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My Dear Rotary Surat West family,

February 23rd 2023 was the **118th Anniversary** of Rotary.

Inside this issue I have tried to give a brief Timeline of Rotary and how it has expanded over the Years and Decades.

FROM THE DESK OF BULLET IN EDITOR



Our 1.4 million members join community leaders, friends, and partners in a global network that is addressing challenges around the world. It started with the vision of one man—Paul Harris.

The Chicago attorney formed the Rotary Club of Chicago in 1905 to exchange ideas and form meaningful friendships.

He saw Rotary as a force for ethical leadership, civic service, and peace & ideals he would promote throughout his life.

On this Day lets remember and pay our greatest respect to the father of Rotary – Paul Harris

Regards

Mausam Jalan

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Dil Ne Phir Yaad Kiya....

On the Occasion of World Rotary Day - 23rd February,
Rotary Club of Surat West Organised Parents Night, A Musical evening to honour the parents of Rotarians and Anns of our Club.

President Elect Rth Sonal Shah & Hon Sec Elect Rtn Meeta Kapoor were the Event Chairpersons and Anchors of the Show.

Guest Singers

Dr Niraja Parekh

Dr Samir Shah

PP Rtn Dr Paresh Vaidya

Singers Mersemerised the Audience with beautiful and Melodious Songs of Lataji, Mohomad Rafi and Kishore Da.

We also had a Special Guest – **Rtn Veernarayan Kulkarni** who is a Honorary Member of Rotary Highgrounds Bangalore to Grace the Occasion. He was accompanied by his wife and Daughter.

Rtn Veernarayan Kulkarni is on a Cycling Tour from Kashmir to Kanya kumara with a Mission to Spread the awareness on Freedom from Diabetes.

Parents and Members had a super fun time with Music and Interactive quiz regarding the Songs and Movies.















We will always Cherish the Lovely Memories of Rotary Birthday Celebrations by Our Club in a unique way.

It was an evening of Delicious South Indian food, Soulfull Music, Dance and full Masti.

We has a huge gathering of above 100 , which is phenomenol, thanks to the Anns and Female Rotarions who personally called each Member to confirm their Presence.

Rotary Surat West is like an Extended Family for all its Members

ROTARY TIME LINE

Rotary has been creating connections and making an impact for more than a century.

Founding Years (1905-1911)

1905: Rotary begins

Attorney Paul P. Harris convenes the first Rotary meeting on 23 February in Chicago, Illinois, USA. Harris envisions a professional club that brings together local men from a variety of vocations.

1907: Early service project

The Rotary Club of Chicago meets with civic organizations to discuss the need for comfort stations (public toilets) to improve sanitation in the city.

1908: Rotary's second city

San Francisco, California, USA, becomes the second city to have a Rotary club in November.

1910: Clubs form an association

Members representing 16 Rotary clubs gather at the first Rotary Convention, in Chicago in 1910. They create the National Association of Rotary Clubs of America, adopt a constitution and bylaws for the organization, and elect a board of directors. As members of the association, Rotary clubs remain autonomous but share core values.

1911: The Rotarian magazine

Rotary publishes the first issue of The Rotarian magazine in January 1911, with the purpose of delivering standard messages to all clubs and sharing news from clubs and members. The magazine's name changes to Rotary in 2020.

1911: Our Motto

Rotarians at the 1911 convention embrace an early version of our primary motto, Service Above Self. They also adopt an early version of our secondary motto, One Profits Most Who Serves Best. Two slogans were formally approved as official mottoes in 1950: He Profits Most Who Serves Best and Service Above Self.

Expanding Our Reach (1912-1930)

1912: Rotary becomes International

Rotary becomes an international organization with the chartering of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in April 1912. To reflect this, the organization changes its name to the International Association of Rotary Clubs. The name Rotary International is adopted in 1922.

1912: Rotary expands to Europe

The chartering of a club in London, U.K. in August puts Rotary in Europe. Although the Rotary Club of Dublin, Ireland, had been organized earlier, it wasn't charted until May 1913. Rotary's presence spreads to continental Europe with the chartering of a club in Madrid, Spain, in January 1921.

1914: Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland

In May, Rotary clubs in Great Britain and Ireland form the British Association of Rotary Clubs to facilitate connections among the growing number of clubs there. In 1922, the name is changed to Rotary International – Association for Great Britain and Ireland (RIBI) and the relationship with Rotary International further defined.

