

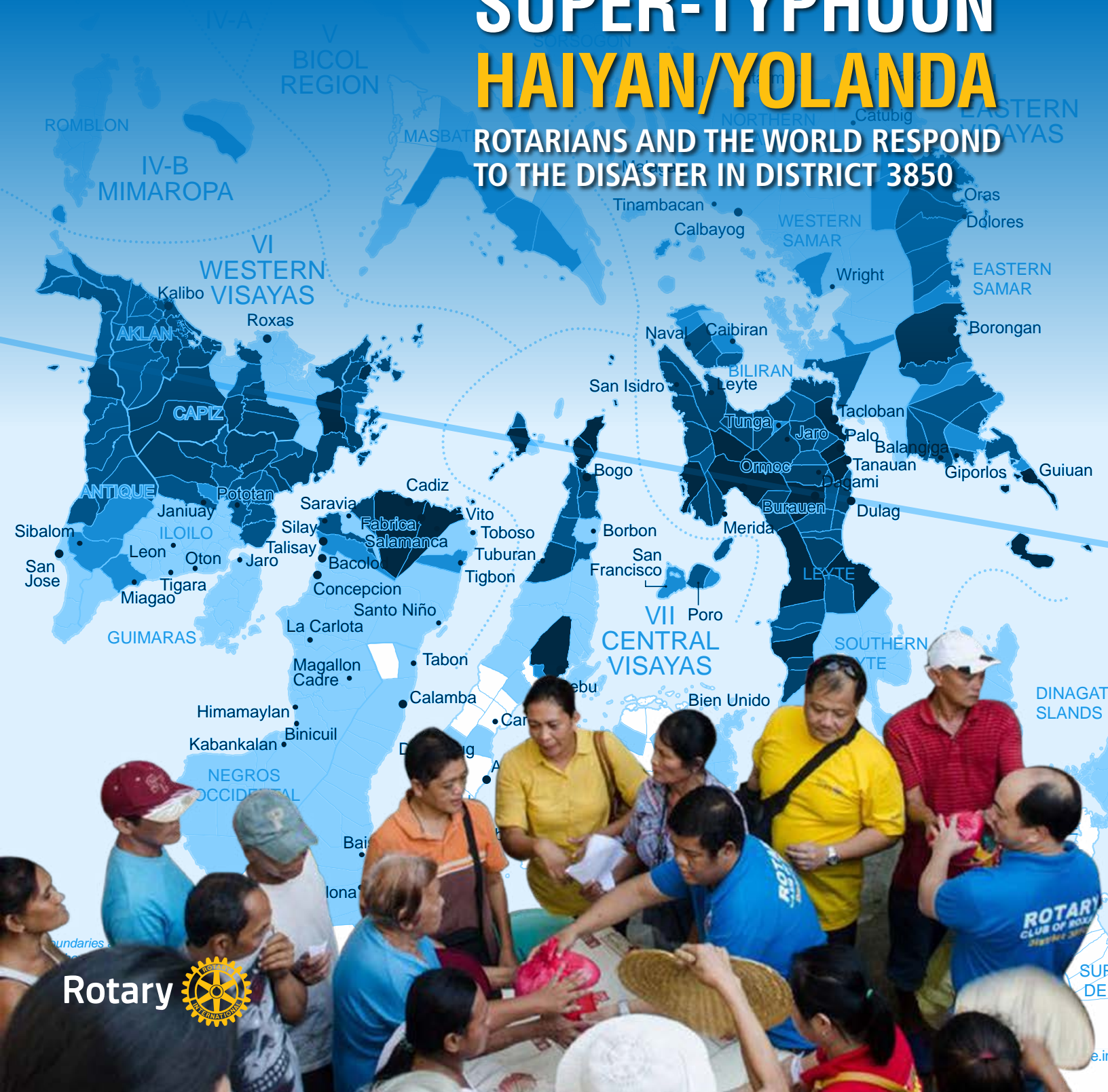
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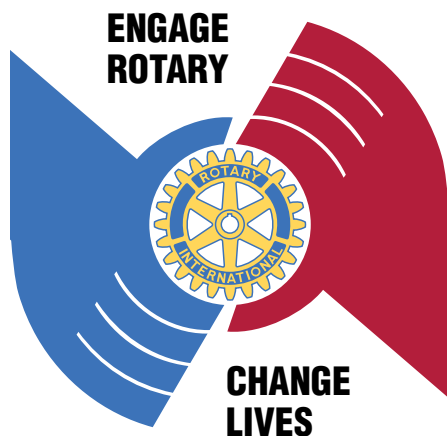
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ON THE COVER
Rotarians and the world respond to the disaster in District 3850





One winter day, Rotary founder Paul Harris took a walk down a well-kept street just outside Chicago. Watching children sledding down a hillside, he recalled his own boyhood in New England. At that moment, he decided that if he ever were to own a home, it would be on top of that hill on Longwood Drive.

In 1912, Harris and his wife, Jean, made that dream a reality. They named their new home Comely Bank, after the street where Jean grew up in Scotland.

Over the years, the Harrises hosted Rotary meetings and entertained visiting dignitaries, surrounded by objects they had collected on their travels throughout the world. The trees they planted in their friendship garden still grace the yard. In 1947, Harris died there; Jean sold the home not long afterward and returned to Scotland.

