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Join - Grow Together

**Membership is our Key &
Is our Greatest Asset**

Engage - Participate - Thrive





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Continue to be the Force

The Beehive Club has always stood as a symbol of unity, creativity, and positive change. From its humble beginnings, it has blossomed into a vibrant community where ideas are nurtured, friendships are forged, and meaningful projects take flight. Yet, as with any thriving organization, the journey of growth is ongoing—and it depends on the energy and commitment of every member.

Now, more than ever, it is essential for each of us to continue being the driving force behind the Beehive Club's growth. Growth is not just about numbers; it's about strengthening our ability to serve, lead, and is a call to action for collaboration, compassion and deepening our impact, expanding our reach, and strengthening the bonds that make our club unique.

First, let us remember that every member brings something valuable to the table. Whether you are a founding member or a recent addition, your voice, talents, and enthusiasm matter. By actively participating in meetings, volunteering for projects, and sharing your ideas, you help shape the club's direction and inspire others to do the same.

Second, let's keep our doors—and our minds—open to new members and fresh perspectives. Welcoming newcomers with genuine warmth and encouragement ensures that the Beehive Club remains dynamic and inclusive. Each new member is a potential catalyst for innovation and progress.

Third, we must continue to adapt and evolve. The world is changing rapidly, and so must we. Embracing new technologies, exploring creative initiatives, and responding to the needs of our community will keep the Beehive Club relevant and resilient.

Finally, let's celebrate our achievements and learn from our challenges. Every success, big or small, is a testament to our collective effort. Every obstacle is an opportunity to grow stronger together.

The Beehive Club's future is bright, but it depends on us—its members—to keep the momentum going. Let's continue to be the force that drives our club forward, building on our legacy and creating new opportunities for growth, connection, and service. Together, we can ensure that the Beehive Club not only endures but thrives for years to come.

Reflect on what Rotary means and consider how to contribute to its growth. Share your Rotary story, invite a friend to a meeting, or explore new club models that better suit the community's needs.

Let this August be a month of renewed purpose and amplified action. Let's embrace the challenge of growing our membership

**When we work together our accomplishments multiply greatly
compared to what we achieve alone**



Leadership MESSAGE



Increase Strength & Attendance of Participation

It has been a month since the new avenue chairs and club officers have assumed office. July has been a very busy month for Beehivians; we successfully completed 3 projects and initiated a few others for implementation in the coming months.

Rotary has this monthly theme, and August happens to be membership month. We inducted one member and lost 3 members. If you look at our member retention history, it has not been very good. We lose members steadily for various reasons.

I recently read an article from Rotary about member retention and urge all members to have a look at it. [\[Link to article\]](#)

As a club, we are not just focused on numbers; we truly believe we will add members judiciously and attract Rotarians who think alike. We will grow organically when we have very engaged members in all our activities. Let us promise ourselves that each one of us will introduce a member to the club.

Membership month is not just about increasing numbers but also about engaging and retaining existing members. We have a few ideas and initiatives to do just that in the coming months.

We have been steady and hovering around 35 members for quite some time, with just about 40% actively participating. Let us get that percentage to 75 in the next 6 months; it will be a tremendous achievement for all. Meanwhile, we will actively look for young and active members.

Finally, it is the month of independence of our great nation. Let us celebrate our freedom and wish everyone a very happy Independence Day.

Rtn Murali M Achuthan
RC Chennai Beehives President



Foundation is Laid Build the Legacy

What a powerful beginning! July has gone by in a blur of inspiration, action, and collaboration. The energy displayed across our clubs and leadership teams has been nothing short of phenomenal—a clear sign that the foundation is solid, and the spirit is strong.

We began the Rotary year with Healers' Harmony, celebrating Doctor's Day in true Rotary fashion – by honoring service above self. The presence of luminaries like Prof. Dr. Mayilvaganan Natarajan and the felicitation of eight outstanding doctors showed how Rotary continues to recognize and uplift the pillars of our society.

Club Installations throughout July brought new leadership to the forefront, energizing clubs with fresh vision and vibrant enthusiasm. I was deeply moved to see Assistant Governors, Co-Presidents, Co-Secretaries, and District Officers attending these events, standing shoulder to shoulder with incoming teams. The District Business Meet on July 21st was a milestone moment – a congregation of minds united in purpose. Together, we shared ideas, aligned our goals, and mapped the road ahead.

And now, August is here – Membership Month. Let us shift gears and give our full focus to strengthening Rotary. No club in RID 3233 should have fewer than 40 members. Let's act swiftly – bring in like-minded people who share our passion for service. Also, ensure that 100% of your club members are registered on My Rotary – a simple step that strengthens our identity and opens the world of Rotary tools and resources. Remember, a vibrant club is not built by chance – it is built by choice. The choice to engage, grow, include, and lead with purpose.

With one month behind us and eleven exciting ones ahead, let's not just meet goals – let's make history. Together, let's build the legacy. Let's Unite for Good.

Rtn D Devendran
RI District 3233 Governor

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Clarion Call

Prioritize Membership Growth — Not just in August but Every month

RI President



Francesco Arezzo,

August is Membership Month, but our commitment to growth and connection is year-round. When we focus on growing Rotary, we grow our ability to serve, to lead, and to bring lasting change.

Membership growth isn't just about numbers. It's about opening doors. It's about inviting more people who are ready to give their time, talents, and hearts to a cause greater than themselves. When we welcome new members, we bring in fresh ideas and new energy. We expand our impact, strengthen our clubs, and ensure that Rotary continues to evolve with the world around us.

Embracing new and traditional club models. I'm excited when I see these innovative clubs thrive by offering new and prospective members more ways to connect and serve.

In Korea, the growth of satellite clubs has created opportunities for nearly 1,000 new members to find their place in Rotary. In Romania, the close collaboration between Rotarians, Rotaractors, and Interactors has built a pipeline of future leaders. In India, some Rotarians gather around a shared interest — whether it's professional development or a passion for service — and those connections deepen their commitment and their joy in being part of Rotary. And we've seen cause-based clubs thrive in regions as diverse as Southeast Asia, Africa, and Europe.

There's a common thread: Where clubs are growing, membership is a priority and there is a willingness to try something new. Rotary is not limited to one structure or tradition. We are a global network of people of action, and that means there is room for many kinds of clubs, many ways to serve, and many paths into our organization.

This spirit of innovation is also guiding our efforts to reach new communities. In places where there has never been a Rotary club — or where a club once existed and faded — Rotarians are finding ways to grow Rotary. They are identifying areas of potential and building clubs that reflect the character and needs of their communities.

Every member plays a part in this journey. Whether you introduce a friend to your club, support a new meeting format, reconnect with program alumni, or simply share your Rotary story, you are helping our organization grow stronger and more vibrant.

No one owns a Rotary club. It is a gift we pass on to the next generation. When we nurture that gift, when we invite others to share in it, we ensure that Rotary continues to be a force for good.

Let's prioritize membership growth — not just in August but every month of the year. Together, through friendship, creativity, and shared purpose, we will grow Rotary and unite for good.

