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Payyanur Rotary conducting **ARTIFICIAL LIMB CAMP** in December 2025 at Payyanur



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MESSAGES

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October 2025

October is Rotary's Community Economic Development Month, a time to spotlight our efforts to help communities build thriving, sustainable futures. This month's observance aligns perfectly with the Rotary core value of leadership.

Leadership means empowering people to guide their own progress. That is precisely what Rotary's economic development projects aim to achieve.

Take, for example, a recent initiative in southern India in which Rotary members unlocked the power of women of the Adivasi tribal groups through sewing training to earn a living and regain social inclusion. Historically, widows and abandoned women in this region lose social standing and are shunned by society or blamed for their misfortunes. Opportunities to support themselves or obtain training are minimal.

This year, the Rotary Club of Windsor Roseland, Ontario, partnered with clubs in Districts 3203 and 3234 in India — and with the Indian organization Sevalaya Trust — to provide sewing machines and training to 80 Adivasi women. They learned to stitch saree blouses, kurta tunics, and salwar suits, enabling them to support themselves and their families. Each woman received a certificate for completing the program, and the sewing-machine provider offered free long-term maintenance for the machines. The project offered vital income and dignity to women ostracized by society after widowhood.

This story is one example of Rotary leadership in action: local people guiding solutions that address their community needs. Our role is not to deliver charity or to impose outside models, but to foster self-reliance by investing in leadership, skills, and sustainable enterprise.

This October, I invite Rotary members worldwide to reflect on economic leadership in their communities. Who is stepping forward to lead local economic initiatives? Where is there untapped talent that could be supported with training or mentorship? How can your club catalyze opportunity through partnerships with local businesses, vocational schools, or savings groups?

Leadership is not always about being visible. Sometimes it means listening, working collaboratively, and amplifying the voices of others. That approach lies at the heart of Rotary's philosophy and our lasting impact on economic development.

By building capacity — whether through microcredit groups, vocational training workshops, or entrepreneurship programs — we enable communities to lead their own transformation. When people take ownership of their progress, change becomes sustainable.

Let us lead with good intention and provide support with heart. By nurturing local leadership, we can create opportunities that ripple through communities, empowering individuals, families, and societies.

Together, we can support economies that work for everyone and enact community development projects that last

President

Dear fellow Rotarians

Warmest greetings to all.

With a heart full of gratitude, I extend my sincere thanks to you all for your cooperation and participation in the activities of the previous four months. 'Parrolines' is the voice of our Club, and the fifth edition has now reached you.

I congratulate Rtn. T.A. Rajeevan, the Bulletin Editor, for his commitment and effort in accurately delivering this to you.

Over the past four months, we have successfully implemented programs and projects that are in line with the Payyanur Rotary tradition. The visits of PDG Rtn. Dr. Bhaskaran Gopalakrishnan from RI District 3300 Malaysia and our District Governor Rtn. Bijosh Manuel have injected more energy into the club activities.

The Payyanur Rotary signature project this year, the placement of Prosthetic Limbs, is scheduled for this coming December. This project requires significant effort, hard work, and publicity, and we urgently need the help and support of all Rotarians.

Once again, thank you, and I request your continued support and co operation.

Rtn. Surendran P
President 2025-26



The Editor's Take

Dear Rotarians,

In October, our gaze turns purposefully toward Economic and Social Development—a theme that sits at the very heart of our mission to create lasting change. It is a time to move beyond simple aid and embrace the deep, transformative work of sustainable progress. The poet once said, "The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The second best time is now."

"As Rotarians, we stand shoulder -to-shoulder

with our global partners committed to an ethic of responsible and enduring development. Our commitment is a promise: that the aid we provide today will not create dependency tomorrow. Instead, it will be the fertile ground from which self-reliance springs.

Let us use this month to reflect on how our club's efforts—whether through a small local grant or a large international partnership—are contributing to this grand design. Let us ensure that every hour of service and every donated dollar is an investment in a future where the promise of a better life is available to all.

May this October be the moment we renew our dedication to building societies that are not just surviving, but thriving—a beautiful, sustainable tapestry woven from our collective vision and tireless effort. Let our work be the quiet yet powerful echo of hope, resonating far beyond the bulletin page.