1917: The Rotary Foundation

Rotary president Arch Klumph proposes establishing an endowment “for the purpose of doing good in the world,” which becomes a precursor to The Rotary Foundation. The Rotary Club of Kansas City, Missouri, USA, makes the first donation of \$26.50. In 1928, the Foundation is formally named and a Board of Trustees is created.

1919: Rotary extends to South America

Rotary expands to South America with the chartering of a club in Montevideo, Uruguay, in February 1919. In 1920, a club is chartered in Argentina. Brazil becomes the third country on the continent to have Rotary clubs in 1923.

1919: First International Assembly

Rotary holds its first International Assembly in Chicago, an annual training event for incoming leaders. The practice would continue yearly, building connections between incoming leaders worldwide

1919: Rotary arrives in Asia

A Rotary club is chartered in Manila, Philippines, in June 1919, and in Shanghai, China, four months later. The Rotary Club of Calcutta becomes the first club in India in January 1920.

1921: Prioritizing peace

Rotarians meet in Edinburgh, Scotland, for the first convention held outside the U.S. They add the advancement of peace and international goodwill to the RI constitution. Prioritizing peace becomes part of the Object of Rotary when the Object is adopted at the 1922 Convention in Los Angeles, California, USA.

Cultivating Leaders (1931-1957)

As Rotary clubs continue to spread around the world, we establish ourselves as leaders in international cooperation. Within the organization, we change our governance structure to give members a greater voice in leading Rotary.

1943: The Four Way Test

Rotary adopts The Four-Way Test, one of the world's most widely printed and quoted statements of business ethics. Herbert J. Taylor, a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, drafted the test in 1932 to help an aluminum company on the verge of bankruptcy during the Great Depression.

1945: Rotary and the United Nations

Rotary International serves as a consultant to the U.S. delegation at the United Nations charter conference in San Francisco. Eleven people officially represent Rotary in this capacity. Other members attend as delegates or consultants to their countries.

1947: Paul Harris dies

After a prolonged illness, Rotary's founder dies in January. Members contribute more than \$1 million in his memory in the following 18 months. The money is used to support the Foundation's scholarship program.

1947: The first Foundation program

This Foundation program supports scholarships for graduate study abroad and is designed to foster international understanding. Rotary would continue to support education, and the program would be known by many names, including Ambassadorial Scholars and Rotary Scholars.

1957: Rotary recognizes donors

Paul Harris Fellow recognition is established in 1957 to show appreciation for and encourage substantial contributions to the Foundation.

Global Service (1958-1984)

We create programs that emphasize leadership through local and global service.

1962: Interact - a program for youth

The first Interact club is certified on 5 November, 1962 at Melbourne High School, in Florida, USA. Interact empowers students in intermediate and secondary school to learn leadership skills.

1965: Grants support service projects

The Foundation begins supporting club and district projects with matching grants, the first regular program to fund these service efforts.

1965: Group Study Exchange

Through the Group Study Exchange program, teams of young business professionals visit each others countries to learn their culture and gain business insights. Today the tradition continues through vocational training teams.

1968: Rotaract targets young adults

Rotary certifies its first Rotaract club at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the U.S. Rotaract is created as a program for college-age students and young professional, but in 2019 Rotaract clubs are redefined as a unique type of membership in Rotary.

1971: Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA)

Rotary adopts the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA). Events teach secondary school students through young professionals leadership, communication, and problem solving skills.

1975: Rotary Youth Exchange

Rotary clubs have been facilitating student exchanges since the 1920s. In 1975, Rotary recognizes Rotary Youth Exchange as an official program administered by clubs and districts.

1978: Health, Hunger and Humanity grants

Rotary develops a program to improve health, alleviate hunger, and enhance human and social development. Rotary members use the grants to create access to clean drinking water, support literacy programs, provide medical care, and more — setting the stage for today's global grants.

1979: Rotary International fights polio

A multi-year grant project to immunize children in the Philippines launches Rotary in the fight to eradicate polio.

Bold Goals (1985-2004)

We establish some of our most ambitious programs and partnerships. Building peace and fighting polio take on increased importance as we look for ways to make a lasting impact.

1985: Rotary launches PolioPlus

PolioPlus supports the commitment Rotary made a few years earlier to "eliminate polio through immunization." Today, that commitment remains a top priority and the PolioPlus program coordinates the efforts of Rotary and its partners.

