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R.I. District 3060 Zone 4-B



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FROM THE DESK OF BULLET-IN EDITOR



My Dear Rotary Surat West Family,

Every Rotarian, Every Year (**EREY**) is the fundraising initiative designed to encourage support for the Foundation's Annual Fund. EREY aims to engage every Rotary club member by:

- Encouraging members to contribute to the Annual Fund every year.
- Encouraging them to participate in a Foundation grant or program every year.

Fifty percent is credited to the World Fund.

Fifty percent is credited to the District Designated Fund.

Like every preceeding year lets pledge to make a minimum Contribution of USD 25 by each member this year too

Regards

Rtn Mausam Jalan

Bulletin Editor – Year 2022-23



On 20th November 2022, Rotary Club of Surat West had Organised a **Movie show** for the Movie Drishyam 2 at Rajhans Multiplex, Vesu.

36 Members along with Anns and Annets (Total 86) participated in the Movie show. Every One had a great time with a really Interesting Movie and tasty snacks



The 2nd **Cataract Surgery Eye Camp** for the year 2022 -23 was held at Sant Ranchhod Das Bapu Eye Hospital, Vansda On 27th Nov 2022 under the Guidance of PP Rtn Ashit Kothari.

44 Surgeries were done with precision



Rotary started with the vision of one man — Paul Harris

After setting up his law practice in Chicago, Harris gathered several business associates to discuss the idea of forming an organization for local professionals. He envisioned a place where professionals of diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas and form meaningful, lifelong friendships.

On 23 February 1905, Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram Shorey gathered at Loehr's office in Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. This was the first Rotary club meeting.

“I was sure that there must be many other young men who had come from farms and small villages to establish themselves in Chicago ... Why not bring them together? If others were longing for fellowship as I was, something would come of it.”

In February 1907, Harris was elected the third president of the Rotary Club of Chicago, a position he held until the fall of 1908. Toward the end of his club presidency, Harris worked to expand Rotary beyond Chicago. Some club members resisted, not wanting to take on the additional financial burden. But Harris persisted and by 1910 Rotary had expanded to several other major U.S. cities.

Harris died on 27 January 1947 in Chicago at age 78 after a prolonged illness.

His death prompted an outpouring of contributions from around the world and his name continues to evoke the passion and support of Rotarians and friends of Rotary.

Paul Harris Fellows

Continuing the legacy of our founder, the Paul Harris Fellow program recognizes individuals who contribute, or who have contributions made in their name, of \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

The honor was established in 1957 to show appreciation for contributions that support our Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Foundation grant.

Paul Harris Society

The Paul Harris Society recognizes Rotary members and friends of

The Rotary Foundation who elect to contribute \$1,000 or more each year to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, or approved global grants.

The purpose of the Paul Harris Society is to honor and thank individuals for their generous, ongoing support of The Rotary Foundation.

Rotary districts often honor new members of the Paul Harris Society by presenting them with a certificate and chevron at a district or club event.

What your giving supports

By giving from your heart each and every year, you'll support families and change lives. Paul Harris Society gifts have helped provide:

Vocational training for teachers establishing an early childhood education center in South Africa

Water filters, toilets, and hygiene training to prevent fluorosis, diarrhea, and other diseases in India

A scholarship for a medical professional in Italy to research treatments that minimize mortality rates among premature babies

Peace-building seminars for 200 teachers and 1,300 students in Uganda

Treated mosquito nets and medical services that prevent malaria in Mali

Rotary's two official mottoes



Arthur Frederick Sheldon, the Rotarian whose convention speech inspired Rotary's secondary motto, One Profits Most Who Serves Best

Service Above Self

One Profits Most Who Serves Best,

Rotary's official mottoes, can be traced back to the early days of the organization.

In 1911, the second Rotary convention, in Portland, Oregon, USA, approved He Profits Most Who Serves Best as the Rotary motto. The wording was adapted from a speech that Rotarian Arthur Frederick Sheldon delivered to the first convention, held in Chicago the previous year. Sheldon declared that "only the science of right conduct toward others pays. Business is the science of human

services. He profits most who serves his fellows best.”

The Portland gathering also inspired the motto Service Above Self. During an outing on the Columbia River, Ben Collins, president of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, talked with Seattle Rotarian J.E. Pinkham about the proper way to organize a Rotary club, offering the principle his club had adopted: Service, Not Self. Pinkham invited Rotary founder Paul Harris, who also was on the trip, to join their conversation. Harris asked Collins to address the convention, and the phrase Service, Not Self was met with great enthusiasm.