The property changed hands twice more before the Paul and Jean Harris Home Foundation purchased it in 2005. Through the efforts of that group, and with the help of the Rotary clubs of Chicago and Naperville, the Harris home has been saved from demolition. Now, it is up to us to protect the home for posterity, as a place for Rotarians to gather in the spirit of friendship and service.

The RI Board has agreed to loan \$500,000 to the Paul and Jean Harris Home Foundation to assist with the

restoration of this irreplaceable piece of Rotary history. A goal of \$5 million has been set for the project, to complete the necessary renovations and to provide an endowment fund to allow the property to operate as a museum and historic site.

I am committed to the restoration of the Paul and Jean Harris Home and hope you agree that this project is worthy of your support. My wife, Jetta, and I have made a contribution to our Rotary Foundation to establish a donor advised fund to accept contributions from anyone who shares our love of Rotary history, and our desire to preserve Rotary's past.

If you would like to join us, please go to www.rotary.org/daf and click on "How to Contribute." Include the account name, "Paul Harris Home Preservation," and number, 474. A gift of any size is welcome, and naming opportunities are available in the home and garden for those who are considering a larger gift.

We are excited to have the opportunity to celebrate the spirit of Paul Harris in this special way. Together, we can save his home for generations of Rotarians to come.

Ron D. Burton
President, Rotary International



Better late . . .

My fellow Rotarians,

Last quarter has been quite dramatic in that Super-typhoon Haiyan/Yolanda struck us and brought chaos into our otherwise ordinary lives. So many things need to be reported and need to be done. With the combining of our October, November and December issues, I hope to catch up with you and get you all up to date:

1. **Donations have been coming in:** PhP 100,000 from District 3830 and PhP 100,000 from an anonymous donor, US\$ 20,000 from District 3310, and US\$ 10,000 from the four Thailand Districts. These have been given to the relief and rehabilitation efforts of the Clubs located in the areas directly in the path of the Super-typhoon:

- RC Roxas – PhP 160,000
- RC Metro Roxas – PhP 160,000
- RC Metro Roxas Central – PhP 160,000
- RC Antique – PhP 90,000
- RC Boracay – PhP 90,000
- RC Kalibo – PhP 90,000
- RC Metro Kalibo – PhP 90,000
- RC Metro Passi – PhP 90,000
- RC Escalante – PhP 90,000

District Disaster Response Team – PhP 400,000 (to be remitted) The nine Clubs are supposed to decide and report what to do best with the fund, together with the option to donate it to our District Disaster Response Team, headed by PDG Edgar Sy, whose activities have been

continuously and ably reported to you via our Yahooogroup. We also received six 20' containers (for which we paid the freight from Iloilo to Capiz) of bottled water and donated clothes from Simbahang Lingkod/Ateneo High School Class 1984, which went to Capiz and Northern Iloilo (particularly care of the RC Bacolod East, thanks to Spouse Christy Centeno). Four Rotary Clubs (Roxas, Metro Roxas Central, Metro Passi c/o Major Charles Perralta and Bacolod East) and two NGOs (inc. my own Silver & Gold Foundation for Family & Life) helped in the distribution of more a thousand boxes of bottled water and more than 500 sacks of relief clothes and other items to almost 20 communities totaling more than 5,000 beneficiaries.

I know there are so many Clubs and so many relief operations and rehabilitation projects that were and are being undertaken but have gone unreported; that is why I have requested our District Community Service Chair PP Alex Ong to help me compile a report of all our accomplishments. And, I also enjoined all Clubs to report such to their respective Disaster and Risk Reduction and Management bodies, particularly for public image purposes.

2. **Announcements need to be made:**

- a. We have a new Interact Club, the Interact Club of Marapara. Congratulations to the Rotary Club of Bacolod-Marapara, headed

by First Class President Fidel Henares. We have a new District Governor-Nominee-Designate, PP Ronnie Gabalda of the Rotary Club of Iloilo South.

- b. We have a new RI President-Nominee, PDG Ravi Ravindran of Sri Lanka
- c. We have a new Assistant Governor PP Julito "Loloy" Timtim of the Rotary Club of Pagadian West, who replaces AG Anastacio "Jun" Descallar, Jr. of the same Club

3. The Rotary Foundation is happy to:

- a. Give PP Lina Pacio, PP Louie Gonzaga and PP Megs Lunn their new PHF pins
- b. Present RC Metro Iloilo, RC Kalibo, RC Iloilo South, RC Pagadian West and RC Dipolog their TRF Annual Fund Banners of Recognition for RY 2012-13. The last three were our Top 3 in per capita contribution with RC Dipolog contributing US\$ 342.08 per capita. And the first two, together with RC Pagadian West, are our Every Rotarian Every year (EREY) awardees. Special recognition goes to RC Pagadian West for 100% Rotary Foundation Sustaining Membership (RFSM) status for that year.
- c. Extend the First Class initiative for District Team and AGs. All Rotarians are actually asked to give US\$ 100 to TRF every year; and, the District Team and Assistant Governors are hereby asked to lead by example.

