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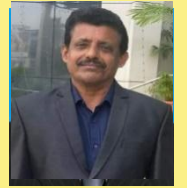
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**President Speaks.....**

**Namasthe my Rotary Family members,**

PELS & SELS for President elect and Secretary elect was held at Wayanad, a chilling valley of Kerala on 26<sup>th</sup>, 27<sup>th</sup> April 2025. Rtn Raghavendra Nellikatte and Rtn Deeraj Shetty attended the programme. We hope they are well equipped with every aspect of Rotary's insights and geared up to take up our club's leadership from July 2025. All the best and congratulations to both. We have two more months to complete our set up visions. May is designated as Youth Service month in Rotary. We may explore the opportunities of starting new Rotaract club apart from improving our vibrant existing Interact clubs with all assistance from incoming Youth Service Director Rtn Sadashiv Shetty. District Award Night and District Assembly will be held on 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> June 2025 @ Pilikula Mangalore. I request every Rotarian to register for the event at the earliest. Thanking all for your valuable support,

**Yours in Rotary**

**Rtn Gopal Shetty**

**(President 2024-25)**

**Rotary**



### **The Four-Way Test**

**of what we think, say or do**

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

**We meet every Friday 7.30 PM at Rotary Balabhavan  
Mannagudda Mangalore**

## Global Grants

As Rotary members, we contribute our skills, expertise, and financial support to promote peace, fight disease, provide clean water, save mothers and children, support education, grow local economies, and protect the environment. Rotary's global grants support these efforts in communities worldwide. This guide will help you plan a sustainable project, identify measurable outcomes, apply for a global grant, and manage your grant funds. Building sustainable projects that have measurable and lasting outcomes and managing grant funds responsibly are requirements for all Rotary global grants. They are also important practices for all of the community and international service work that your club supports. Not every Rotary project is eligible for global grant funding from The Rotary Foundation. The following information will help you determine whether your project meets the requirements.

### ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES

Global grants support international activities in Rotary's areas of focus:

- Humanitarian projects provide sustainable, measurable outcomes that address real community needs.
- Vocational training improves job skills in a community through educational programs. It also supports teams of professionals who travel abroad to gain knowledge and skills or build the capacity of the community they visit.
- Scholarships fund international graduate-level study by people seeking a career in an area of focus. Applications for scholars who will begin studies in August, September, or October are due by 30 June. Read the Global Grant Scholarship Supplement for more information. Make sure your grant idea is eligible before you write your application by asking your regional grants officer to review it and offer recommendations. It will save you time and effort.

### GLOBAL GRANT REQUIREMENTS

Rotary members must be actively involved in all global grants, and all projects must comply with the Terms and Conditions for Rotary

Foundation Global Grants.

#### YOUR PROJECT MUST:

Have a long-term, sustainable impact Include activities that align with the goals of one of Rotary's areas of focus Have a minimum budget of \$30,000 Address an important need identified by the community Strengthen the community's capacity to address its own needs

#### YOU MUST:

Qualify your club or district for global grants every year Actively involve the benefiting community in the project Partner with a club in another country Act as primary sponsor of no more than 10 active global grants at a time Develop a project plan that includes a budget and a financial management plan Apply for a grant through the Grant Center Stay up-to-date in reporting for all active grants For humanitarian projects and those that involve vocational training teams: Conduct a community assessment before applying and include the results in your application

#### CLUB QUALIFICATION

At Rotary, we want every grant to demonstrate that we're ethical, responsible leaders who use our donors' money wisely. Rotary's commitment to sound financial management makes it easier for all of us to find donors, partners, and communities that are ready to work with us. By qualifying your club each year, you agree to follow our financial and grant management practices. Qualifying your club for global grants takes three steps::

1 Complete a grant management seminar. Rotary members involved in grant-funded projects should participate in a grant management seminar in the district. If the members involved in the project cannot take part, your club can send its president-elect or another member. A minimum of one representative from your club must participate in the grant management seminar. Grant management training materials are available in Rotary's Learning Center.

2 Complete the club memorandum of understanding (MOU). The MOU is an agreement between your club and district that outlines the Foundation's minimum requirements for managing grants. Your club president and president-elect review the MOU, sign it, and submit it to your district.

3 Agree to any additional qualification requirements set by your district. Rotary's policies establish a shared standard for all clubs. Your district might have additional requirements.