Experience the 2026 Rotary International Convention in Taipei

The Rotary International Convention is our organization's largest and most spectacular event of the year! From 13–17 June 2026, the vibrant city of Taipei, Taiwan will play host to thousands of Rotary members and guests from every corner of the world. This is your chance to connect with fellow people of action, celebrate our service, and find inspiration under the banner of "UNITE FOR GOOD."

For the official details from RI, you can visit the convention website: <https://convention.rotary.org/en-us/>



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"Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress.
Working together is success."



ROTARY HISTORY

SOURCE : ROTARY.ORG

Learn about Rotary &
Lead Your Club

On 23 February 1905, Paul P. Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram E. Shorey gathered in Loehr's office for what would become known as the first Rotary club meeting.

Harris's desire for camaraderie among business associates brought together these four men and eventually led to an international organization of service and fellowship.

Each of the first four Rotarians, and Harry L. Ruggles, who is often called the "fifth Rotarian," brought different professional perspectives to the organization.

Rotary's founder, Harris, was born in Racine, Wisconsin, USA, on 19 April 1868. He was raised by his paternal grandparents in Vermont and attended the University of Vermont, Princeton, and the University of Iowa. Harris, a lawyer, was Rotary president from 1910 to 1912 and a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago until his death on 27 January 1947.

Loehr, a mining engineer, was born on 18 October 1864 in Carlinville, Illinois, USA. He was a Rotarian for only a few years, never holding office at the club or international level. But that first Rotary meeting was held in his office, Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. He died in Chicago on 23 May 1918.

Shorey, a merchant tailor, served as recording secretary during the club's first year. He was a Rotarian for only a few years, too. He was born in Maine, USA, in August 1862 and died in March 1944.

Schiele, a coal dealer, served as the Chicago club's first president in 1905 and Rotary International's treasurer from July to December 1945. Born in Terre Haute, Indiana, USA, in June 1870, Schiele attended Terre Haute Business College and served in the U.S. Army during the Spanish-American War. He was president of the Schiele Coal Company from 1902 until his retirement in 1939. He and Harris became lifelong friends and lived near each other on the South Side of Chicago. Schiele died on 17 December 1945 and is buried near Harris at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Originally from Michigan, Ruggles was a graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and joined Rotary at its second meeting. He was treasurer of the Chicago club during its first year, club president from 1908 to 1910, and a Rotary director from 1912 to 1913. He is known for having introduced singing to Rotary club meetings. His printing company, H.L. Ruggles & Co., printed the first issue of The National Rotarian and the first Rotary songbook. He died on 23 October 1959, an honorary member of seven clubs in addition to his home club, the Rotary Club of Chicago.

The first four Rotarians.



From left: Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele,
Hiram E. Shorey, Paul P. Harris

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G. H. LOEHR, Mining 711 Unity Building - - - - - Central 1365	DR. C. W. HAWLEY, Oculist Chicago Savings Bank Bldg., Cor. State & Madison - - - - - Central 2508
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1916 Evanston Avenue - - - - - Lake View 370 (8.30 A. M., 4 to 5, 7 to 8 P. M.)	DR. WILL R. NEFF, Dentist 1112 Republic Building - - - - - Harrison 1820
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When the Rotary Club of Chicago published this member roster in October 1905, the club had grown to 21 members, including two honorary members.

Read about Rotary, Lead Your Club Succeed

"Before you are a leader, success is all about growing yourself.
When you become a leader, success is all about growing others."



Rotary India Leadership Conclave

Rotary's LEAD 25 conclave was a major pan-India leadership event themed "Aim High." This landmark event, featuring prominent speakers and a large gathering of Rotarians, Rotaractors, and guests from Rotary, drew over 12,500 participants from across India, Sri Lanka, Maldives, Nepal, and Bhutan, bringing together zones 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Rotary. The conclave aimed to foster leadership, fellowship, and the spirit of Rotary by uniting prominent speakers, leaders, and members. The event was held on August 23rd and 24th, 2025, at Chennai Trade Centre. The conclave aimed to foster leadership, fellowship, and the spirit of Rotary and provided a platform for leadership development and networking among Rotary members.

Inauguration ceremony: The conclave was officially inaugurated by the Honourable Deputy Chief Minister of Tamil Nadu, Thiru Udhayanidhi Stalin, who attended as the Chief Guest. He was joined by the Honourable Minister for School Education, Thiru Anbil Mahesh Poyyamozi, who was the Guest of Honour. The event's inauguration was graced by the Deputy Chief Minister of Tamil Nadu, Thiru Udhayanidhi Stalin, as the Chief Guest, and the Minister for School Education, Thiru Anbil Mahesh Poyyamozi, as the Guest of Honour.

The Rotary International President for 2025–26, Francesco Arezzo, delivered the presidential address outlining Rotary's global vision for the year ahead. The 2025–26 Rotary International President, Francesco Arezzo, delivered a presidential address, offering a global perspective on Rotary's vision for the year.

The grand House of Friendship, covering 1 lakh square feet, was officially inaugurated, featuring over 250 Rotary business stalls, more than 100 commercial stalls, and over 50 Rotary Action Group stalls, providing ample networking and collaboration opportunities.

The event featured sessions with prominent speakers who shared their insights: Mr. CK Kumaravel, CEO and co-founder of Naturals, on "A mission to empower women entrepreneurs"; Mr. Gaur Gopal Das, the Indian monk and motivational speaker, on "Leadership and life's purpose"; Sri Dr. V. Narayanan, Chairman of ISRO, who provided insight into advancements in the space sector; and Dr. Kamakoti Veezhinathan, Director of IIT Madras, specializing in computer architecture and information security.

The conference underscored the critical and final phase of the campaign, noting that polio remains endemic in only Afghanistan and Pakistan. This narrative of being "this close" to ending the disease forever creates an image of historical significance and urgency around Rotary's mission. The conclave drew attention to Rotary's crucial partnership with organizations like the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, which provides a two-to-one funding match for polio donations. This partnership imagery positions Rotary as a collaborative force working with other global leaders to solve major problems.

An "End Polio human formation" by Rotaractors was featured. Lifetime Achievement awards honoured Icons of Service to PRIP Kalyan Banerjee, which were presented to MP Shri Kamal Haasan, Dr. S. Chandrakumar, and Rtn. R. S. K. Raghuram. Five MOUs were signed (NSNOP, Charles Group-Rotary Miyawaki Forest, Kamal Panpattu Maiyam, Arumugam Trust, and Kauvery Hospital), 100 Pink Autos were launched for women empowerment, and Rs. 250 Crores worth of service projects were unveiled.

The LEAD 25 Conclave reinforced Rotary's commitment to developing leaders who can drive impactful change. The successful event fostered connections, shared insights, and outlined a collaborative vision for future service. The presence of government officials, Rotary International leadership, and a large contingent of Rotarians signaled the importance of the conclave in advancing Rotary's mission in the region.

