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I define leadership as the ability and the desire to take responsibility for and to provide guidance for an organization, a concept, or an initiative, within a spirit of partnership and service. The true leader is one who prioritizes and directly facilitates communication, empowerment, ownership, and resultant leadership from within a team, in an egalitarian fashion, with the leader clearly and consistently serving this philosophy and, by extension, serving the team.



This is the embodiment of the concept of servant leadership, as first defined by Robert Greenleaf, a long-time AT&T executive, in his 1970 essay titled "The Servant as Leader."

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This article was published two years into my career as a law librarian and was the impetus for me to define and work toward the leader that I am now. In detailing the background and development of the 10 characteristics of servant leadership, Anzalone emphasized the importance of active listening, authenticity, and holistic concern for both groups and individuals. Each day, I think about these principles and work towards a deeper understanding, application, and realization of them.

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Similarly, building community can be thwarted by resistance or indifference from team members. According to Anzalone, "[t]he community that the servant leader builds is a team that works synergistically since the true servant leader is interested in developing leaders and does not hoard decision making."

Libraries often have team members who are not interested in or receptive to a leader's overtures to them, and I have had my fair share of roadblocks in developing, testing, and sharpening leadership skills that require a degree of substantive buy-in from team members, as opposed to mere surface-level cooperation.

 often when leadership best develops, grows, and becomes inseparable from one's spirit and being.

Do you know a great leader? Recommend a leader for us to spotlight in the Leader in You column. Send your recommendation with a brief description of why you think they are a great leader to J2. . I \* 4F-528, chair of the Leadership Development Committee.

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