



Friday, October 11, 2024  
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## Events

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## Let's IGNITE Our Membership!

Thursday, August 31, 2023

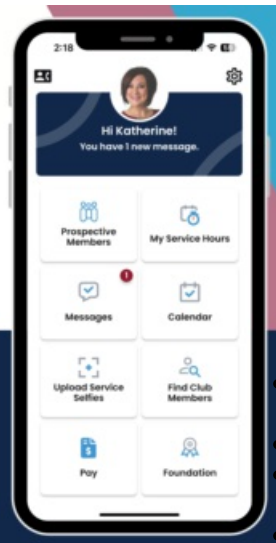
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**ANDROID**



**Have you downloaded the NEW IGNITE Mobile App from DACdb?** This is going to help our club communicate with each other and stay in the know!

- Chat with other club members
- Log service hours
- Take service selfies
- Check the club

- calendar
- Text membership applications
  - Track your Rotary Foundation giving
  - Pay your club invoices

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Let's talk about how DACdb can help your club grow!

# Happy St. Patrick's Day



## Welcome

Are you an established professional who wants to make positive changes in your community and the world? Our club members are dedicated people who share a passion for community service and friendship. Becoming a Rotarian connects you with a diverse group who share your drive to give back.

## RI Convention

Honolulu, Hawaii RI International Convention



Among the highlights during four packed days of plenary and breakout sessions was a speech by Bill Gates, cochair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, in which he praised Rotary for its success in the campaign to eradicate polio and urged Rotarians to redouble their efforts to keep the disease from spreading. Another speaker was Michael McQueen, a leading authority on youth trends, who said Generation Y has much to offer Rotary.

## Join the Fundraising Committee!

Monday, June 26, 2023



**The new Rotary year is starting, and that means many opportunities to raise funds in support of our local non-profits. Please join the Fundraising Committee to help our club make a difference!**

## The fight against polio

India has been making great strides toward polio eradication in 2011, with only one case of the virus reported from January through early December. Rotarians helped administer bivalent oral polio vaccine to more than 35 million children in the country during a Subnational Immunization Day on 13 November.

On 20 November, a team of Rotarians from District 3700 (Korea) served in a health camp in Meerut, Uttar Pradesh, where children were immunized against the disease. The camp was organized by Indian Rotarians in cooperation with local health officials and **UNICEF**.

Rotarians also worked to get out the message about polio eradication for World Polio Day in October. In Australia, Rotarians and the [Global Poverty Project](#) carried out a petition drive to persuade world leaders to fully fund the critical work of the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#). Almost 25,000 supporters signed the petition, resulting in a A\$20,000 (US\$20,700) contribution to Rotary's US\$200 Million Challenge by the Rotary Club of Crawley, Western Australia, which had offered to donate A\$1 for each signature.

In Perth, the Global Poverty Project's End of Polio Concert on 28 October raised additional funds. The concert coincided with the Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in the city; Rotarians had teamed up with the group to urge government leaders to put polio eradication on the agenda. After the meeting, the governments of Australia, Canada, and Nigeria, along with the [Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation](#), announced a combined pledge of more than US\$100 million to support polio eradication efforts.



## Weekly Program - Adult Literacy with Rotarian Emma Frost

By Tom Cruise on Wednesday, January 9, 2019



To kick off our September weekly meeting programs, plan to join us this week on Adult Literacy with Emma Frost. Rotarian Emma Frost is a member of the Gotham City Rotary club and Director of Educational Programming at Gotham City University.

## Tsunami Strikes Japan

Rotary clubs and districts worldwide mobilized to bring aid to victims of the devastating earthquake and tsunami that struck Japan on 11 March. The 9.0-magnitude quake, the strongest in Japan's history, and the resulting tsunami caused widespread destruction, paralyzing much of the northern coast.

In response, The Rotary Foundation established the Rotary Japan 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund, which has raised almost US\$6 million for long-term recovery projects.

The fund is being administered by a committee of local Rotarians who are identifying communities' needs, managing the distribution of funds, overseeing and reporting on project implementation, and ensuring proper stewardship. Rotarians have already completed 10 projects with \$400,000 from the recovery fund.

In addition, clubs and districts held benefits in support of tsunami victims, including a concert organized by Miki Okubo, a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar from Japan studying in Paris.

