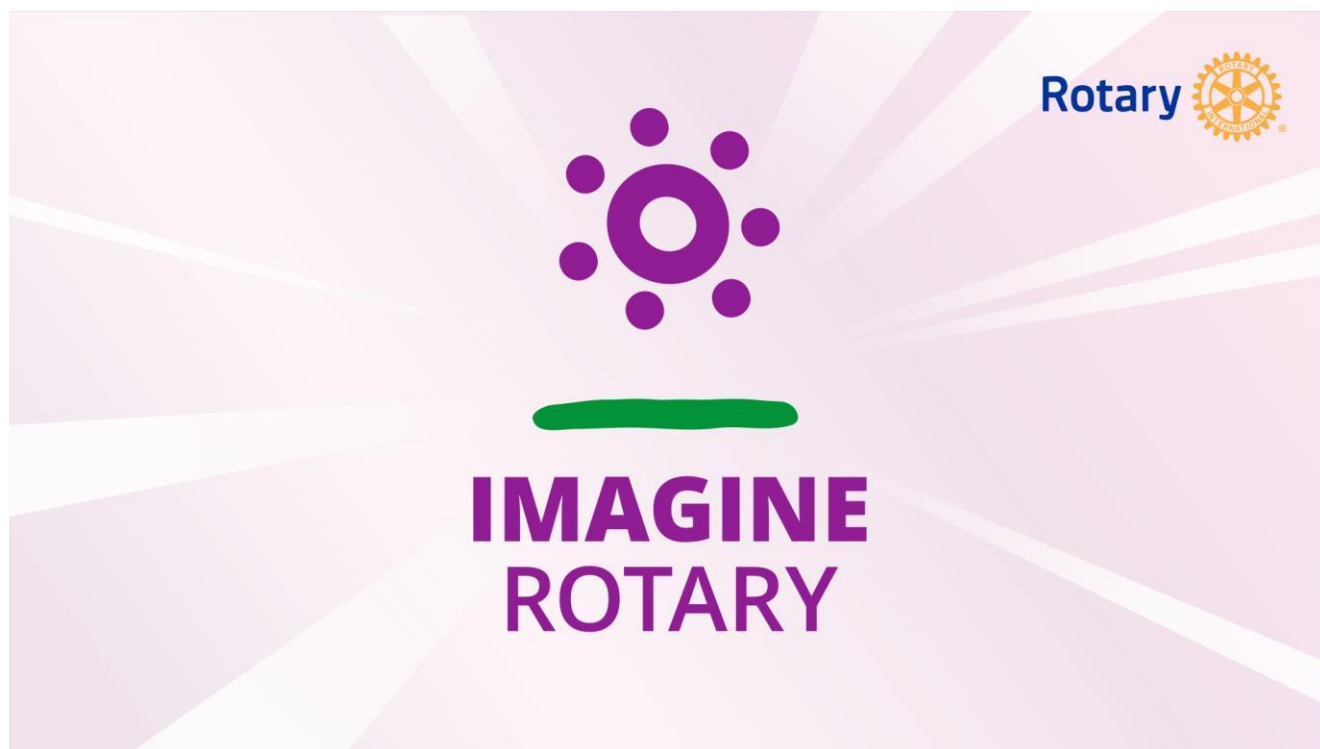


# ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT

July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023





This report covers the activities and impact of the Rotary Club of Winnipeg for the Rotary year July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023 for the information of our members.

Thank you to all the Board members who have made this year successful. A special thanks to all members of the club who participated in many ways to ensure the success of our programs and projects.

**THANK YOU ROTARIANS!!**

**Jeannette Brigit**

**President 2022-2023**





## **HIGHLIGHTS OF CLUB ACTIVITIES DURING JULY 1, 2022 TO JUNE 30, 2023**

This Rotary year 2022-23 has been a very busy one for the Club. Thank you all so much for your commitment to Rotary and for your valuable contributions. The work that we all do is impactful, Below are a few highlights from the past year.



