



“Rotary changes us and those we serve. I believe we can change the world one life at a time.”

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Oregon Rotary Foundation

The Foundation serves as a community-based resource that meets the education and human welfare needs of Oregon residents. The Foundation has provided a program of scholarships and grants for advanced education in our area since 1984. They also generously provide resources to subsidize unmet needs of those in crisis, and assists those organizations and programs that promote enhanced human potential and improved quality of life.

The idea to create a legacy by “doing good in the world” is the simple vision that drove a man named Arch Klumph to create The Rotary Foundation in 1917. Thanks to his hard work and the generosity of countless caring people around the world who have provided their time, resources, and funds, The Rotary Foundation has become one of the world’s leading humanitarian foundations.

With the goal of strengthening the capacity for our community to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education and to increase literacy for both children and adults. Knowing the need to care for a person as a whole, the Foundation also collects and distributes coats and boots for area children in need. The Foundation is able to provide all these contributions to the community through the generous donations from events such as the ANGEL BALL.

Serenity Hospice & Home

Service to a family does not end when their loved one dies. Serenity continues to provide support and guidance as they navigate their new world. This is the story of one family and what happens after their loved one dies...

The young kids were cousins and all of them agree that their favorite person in the world was Grandma. She baked the best birthday cakes and put the candles shaped like numbers on the top instead of regular candles so they were easier to blow out and your wish would come true. Grandma always wore a cross around her neck and she sang Johnny Cash songs in the car. She would even make a special pot of her famous chili without beans just for the cousins. When Grandma died, the cousins were lost. They visited Grandpa, but the house didn’t smell the same and the elephant shaped cookie jar was empty.

Then one day the cousins were invited to Camp Serenity - a day camp for grieving children and teens. The cousins enjoyed a day full of activities with other grieving children and they learned a number of techniques to deal with their sadness. The cousins began to meet with Serenity’s bereavement department where they could talk about Grandma, cry if they wanted to or tell funny stories about her. These cousins will forever miss their Grandma, but they now know how to deal with their pain and how to cherish their memories.

Generous support from the ANGEL BALL helps bring Camp Serenity to many grieving children and teens each year.

Village of Progress

Grace (not her real name) attends the Village of Progress. She lived with her sister and others in a pretty dysfunctional household. Grace often came to work poorly dressed, hair barely brushed and seldom with money for activities or lunches. Over time, it became apparent that Grace might be suffering from neglect at home.

Finding that there was in fact neglect, the court took custody and ordered that Grace be removed from the home. Since Grace would need a place to stay, but lacked funds, the Village of Progress secured an apartment for her and advanced the security deposit and first month’s rent.

Several of our staff volunteered to stay with her in her apartment for the first few nights. Our staff continued to walk beside her – taking her out for meals, accompanying her during community activities and more.

Grace now comes to the Village in clean clothes, hair styled and even a little makeup on her face. She is excited to have a 36 inch flat screen TV. And best of all, she smiles. Often. Her journey is not over, of course, but her skies are brighter.

The ability to offer the extended services to consumers we serve in need is due in large part to the community support we receive from events such as the ANGEL BALL