## NEW CLUB ADDED TO ZONE II



Charter presentation night of new club, Rotary Club Of Mangalore Coastal, zone II was held on 04.04.2025. Charter dated 19.03.2025 was presented to the new President Rtn Subhodh Kumar Das by District Governor 3181 Rtn Vikramdatta. Rtn Anand Shetty of our club is the Advisor for the new club.

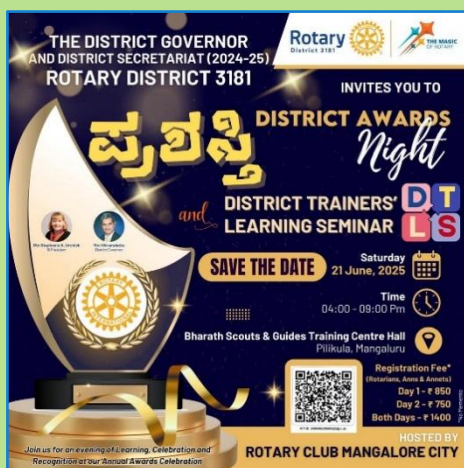
## UPCOMING Events



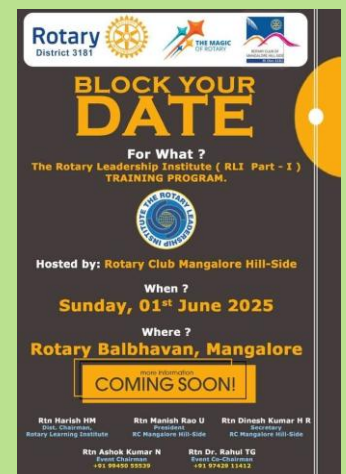
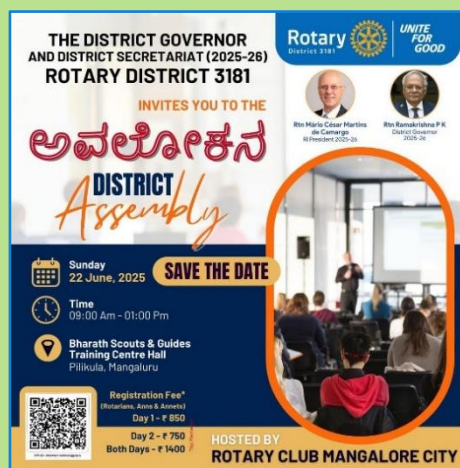
Rotary International Convention to be held at Calgary Canada from June 21 to 25



ACT ASIA Rotary Youth Conference May 16 to 20 at Malaysia



District Award Night and District Assembly on 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> June 2025 @ Pilikula Mangalore



RLI Training Programme 01-06-2025

## Proceedings.....Meeting of "COUNCIL OF LEGISLATION"

Representatives from Rotary districts around the world gathered for the 2025 Council on Legislation, voting after much debate to approve a dues increase and also deciding to allow clubs to be chartered with fewer members.

**The Council, held 13-17 April in Chicago, Illinois, USA, is where Rotary members meet every three years to discuss and vote on proposals to move the organization forward.**

By far the most-debated items this session were the dues increase, designed to keep up with rising costs, and a proposal to make annual district conferences optional.

Rotary International President Stephanie A. Urchick set the tone for the Council on the opening day, stressing the cross-cultural and cooperative nature of Rotary.

"This Council represents the heart of Rotary's democratic process and the best of our international spirit," Urchick said to about 480 representatives and the Council observers. "The gathering is one of Rotary's most powerful expressions of multiculturalism. Here, voices from every corner of the globe come together - not to compete, but to collaborate."

**Representatives approved a US\$3.50 increase in the dues that every Rotary member pays to Rotary International,** which means that dues will increase from US\$82 for 2025-26 to US\$85.50 for 2026-27. The dues would increase by another US\$3.75 in each of the following two years.

A five-year financial forecast, presented to representatives at the beginning of each Council, projected that without any increase, RI would have a US\$42 million deficit by 2029-30. The organization's policies require it to have a balanced budget.

"Dues are the primary funding source for everything we do," Trichur Narayan "Raju" Subramanian, a member of the RI Board of Directors, told the Council. "It provides essential services to your clubs, members, and districts. As inflation continues to drive costs up, we must make sure dues keep pace. "The world needs Rotary more than ever," Subramanian concluded. "It's in your hands to protect the future of our organization."