- Rotary International President, Jennifer Jones visited Winnipeg July 6 and 7
- HIP Youth to Youth national program held in Winnipeg with 50 participants, 25 Indigenous and 25 non-indigenous
- Model United Nations Assembly was live in May with 61 teams and 120 youth
- 5 new members inducted
- 6 Paul Harris awards given
- 120 boxes of Winter clothing sent North

Details of these and many other impactful programs and projects are detailed in this Annual Impact Report. Thank you to all members who provided information for this Annual Impact report.

## **We are changing the world!**

### **CLOSING REMARKS - June 2023 Jeannette Brigit- Outgoing President**

A Chinese philosopher said, "The journey of a thousand miles begins with one step".

It was this 1st step that I most feared when – after further reflection on saying yes, I would be honoured to assume the role of president – I wondered why, why did I agree to this. I must have been on a sugar high and not thinking clearly!

The proverb of a thousand steps, for me, means that big achievements and goals are achieved through small but concrete steps working with others. Each step builds on the previous one. Until the particular goal(s) is achieved.

Throughout this past year I was so fortunate to be mentored by truly remarkable and generous Club members and a wisdom filled Board of Directors who were patient, kind and forgiving as I was often uncertain about the polity, practice, finances, the history of our Club and of the global Rotary network and reach.

I am so very thankful for the almost weekly calls with Nancy Cosway. For the thoughtful leadership she gifted to me. I could not have imagined a better past president to work with.



I am unbelievably grateful for Brent Jorowski's history and working knowledge of our Clubs finance. The majority of my emails to him often began with, "I have no idea....". Shortly I would receive an email back from him first explaining the email and then recommending a course of action. My favourite part of his emails was when he added, "I'll take care of this." Thank you, Brent.

I am incredible indebted to Sandy Allen for the many emails of tasks that needed attention to tasks I either didn't know I was supposed to do, or as often was the case, had forgotten about and tasks I didn't know where tasks until the email came! Thank you, Sandy, I cannot begin to imagine the tangled mess I would have gotten myself into if not for you.

Thank you to Elly Hoogterp, our very efficient Board secretary, and to Philis Akunne for being our two Zoom Hosts this past year. Our Zoom meetings went so smoothly because of you. Thank you also to Elly for her kindness and gentle ways – you are a gift to us all.

Thank you to Gary Dawyduk for the tireless work you do on the South Africa projects on our behalf and for helping me to keep my sanity at the Y2Y Youth event.

Thank you to Ronald Reider and to Marsha Brick – Cohen for your never-ending list of creative ideas when planning out this past year's "Social" calendar – so many fun, interesting things to do, so few months to fit them all in.

I have so many more expressions of thanks to make, which I will do privately, and the last person I would like to thank tonight is my 1-person cheer leader - Strini Reddy. Your affirmations have meant a great deal to me and for these I am truly appreciative.

Now that my term as President is ending, I can look back and say – that wasn't so scary! The first step is often the most important, the most difficult and the one most feared. Thank you all for trusting me to take that journey of 1,000 steps into an unknown future that turned into an excellent adventure of personal growth and discovery.

I wonder if you would do one thing for me: please stand, take 2 steps to the left: 2 steps to the right. You may sit down. Now, when someone asks you how my presidency went you can honestly say – "She moved us like no other President."

Thank you.

**Board of Directors July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023**

President – Jeannette Brigit  
President Elect – Ronald Reider  
Past President – Nancy Cosway  
Secretary – Elly Hoogterp  
Treasurer – Adenola Odunga  
Membership – Nancy Cosway  
Satellite Club Chair – Isa Dantas

Community Services – Brent Jorowski  
Youth Services – Vacant  
Fund Raising – Vacant  
World Community Services – Strini Reddy  
Public Relations/Communication – Taiseer Sharif  
Board Advisor – Sid Ritter  
Club Services – Ronald Reider



## 1. NEW MEMBERS

So pleased to have 5 new members inducted in the club during the year 2022-2023. All of them bring, skills, talents, enthusiasm and commitment to our Club. Ope Allen-Alebiosu transferred in from a club in Nigeria where he held many positions and has taken on the task of leading our social media. Juhi Joshi moved to Winnipeg from Dauphin where she heard about Rotary and became very active in the Club. Jaideep Johar is a very knowledgeable and skilled individual committed to improving the community and has received several awards of Distinction. Adenola Odunga was told about Rotary by relatives who were Rotarians in Nigeria and so wanted to contribute to the community. He has taken on the role of Treasurer with our Club. Tsungi Muvingi who has rejoined us and taken on publication of the Club Newsletter.

