group effort and we want them on the team.

Identify the problem and the solution. If you've ever stood at the edge of a diving board, unable to move, you know that fear can be paralyzing. Fear of severe illness can have similar effects. When we talk about vaccine-preventable disease, simply scaring someone is likely to backfire. Instead, it's important to acknowledge two facts simultaneously: these diseases are serious and being vaccinated is a simple and effective countermeasure. Help put power back into their hands by identifying an action they can take — being vaccinated!

Vaccines bring us closer to a world where everyone thrives, but it's a team effort. By having conversations, you can bring your friends and family along on our global health journey. Learn more about Rotary's response to COVID-19.

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District Governor RY 1996-1997, Build the Future With Action and Vision,
President, RY 1993-1994, Theme: Believe in What You Can Do- Do What You Believe In

Past Assistant Governors



Virgilio P. Gaspay
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President, RY 2009-2010
Theme: The Future Of
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President, RY 2013-2014
Theme: Engage Rotary
Change Lives



Celito Francisco L. Yap
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DDG-O, RY 2018-2019
President, RY 1990-1991
Theme: Honor Rotary With
Faith and Enthusiasm



Joseph N. Escalona
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President, RY 2014-2015
Theme: Light Up Rotary

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Theme: I believe in Rotary
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Theme: Take Time to Serve



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Theme: Put Life Into Rotary
Your Life



Rogelio P. Lo
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Theme: Enjoy Rotary
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Theme: Look Beyond Yourself



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Theme: Fillow Your Rotary
Dream



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Theme: Mankind Is Our
Business



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Theme: Lend A Hand



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Theme: Reach Within To
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Theme: Peace Through
Service



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Theme: Be A Gift To The World



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Theme: Rotary Serving
Humanity



Serafin A. Cayubit, Jr.
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Theme: Rotary Making A
Difference



John Jefferson S. Uy
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Theme: Be The Inspiration



Bonifacio S. Tordillo, Jr.
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Theme: Rotary Connects
The World

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;

THIRD:

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

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;

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?*