Supporters of the dues increase also insisted that RI has and will continue to cut costs as the organization finds new ways to be efficient. The dues increase, which amounts to about 4% each year, is below the 2024 global rate of inflation.

But opponents said that dues increases discourage membership, which itself is the lifeblood of Rotary. Several also argued that the information RI has provided to representatives has not been detailed enough and said they want greater transparency.

The dues increase prevailed after 45 minutes of debate and a failed attempt to postpone the decision for up to three months.

**The Council also approved a measure that will allow clubs to be chartered with as few as 15 members, instead of 20.** Supporters said the change will remove barriers to starting new clubs and help Rotary grow and expand its reach by trying innovative club models.

Ken Schuppert, the Council chair, thanked the representatives for their hard work, saying the measures they approved will make Rotary stronger.

"They reviewed and voted on legislation that will change and lead Rotary into the future," he said."

### **In other action, the Council:**

Voted, after extensive debate, to make holding an annual district conference optional.

Defeated a pair of measures to set an age limit for Rotaractors. Opponents cited the low number of current Rotaractors over the age of 40 in arguing that limits were unnecessary and said such restrictions could force members out of Rotary.

**Rejected limiting the number of honorary members a club can have to 5% of the club's active membership.** Opponents noted that many clubs use honorary membership to stay in contact with former members, such as longtime Rotarians with valuable expertise to offer.

Approved a measure allowing the Board to test additional new governance models beyond those that were approved three years ago. Those are currently in progress in Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland, as well as in New Zealand and Australia. Supporters noted that the system of governors overseeing districts dates back to the early days of Rotary. They say that trying new governance models can help Rotary adapt to future needs and train and develop new leaders.



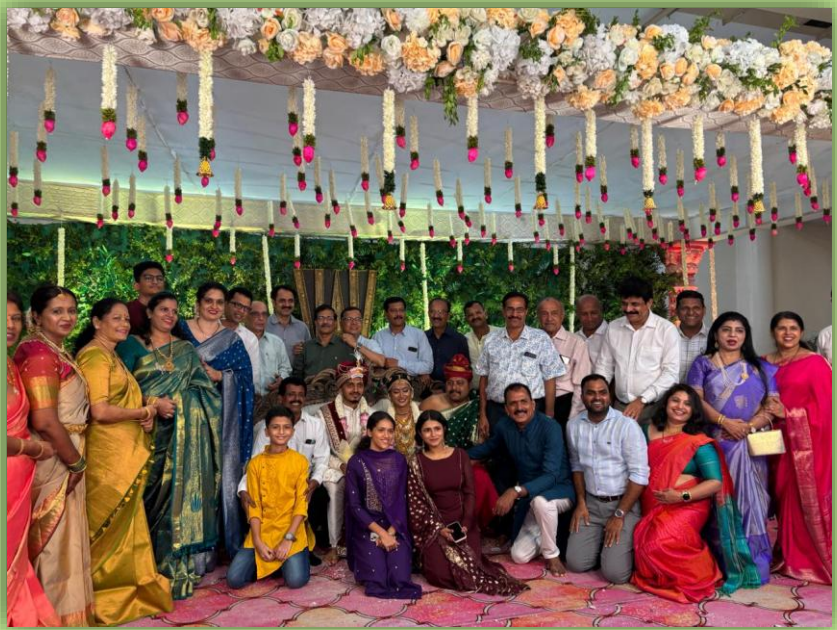
Agreed to allow the Board to consider culture and language in addition to the number of Rotarians in deciding zone boundaries.

Voted to require that the five-year financial forecast presented at the beginning of each Council include updates on specific process improvements and cost-reduction measures made by RI. In a similar measure, the Council approved commissioning a regular professional analysis of processes and cost structures in RI's administration. Approved renaming the presidents-elect training seminar as the presidents-elect learning seminar and the district training assembly as the club leadership learning seminar. The measure is part of a shift in culture from training to learning to engage and empower people. Related names are being updated.

A Report of Action summarizing the legislation will be sent to clubs, which will have at least two months to submit any opposition to the Council action. The Council's adoption of legislation is suspended if there is opposition from clubs representing at least 5% of the possible club votes.