Please take time at the meetings to get to know these new members or reach our through clubrunner to them. WELCOME!



Ope Allen-Alebiosu, Juhi Joshi, Jaideep Johar



Adenola Odunga



Tsungi Muvingi

## 2. COMMUNITY SERVICES - submitted by Brent Jorowski

Under Community Services fall the following programs/projects:

- Honoring Indigenous Peoples (HIP)
- Peace Builder Committee
- Reaching out to the Winnipeg Community providing supports

### **2.1 HONORING INDIGENOUS PEOPLE (HIP)**

To promote and further reconciliation efforts particularly among the youth. We are honouring indigenous people by supporting their educational efforts and encouraging all Rotarians to be aware of indigenous issues, history and culture.

A Treaty Acknowledgement statement is read at our meetings:





***“We acknowledge that we are meeting on Traditional Land of the First Nations, Treaty One Territory and the Homeland of the Métis. We recognize that the clean water we are drinking is sourced from the Shoal Lake 40 First Nation. We are committed to reconciliation”***



On February 11, a fire in one of our partner communities, Split Lake, destroyed an apartment building leaving 49 people from 10 families homeless. We called to inquire how we could be of assistance. Our friends from the community informed us that sufficient donations of clothing had been received but there was a great need for housewares, cleaning supplies, bedding and groceries.



With the generous support of our partner organization, True North Aid from Ontario, we quickly put together a shipment of the requested items and had them shipped to the community within 10 days of the fire.

#### **Books to Manto Sipi Cree Nation (God's River) and St Teresa Point:**

So pleased to see the children of Manto Sipi choosing their books - some of the responses from the community included these comments:

One student wrote :

“The books really train my mind and encourage me because we hardly have any good books to read in our library.” Another wrote;

“Our school appreciates your hard work selecting these books wisely”.

And the principal's letter includes the following:

“Your beautiful assortment of books were so exciting to all age levels (N to Grade 11)! The books were selected with great care according to individual interest and reading level. The children were surprised that they were **“for keeps”**. So they took them home and read and re-read their books! You packed them in such a well organized manner. We could see that they were packed with love.





**Winter Coats and Boots, Skates and Books sent to 5 Indigenous Northern Manitoba communities.**

Through the leadership and contacts of Strini Reddy a large amount of winter clothing, skates and boots were collected. Several School Divisions mobilized their students to assist with the collection and packing of materials for shipping by road and air. 150 Boxes of Winter Clothing were sent to 5 Northern Manitoba Indigenous Communities. The shipments were sent by road and air.



**National Youth 2 Youth Initiative**

50 youth, 25 indigenous and 25 non-indigenous, from across the country gathered March 25 to 31 at the Turtle Lodge in Sagkeeng First Nation, Manitoba, to experience traditional Indigenous Ceremonies and land-based knowledge activities. Several of our members joined the youth as chaperones: David Newman, Brenda Newman, Jeannette Brigit, Gary Dawyduk and Trisha Kulathungam.



**2.2 PEACE BUILDER COMMITTEE**

Promotion of peace building activities throughout Winnipeg. The **Rotary Club of Winnipeg Peace Builder Committee** is an inspirer and facilitator of a grassroots movement working together for positive peace locally, nationally and internationally. The Peace Builder Committee is committed to a vision, mission and set of values that encourage, facilitate and inspire peace and goodwill. Website [www.peacedays.ca](http://www.peacedays.ca)

Rotary Peace Walk at the Canada Museum for Human Rights – September 16, 2022  
Over 500 + Elementary School students participated from about 10 different schools.

During Peace Days, September 13 to 24<sup>th</sup> 14 individual events were held in Partnership with community organizations and the Toastmasters Club.