As a first-of-its-kind pan-Indian event of this scale, LEAD 25 was a "mini" world convention at a national level. It successfully created a platform for Rotarians to network, share ideas, and strengthen the organization's mission of service. The event's focus on leadership development and strategic partnerships highlighted Rotary's commitment to creating impactful change within India and neighboring countries.

In essence, the LEAD 25 Rotary India Leadership Conclave served as a major platform for Rotary leaders from India and neighboring countries to foster fellowship, strengthen leadership, and drive impactful service initiatives, particularly in education and community development.

Representing our Club, Rtn. M.V. Mukundhan, Secretary; Rtn. G.S. Suresh, Treasurer; Rtn. Dr. V. Thiagarajan, Director of Community Health; Rtn. R. Seralathan, Director of Community Service Development; Rtn. M. R. Sudharshan, Sergeant at Arms; Rtn. M. V. Badrinarayanan, Chairman of Special Projects; Rtn. R. Venkataraman; and Rtn. Sashaank registered and participated in the event.



"Being organized is all about the ABC's: Awareness and Action, Balance and Beliefs, Choices and consistency."

Do You Know?

First Interact Club outside the United States.

The Thanjavur Interact Club started in January 1963 and was the first Interact Club outside the United States. It was formed just two months after the world's first Interact Club in Melbourne, Florida. This marked the beginning of Rotary's work with young people in Asia and helped Interact Clubs grow quickly across the region.

First Asian RI President

Nitish Laharry from Rotary Club of Calcutta became the first Asian to be elected as the Rotary International President in 1962 -63

First club in the Mainland of Asia

Calcutta (now Kolkata) was the first city in the Asian mainland to have a Rotary Club, chartered on January 1, 1920.

Massive Service Projects:

Over the last decade, The Rotary Foundation, India has supported over 3375 service projects with a value exceeding 1.5 billion USD.

Mahatma Gandhi addressed a Rotary Club

Mahatma Gandhi, even when the Rotary Club of Calcutta only had non-Indian members, addressed the club.

In Rotary There is a Ship for every one

Courtesy : S Padmnabhan, District Chairman, Public Relations



"Life is partly what we make it, and partly what it is made by the friends we choose."



Together, We Grow Stronger (Rtn.PDG. ISAK Nazar, District Counsellor)

I start this write-up with a beaming sensation that District 3233, with IPDG Mahaveer Bothra at the helm, stood Number One in the World among 450+ Rotary Districts. This is no mean achievement – and all of us in Rotary in general, and RID 3233 in particular, feel greatly elated at this rare feat. With this strong foundation, DG Devendran is all set to break this very record, keeping RID 3233 firmly on top of the Rotary world once again. In this Rotary month of Membership and New Club Development, it's the perfect moment to remind ourselves. Rotary is not just an organization - it is a gift we pass on. And the most meaningful way to honor this gift is by sharing it.

Membership is the lifeblood of Rotary, and growing it is everyone's responsibility. Not just the club president's, not just the committee's – it is yours and mine. Every Rotarian is an ambassador. When we invite a friend, a colleague, or a family member to join Rotary, we are not just filling a seat; we are opening a door: a door to leadership, service, learning, and purpose. Think about it: in a world searching for direction, Rotary gives people a compass. It nurtures values, builds character, and connects us to something larger than ourselves. Every new member we bring in becomes a catalyst – for their own growth, for their community's progress, and for Rotary's global mission.

Let us take pride in offering Rotary to others. Let us take joy in seeing them thrive. This August, let's commit to growing not just in numbers – but in strength, diversity, and impact. Because when we grow together, we serve better. And when we serve better, we build a world that's brighter for all. So, pick up the phone, start the conversation, and open that door. Someone you know is waiting to become a Rotarian. Let's go find them – together.

Every Piece Matters - Our Collective Strength

(Rtn.PDG.Dr.Nandakumar,District Learning Facilitator)



As we begin this new Rotary year in District 3233 together, I want to share a simple but powerful message: Every Piece Matters. Every person, every idea, every contribution matters. Each of us is an important piece of the puzzle that is Rotary. And when we come together, bringing our unique strengths, passions, and perspectives, we Unite For Good, which also happens to be the Rotary International theme. This year, I want to put a special focus on you, our members. What you hope to get out of Rotary matters. Your experience, your voice, and your energy all help shape the kind of Rotary we want to be. Whether you have been here for decades or just a few months, you belong here, and your contribution makes a difference.

We are grateful to be working alongside an incredible district leadership team and are inspired by club presidents who are already stepping up with heart and vision. Together, we should prioritize member engagement not only to attract new members but also to create a Rotary experience that's meaningful, fun, and impactful. Let's make this a year where everyone feels seen, valued, and energized. Because every piece of the puzzle matters, and when we put them together, we build something truly powerful. Good luck for the year ahead for all of us!

Refer Potential Candidates

An Invitation to Impact: Growing Our Rotary (Rtn.M.Ambalavanan, District Chairman, Membership)

Dear Fellow Rotarians, "What is Rotary?" is a frequent question asked by prospective members, and we should all be ready to answer in a single sentence. Our 5 Core Values and Vision statement help in that. My answer would be – Fellows of Ethical Leaders who serve the World Together for Goodwill and Peace.

"Who are our Customers in Rotary?" is the next question I ask during the various Learning Sessions. Our club members are the Customers, and the product that we provide is the Club Experience. Rotary is a membership organization, and it is essential that we give them the great Rotary Experience—the experience that gives immeasurable value to Rotary Membership, experiencing the Rotary.

Moment to transcend them from being a Rotary member to a passionate Rotarian. The result shows up in all the subscriptions received from our members within the first week of July. There's one barrier to membership that only you can remove, one thing that every prospective member needs to become a Rotarian: an invitation to join a Rotary club. Nowadays, providing a unique experience is a gift that they all remember and cherish. An invitation to experience Rotary is a gift. And an invitation to Rotary is something that only you can give. It's saying to someone, "I think you have the skills, the talent, and the character to make our community better, and I want you to join me in doing that." I can't make your club or your community stronger. Only you can do that – by inviting the 'qualified' people, who are individuals who are ready to give their time, talent, and treasure to impactful service, to create lasting changes in the community and thereby increase their self-valuation. I urge each one of you to refer 2 such potential candidates, to invite them to join Rotary. Let us unite for good. Best wishes and God bless.

"Growth is never by mere chance. It is the result of forces working together."



Ways for Member involvement and increased Participation in Club Activities

(By Rtn R Venkataraman, Club Mentor)

To foster a vibrant and thriving organization, cultivating high member involvement and participation in meetings and activities is crucial.

Here are strategies to achieve this:

Make meetings more engaging and productive

Plan and structure meetings thoughtfully:

Clearly define the purpose and desired outcomes of each meeting.

Create and distribute a detailed agenda beforehand, allowing attendees time to prepare and think about contributions.

Prioritize topics to ensure the most important points are covered.

Keep meetings focused and within a sensible time frame, recognizing the value of participants' time.