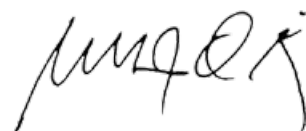
4. Future events:

- a. 17 District Governors from Korea are coming January 24, 2014
- b. We will hold our Membership/PI Seminar in Zamboanga February 8, 2014, together with our District Strategic Planning workshop
- c. Registration for Joint DisCon is underway @ www.jointdiscon2014.org; it will be March 6-8, 2014 in Boracay. Agenda for our breakout session will be our District's Registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission and

Turnover of DisCon reins to DGE Jude Doctora

5. Reminders:

- a. Rotary Club Central – all Clubs' updated Rotary Club Central shall be included in the criteria for District Awards, all Rotarians are reminded to re-register or actually register again as new user @ the www.rotary.org portal
- b. Strengthening Rotary – all AGs are going around giving the Clubs their presentation on how to strengthen Rotary, focusing particularly on the new signature mark and mark of excellence. Strengthening Rotary Presentation may be downloaded from our website
- c. Urgent, nebulizer project closure – all Presidents are urgently requested to coordinate with their IPPs re the nebulizer project on reporting to PDG Toto so that the District will not be "blacklisted"; and that we can propose our first District Grant under the new TRF setup, water purifiers for all households in localities affected by the Super-typhoon and maybe even the Zamboanga uprising
- d. SARs for second semester RY 2013-14; two Clubs almost got terminated last Semester and we all must avoid that from worsening
- 6. We went to Taipei Institute and got challenged by PRIP MAT Caparas and PRIP Bitchai Ratakul. The latter was particularly significant to me (and DGs Robert Kuan (D-3830) and Danny Ona (D-3820)) because I was a; "Sow the Seeds of Love" President and that was PRIP Bitchai's theme that Rotary Year (2002-03). This issue reproduces PRIP MAT's speech.
- 7. Watch UNTV, Wednesdays 7 pm; videos and articles for them and PRM welcome!



Mark Anthony Ortiz
District Governor, 2013-14

Reaching New Heights in Development

A case of bringing safe water access to the hinterland

By Madelline Romero, WinRock International



Some 600 meters above sea level and 55 kilometers from downtown Dipolog somewhere on the narrow winding road on the side of the Zamboanga del Norte mountains, Rotarian Lindon 'Don' See Diet gets off the four-wheeled pick-up and on to a habal-habal — a motorcycle — for the rest of the journey to Brgy. Panampalay. Rains are an almost daily occurrence in this exquisite tropical rainforest-shrouded area; and as if that wasn't enough to make the ground wet and slippery, the monsoon rains pour down to soak the earth to a dangerous level. Lindon is still a few kilometres away from the village — talk about a hinterland! — yet he already thinks to himself that there is no way the safe water project could be implemented here. For while the upland villagers may be harbouring dreams of accessible and reliable safe water source, he is having unpleasant visions of a nightmare — a logistical nightmare. That was in June 2009.

Eighteen months after that first close encounter

with how residents from the Subanen tribe of the last-mile village in the town of Roxas lived, after numerous failed attempts to haul in and deliver construction materials in the first three months of project implementation, after a protracted six-month delivery of gravel and sand and steel, after at least three memorable incidents of delivery dump trucks not being able to go back down after a delivery (either because the mountainside had become impassable due to a recent landslide, or because the vehicle had broken down after too much exertion going up) or of near-capsized delivery vehicles, and after so many times of hissing under one's breath and thinking "What have I gotten myself into," a concrete reservoir, measuring eight cubic meters, now proudly stands some 600 meters above sea level in Brgy. Panampalay. Nearly two kilometers of high-density polyethylene SDR 13.5 pipes convey the cool spring water from the reservoir down to the eight communal taps that had been scattered all over the village. Two-hundred forty households or 1,440 individuals — who until then had lived all their lives having to scurry to the village's numerous low-pressure low-lying intermittent springs to fetch a jug of water which takes at least an hour to fill — now enjoy the benefits of a

reliable, convenient, and safe drinking water source.

His club — the Rotary Club of Dipolog — and project partner, the AMORE Program — Alliance for Mindanao and Multi-regional Renewable/Rural Energy Development III — could have easily picked another community beneficiary; 64 percent of households in the town of Roxas, or 68 percent of all households in the entire province of Zamboanga del Norte, after all, are still without access to safe water. But as is always the case in development work, the challenge is to go beyond one's comfort zone so that those not as fortunate may experience some of the conveniences — and necessities — that one often takes for granted.

"The community members' profuse gratitude, and the sight of women and children going about their daily tasks by the water tap stand, have made it all worth it," Rtn. Don says.

Falling under the broader USAID-Rotary International Water Alliance Program, the Panampalay safe water project has not only brought safe, potable water from the mountain source down to the communities at least 100 meters below through the construction of a water system, but educates community members on proper sanitation and hygiene as well.

The USAID, through its projects — one of which is the

AMORE Program — and the Rotary Foundation, through its competitive Hunger, Health and Humanity (3-H) Grants program, has provided over a million dollar grant funding for five water and sanitation projects to local Rotary Clubs and Districts. The Philippines is one of the three pilot countries for the USAID-RI Water Alliance, the others being Ghana and the Dominican Republic.

The Rotary Club of Dipolog and AMORE Program implemented a similar safe water project in Brgy. San Antonio in the town of Sergio Osmeña.