On October 29, 2022, Winnipeg Peace Builders Toastmasters and Winnipeg Connector Partnership hosted the 5th Annual “Be the Change” event at Knox United Church in Winnipeg. It was facilitated by the Rotary Club of Winnipeg Peace Builder committee and Success Skills Centre

### **2.3 REACHING OUT TO THE WINNIPEG COMMUNITY**

We engage with the wider community during the year, meeting specific need and requests as we are able.

#### **HOLIDAY GIVING**



Each year the community services committee chooses a community program/organization in need of support for our Holiday giving. This choice is made in early October. In 2022 December our club collected donations of non-perishable items for West Broadway Community Service.

**Rotary Walk/Run** for Polio Eradication in partnership with the Peg City Steppers on October 22, 2022 at Assiniboine Park.

Rotarian Shana Goulbourne is one of the members of the Peg City Steppers. (Shana is third from the left).

The partnership raised about \$1,500 for Polio Eradication. Thanks to all who participated.







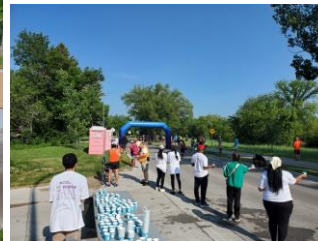
### **PRIDE Parade**



For the first time, Our Rotary Club participated in the Pride Parade on June 4<sup>th</sup>. Rotary was showcasing our commitment to “**Diversity, Equity & Inclusion**”. Participants included Rotarians, Rotaractors, potential new members and friends. Vickar Ford provided a brand new Electric Vehicle and driver for our banners and supplies.

### **Water Station at the Manitoba Marathon**

This event is organized annually by Rotarian John McClellan and his two daughters, Wendy & Shannon who are great organizers.



Volunteers included Rotarians, Rotaractors, two new members, and some students.

It is a high energy event with very busy volunteers handing out water and electrolyte replacement drinks to the runners. Thank you to all the volunteers.

### **The Satellite Club and Oak Table**



This event was held on January 20, 2023 at Augustine United Church, at 444 River Ave. This event was organized by our Satellite Rotary Club. The Entertainment was our Humberto Dantes and the ECCO Choir Co-Directed by Rotarian Jorrel Camuyong.

Oak Table is a community outreach organization. <https://oaktable.ca/> The Satellite Rotarians also supported the Oak Table staff by serving the roughly 100 lunch attendees at the shelter and assisted with preparations for an overnight stay for those who needed a bed for the night. This is a project that is needed by both young and old in our community. We had the opportunity to meet a young mom with a 4 month old baby, young men and some elderly folks as well using the resources provided by the shelter. They were all grateful for the

warmth and nourishment provided.



### **North Point Douglas Womens Center Winter Solstice**

The Winter Solstice was celebrated with a feast of pickerel and wild rice with support from our club for purchase of items for the feast. Frank and Nancy Cosway were servers



## **3. YOUTH SERVICES**

### **3.1 RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards)**



Our Club was able to sponsor 3 young women, Abigael and her sister to attend junior RYLA and Sara Graham to Senior RYLA.

#### **Abigael's testimonial My Highlights From RYLA – 2022:**

Hi, I just wanted to say thank you (CAN-U) so much for nominating my sister and I for the Rotary Club Leadership Camp. I learned a lot through this one week program and I cannot thank you guys enough for seeing me worthy of an experience like this.

My favourite experience was our daily sharing circle which made me open up and talk about my feelings and mental health. The camp was not only about fun but it also helped me expressed my feelings and open up to new perspectives about life and people in general.

One of the things we learned about leadership is called Mandela 8 lessons of leadership. This was meant to show us that there are different types of leadership and made us think of what kind of leaders we wanted to be. One of the lesson is to “lead from the back and let others knows they are in front” I realized that I do this a lot and decided that I wanted to be a dynamic leader. Like what I said at Camp Brereton, a leader should know when take a step forward or backward. This made another one of the 8 lessons stand out to me “lead from the front but don’t leave your base behind.”



Another one of my favourite activities was our passion projects which was about an issue that we are passionate about then finding a solution to it. My passion project was about self healing/self love my group and I came up with couple of solution (e.g spreading awareness through social media) I came up with this little idea of having a quote/word of encouragement being read at school every day on the announcement, because I believe mental health support shouldn't be shown just once a year. I plan to run this idea through the office and do it once a week then later run it through the student council so that it can almost be a daily thing with different people reading it.