Due to Rotarians' enormous support of the Rotary Japan 2011 Disaster Recovery Fund, The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees has approved changes to the fund to make distributing money for relief efforts easier.

More than US\$3.6 million has been donated to the fund to help in long-term recovery projects following the devastating earthquake and tsunami on 11 March. More than 30 Matching Grants worth \$1.1 million has already been approved.

The Rotary Higashi Nihon Shinsai Fukkokikin (Rotary East Japan Earthquake Recovery Fund) Committee has been formed to oversee the fund. The committee, composed of six Japanese Rotarians, will identify the needs of the affected communities, manage the distribution of funds, oversee project implementation, report on the projects, and ensure that all stewardship practices are followed.

As part of the changes, projects approved by the committee will not have to meet the regular requirements of Matching Grants and Rotary Foundation Global Grants. For example, funds could be used for construction. Additionally, money from the Japan fund will no longer be made available through Matching Grants and global grants.

This approach is similar to how the Foundation successfully managed the Solidarity in South Asia Fund following the tsunami in 2004.

Rotary clubs and districts in Japan may apply to the Japan fund by completing an application form and returning it to the Rotary Higashi Nihon Shinsai Fukkokikin Committee. [Download grant application.](#)

Rotary clubs and districts may still apply for Matching Grants and Global Grants funded by the World Fund to support disaster recovery projects in Japan. Matching Grant applications do not have to meet the 50 percent minimum for international partner contributions, but all other standard requirements will apply.

For more information, contact [Jennifer Kordell](#) at 1-847-866-3104.

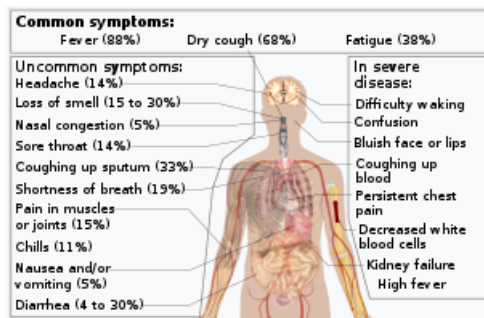


## Covid-19 Background

**Coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19)** is an [infectious disease](#) caused by [severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2](#) (SARS-CoV-2). The disease was first identified in December 2019 in [Wuhan](#), the capital of China's [Hubei](#) province, and has since spread globally, resulting in the ongoing [2019-20 coronavirus pandemic](#). As of 25 April 2020, [more than 2.82 million cases](#) have been reported across 185 countries and territories, resulting in [more than 197,000 deaths](#). More than 798,000 people have recovered.

Common symptoms include [fever](#), [cough](#), [fatigue](#), [shortness of breath](#) and [loss of smell](#). While the majority of cases result in mild symptoms, some progress to viral [pneumonia](#), [multi-organ failure](#), or [cytokine storm](#). More concerning symptoms include difficulty breathing, persistent chest pain, confusion, difficulty waking, and bluish skin. The [time from exposure to onset of symptoms](#) is typically around five days but may range from two to fourteen days.

The virus is primarily [spread](#) between people during close contact, often via [small droplets](#) produced by coughing, sneezing, or talking. The droplets usually fall to the ground or onto surfaces rather than [remain in the air over long distances](#). People may also become infected by touching a contaminated surface and then touching their face. In experimental settings, the virus may survive on surfaces for up to 72 hours. It is most contagious during the first three days after the onset of symptoms, although spread may be possible before symptoms appear and in later stages of the disease. The standard method of [diagnosis](#) is by [real-time reverse transcription polymerase chain reaction](#) (rRT-PCR) from a [nasopharyngeal swab](#). [Chest CT](#) imaging may also be helpful for diagnosis in individuals where there is a high suspicion of infection based on symptoms and risk factors; however, guidelines do not recommend using it for routine screening.



## Test Number Conversion to Link

Thursday, May 12, 2022

Testing for T3513 system converting numbers to links when they're not, particularly Zoom meeting ID:

88888888

7777777

Meeting ID: 999 9999 9999

## Attendance

January - 80%
February - 90%
March - 95%

## Club Leaders



[Jessica Chastain](#)  
President



[Cameron Diaz](#)  
President-Elect



[Matt Damon](#)  
Club Young Leaders  
Contact  
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[Jennifer L Aniston](#)  
Club Learning Facilitator

## Birthdays

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