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## Stepping into WEDLOCK



Our club's Chairperson for Interact Rtn Panchami Shenoy, D/O Rtn Suresh Shenoy and Ann Amitha Suresh got into new chapter of life with Sri Keshavaraya on 21.04.2025. We President, members and family of Rotary club of Mangalore East congratulates newly wedded couple and wish their journey together be filled with love joy & lot of happiness.

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Chairs were donated to Government High School Attavara Mangalore worth Rs 30000/=

Our sincere thanks to PDG Rtn Ranganath Bhat for his part of contribution to the project.

## Rotary Designated Month ... May... YOUTH SERVICE



**May is Youth Service** (formerly called New Generations) Month when Rotary Clubs, around the world focus on youth services, Rotaract, Interact, RYLA, Youth Exchange.

### **INTERACT**

Interact is a Rotary-sponsored service club comprised of 14-18 year olds. Interact gives young people the opportunity to take part in fun, meaningful service projects. Along the way, Interactors develop their leadership skills and initiative while meeting new friends. Members exchange ideas, opinions and plans with other talented, energetic people, in an atmosphere free from negative pressures and distraction. Interact strives to promote student leadership, local

volunteer service, and to make members aware of the many global and world issues that effect people everyday.

Ultimately, students can:

- Become acquainted with a premiere service organization (Rotary International) and proven leaders from communities throughout Rotary;
- Learn how to manage and head community service projects;
- Learn about other Rotary club programs including Rotaract (service club for young adults), Earlyact (a service club for primary school students), youth exchange (a chance to live and study abroad ) and RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards).

The word Interact stands for "international action" and today there are more than 10,700 clubs in 109 countries.

### **ROTARACT**

Rotaract is a Rotary-sponsored service club for young people ages 18-30. Rotaract clubs are usually community or university-based and are sponsored by a local Rotary club, making them true "partners in service" and key members of the Rotary family.

Young adults augment their knowledge and skill and also address the physical and social needs of their communities while promoting international understanding and peace through a framework of friendship and service. Rotaractors also often spearhead the formation of Interact clubs and participate in RYLA.

Rotaract is one of the fastest-growing programs of Rotary service with more than 9,500 Rotaract Clubs with 291,000 members in 177 countries.

### **ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE**

Rotary Youth Exchange is an excellent and inexpensive way for high school age students to travel and study in a foreign country. Youth exchange gives the participant the opportunity to improve their language skills and school and family experiences will teach them the culture of their host country. They also act as ambassadors for their home country. Each year the Rotary Districts that are part of CSRYE send approximately 300 young people to other countries and accept 300 young people from other countries in return.

Accepting a youth exchange student into your club, community and household can be a very rewarding experience. It's an opportunity for you, your family and your fellow Rotarians to learn about a different culture and also help a young person understand your culture. The goal of Rotary Youth Exchange is to promote the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace at the person to person level.

### **RYLA**

Each year thousands of young people take part in the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) programs worldwide. Young people are chosen for their leadership potential to attend a seminar, camp or workshop to discuss leadership skills and to learn those skills through practice. RYLA aims to:

- Demonstrate Rotary's respect and concern for youth;
- Provide an effective training experience for selected youth and potential leaders;
- Encourage leadership of youth by youth; and
- Recognize publicly young people who are rendering service to their communities.

Started in Queensland, Australia in 1959 and officially adopted by Rotary International in 1971, the RYLA program enables young people to debate issues of professional responsibility and human relations, improve leadership and communication skills, learn about businesses or institutions and meet Rotarians, while having fun and making friends. For participants, RYLA provides the opportunity to refine skills and explore pertinent topics with peers and elders; for Rotarians, RYLA offers the chance to help develop leaders, share valuable expertise and bridge the gap between generations. RYLA can help lead to the strengthening and formation of Interact and Rotaract clubs and can be used as a recruiting tool for youth exchange.



## Guest Speaker of the Month



Past AG Rtn Shivani Baliga was the guest speaker at our weekly meeting on 18.04.2025.