We got to learn about Shelter Boxes. It is an organization that provides emergency disaster relief to people all over the world that don't have shelter due to a natural disaster. I was very happy to hear about this organization as it reminded me that there are still many kind people in the world. These are my highlights and I once again thank you for this experience."

**Sara Graham** attended the RYLA Senior Camp. It was a life changing experience for her and led her to apply for the Rotary International Youth Exchange. She presented about her experience to the club in April 2023.



Check out the excitement <https://www.facebook.com/ryla5550/>

### **3.2 ROTARY LEADERSHIP CIRCLE (RLC)**

Rotary Leadership Circle (RLC) is a six-week program hosted throughout July and August. YAA facilitates the program (in partnership with RLC Youth Leadership promotes community engagement and skill-building. RLC provides youth with the opportunity to learn life skills Inc.), as a summer work project which in a supportive environment, interact with role models, and positively contribute to their communities.



The 2023 RLC program marked the 26<sup>th</sup> year that it has been offered to youth aged 10 – 14 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. During six weeks in July and August, RLC is designed to engage participants in a minimum 60-hours of hands-on volunteer experience to promote community engagement and skill-building. Through quality mentorship, RLC provides marginalized youth with the opportunity to interact with positive role models, learn life skills, and positively contribute to their communities.

180 youth participated in the summer of 2022 at 18 sites across the city.

The RLC received a grant of \$5,000 which was used as a stipend for the participants at the end of the program to purchase items for school.





### **3.3 ROTARY ADVENTURES IN CITIZENSHIP**

Our club is always very pleased to send one student to the adventures in Citizenship program held in Ottawa in May for 4 days. This past year Pleasant Oyela attended and found it a very worthwhile and moving experience. She presented at a Zoom Meeting about her experience in Ottawa. The recording can be found on our YouTube channel

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G3kyDXEexFA&t=5s>

### **3.4 ROTARY ADVENTURES IN HUMAN RIGHTS**

Rotary Adventures in Human Rights, started in 2014 and ran in 2022 from Aug. 14-20. Applicants had to submit an essay about themselves, explaining why they should be part of the program, what they hoped to learn, and the impact they want to make in their communities. Seventeen students from across Canada were in Winnipeg in August at the Canadian Museum for Human Rights to learn about human rights, through a program that encourages young people to think about how they can incorporate awareness about those rights in their own communities.

They also visited the Immigrant & Refugee Community Organization of Manitoba and served lunch for community members in Winnipeg's Central Park



### **3.5 MUNA (MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY)**



More than 120 young people (61 teams) signed up for Winnipeg Rotary's 65th Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA), held this year at the Canadian Mennonite University, May 4th – 6th. High school students from across Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario spent time developing plans to combat and mitigate climate change impacts and respond to continuing conflicts in our world.





This year, the 65th Model UN, witnessed student delegates taking on the full scope of leadership roles at MUNA. The President and table officers of the MUNA are delegates or former delegates and other high school students chair committees. They lead discussions, build consensus and facilitate small group and informal group decision-making. These are incredible leadership opportunities, and Rotarians can be thankful that we have such a fine group of young Manitobans interested in issues that affect us all. They can also be proud of the Winnipeg Rotary Club for its on-going support for MUNA. Thanks to our members Elly Hoogterp, Jane Markesteyn and Jerry Storie for their leadership.

### **3.6 ROTARACT**

Exciting News - There is an active Rotaract Group at the University of Winnipeg. Mohammed Sheheryar Mouzam is the President. I met him at the Volunteer Fair at the University of Winnipeg last Fall and he followed up to see how he could form a Rotaract Club.

We had the formation of the executive January 5th and the group is so excited to be part of Rotary.

We have welcomed them to join our activities when they can and they bowled with us on January 23.

Our Club is the sponsor of this new Rotaract Club and any member is welcome to meet with them, provide support and assistance as they begin their Rotary journey.