Use visual aids, such as presentations or charts, to enhance understanding and engagement.

Consider the needs of your audience when designing the meeting format and content. This might mean adjusting the language used

Set ground rules for respectful and productive discussion at the outset of the meeting.

Encourage active participation:

Create a safe and supportive environment where members feel comfortable sharing ideas without fear of judgment.

Ask open-ended questions to invite thoughtful responses and encourage dialogue.

Actively listen to and validate ideas by summarizing or expanding on what members say.

Give everyone an equal opportunity to speak by using methods like round-robin discussions or actively calling on quieter members.

Incorporate interactive elements such as polls (especially for virtual meetings), brainstorming sessions, or decision-making exercises.

Consider rotating the meeting facilitator role to encourage diverse leadership and perspectives.

Assign specific roles (e.g., note-taker) to engage members and share responsibility.

Confront difficult situations constructively and use them as opportunities to model conflict resolution and transparency.

Follow up and improve:

Summarize key points and action items with assigned responsibilities and deadlines at the end of each meeting.

Share meeting notes or recordings promptly for transparency and accountability.

Gather feedback on meeting effectiveness through surveys, discussions, or anonymous channels to continually adapt and improve future meetings.

Demonstrate the value of meetings by showcasing how discussions lead to tangible results and impact the organization's goals.

Boost member involvement in activities beyond meetings

Align activities with member interests and goals:

Identify what skills, behaviors, or attitudes you want to develop or improve in your members.

Offer a variety of activities that appeal to different learning styles and preferences.

Involve members in planning activities to foster a sense of ownership and increase their engagement.

Clearly communicate the purpose and value of each activity to motivate participation.

Create a positive and inclusive culture:

Foster a sense of community and belonging among members by providing opportunities for social interaction and relationship building.

Promote diversity and inclusion by ensuring all members feel welcome and respected, regardless of their background or identity.

Recognize and reward participation and contributions to make members feel valued and appreciated. This can include formal recognition programs, shout-outs, or personalized rewards.

Emphasize the impact of member participation by sharing examples of how their contributions have led to positive changes or achieved organizational goals.

Facilitate engagement through various channels:

Utilise online platforms and tools like member portals, discussion forums, or social media groups to connect members and facilitate interaction.

Host engaging live and virtual events, incorporating interactive elements like polls, breakout rooms, or Q&A sessions.

Provide ongoing support and development opportunities, such as training, mentorship programs, or educational resources.

Lead by example:

Model the desired behaviors and attitudes you want to see in your members, such as enthusiasm, openness, and active participation.

Actively participate in activities and events to show your commitment and encourage others to follow suit.

By implementing these strategies, I feel, we can create a thriving environment where members feel motivated and empowered to actively contribute to meetings, participate in activities, and strengthen the overall community activities.

There is immense power when a group of people with similar interests gets together to work toward the same goals.

Beehives Activities

Navigate Your Career Path with Confidence – We Help Build Your Dreams

(Report by Rtn Vaishnavi Deepak Shankar, Director International Service)



Rotary Club of Chennai Beehives, in conjunction with the India Literacy Project (ILP), conducted its inaugural “Career Guidance Program” on Friday, August 1st, 2025, at C.D. Nayagam, T.Nagar Boys Higher Secondary School. Over 140 boys from 9th to 12th grade, who are first-generation learners, benefited from the program.

The program was inaugurated with Thamizh Thaai Vaazhthu, followed by an introductory address by the school headmistress, Mrs. Rajeshwari Umaphathy. The students were divided into two batches—grades 9 and 10, and grades 11 and 12. ILP staff member Mrs. Hema Ambal addressed grades 11 and 12, while Mr. Sudan addressed grades 9 and 10.

It was very heartening to see the students participating and making it a very interactive session, which concluded with a Question & Answer segment. A few students were confident and walked up to give their unique vote of thanks, followed by our National Anthem.

Overview of the Career Guidance Program

First-generation learners from rural government schools—where over 78% of rural adults have literacy only up to 5th grade, and students often lack career awareness or guidance. More than 60% of students in the 10th–12th grade bracket are unaware of viable career paths.

Program Components

Career guidance sessions followed up with personalized post-board exams for each student.

Psychometric Assessments -

Industry-standard tests evaluate students' skills and competencies.

Career Information Tools provided to the school:

Career Chart: Visual career pathways.

Career Planner: Multilingual booklet detailing 100+ careers and necessary qualifications.

Website & Mobile App: Information on careers, courses, and colleges across India.

Career Guidance

WhatsApp Chatbot:

Offers details on careers,
entrance exams,
scholarships, and

psychometric insights across ~96 major careers.

Follow-up sessions will be conducted during the next quarter.



Club members who participated in the program were: Rtn. M.V. Mukundhan, Secretary; Rtn. G. S. Suresh, Treasurer; Rtn. G. Vijendran, Immediate Past President; Rtn. R. Seralathan, Director Community Development; Rtn. Vaishnavi D. Shankar, Director International Service; Rtn. M.V. Badri Narayanan, Chairman Special Projects; and Annette Kaveri Deepak.

Believe in yourself and all that you are.

Know that there is something inside you that is greater than any obstacle.

Beehives Activities Independence Day Celebration

Independence Day was celebrated on 15 August 2025 jointly with B M Hospital. The flag was hoisted at the B M Hospital premises.



Expressing gratitude for the hard work of the farmers and celebrating their contributions to food production and the economy of the country, RC Chennai Beehives invited farmers with four decades of experience as Guests of Honour for the event. Both the farmers were honoured with a GREEN shawl symbolising their profession.



Staff members of B M Hospital wore attire resembling national leaders such as Mahatma Gandhiji, Indira Gandhi, Velu Nachiar, Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam, etc.

The National Flag was hoisted by the Guest of Honour Sri E RAJENDRAN from Kovilanchery Village, Rtn Murali Achuthan, President of the Club, and Rtn Dr. V Thiagarajan, President Elect of the Club.

Miss SAHANA, a 9-year-old girl (granddaughter of Rtn Seralathan & Rtn Ezhilarasi), studying in Olive International School, Doha, Qatar, sang a patriotic song after flag hoisting.



The celebration ended successfully with the distribution of sweets to all attendees.



Secretary's Report on Weekly Meeting held on 15 August 2025



With a Breakfast, after Independence Day Celebration, the weekly meeting commenced under the Presidentship of Rtn Murali Achuthan. Followed by the President's welcome and introductory address, Rtn Dr V Thiagarajan honored all the members of the club present in the meeting with a shawl of Tricolor.

The Chief Guest of the Independence Day celebration was the Guest Speaker who spoke on the importance of ORGANIZED FARMING. Club Service Director Rtn Ezhilarasi announced Birthday & Wedding Anniversary details. With a Vote of Thanks by the Secretary, the meeting concluded.