At the 1950 Rotary International Convention in Detroit, Michigan, USA, two slogans were formally approved as the official mottoes of Rotary: He Profits Most Who Serves Best and Service Above Self. The 1989 Council on Legislation established Service Above Self as the principal motto of Rotary because it best conveys the philosophy of unselfish volunteer service. He Profits Most Who Serves Best was modified to They Profit Most Who Serve Best in 2004 and to its current wording, One Profits Most Who Serves Best, in 2010.



A name badge from the 1928 Rotary International Convention features Rotary's mottoes.

Rotary's work commemorated in stamps

Countries around the world have honored the work of Rotary with commemorative stamps since 1931, when Austria created an overprint — a later printing over an officially issued stamp — in honor of the Rotary International Convention in Vienna.

Stamps have commemorated other Rotary Conventions, including those held in Havana in 1940; Tokyo in 1961 and 1978; São Paulo in 1981; and Munich, Germany, in 1987.

In 1955, for Rotary's 50th anniversary, 27 nations issued commemorative stamps. Many featured familiar Rotary images such as the gearwheel, which a Greek stamp incorporated along with the number 50. Images of Rotary founder Paul Harris and common scenes from the issuing country also were popular.

Rotary's 75th anniversary was honored with commemorative stamps from Benin, Cyprus, Djibouti, Dominica, Ghana, and others. The postal service of the Netherlands Antilles issued several postcards and stamps, as well as a postage cancellation stamp in the shape of the Rotary emblem. The Maldives issued a series of stamps based on Rotary's Health, Hunger, and Humanity Grants.

In 2005, Rotary's centennial inspired stamps from nations including France, Ghana, Peru, and Togo.

Stamps have also marked the anniversary of Rotary in individual countries and depicted projects and humanitarian activities. A 1960 Bolivian stamp bears the Rotary emblem and commemorates a children's hospital sponsored by the Rotary Club of La Paz. A 1976 stamp honors 40 years of Rotary in Fiji by highlighting a club project that raised money to buy an ambulance.

Many Rotarians collect commemorative Rotary stamps. Since 1955, a group now known as the International Fellowship of Rotary on Stamps has collected and researched Rotary-related philatelic material.



A postcard features the U.S. commemorative stamp for Rotary's 50th anniversary — the only Rotary stamp ever issued by the United States.



One of five stamps issued by Austria in 1931 in honor of the Rotary Convention held in Vienna that year.



A stamp issued by Brazil on the occasion of the 1948 Rotary Convention in Rio de Janeiro.



A postcard and stamp issued by Monaco in honor of Rotary's 50th anniversary. The stamp appeared in the 1963 movie "Charade," starring Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant.



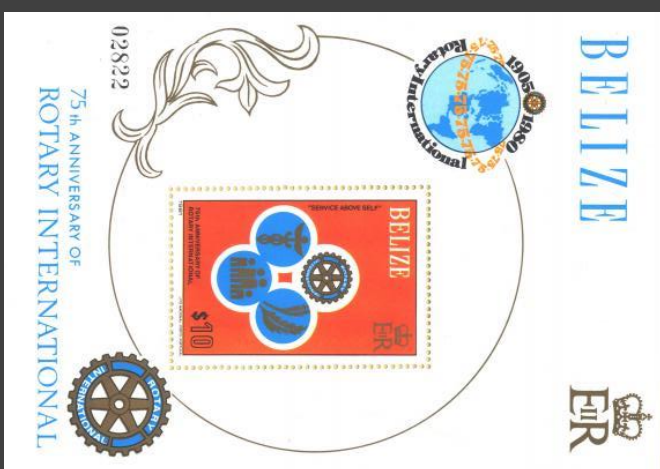
A stamp issued by Australia in 1955 in honor of Rotary's 50th anniversary.



A stamp issued by Japan in honor of the 1961 Rotary Convention in Tokyo.



Stamp issued by the Cook Islands in 1980 for Rotary's 75th anniversary.



A stamp issued by Belize to honor Rotary's 75th anniversary.



A stamp issued by India in 1987 to commemorate the Asian Regional RI Conference in New Delhi and to promote polio immunization.

Rotary 

is about the thousands of people
who want to do something good for
their community.
We help them do it.

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President Speaks

Hope for fighting a global scourge

While sitting with a group of Rotary leaders outside of Lusaka, Zambia, I ask a question: "How many of you have ever had malaria?" Every hand in the room goes up. They even begin to tell me about the first, second, or third time they experienced the disease, one of the main causes of death and sickness in many developing countries.