Rtn. Don can now heave a sigh of relief even as he braces himself for the project's next phase: construction of a latrine and washing station at the village's lone elementary school.



Ethical Standards in Vocational Service

PP Lina K. Pacio, Vocational Service Coordinator, R.I. District 3850

Ethics is defined as a set of guidelines on the law of right and wrong deeds that humans ought to follow in a given society. However, people have different views about Ethics which can be in conflict with the standards of behavior in a society. Religion, one's feelings and specific virtues are just a few of the many conflicting issues.

To strike a balance, we have to examine our own ethical standards as to specific virtues and set of values and conduct ourselves in accordance with what we believe as morally upright in the society we help build, knowing that they also live up to the norms that are well-founded. Our Philippine Government has been beset with problems on integrity and dignity because of low morals which is depicted in the different faces of corruption affecting the lives of Filipinos; especially the marginalized sector of society. What have we done to address this prevalent stigma that we are confronted with, as business professionals?

Rotary, being an organization comprising of more than a million business and professional persons worldwide, have set a high ethical standards in carrying out all its avenues of service especially on vocational service, in order to achieve its primary vision of building goodwill and peace in the world. The commitment and dignity in doing one's work that exemplify the high ethical standards in Rotary should be embedded in the hearts of every Rotarian. In the discharge of our respective duties and responsibilities we always have the Object of Rotary and The 4-way test as our guide in doing it in a most ethical manner. Through our individual professions we should always seek ways and means to contribute for the betterment of our society and never hesitate to heed the call of our conscience.

October is Vocational Service month in Rotary. The Rotary International website and our District have provided us with programs that clubs can adopt to promote vocational service in October and throughout the year:

- Mentoring Programs
- Career fairs and Career Workshop for students
- Create Vocational Award Program e.g. Essay competition on the meaning of the 4- Way Test at your local High School
- Honor Veterans, Active Military, Teachers and Valuable Service Personnel
- Scholarship Grant Programs to help deserving students achieve their desired vocation and career goals.
- Conduct Seminar/Workshop on Integral Values Formation among the Youth (Out-of-School and In-School) through multi-partite agreement with various local implementing agencies of Government and NGOs as resource speakers e.g. DepEd, DSWD, Church/Religious Groups, LGUs, PNP and etc.

These are only some of the many programs that your club may adopt. You may have other interesting and successful vocational service projects or programs in other avenues of service which attribute a big part of their success to the use of vocational skills of Rotarians worth emulating by other clubs. Please feel free to share and submit your stories to our District's Vocational Service Coordinator and we will have it included in our GML's next issue.

Fellow Rotarians, let us make the most of our God-given profession and create a difference in uplifting the lives of many by doing valuable vocational service in Rotary.

Rotary: No Child Should Ever Go To Bed Hungry

By John Hewko, General Secretary, Rotary International



The millions of pounds of food that go to waste every year could ease hunger around the world. See how one Rotary project is working to solve a perennial problem.

Hunger touches every community, nation, and region of the world. It is a problem without a simple solution. At Rotary, we are committed to using the vast resources of our diverse membership and our partnership with organizations like the Global FoodBanking Network to seek fresh insights and pursue innovative answers. In the following letter for the official World Food Day website, Rotary's General Secretary John Hewko explains why Rotary is so motivated to help:

Hunger. Famine. Starvation. Malnutrition. Indeed, as World Food Day (16 October) reminds us, there is no easy way to describe the grim fact that nearly 870 million people on our planet are chronically undernourished. And sadly, so many of those affected are children, whose minds and bodies are denied the sustenance needed to grow into healthy, productive adults.

It is a truly global problem, plaguing communities throughout the developing world and even in developed countries where surprisingly high numbers of families struggle daily to put food on the table.

My organization, Rotary, a global network of volunteer leaders committed to finding solutions to the world's most serious challenges, is well aware of the problem — and well positioned to do something about it. With more than 1.2 million members belonging to 34,000 Rotary clubs in over 200 countries and regions, Rotary has “boots on the ground” where the need is high and also in communities with the capacity to help.

On their own initiative, Rotary members concerned about food insecurity have formed two very active international groups: the Rotarian Action Group for the Alleviation of Hunger & Malnutrition, and the Food Plant Solutions Rotarian Action Group. These action groups serve as resources, assisting Rotary clubs worldwide to collaborate and undertake effective, sustainable approaches to the hunger issue.

Recognizing the value of leveraging resources through partnerships with top-tier organizations with proven track records, Rotary in 2012 also became a service partner with the Global FoodBanking Network to combat jointly the issues of hunger and food insecurity through food banking.

Rotary First Harvest, a Rotary club supported charity in Seattle, Wash., USA, has developed a unique and effective way to support the food banking concept. Working in cooperation with growers and processors, Rotary First Harvest each year gathers more than nine million pounds of fresh, nourishing produce that would otherwise be wasted, and then helps deliver it to local food banks and food distribution programs serving families in need.

Other examples of Rotary clubs in action against hunger:

In Florida, USA, the Flagler Beach Rotary Club co-founded the Family Food Co-op to provide food to needy rural families identified by local schools. A \$30 donation can feed a family of four for a week, and recipients are encouraged to volunteer their own time to help their neighbors.