"Freedom is not just about independence;
it is about self-discovery and self-realisation



Beehivians & Rotary's Wishes to



Annette NEHA Murali
(Daughter of our President Rtn Murali)
who got married on 29.8.2025

*May Your life together be filled with unforgettable moments and
endless tenderness! Congratulations on your Wedding*



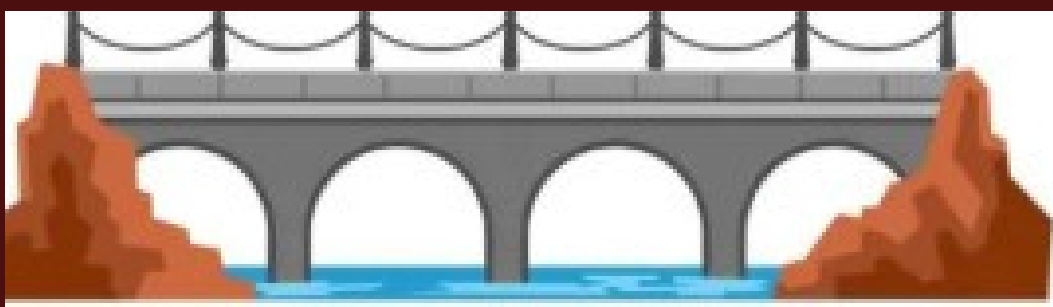
**"Bravos ! Hardwork paid them off.
Beehivians**

**Rtn M VMukundhan's & Rtn.M V Badrinaraayanan's
power packed performance enabled them to participate in
GUINNESS WORLD RECORDS**



"Congrats DUO – Well deserved!"

Choice is Yours



**Bridge and Wall are made with the Same Material. But
Bridge joins People and Wall divides the People ---
Choose the Right One**



**"Team productivity is a result of everyone giving their best effort,
and that starts with being present and ready to contribute."**

Nurture a sense of Togetherness

(By Gurjeet S. Sekhon, past governor of District 3070 (India) and member of the Rotary International Membership Growth Committee)



For members of a Rotary club, where service, fellowship, and leadership converge, cultivating a true sense of belonging isn't just important – it is foundational. When people feel they belong, they stay. They lead. They serve with heart. They grow. But such a culture doesn't happen by chance. It is built intentionally layer by layer, conversation by conversation, heart by heart. Here's how Rotary clubs can weave a tapestry of belonging, rooted in our shared values and enriched by every unique voice.

Create Space for every voice - -

Belonging begins when every voice is not only heard but invited

In Rotary, we must intentionally seek out the quiet voices – the new members, the young professionals, those from underrepresented backgrounds, or those who are simply unsure where they fit in. Are we inviting their input in meetings?

Are we offering meaningful roles in planning or service? The magic of Rotary lies in its diversity of age, profession, culture, and thought. Every voice enriches the harmony. Let's make room for all.

Design with inclusion, not just intention –

Good intentions are not enough. Inclusion requires design.

With a simple schedule shift, participation doubled. Rotary clubs can ask the same: Are our meeting times and venues accessible to working professionals, caregivers, or seniors with mobility needs? Are communications inclusive of all languages and digital fluencies? Are we making it clear not just in words, but in structure, that everyone belongs?

Build through storytelling and shared experience -

Human beings connect through stories, not statistics.

Invite members to share their "Rotary moment," a story of service, a lesson learned, or why they joined. Host "Rotary Story Nights." Feature personal spotlights in your meetings or newsletters. These stories deepen the connection. They humanize our mission. They remind us that we're not just part of a club but part of each other's journey

Foster moments of connection beyond service -

Service may be our foundation, but fellowship is our glue.

Organize informal coffee mornings. Plan cultural nights, hikes, or movie evenings. Encourage members to bring family, friends, and stories. These small moments build deep roots. Because when we build friendships, not just committees, we stay connected for the long haul.

Lead with empathy and purpose -

Empathy, more than any directive, restored morale and unity.

Check in with members not just about projects, but about life. Celebrate birthdays and milestones. Be present in times of joy and hardship. When leaders lead with compassion, members follow. Rotary becomes more than a service organization; it becomes a family.

A circle where everyone has a seat

Picture your Rotary club as a great round table. Around it sit people from every walk of life: the retired doctor, the young engineer, the small business owner, the teacher, the student. Each one brings something unique. Each one deserves to feel they belong.

Creating belonging isn't a one-time effort. It's a culture we shape through the stories we share, the hands we extend, the gratitude we show, and the empathy we live. Because when people feel they belong, they give more, grow more, and stay longer. And together, we go further in service, friendship, and impact. Let us build Rotary clubs where everyone finds a seat at the table and feels truly at home.

Evolution of Rotary Wheel since 1905 to 1923

A wheel has been the symbol of Rotary since our earliest days. The first design was made by Chicago Rotarian Montague Bear, an engraver who drew a simple wagon wheel, with a few lines to show dust and motion.

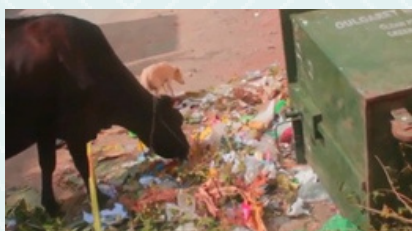
The wheel was said to illustrate "Civilization and Movement." Most of the early clubs had some form of wagon wheel on their publications and letterheads. Finally, in 1922, it was decided that all Rotary clubs should adopt a single design as the exclusive emblem of Rotarians.

Thus, in 1923, the present gear wheel, with 24 cogs and six spokes, was adopted by the "Rotary International Association." A group of engineers advised that the geared wheel was mechanically unsound and would not work without a "keyway" in the center of the gear to attach it to a power shaft.

So, in 1923 the keyway was added, and the design which we now know was formally adopted as the official Rotary International emblem.



My own feeling is we need more compassion, we need more empathy, we need more togetherness, in terms of working together



Neglecting plastics, particularly in the context of the current global situation, has significant environmental and health consequences. Plastic pollution, including microplastics, is a growing concern, impacting both terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. The accumulation of plastic waste, including from disposable surgical masks, contributes to environmental contamination and poses threats to wildlife and potentially human health

Here's a more detailed look at the issue:

Environmental Impacts

Ocean Pollution: Plastics, including microplastics, are a major source of pollution in oceans, harming marine life through ingestion, entanglement, and habitat destruction.

Land Pollution: Plastic waste accumulates in landfills, contributing to soil contamination and potentially leaching harmful chemicals.

Microplastics: These tiny plastic particles, often from the breakdown of larger plastics or direct sources like microbeads, can enter the food chain and accumulate in living organisms, including humans.

Habitat Degradation: Plastic pollution can alter habitats and disrupt natural processes, impacting the ability of ecosystems to adapt to climate change.

Health Impacts

Exposure to Toxins: Plastics can leach harmful chemicals into the environment and potentially into the food chain, posing risks to human health.

Microplastic Ingestion: Studies suggest that microplastics can damage cells and potentially contribute to health problems, including cancer and lung disease.

Respiratory Issues: Disposable surgical masks, a source of microplastics, can release fibers that may be inhaled and cause respiratory issues.