1987: Women join Rotary

Women join Rotary clubs throughout the U.S. following a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1989, women join clubs worldwide.

1988: Peace Forums and advocacy

The Foundation holds its first Peace Forum in Evanston, Illinois, USA, as part of a pilot program. The program is later broadened and peace-focused events continue under many names.

1988: Partners in the fight against polio

Inspired by Rotary's immunization work in the Philippines and global fundraising success, the World Health Assembly sets a goal of worldwide polio eradication. Rotary is a founding member of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI).

1999: Peace Centers empower leaders

Foundation Trustees approve the creation of the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution, now known

as Peace Centers. An inaugural class of Rotary Peace Fellows begins studies in 2002.

2004: Arch Klumph Society recognizes donors

Rotary creates the Arch Klumph Society to recognize individuals, couples, and organizations that have contributed \$250,000 or more to the Foundation. The first annual dinner is held at the 2005 convention in Chicago.

Focusing Our Impact (2005-present)

As we look to the future, we continue to build on Rotary's core values and develop dynamic partnerships to create lasting, positive change in communities worldwide. A cause-driven approach to Foundation grants increases our impact.

2009: Rotary-USAID Partnership

Our unique public-private partnership with the U. S. Agency for International Development (USAID) begins in 2009. It combines our members' business skills and community leadership with USAID's technical expertise and government relationships to improve water, sanitation, and hygiene.

2013: New grant model focuses on impact

The Foundation rolls out a simplified grant model that includes district and global grants. The matching grant, ambassadorial scholar, and Group Study Exchange programs are discontinued.

2014: Progress against polio

India was once thought to be one of the most challenging places to end polio. In 2014, India goes three full years without a case of

polio caused by the wild polio virus and the World Health Organization (WHO) South-East Asia region is certified polio free. In Nigeria sustained efforts to vaccinate children, who previously couldn't be reached because of a lack of security in the country's northern states, finally results in that country reaching the three year milestone. The WHO African region is certified wild poliovirus-free in 2020.

2019: Programs of Scale supports large-scale initiatives

The Foundation creates Programs of Scale in 2019 to support evidence-based programs that have already demonstrated success. This highly selective grant provides members with longer-term resources to implement large-scale, high-impact programs in Rotary's areas of focus. In 2021, Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia is named as the first Programs of Scale recipient.



President Speaks

Lessons from the tea master



Genshitsu Sen, former grandmaster of the Urasenke tea tradition, performs a traditional Japanese tea ceremony for RI President Jennifer Jones during her trip to Japan in November. The tea ceremony, known as *chadō*, dates back centuries and embraces the arts, religion, philosophy and social life.

I will never forget the gift of meeting tea master Genshitsu Sen during my trip to Japan in November.

Not only is Sen the former grandmaster of the Urasenke tea tradition, but he is also an accomplished Rotarian. Those accomplishments include helping charter the RC Kyoto-South, Japan, serving as president of the RC Kyoto and governor of District 2650, and holding leadership roles in Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation.

It was an honour to spend time with him. He is a remarkable human being and a joyful soul. And his leadership and engagement in Rotary remain strong.

During that same week in Japan, I had the opportunity to record a video for a 100-year-old World War II naval hero and two-time Rotary district governor from Park City, Utah.

Sen and the Rotarian from Park City shared similar stories, though they served on opposing sides of the war. What was remarkable to me was that each of them chose Rotary to live lives of peace-making. It struck me that we are all on this planet simply trying to do our best, and we are much more similar than we are different.

I feel incredibly fortunate to be able to witness these stories and meet such incredible people.

Jennifer Jones
President, Rotary International



Sen stands outside the Urasenke tearoom compound where he lives in Kyoto. *Rotary* magazine wrote about Sen's remarkable story in the August 2022 issue. You can listen to an audio version of the story at [rotary.org/peace-through-bowl-tea](https://www.rotary.org/peace-through-bowl-tea).

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Is It Time for Social Upheaval



“We have much work to do, Rotarians, in moving to the next phase of civic responsibility and global relationships. We must make the possible probable. We have a beautiful and important world to build, if we can keep it. If we can keep ourselves. If we can love. If we can be life. If we can be together. Know that the fate of our very world depends upon it.”

This challenge was issued by Xavier Ramey, member of the Rotary Club of Maywood-Proviso and CEO of Justice Informed, while speaking to the crowd at the 2018 International Convention in Toronto, Canada. The challenge still rings true today. How can you make the possible probable?