In Australia, the Rotary Club of Brisbane Centenary launched the Beef Bank in 2007 to provide fresh meat to organizations working to feed local families. One beef cow can yield 500 pounds of meat, enough for 1,000 servings.

Since 1998, the Rotary Club of Madrid,

Spain, has worked with local hotels to collect surplus meals for distribution to food programs serving families in need. Trucking and transportation companies donate delivery vehicles.

Rotary clubs in Ecuador are partnering with Banco de Alimentos Diakonia (Diakonia Food Bank) to provide equipment, expertise and volunteers to reach low-income families in Guayaquil, the nation's largest city.

Of course, there is no single answer to the daunting challenge of hunger and food insecurity. Starving people must be fed on an ongoing basis, as long-term solutions are developed and implemented. Meanwhile, we must lay the groundwork needed to generate the kind of steady, sustainable, economic development that lifts communities out of poverty, which is inexorably linked to the food issue and other problems, including illiteracy, disease prevalence, and violence.

This is what Rotary does. And Rotary clubs will continue to work at the grassroots level to identify community needs and to develop workable, sustainable, culturally appropriate solutions. If you would like to be a part of this effort, visit rotary.org and contact a Rotary club in your area. Learn what your area clubs are doing to alleviate hunger locally or internationally. Donate to or volunteer for a club-supported food project. Get involved.

Remember this simple truth: No child — anywhere in the world — should ever go to bed hungry.



DGN Oliver, PDG Toto, DG Mark, Lady Arlene, Lady Tess, and PDG James enjoy the sights at Taipei 101



DG Mark with PRIP Bitchai Rattakul in an interrupted photo-op with the back of the neck of RIPE Gary Huang, and fellow Taiwanese Rotarians and a D-3830 FC Pres Nini in the foreground



DG Mark exchanging banners with Rtn. Vivian Su, International Service Chair of the Rotary Club of Taipei Formosa D-3480

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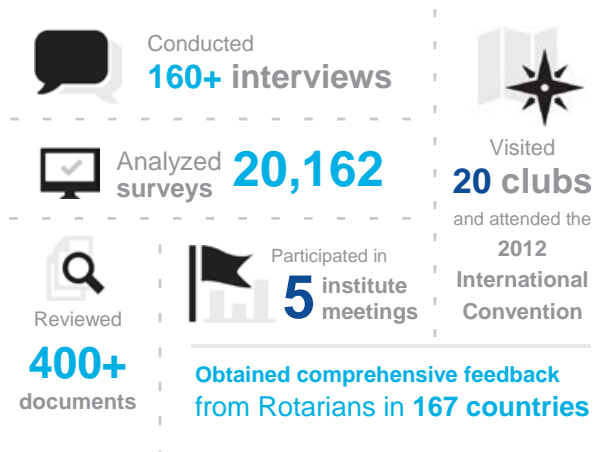
DG Mark at the Chiang Kai Shek Memorial



DG Mark with DGN G. Hidayat Tjokrodjo and Lady Tjoe Inkawati of District 3410, Indonesia

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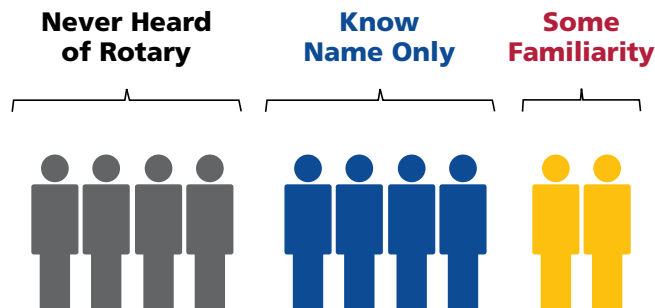
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- We reviewed macro trends in social and business sectors
- And our first-ever research to explore underlying motivators of giving time and money—globally
- Conducted 160+ interviews, club visits and visits to Rotary Institutes

We have more than 200 pages of valuable research findings... findings that validate what differentiates Rotary from all other nonprofits.

If you haven't read this research I urge you to study both the findings presentation and the appendix in detail. You may find that you need to read the documents from cover to cover...several times...but I am certain you will find valuable information you can put to work in your districts and clubs.

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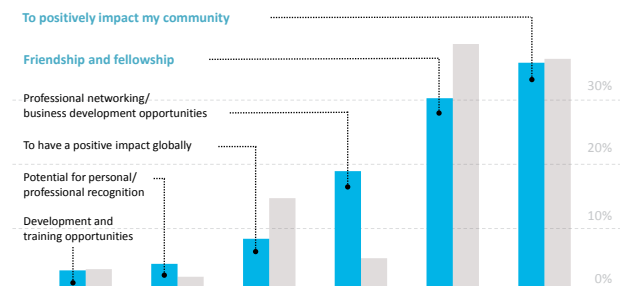
The fact is, Rotary's own Public Image Surveys* told us that people do not know us.

- Four in 10 have never heard of Rotary.
- Another four in 10 have heard of our "name only."
- Only two in 10 claim to have "some familiarity" with Rotary...and unfortunately what they know is often colored by misperceptions and half-truths.