Sources of Plastic Waste

Single-use plastics: Items like food packaging, plastic bags, and beverage bottles are major contributors to plastic pollution.

Disposable Surgical Masks: These masks, particularly after use, can become a source of microplastic pollution.

Breakdown of larger plastics: Larger plastic items degrade into microplastics over time, further exacerbating the problem.

Addressing the Issue

Reduce Plastic Consumption: Minimizing the use of single-use plastics is crucial.

Proper Waste Management: Implementing effective waste management systems, including recycling and composting, can help reduce plastic accumulation.

International Cooperation: Global efforts, such as the Business Coalition for a Global Plastics Treaty, are essential for developing comprehensive strategies to address plastic pollution, including the potential for a global treaty.

Research and Innovation: Further research is needed to understand the long-term effects of plastics and to develop innovative solutions for plastic waste reduction and management.

Unite to Say NO to Plastic

On 9th August, at Elliotts Beach, Rotary International District 3233, launched its Cloth Bag in the presence of 23 Clubs city that were taking part in "Plastic Bag Free Awareness" campaign. Clubs will be driving the use of cloth bags among their localities and communities around them



"Plastic pollution free world is not a choice but a commitment to life – a commitment to the next generation."



Monsoon – Beware! Be Aware!!

Most Common Monsoon Diseases – Their Treatment & Prevention

By Rtn Dr V Thiagarajan, MD, BM Hospital, Nanganallur



There's finally some respite from the scorching heat. It's time for the colorful umbrellas, waterproof bags, and raincoats to come out of the closet. Monsoon is the season; with the first splash of water, we really find ourselves refreshed during the day when the monsoon starts. We all would like to jump in the rain as soon as we get a glimpse of it. Teenagers and kids are more than happy to see rain and explore the splashes of rain. Different types of snacks and tasty foods are consumed by people, but while enjoying the rainy days, this picture-perfect situation goes out of the window as soon as you step out.

Every monsoon season, the risk of catching various diseases is extremely high due to unhygienic conditions and not adhering to basic preventive measures. Many of these monsoon diseases remain undiagnosed until they progress to undesirable complications. This is why early diagnosis and treatment of diseases in the rainy season is important, making the difference between life and death. Here are some common diseases that are highly prevalent during this season that you should be aware of. It is also advisable to understand the preventive measures for these diseases and the precautions that you and your family can take as well.

Dengue

Dengue fever is a disease caused by a family of viruses that are transmitted by mosquitoes.

It is spread by what's known as the tiger mosquito (Aedes Aegypti), which has black and white stripes. And typically bites early in the morning or at dawn.

Breeding Places of Tiger Mosquito

Dengue Mosquitoes breeds in places where rain water gets collected like, Desert coolers, drums, jars, pots, Buckets ,vases , tins and cans, refrigerator drip pans, coconut shells

Dengue goes by other names, including "break bone fever 1.severe joint and muscle pain, 2.swollen lymph nodes, 3.headache, 4.fever, and rash. 5.exhaustion, 6.Complication of dengue fever is called Dengue haemorrhagic fever (DHF).

It is a specific syndrome that tends to affect children under 10 years of age.

This complication of dengue causes abdominal pain, haemorrhage (bleeding), and circulatory collapse (shock).

Preventive measures

People should also wear full sleeve clothing when out in the day.

It is important to remember that the dengue mosquito usually bites only in the day time and breeds in clean, fresh water.

So any water stagnation inside and outside of our house should be avoided.

In the monsoon season better to switch on the mosquito repellant (e-g Good night) 24x7 in the bed room and in the common hall.

Influenza (Cold & FLU)

The common cold is one of the most commonly occurring health issues during the monsoon season in India. It is a highly contagious disease due to the spread of the virus in the air, which infects the upper respiratory tract and thus affects the nose and the throat. Symptoms involve a runny or stuffy nose, body ache, throat irritation and soreness, and fever. It is always advisable to consult a physician and get the required medicines prescribed to get cured from the infection. It's better to have paracetamol tablets on hand for immediate relief.

Cholera

Common symptoms of cholera are severe diarrhoea with watery stools ("rice water stools") and vomiting, which causes immediate water loss and muscle cramps. Diarrhoea can be so severe that it leads within hours to severe dehydration and electrolyte imbalance. Cholera requires immediate treatment because the disease can cause death within hours. A stool hanging drop test or a rapid dipstick test is available to determine the presence of Vibrio cholerae bacteria from a stool sample. The goal is to replace lost fluids and electrolytes using a simple rehydration solution, oral rehydration salts (ORS). The ORS solution is available as a powder that can be reconstituted in boiled or bottled water. Antibiotics may or may not be a necessary part of cholera treatment. Preventive measures include providing clean drinking water, better sanitation, and improved hand washing.

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Half the costs of illness are wasted on conditions that could be prevented.



Monsoon – Beware! Be Aware!! (continued)

By Rtn Dr V Thiagarajan, MD, BM Hospital, Nanganallur

Hepatitis A : is a highly contagious liver infection caused by the hepatitis A virus and a scary jaundice disease in the monsoon. It is a waterborne viral infection is generally caused by contaminated drinking water or food with the stool of someone with the virus, it can spread through flies. Eating fruits, vegetables, or other foods that were contaminated during handling can cause spread of infection.

The symptom of this disease is directly related to the inflammation of the liver that is caused by a virus. Symptoms include 1.Jaundice (yellow eyes and skin, dark urine), 2.stomach pain, 3.Loss of appetite, 4.Nausea, 5.Fever, 6.Diarrhoea and Fatigue. 7. Blood tests are used to detect the presence of hepatitis A in your body.

Malaria : One of the most common monsoon-related diseases, malaria, is caused by certain species of mosquitoes breeding in the dirty water. Since, there is a problem of water logging during the rainy season, mosquitoes get conducive conditions to breed. This disease is spread by Female Anopheles mosquito. Maximum cases of Malarial Fever are seen in monsoons. Mosquitoes are responsible for transmission. Rain provides opportunities for the breeding of mosquitoes in water- logged areas. The tests which can be done are Malarial Parasite (MP) Smear and Malarial Parasite (MP) Antigen.

Most deaths are caused by P. falciparum and is the most dangerous type of malaria also known as cerebral malaria. Other forms of malaria are P. vivax, P. ovale, and P. malariae. Malaria is typically diagnosed by the microscopic examination of blood using blood films, or with antigen-based rapid diagnostic tests.

It is characterized by 1.Fever, 2.Body ache, chills, and sweating. If untreated, it can lead to complications like jaundice, severe exhaustion, and fluctuating state of consciousness, severe anemia or even liver and kidney failure. Malaria is treated with antimalarial medications successfully.

Viral fever : Any fever due to virus is termed as VIRAL. Sudden weather change often causes viral fever characterized by fatigue, chills, body aches and fever. The illness is contagious and spreads through infection droplets in the air or by coming into physical contact with infected secretions. General duration of a viral fever lasts from 3 to 7 days, with the severity of the fever being the highest in the first three days. The general treatment is consultation with their doctor. antihistamines, decongestants and antipyretic drugs are usually recommended. Viral disease are generally self-limiting and generally do not need antibiotics unless there is a secondary infection.