Rotaract !! What an awesome meeting between the University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg Rotaractors. Brandon U is also going to have a Rotaract Club in the near future and Portage is also trying to organize a Club at Red River College. Enthusiasm, ideas, compassion and commitment by these young adults. They are the future of Rotary !

## **4. WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICES - submitted by Strini Reddy**

### **4.1 SOUTH AFRICA**

**Hippo Roller/Survival Gardens Project** We have now crossed the three-quarter mark of our goal of 1000 kits by impacting 767 families in four provinces of South Africa. The average size of these families is 7, meaning that our work has benefited close to 5,400 people!

In addition a further 30 hippo rollers were recently supplied in conjunction with our current project jointly funded with MCIC, known as "Beyond subsistence: Moving women and men from dependency to dignity through market gardens in South Africa."





This is a project which seeks to further entrench the valuable principles of the ongoing "1000 Survival Gardens" project, by providing motivated household leaders in the community of KwaNgcolosi (KwaZulu-Natal province) with the skills to grow food that will not only provide for their families but also the business skills to generate an income through the sales of excess produce in nearby markets.

This project will benefit another 120 people, thanks to our South African local partner, the Deep Rural Group, in coordination with the Rotary Club of Hillcrest.

The water project at Lily of the Valley was completed with this plaque in place



#### 4.2 ROHINGYA EDUCATION PROJECT

##### Rohingya Global Grant:



##### “Female Adolescent-centred Non-formal Education Project in Bangladesh”



96 females aged 12 to 15 have completed the program. This was the only project being run at the camp for the Rohingya refugees.

This first pilot was completed in June and a second phase is being planned.

Click on the Link below for:

📄 **Project Progress Report for August, 2022**

📄 **Lots of Videos & Photos of project implementation**

<https://www.crric.org/rohingya-global-grant-project/>

For additional information or questions, contact:

Rotarian **Kawser Ahmed** – [kawser3891@yahoo.com](mailto:kawser3891@yahoo.com)



#### **4.3 Literacy and Economic Support for Women and Girls in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC)**



Basic literacy will be provided for up to 900 women and girls in the South Kivu province of the DRC, specifically in the Walungu and Kabare territories. Empowered with their literacy, the beneficiaries will also receive training to establish community peer-lending networks (Savings and Internal Credit Communities) to consolidate existing financial resources and establish income generating activities to grow local economies.

Check out the Rotary Club of Winnipeg Whats app for an excellent narrative account of the project.

## **5. FUNDRAISING**

Funds were raised for many projects throughout the year. These donations came from Rotarians, our club and others, friends, family and businesses. A few examples below. Thanks to all who donated to many of our fundraisers.



### **COIN BOXES**

Our application to have coin boxes in all 39 liquor marts in Winnipeg was successful with a total of 85 boxes set out. The coin boxes were present in the month of February and a total of \$2,665.00 collected.

### **WINE RAFFLE AND GOLF TOURNAMENT**

The wine raffle raised \$1,000 and the golf tournament raised \$7,000 for South Africa Projects.

### **EASTER BUNNIES FOR POLIO PLUS**

You're the Easter Bunny when you smile. Would love to have shown a pic of the Choco Bunny Fundraiser but we were all in a sugar coma and forgot to get the camera out.





## 6. PUBLIC RELATIONS/COMMUNICATIONS

The newsletter as a major means of communication was published 9 times in the past Rotary year—September, October, November, December, January, February, March, April and June. Frank Cosway was the editor. One of our new members, Ope Allen-Alebiosu has taken on the responsibility for our social media. We do have a Rotary Club Whats app so please join if you have not yet.

Website updates have been completed and are ongoing.

[www.winnipegrotary.org](http://www.winnipegrotary.org)

### Follow Us On Social Media:



## 7. CLUB SERVICES

Throughout the year we have held several “social” events., an opportunity to get to know each other, share ideas and have fun. More photos in section 9 of this report.

Our speakers as suggested by Members have been very informative and educational. Our Zoom meeting speakers are recorded and appear on our You Tube Channel.