*Research: Rotary Public Image Surveys completed 2006 and 2010. Responses received from six nations: Argentina, Australia, Germany, Japan, South Africa, United States. Surveyed approximately 1,000 individuals in each of six nations by phone and online. Survey has a +/- 4% margin of error.

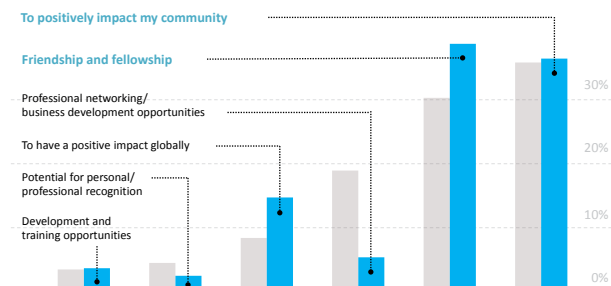
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Why do you **stay with Rotary**?



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BEYOND BORDERS

Council on Legislation memories and impressions

By Nanette Garcia, Past District Governor D3850



Nanette Garcia
Past District Governor
District 3850

It was like a homecoming of past district governors, what with 532 of us all gathered in the grandiose Council Chamber for the Legislation, an important Rotary International activity held every three years.

Some have been delegates to the COL for two or three times, I, however, was first timer and was instantly awed by the whole proceedings.

Because of different languages, traditions and culture, we all had to be tolerant and understanding of each other. It was amazing to see how we were able to communicate thru interpreters, smiles, or simply sign language.

It was a common sight, during the 30-minute coffee breaks, to see the delegates huddled together, with a cup of coffee or a fruit, discussing important issues to come. We broke the barrier of differences.

At times the sessions were tiring and frustrating. Imagine these 532 delegates each with their own opinions and each wanting to be heard.

So much time was spent on debating issues which seemed so unrealistic to implement, and not relevant to RI at all.

There were discussions on various enactments or amendments to enactment or simply voting on an enactment.

The delegates expressed their votes with three colored cards: the green meant "YES"; red, "NO"; and the blue, introduced this year, to close an item for debate.

During lunch, we would discuss the effectiveness of the COL process; and often, discussions result in the common perception that most of the delegates were not thinking out of the box.

Many of the 2013 COL delegates had no desire to try new concepts for Rotary. Most of the enactments or proposals were voted down, and debate closed immediately. Some were put on hold, but I saw the disappointment and frustration of the proposers.

The disappointments, however, were not enough to douse the excitement of the exercise. And for the cooperation and the effort that everyone gave, I believe that all the delegates to the 2013 COL did a great job and will always be, a Rotary milestone.

Ravindran is Choice for 2015-16 RI President

By Arnold R. Grahl, Rotary News

K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran, a member of the Rotary Club of Colombo, Western Province, Sri Lanka, has been selected by the Nominating Committee for President of RI in 2015-16. Ravindran will become the president-nominee on 1 October if there are no challenging candidates.

Ravindran said his top priority for Rotary will be to increase membership, which he called the bedrock of any organization.

“The emphasis on membership has to continue with focus on the younger generation,” Ravindran said. “Additionally, we must seek to attract the just retired and experienced people into Rotary.”

Creating regional membership plans and realizing that “one size does not fit all” has been a move in the right direction, he said.

“Albert Einstein defined insanity as ‘doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results.’ In many ways this has been the story of Rotary’s poor membership advance,” he said. “Thankfully, our approach this time has been studied and altered. We have created 22 different membership regions so that each region would develop and execute a plan that would suit that particular region.”

Ravindran said it’s important for Rotarians to share their stories, especially through social media, so

others can see the impact Rotary has had in their lives. He said it’s also important for the organization to speak with a consistent voice. “Our identity must remain simple and be based on our core values. It must be clear and straightforward to both our internal and external audience.”

Ravindran holds a degree in commerce and is founder and CEO of Printcare PLC, a publicly listed company and global leader in the tea packaging industry. He also serves on the board of several other companies and charitable trusts. He is the founding president of the Sri Lanka Anti Narcotics Association, the largest antinarcotics organization in Sri Lanka.

As his country’s PolioPlus chair, Ravindran headed a task force with members from the government, UNICEF, and Rotary and worked closely with UNICEF to negotiate a cease-fire with northern militants during National Immunization Days.

A Rotarian since 1974, Ravindran has served Rotary as a director and treasurer of RI and as a trustee of The Rotary Foundation. He has also served as an International Assembly group discussion leader, district governor, Council on Legislation representative, and zone institute chair. He chaired the Schools Reawakening project, sponsored by Rotary clubs and districts in Sri Lanka, which rebuilt 25 tsunami-devastated



In a 2009 interview, K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran tells how the Rotary clubs of Sri Lanka created a legacy by rebuilding schools damaged or destroyed by the 2004 tsunami.

schools, benefiting 15,000 children.

Ravindran has been awarded The Rotary Foundation’s Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award and the Service Award for a Polio-Free World.

He and his wife, Vanathy, have two children, and are level 4 Major Donors to the Foundation.