They are fortunate. They have access to medical treatment and lifesaving medicines. For the people of rural Zambia, their story is very different.

On a wooden bench in a small village, I sit

with Timothy and his young son Nathan. With a camera crew capturing our conversation, he tells me of the time Nathan showed signs of malaria. He brought the boy to the nearby home of a community health worker, where Nathan quickly received medicines that in all likelihood saved his life.

Calmly, Timothy tells me about his other son's bout with the disease a few years earlier. He had to race that son to a medical clinic more than 5 miles away. Riding a bike and carrying his child on his back, he tells me, he could feel his son's legs turn cold and then his little body go limp. As he

finally entered the clinic, he screamed for help, but it was too late. The camera stops rolling, and we sit in silence. He begins to weep, and I hold him tightly. "I lost my son, I lost my son," he says.

This story is all too familiar for the families we meet over the next few days. And yet there is hope. Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia is Rotary's first Programs of Scale grant recipient, and it is saving lives.

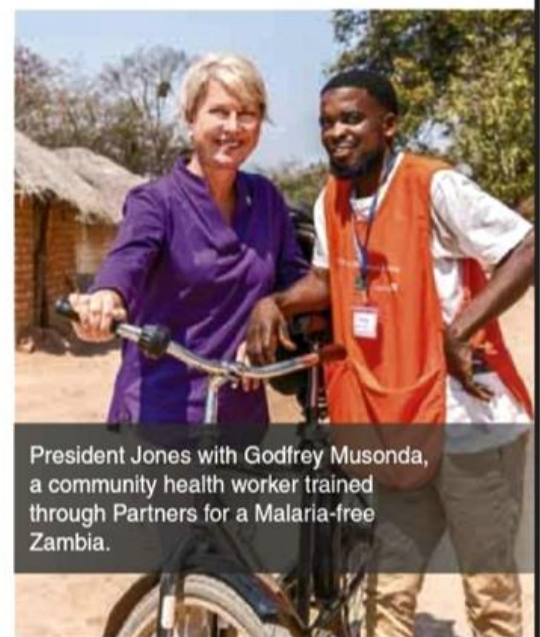
Across two provinces of Zambia, 2,500 volunteer health workers have been selected by their communities. They are trained to bring medical care closer to those who need it, and they

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Jennifer Jones
President
Rotary International

RI President Jennifer Jones talks with Timothy (2nd from R) and his son Nathan (right), a family affected by malaria, a leading cause of illness and death in Zambia.



President Jones with Godfrey Musonda, a community health worker trained through Partners for a Malaria-free Zambia.

December is Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

DECEMBER



“By recognizing that infectious disease is not some faraway exotic issue but a global problem, and by sharing the responsibility for its prevention, diagnosis, and control, the whole world will be a lot safer.”
Seth Berkley



TAKE ACTION: Join Rotary. Be a People of Action



DISEASE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT

ROTARY'S VISION STATEMENT

Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.

As we stand on the cusp of eliminating polio, we find ourselves poised for our next challenge. The time is right to move toward realizing a new vision that brings more people together, increases our impact, and creates lasting change around the world.

To achieve the vision of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation, we have set four priorities that will direct our work over the next five years.

ROTARY'S STRATEGIC PRIORITIES AND OBJECTIVES

INCREASE OUR IMPACT

- Eradicate polio and leverage the legacy
- Focus our programs and offerings
- Improve our ability to achieve and measure impact

EXPAND OUR REACH

- Grow and diversify our membership and participation
- Create new channels into Rotary
- Increase Rotary's openness and appeal
- Build awareness of our impact and brand

ENHANCE PARTICIPANT ENGAGEMENT

- Support clubs to better engage their members
- Develop a participant-centered approach to deliver value
- Offer new opportunities for personal and professional connection
- Provide leadership development and skills training

INCREASE OUR ABILITY TO ADAPT

- Build a culture of research, innovation, and willingness to take risks
- Streamline governance, structure, and processes
- Review governance to foster more diverse perspectives in decision-making

PROGRAMS FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 2022

04.12.2022 – SUNDAY – 6.30 am

FUN FELLOWSHIP & FITNESS – Speaker Rtn Amanat Kagzi
Morning walk/Run from Airport to Dumas Beach

14.12.2022 – WEDNESDAY – Full Day

Free OPD check ups for the under privileged at

SEVA HOSPITAL

B1, Mahadev Complex, Gujrat Housing Board Road, Udhna, Surat,
Gujarat 394220

24.12.2022 – SATURDAY - 8.00 pm onwards

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Couple Dance Competition for Rotarians and Rotractors