Our Meeting place for in-person meetings is at the Winnipeg Winter Club on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday at 6 pm. A notice is sent out before the meeting by our administrator Sandy Allen. On the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays we meet by Zoom at 12:15 pm. The 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month is usually a social evening. We are always looking for suggestions for this fellowship evening.

## 8. MEMBERSHIP – submitted by Nancy Cosway

The club was very pleased to welcome 5 new members during the year. There have been other inquiries and some persons have attended our zoom meetings and social events to meet our club members, hear about our programmes and projects to determine if Rotary is a fit for them. We are also very grateful to those who remain “Friends’ of Rotary and participate when they are able.

A series of Membership letters are sent out to new members every 3 to 4 weeks. Each letter covers and individual aspect of Rotary specific to our club. All members have received anniversary postcards during the year celebrating the number of years they have been a member of Rotary.





Paul Harris Awards were presented to the following members during the year:  
Strini Reddy, Frank Cosway, Jeannette Brigit, Glen Torgerson, Sid Ritter, David Newman.

We celebrated Jorrel Camuyong as 2022 Rotarian of the Year at Tony Romas.

June 30, 2023 our club had 58 Active + 1 Honorary + 8 Active – Satellite.

Members are encouraged to seek out opportunities within the club as a way of contributing their skills and talents as well as developing leadership opportunities.



## 9. A YEAR OF FELLOWSHIP IN PHOTOS – Submitted by Jeannette Brigit

**July** – visit from the International President. Heart felt thank you to Eva Vida who spent countless hours organizing Jennifer Jones’ “Imagine Rotary” cross-Canada Tour.



We joined in the Celebrations at Camp Manitou





**August** - Rotary Adventure in Human Rights participants serving hot-dogs in Central Park. Supper & horse racing at Assiniboine Downs. Potluck BBQ at Assiniboine Park. Good times!







**September** – joined the Bear Clan on a night walk. Community people working with the community to provide personal security in the inner city in a non-threatening, non-violent and supportive way.



Rotaractors filling backpacks for the Oak Table Ministry, Augustine United Church





**October** – Rotaractors' Booth at the University of Winnipeg's Open House & the 5KM Fun Walk to End Polio. Thank you to Rtn Shauna Goulbourne & the Peg City Steppers for organizing the walk.



**November** – Remembrance Day Service Guest Speaker was Tommy Prince Jr



Dinner at Tony Romas to celebrate 112 years of the Club







**December** - You're the present 'neath my Christmas tree. Elly Jeannette delivery gifts to West Broadway Community Services.



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**January** – Bowling at Coronation Bowls in St. Boniface.



**February** – Love was in the air with the formation of the University of Winnipeg's Rotaracts group. We also had a Pot-Luck supper. Thank you, Strini & Amelia, for opening up your home to us.





**March** - Rtn. Izzedin picking up H.I.P. Youth 2 Youth Initiative participants & mentors at Winnipeg Richardson Airport.



**April** RYLA participants shared their experience of Camp.

Thank you to Gary Dawyduk for organizing a very educational evening on Wine Tasting at the Grant Park LLC. Monies raised went to support our International project in South Africa: 1,000 Survival Garden Project.







**May** – our members filled 3 tables at the Humankind International Fundraising Dinner (we really do like to eat & visit with one another). Monies raised went to support another of our International projects the Dadaab Early Childhood Education - Dadaab Refugee Camp.



Also, in May the 65<sup>th</sup> Model United Nations Assembly (M.U.N.A.) was held.



Bagula attended Rotary International Conference where he met Captain Rotary!





A Paul Harris Award was given to Rtn Sid Ritter in recognition of his 60 years of dedicated and uninterrupted service to the Rotary Club of Winnipeg.

We received this special recognition for the Club's initiatives, creativity, and collaboration with our Northern partners.



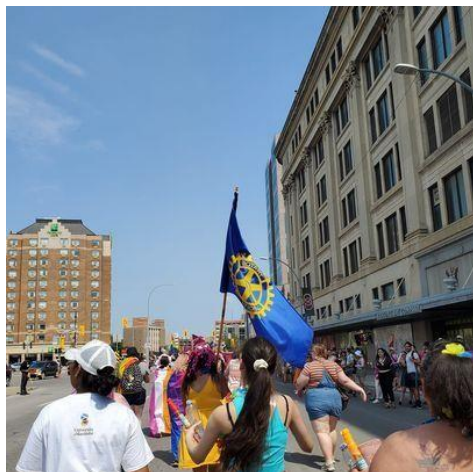
Packing books... book fair.