The Nominating Committee members are Eric E. Lacoste Adamson, USA (chair); John T. Blount, USA; Robert K. Crabtree, New Zealand; Gerson Gonçalves, Brazil; Frederick W. Hahn Jr., USA; Lynn A. Hammond, USA; Teruo Inoue, Japan; Paul Knyff, The Netherlands; Peter Krön, Austria; Jorma Lampén, Finland; Kyu-Hang Lee, Korea; Masahiro Kuroda, Japan; Michael D. McCullough, USA; Donald L. Mebus, USA; David D. Morgan, Wales; Catherine Noyer-Riveau, France; and M.K. Panduranga Setty, India.

DGND Ronnie Gabalda at Sweet 16

Not his age in life, but “sweet 16” refers to his years of service in Rotary (October 16, 1998 to present). And, Ronnie Gabalda is not only personally sweet, but also youthful and young at heart, determined and many times fun, an undefeated survivor.

He is no stranger to the world of Rotary. In fact, prior to his official membership to the Rotary Club of Iloilo South, he has been exposed to the world of Rotary service during the term of PDG Melito “Bimbo” Salazar, Jr., RI District 3780 (Quezon City), Rotary Year of 1992-1993, by his being PDG Bimbo’s Chief-of-Staff in the Board of Investments. His exposure to many Rotary events built his knowledge of Rotary way before he could serve the ‘real’ Rotary world.

Upon his membership to Rotary, his commitment was constantly proven and tested as he perpetually held many vital positions in his club and the district. His enthusiasm never faltered and even grew beyond expectation.

His Rotary participation is not confined only to trainings such as PETS, DISTAS, RYLA, DTTS, and Conferences within District 3850, but in other districts, too, plus Rotary Institutes and Rotary International Conventions. He has performed his

best as speaker, facilitator, training leader and even an organizer of not a few Rotary events. He has also served the district wearing numerous hats since 2005 to present.

Commendably, he is a self-driven Rotarian where he had been an initiator of many Rotary fundraising efforts like their ‘Paluwagan’ to support Paul Harris Fellows which brought forth many Rotarians from his club to become Sustaining Paul Harris Fellows.

It is also worth mentioning that in the year 2005-2006, he successfully prodded his club to reach out and invite women to become Rotarians.

His indefatigable involvement in club projects and admirable leadership was demonstrated and proven deserving of meaningful awards which he actually garnered, such as his Club’s Presidents’ uninterrupted Presidential Citation (2002-2013), Perfect Attendance Award (2001-2005), Outstanding Club President (2001) and most significantly, the R.I. Presidential Citation (2000-2001) which is the highest exemplary award given by Rotary International. He continued to bring pride and honor to his club by bagging the Most Outstanding Club (2002) award, even better than during his term when he was the club president.



It can truly be said of DGND Ronnie, that making others successful even beyond him is making him proud of being a true-blooded Rotarian. Likewise, in so doing, he consistently shares Rotary knowledge and other resources by acting as the inspiring source of Rotary information to educate others and “Rotarize” them. This gesture brought delightful sights to his club members and inspired others to join as a result of his unselfish acts.

A self-confessed hesitant and humble outstanding leader in his own right, DGND Ronnie continues to serve beyond boundaries. His extension of service to bring life to others as a Red Crosser is also proof of his endless service to humanity.

His unquestionable integrity and leadership attributes in and outside of Rotary have made him beyond doubt a self-made man of which his family can be truly proud of. He is happily married to his beautiful and supportive wife – Sanda Barton Villanueva Gabalda and blessed with four (4) wonderful children named, Elijah (15), Ethan (13), Ewan (11) and Emmet John (2).



Of Calamities and the District Award...

Victor Federico B. Acepcion, District Secretary

The entire Philippines stood still as Typhoon Haiyan made several catastrophic landfalls and blew the strongest wind for three hours ever recorded in the history of the world to several parts of the Visayas including portions of Western Visayas and Negros. The whole world sympathized and immediately sent aid to the devastated areas while admiring the resilience of the Filipino spirit in times of such crisis.

The Rotarians of District 3850, some of whom were victims as well, rose up to the need and managed to provide immediate relief efforts to areas ravaged by the typhoon haiyan. The events did not deter the selfless spirit of Rotarians to rise to the challenge, to “Engage Rotary, Change Lives”.

Such eventualities and situations were the foundations of our district awards – to thank every Rotarian for their dedication and valuable contribution for creating a positive change in their community and around the world. This also gives recognition to their valuable efforts of making their respective clubs stronger, their communities better, while pursuing the core values of service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership.

This year our District Awards were tailored to the thrusts of RI President Ron Burton and District Governor Mark Ortiz. Emphasis was given to the

six areas of focus (DiMPLE-H): Disease Prevention, Maternal and Child Health, Peace and Conflict Resolution. Literacy, Economic and Community Development, Water and Sanitation. The creation of a three-year road map (strategic plan) is a must for each club to qualify for a district award as well as having a “continuing club leadership” by having a club president nominee in place. The role of the assistant governors was also given utmost importance. Club qualification for awards was also based in part to the AG’s memo of club visits that the assistant governor submits to the district office. Special recognition was also given to Public Image projects undertaken jointly by at least two clubs and for having a signature club project for which the club has been known for by the District and the community that they serve.

Special criteria for most outstanding president and most outstanding club was formulated based on the avenues of service, over-all club performance and the new Rotary Club Central that summarizes every clubs’ membership, giving, and service goals. Top four clubs and club presidents will be recognized based on these criteria.