Rtn. Rajeevan T.A



ACTIVITY REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER 2025

Rtn. Dr Anil Kumar E (Secretary) **VISION ON WHEELS**



MRCH Thayineri



Kanayi North UP School



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MASS HSS Ettikkulam



Kanayi North UP School



Kodakkad High School



MASS HSS Ettikkulam



Classification Talk by Rtn Biju regarding
New GST Changes and its
impact on Vehicle Market..



Inauguration of free tailoring course Karmakshethra by
Smt. P.V Valsala (Block Panchayath President)



'Smaranjanjali' program to
commemorate late
Rtn. PV Unnikrishnan

ENDOWMENTS

An opportunity to remember and respect your beloved ones

There are endowments in educational institutions constituted by the retired teachers/ staff, alumni, philanthropists, parents, management etc in memory of a deceased person for a defined purpose. We can see endowments created for educational purpose, research, exceptional achievements etc by corporate bodies, trust, family members etc.

The idea of educational endowment was proposed in our Club by a Rotarian of our Club then in 2009 namely Jose Sebastian Thengumpalli in memory of his beloved Mother. Later, we made it possible for members or well-wishers to remember and respect their beloved ones. The contribution of Sri. Jose Sebastian was ₹10,000/- then the contribution was enhanced to ₹15,000/- later and for the last 4 years it is ₹25,000/-. Since 2010, we are distributing the endowment amount to the beneficiaries from the educational institution proposed by the sponsor.

Now we have 42 endowments. This year we are distributing at the rate of ₹2,000/- in classes 1st to 10th and others @₹2,500/-. In fact, the amount distributed is more than the amount received as interest.

Endowments target meritorious students or those needing financial aid. Most of the endowments focus on merit. This gives the selected students a recognition for his/her excellence in their studies among his/her friends/classmates, society and family members. No amount is taken from the contribution or interest generated for the requirements of Rotary Club/Trust. Another specialty is that if the contributor is present in the function of distribution, they are given the opportunity to hand-over the amount to the student selected comply their conditions. This year endowments will be distributed on 01.11.2025 at 3.00 p.m. at Rotary Bhavan.

It is a unique programme of our Club. We will not see such a programme in any other Club in our District or in any other organization in North Kerala. If you wish to get any clarification, you can contact the Managing Trustee. (Mob: 7559904904).

Rtn. Adv. M.M. Anto
Managing Trustee
Rotary Charitable Trust



Rotary Charitable Trust meeting



Release of last month parrolines
by Rtn. Santhosh Sreedhar (IPDG)

Quote of the Month

Don't waste
your time with
explanations:
people only hear what
they want to hear

ROTARY ONAM CELEBRATIONS



**To Every Rotarian, Everywhere:
Keep Going. We Are This Close.**

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Polio is not over.

While we've come an incredible distance — from hundreds of thousands of cases to handfuls — our mission is not yet complete. It must be polio everywhere.

Let us not stop now. Let us not slow. Let us not forget:

- ✓ Every drop of the vaccine is a drop of hope.
- ✓ Every volunteer hour is a step toward peace.
- ✓ Every dollar raised is a shield for a child's future.

So give. Speak. Walk. Mobilize. Mobilize.

Support the End Polio campaign until the very last case is gone.

Support the End Polio campaign — until the very last case.

Because when Rotary starts something — we finish it.

And we finish it together.

#EndPolioNow
#ThisClose



How Rotary helped eradicate Polio

1. The Beginning of the Mission

In 1979, Rotary International began its fight against polio by funding the vaccination of 6 million children in the Philippines. This small step became the foundation for one of the world's greatest public health achievements.

2. Formation of Global Partnership

In 1988, Rotary joined hands with the World Health Organization (WHO), UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to form the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) — later joined by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance.

3. Massive Immunization Drives

Rotary mobilized millions of volunteers and funded billions of vaccine doses, reaching remote villages, conflict zones, and even house-to-house campaigns.

- More than 2.5 billion children have been immunized.
- Rotary has contributed over \$2.7 billion toward eradication efforts.

4. Advocacy and Awareness

Rotarians across the world spread awareness through Walkathons, rallies, End Polio Now campaigns, and political advocacy — ensuring every government supports vaccination drives.

5. The Results

- Polio cases have reduced by 99.9% since 1988.
- Only two countries remain where wild polio virus still exists — Afghanistan and Pakistan
- Over 20 million people who might otherwise have been paralyzed are walking today because of Rotary's efforts.

6. Rotary's Ongoing Commitment

Rotary continues to vaccinate every child, strengthen surveillance systems, and ensure polio never returns.

The dream: A polio-free world — forever.