Typhoid : Typhoid is another waterborne bacterial infection caused by bacteria called Salmonella, due to which ulcers are formed in the intestine which results in fever. This disease is caused by contaminated food or drinking food or water contaminated with the faeces of an infected person. Diagnosis is made by any blood, stool cultures and with the Widal test. Yes, it would be wise to skip the pani puri and samosas from those much loved, but scarily unhygienic roadside eateries, to keep away from the scariest of the rainy season diseases. Symptoms of the diseases are 1.prolonged high fever, 2.severe abdomen pain, 3.Headache, 4.Vomiting, 5.The worst part is that the infection of this disease can remain in the gall bladder of the patient even after he/she is cured.

Gastroenteritis : Gastroenteritis and food poisoning are quite common during the monsoon season, and the high humidity helps in the growth of disease causing bacteria. The general symptoms of gastroenteritis are stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting or diarrhoea. Fever can develop and one may feel sense of malaise and weakness through the course of the illness. It is very important that you keep yourself hydrated at all times and bland diet is recommended such as rice, curds, fruits such as banana, apple. Rice kanji water or coconut water is also good line of treatment for hydration. ORS is generally recommended. Course of treatment is mainly to prevent dehydration, control fever. Antibiotics are prescribed after evaluation of the condition of the patient. Antiprotozoal can also be prescribed accordingly.

Some measures to ensure that monsoons become an enjoyable experience without hampering health.

"Must drink only clean water and use boiled water or water purifiers.

" Should change their hand towels after a day's use.

" Should cover mouth and nose with a handkerchief while coughing or sneezing.

" Should wet and soggy clothes or shoes away from dry garments.

" Use mosquito repellents and nets (dengue transmitting mosquitoes usually bite during day time; either early morning or late evening).

" Avoid eating out and consume as much fresh food as possible.

" Drink warm water often and carry home-boiled water while travelling.

"Avoid visiting crowded places such as theatres or exhibitions.

" Use hand sanitizers while travelling.

" Cover your nose while travelling on a bike/while seated next to the window in a bus or train.

" Avoid getting wet in the rain.

Prevention is better than cure

"In the darkest times. hope is something you give yourself.
That is the meaning of inner strength"



நலம் தரும் நாற்பது கைரகள்

By Rtn. எம் வ முகுந்தன்



அகத்த கைர- ரத்தத்தை சுத்தமாக்க ப த்தத்தை தெளியைவக்கும்

காச னிக்கைர- ச றுநீரகத்தை நன்கு ெசயல்பட ைவக்கும். உடல் வெப்பத்தை தணிக்கும்.

ச றுபசைலக்கைர- சருமேநாய்கைளத் தீர்க்கும் பால்வனை நேநாய குணமாக்கும்.

பசைலக்கைர- தைசகைள பலமைடயச் ெசய்யும்.

கொடிபசைலக்கைர- ெவள்ளை வ லக்கும் நீர் கடுப்பை நீக்கும்.

மஞ்சள் கரிசைல- கல்லீரைல பலமாக்கும், காமைலைய வ லக்கும்.

குப்பைகைர- பசை யத்தூண்டும்.வீக்கம் வத்தைவக்கும்.

சைரக்கைர- ஆண்மைய ெபருக்கும்.

புளியங்கைர- ேசைகைய வ லக்கும், கண்நோய் சரியாக்கும்.

ப ண்ணாருக்குகைர- ெவட்டைய, நீர்கடுப்பை நீக்கும்.

பரட்டைக்கைர- ப த்தம், கபம் ெபான்ற ேநாய்கைள வ லக்கும்.

பொன்னாங்கன்னி கைர- உடல் அழைகயும், கண்ஒளையியும் அத கரிக்கும்.

சுக்கா கைர- ரத்த அழுத்தத்தை சீரெசய்யும், ச ரங்கு மூலத்தை போக்கும்.

வெள்ளை கரிசைலக்கைர- ரத்தேசைகைய நீக்கும்.

முருங்கைக்கைர- நீரிழைவ நீக்கும், கண்கள், உடல் பலம்பெறும்.

வல்லார கைர- மூளக்கு பலம் தரும்.

முடக்கத்தான்கைர- ைக, கால் முடக்கம் நீக்கும் வாயு வ லகும்.

புண்ணக்கைர- ச ரங்கும், சீதளமும் வ லக்கும்.

புத னாக்கைர- ரத்தத்தை சுத்தம் ெசய்யும், அஜீரணத்தை போக்கும்.

நஞ்சுமுண்டான் கைர- வ ஷம் முற க்கும்.

தும்பைகைர- அசத , ேசாம்பல் நீக்கும்.

கல்யாண முரங்கைகைர- சளி, இருமைல தைளத்தெரியும்

முள்ளங்க கைர- நீரைடப்பு நீக்கும்.

பருப்புகைர- ப த்தம் வ லக்கும், உடல் சூட்டை தணிக்கும்.

புளிச்சகைர- கல்லீரைல பலமாக்கும், மைலக்கண் ேநாய வ லக்கும், ஆண்மை பலம் தரும்.

மணலிக்கைர- வாதத்தை வ லக்கும், கபத்தை கைரக்கும்.

மணத்தக்காளி கைர- வாய் மற்றும் வய ற்றுப்புண் குணமாக்கும், ேதமல் ெபாக்கும்.

மூளக்கைர- பசை ய ஏற்படுத்தும், நரம்பு பலமைடயும்.

சக்கரவர்த்த கைர- தாது வ ருத்த யாகும்.

வெந்தயக்கைர- மலச்ச க்கல் நீக்கும், மண்ணீரல், கல்லீரைல பலமாக்கும். வாத,காச ேநாய்கைள வ லக்கும்.

தூதுவைல- ஆண்மை தரும். சருமேநாய வ லக்கும். சளித்தொல்லை நீக்கும்.

தவச க்கைர- இருமைல ெபாக்கும்.

சாணக்கைர- காயம் ஆற்றும்.

வெள்ளைக்கைர- தாய்பைபால ெபருக்கும்.

வ முத க்கைர- பசை யத்தூண்டும்.

கொடிகாச னிகைர- ப த்தம் தணிக்கும்.

துய னிக்கைர- ெவள்ளை ெவட்டை வ லக்கும்.

துத்த க்கைர- வாய், வய ற்றுப்புண் அகற்றும். ெவள்ளை மூலம் வ லக்கும்.

காரெகாட்டிக்கைர- மூலேநாய போக்கும். சீதேபதைய ந றுத்தும்.

மூக்கு தட்டைகைர- சளைய அகற்றும்.

நருதாளிகைர-ஆண்மையப் ெபருக்கும், வாய்ப்புண் அகற்றும்.