**June – Pride Parade & Manitoba Marathon... good job everyone!**

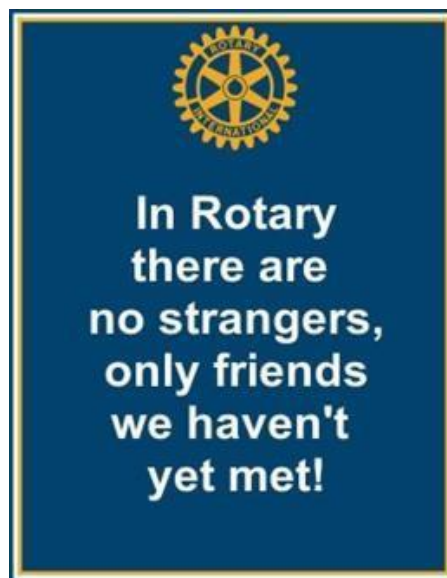


Rtn. Nancy, Membership Director, was the guest speaker at the Lanny Remis Speaker Forum.





June 15 Rtn Ronald Reider installed as President & retiring Rtn David Newman recognized with a Paul Harris Award for his years of service and dedication to the Rotary Club of Winnipeg.





Rotary Club of Winnipeg Active projects in 2022-23			
	Project Title	Description of Project	Project Champion
<b>YOUTH PROJECTS/PROGRAMS</b>			
1	Rotary Leadership Circle	Train youth leaders, aged 12 to 16, during 6 weeks in the summer at 18 sites throughout the city of Winnipeg. Runs from the beginning of July to Mid August	Ronald Reider on the RLC Board
2	Rotary Adventures in Canadian Citizenship	200 senior high school students from across Canada have a 4 day trip to Ottawa to meet politicians and see the capital. Has been on Line in 2021 and 2022. Our club sponsors one student	Ope Allen
3	Rotary Adventures in Human Rights	Expose 20 youth leaders to Human Right issues in collaboration with the Canadian Museum for Human Rights for a 6 day program in Winnipeg.	Rob Tisdale
4	RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards)	To encourage, assist and train selected youth to become responsible citizens and develop new leadership skills selected by clubs within District 5550. Held in August with two age groups	Jorrel Camuyong
5	MUNA (Model United Nations Assembly)	Global citizenship, consensus-building and negotiation skills for high school students. Held in Winnipeg in April for 3 days with students from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Northern Ontario and the USA	MUNA Committee
<b>LOCAL COMMUNITY SERVICES</b>			
6	Frontier College Literacy Program	Aboriginal Literacy Camp programs in Manitoba with several in Winnipeg, Held during July and August	HIP committee
7	Peace Days	Peace Days is a space that's been created to promote and inspire understanding, goodwill and compassion locally, nationally, and internationally. Held in September	Peace Builders Committee
8	HIP (Honouring Indigenous Peoples)	Working together with at least 10 northern and remote communities in Manitoba to promote literacy and foster reconciliation. Collecting Books, Sports equipment, winter clothing which is shipped north to the communities	HIP Committee
9	Polio Plus	The Rotary International End Polio Now Campaign in October each year to raise funds for polio vaccine around the world.	Community Services Director
<b>WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICES</b>			
10	Survival Gardens/Hippo Roller/ Beyond Subsistence	Provision of water carrier, garden tools, seeds, fertilizer and instructions. Women can grow food to sustain themselves and their family	Gary Dawyduk
11	Rohingya Girls Education	Education of girls and women in the refugee camps in Bangladesh	Kawser Ahmed
12	Dabaab Refugee Fund	Elementary education in the largest refugee camp in the world, Provision of building and desks	Strini Reddy
13	Education in Democratic Republic of Congo	Education of girls and women in rural area towards economic empowerment	Bagula Nanakobwa and Gary Dawyduk