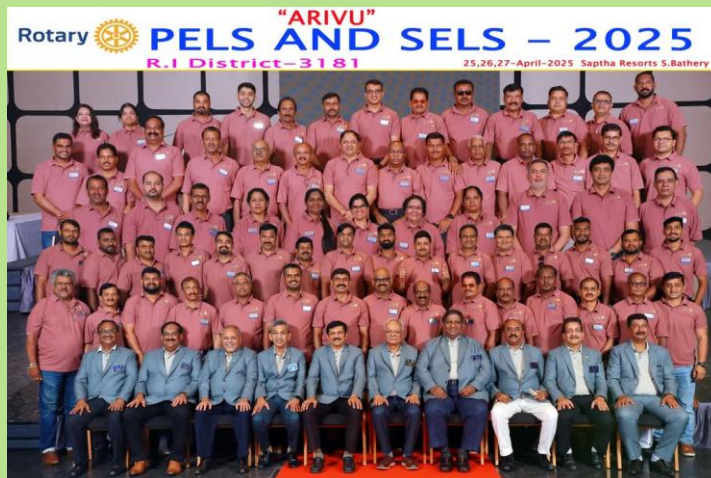
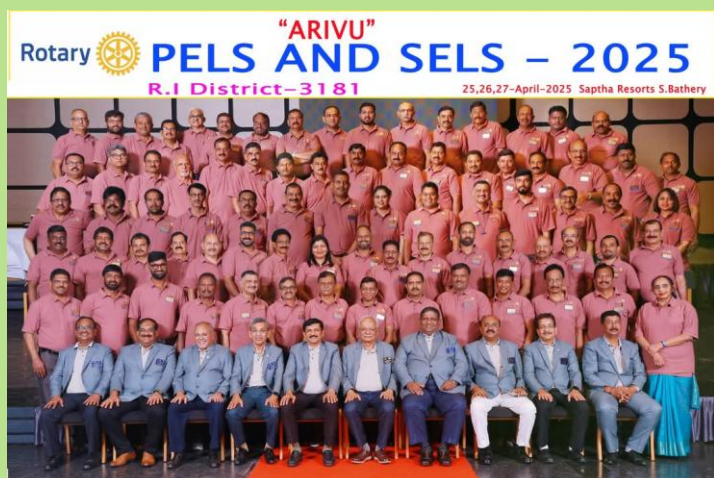
She spoke on Communication and Leadership.



## PELS & SELS



President Elect Learning Seminar (PELS) & Secretary Elect Learning Seminar (SELS) Were conducted at Wayanad Kerala on 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> of April 2025. Our club's President Elect Rtn Raghavendra Nellikatte and Secretary Elect Rtn Deeraj Shetty attended the seminar.



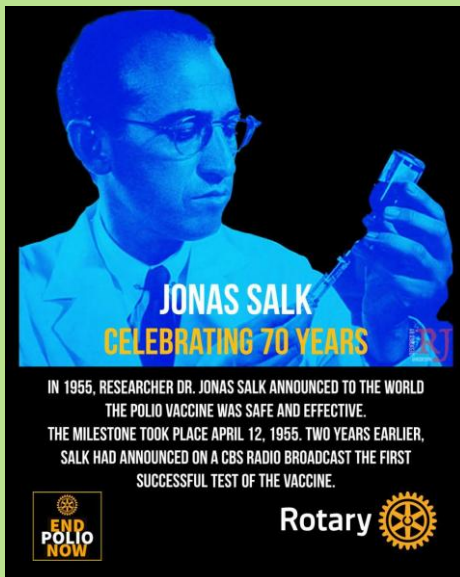


THE ROTARIAN, we are PROUD OF .....



AG Elect zone II Rtn Shantharam Shetty, was felicitated at his native place Karkunje village, Neralakatte, Kundapur Taluk

World immunization week April 24 to 30



Rotary has been working to eradicate polio for more than 35 years. Our goal of ridding the world of this disease is closer than ever.

As a founding partner of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, we've reduced polio cases by 99.9 percent since our first project to vaccinate children in the Philippines in 1979.

Rotary members have contributed more than \$2.1 billion and countless volunteer hours to protect nearly 3 billion children in 122 countries from this paralyzing disease. Rotary's advocacy efforts have played a role in decisions by governments to contribute more than \$10 billion to the effort.

Today, polio remains endemic only in Afghanistan and Pakistan. But it's crucial to continue working to keep other countries polio-free. If all eradication efforts stopped today, within 10 years, polio could paralyze as many as 200,000 children each year.