- Spinach is packed with essential vitamins and minerals, including vitamins A, C, and K, folate, iron, magnesium, and potassium.
- It contains antioxidants like lutein and zeaxanthin, which protect cells from damage by free radicals, potentially reducing the risk of certain cancers.



“So many people spend their health gaining wealth, and then have to spend their wealth to regain their health.”



Rtn M Harikrishnan

Celebrated on 9.8.2025

Rtn T Kesavan

Celebrated on 12.8.2025

Rtn T Narayani

Celebrated on 18.8.2025

**Annette Ankitha
d/o Rtn Panigrahi**

Celebrated on 31.8.2025



Beehivians Wish you all A Happy Birthday!

We Wishing you all, the best in the year ahead, filled with joy, laughter, and many more wonderful memories. May your day be filled with pride for all goals conquered and milestones surpassed.

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



Rtn.Lambert Winston

Ann.Jenila

Celebrated on 22.8.2025

Rtn.K S Srinivasan

Ann.Neela

Celebrated on 22.8.2025

Rtn.G S Suresh

Ann.Girija

Celebrated on 27.8.2025

"Wishing the Couple a lifetime of love, laughter, and happiness, and "Cheers"

Birth Days & Wedding Anniversary during September 2025

BirthDays

Annette Mamta d/o Rtn V Srinivasan(15.9.25), Rtn T Arulprakasam (16.9.25),

Wedding Anniversary

Rtn J Natarajan & Ann Durga Devi (4.9.25), Rtn C H Sudarsanam & Ann Padmavathi (18.9.25)

Family plays a crucial and significant role in the shaping and development of individuals and societies.

Rotary Club's Around the Globe - A Look

(Source : RotaryprojectsaroundtheglobeAugust2025 | RotaryInternational)



US :To help people affected by the financial crisis of 2008, the **Rotary Club of Summit(Frisco)** began serving a weekly dinner, free of charge in the Colorado ski town. Sixteen years later, they have not stopped their project. **In January 2025, the club and its partners served their 2,00,000th Meal.**

Canada:Dogs are feeling exceptionally lucky in the Yukon territory. The **Rotary Club of Whitehorse - Rendezvous**, which bakes, packages, and sells pet treats to raise funds, The Club's annual dog biscuit sale has generated about CA\$3000 since it began three years ago. Proceeds benefit the **Mae Bachur Animal Shelter** and the **Food Bank Society of the Yukon**. "This fundraiser brings Rotarians together for enjoyable social occasions in our various homes, and local people love the biscuits for their dogs,"

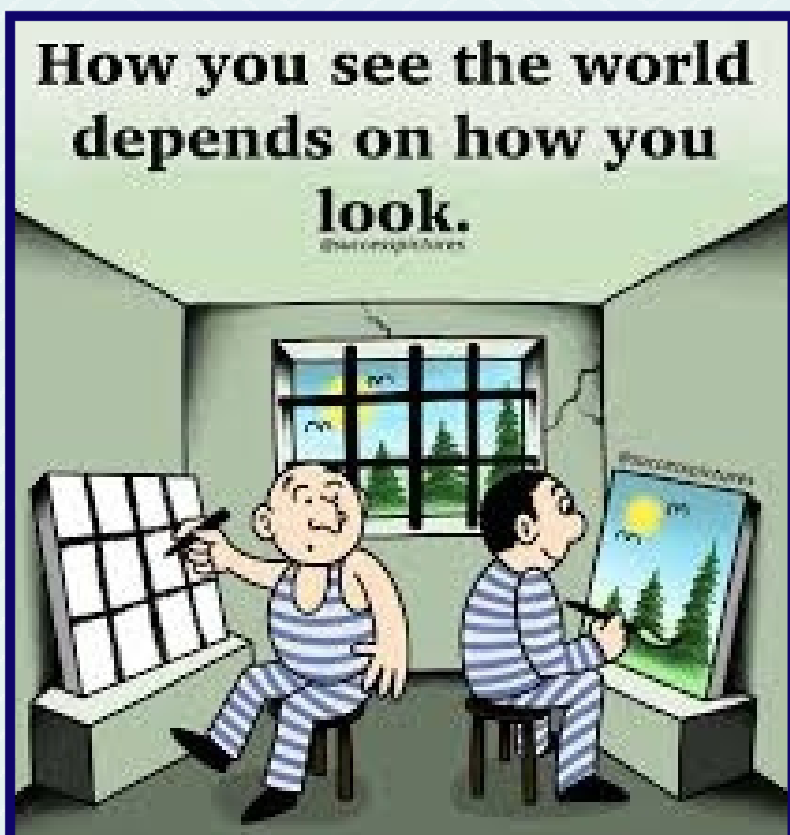


Greece : In December, the Rotary E-Club of Greece began delivering wheelchairs to archeological sites and museums throughout the country. Through May, the e-club and three other clubs — Halandri, Preveza, and Psychico — had distributed 17 wheelchairs valued at \$2,600. Benefiting institutions included the Aegean Maritime Museum on Mykonos, the Archaeological Museum of Patras, the ESIEPIN Press Museum, and the Museum of Cycladic Art.

Rwanda : The Rotary Club of Kigali Golf is passionate about more than just hitting the links. Within months of its formation, the club began supporting programs to foster entrepreneurship within the deaf community and other underrepresented groups. In November the club delivered more than a dozen sewing, knitting, and textile heat-press machines to the Rwanda National Union of the Deaf and to Empower the Future, an organization supporting mothers of former street children.



Korea : In March, the largest wildfires in Korea's history swept across the country's southeast, scorching nearly 120,000 acres and forcing more than 37,000 people to evacuate. Rotary districts swiftly assessed the needs and delivered food, water, hygiene kits, and other essential supplies to shelters and affected communities. Rotarians were able to reach even more people in need through \$100,000 in funding from The Rotary Foundation. Rotary members also assisted with clearing orchards and with home demolition in devastated areas. Some even provided heavy equipment, including to assist with reconstruction of the historic Gounsa temple in Uiseong.



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Everyday,
Two Bulls fight in Every Person's Mind--They
are : **POSITIVE & NEGATIVE** –
Do you know which one Wins?
The One you feed mostly.

In all spheres of life, there are constraints.
You have to develop your own strategy to overcome each constraint.



Appeal to Philanthropists for Contributions



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Join Us in Making a Difference

Your generous contributions to "The Rotary Club of Chennai Beehives Trust" are vital for us to continue our mission of serving the community. Together, we can bring lasting change and improvement to the lives of those in need.
Help us create a better future !

The Rotary Club of Chennai Beehive Trust has been steadfast in its commitment to serving the community through various impactful initiatives in education, healthcare, and social welfare.

Our ability to continue these vital services depends greatly on the generosity of individuals and organizations who share our vision for a better society.

We earnestly appeal to philanthropists and well-wishers to support our Trust with valuable contributions, which support will enable us to sustain and expand our projects, ensuring that our service to the community remains uninterrupted.

Together, we can make a meaningful difference in the lives of those who need it most.
We invite you to join hands with us in this noble cause and help us build a brighter future for all.

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but it could change the world for that one person