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DATA :

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Rotary At a Glance (Worldwide)

Rotary Clubs: 36,904

Rotarians: 11,87,842

Rotaract Clubs: 11,185

Rotaractors: 1,84,891

Interact Clubs: 19,227

Interactors: 4,42,221

RCC..... 12,750

ROTARY WISDOM

“In Rotary, your actions
will create your legacy.”

PDG Ray Sanford

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who want to do something good for
their community.
We help them do it.

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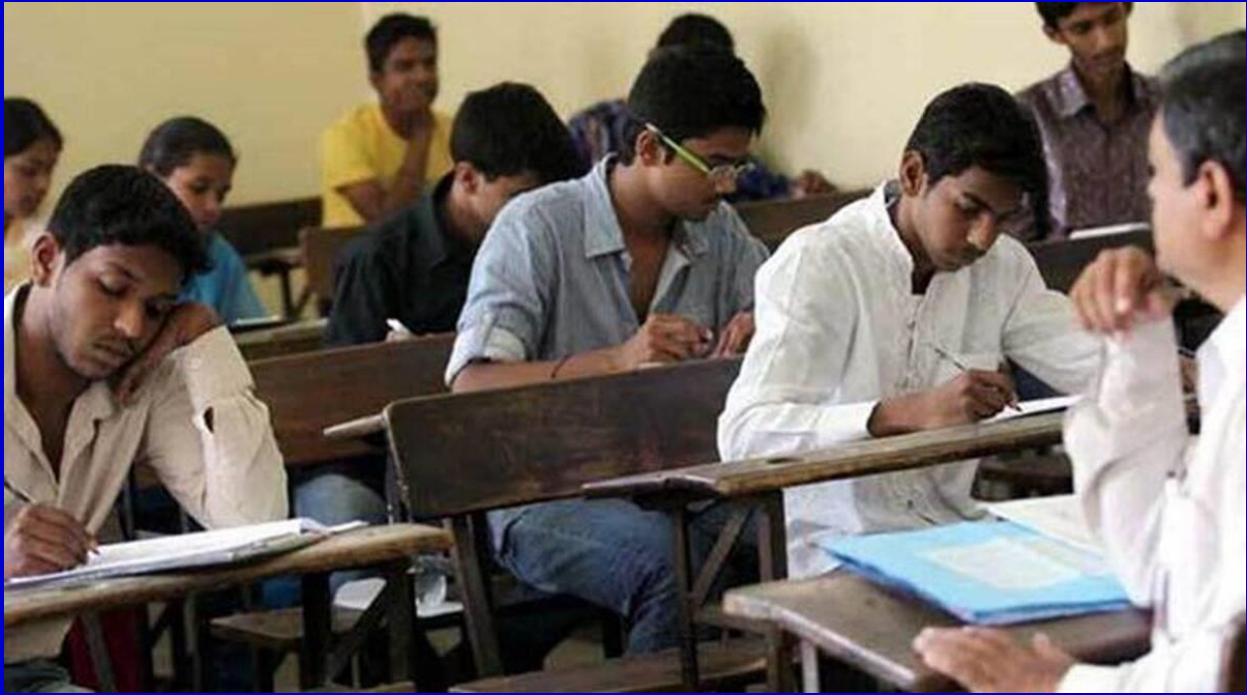
History of Rotary Chicago One

The Rotary Club of Chicago Club No. 1 was organized on February 23, 1905, by Paul P. Harris and three Chicago businessmen. To Paul Harris belongs the credit for originating the "Rotary idea". The first meetings were held alternately at different members' places of business. For the first few months, the growth in membership was slow. In the autumn of 1905, a great event took place in the history of the struggling club.

The first roster was printed! It contained the names of nineteen active and two honorary members. Of the nineteen members in this roster, the nine Rotarians shown above are today active members of Chicago Rotary. As the membership increased, other rosters were printed, and finally the illustrated roster was suggested the idea of Silvester Schiele. Later, Harry Ruggles introduced "song" into Rotary and he is today still one of the official song leaders of the club. From a small nucleus of nineteen loyal members in 1905, Rotary has grown in seventeen years to a strong, virile movement of 80,000 members with clubs in more than a thousand cities embracing twenty two countries of the world.

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Dear friends

March is the month for Board exams.

**Rotary Club of Surat West wishes Good Luck to all the
Annets appearing for the Board Exams this year.**