Finally, the awards are rooted on the Four Way Test of Rotary. The basis is on the individual bids that each club submits: “Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it bring goodwill and better friendships? Will it be beneficial to all concerned?”

ZONE 3

PP Ismael Bagonoc
Assistant Governor Zone 3

Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo



The Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo (chartered 1979) is the biggest and the 2013 Most Outstanding Club (big club category) in District 3850.

It has implemented Community Service projects in the areas of health, hunger, and literacy. Its Mend a Broken Heart project was awarded as the district's Best Community Service Project. Funds from RC Palo Alto (USA), fundraisers, private donors, and TRF were used for surgeries of indigent children suffering from Patent Ductus Arteriosus, a congenital heart disease.

The club is active in International Service through generous contributions to TRF, matching grants, and forging international ties with other clubs.

Rotary Club of Midtown Iloilo

Rotary International Secretary General; Philip H. Lindsey in his letter to Charter President Tommy O. Que dated February 19, 1987, two days after Rotary Club of Midtown Iloilo was officially registered in Rotary International, informed him that this club is the 22,634th Rotary Club in the whole club and increased the total membership of Rotary to 1,025 in 160 countries as of that date.

The first organizational meeting of our club was held on Friday, 7:30 P.M. November 14, 1986 at Amigo Terrace Hotel. Twenty one prospective members attended out of Thirty four persons invited.

The first meeting was attended by GSR and "Godfather" Francis Te, Past President Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo, Dr. Benjamin Marte, Charter President of Metro Iloilo and President Franklin Lopez of Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo.

In said meeting, the members agreed to the date, time and venue of meeting. The second meeting produced the name of the club and the Interim Board of Directors and Officers.

Since then, every Monday evening at 7:15, P.M., the Rotary Club of Midtown Iloilo meets at Amigo Terrace Hotel in Iloilo City.

During subsequent meetings, we invited different speakers in the persons of PP Fred Marte, PP Roming Aquino, PP Mingging Mabunay, PP Tony Sangrador, PP Vic Pido and PP Erning Rivera to speak more on Rotary Information. Guest speakers were also invited on several occasions who spoke on several relevant issues of the times.

On March 29, 1987, the late District Governor Armando "Monic" B. Monozca of District 385 presented the Charter of the Club in the Charter Presentation and Induction of Charter Members and Officers in a ceremony held at Sarabia Manor Hotel.

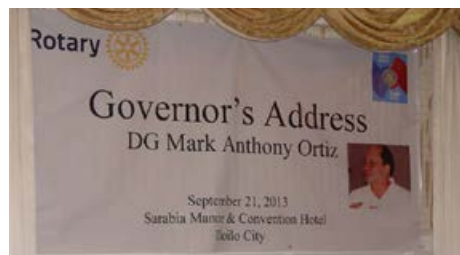
Twenty six members make the final list of charter members, most if not all in their middle twenties the Rotary Anns was organized right after the charter presentation and continue to assist the Rotarians in all their projects up to this time.

The club has implemented several community and civic projects since it was organized. We have implemented "Adopt a Barangay" project, hosted Inter Club forum for all the Rotary Club in Panay Island last November 1988, help, in the implementation of the Rotary International polio plus project and sponsor a contestant for the National Oratorical Contest held last December 1989.

Once a month we gather for fellowship with our Anns members of our family.

The club has received several awards. The most prominent is the International Service Award which we received last 19 District Conference held in Zamboanga City, the Rotary Foundation Service Award and the Outstanding Club Award in District 385 during the 1990 District Conference in Bacolod City.

Rotary Club of Guimaras



The Rotary Club of Guimaras has its initial meeting on January 4, 1990 with the first "magnificent Seven". This was held after a series of groundwork and social research by Shaun Lodge, a Board of Director of the Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo. With him were Pres. Avelino "Veling" Tibudan, PP Reynaldo

"Bong" Gustilo and PP Francis Te who coordinated with Bert Gange. They pointed out the possibility of organizing the Rotary Club of Guimaras.

The seven who were the Ad hoc officers tasked to facilitate the organization of the Club were; Catalino Nava, Willy Galon, Leo Espinosa, Ric Tondo, Bert Gange, Romeo Garganera and Andy Belga.

During the initial meeting, the group discussed the possibility of recruiting more members. Fifty (50) probable members were listed. Invitations were immediately sent out for them to attend the succeeding meetings.

A series of meetings followed until the provisional Rotary Club of Guimaras was formed. Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo became the Mother Club since it responsible for the birth of our Club. They prepared necessary documents for chartering a new club, including the registration fee of \$15 per member.

After Twenty-two (22) meetings, the Charter Presentation was held on June 1, 1990 at the Brgy. Training Center, San Miguel, Jordan, Guimaras. It was a coincidence because the Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo was officially organized on June 1, 1979.

It was also worth to note that of the four provisional Clubs, The Rotary Club of Guimaras was the first to be chartered. The other provisional clubs were: RC Bacolod-West, RC Central Iloilo and RC La Castellana Midtown.

Charter Officers

President: Edilberto "Bert" Gange, Sr.
President-Elect: Frank Ariola
Vice President: Leo Espinosa
Secretary: Wilfredo "Willy" Galon
Asst. Sec.: Andres "Andy" Belga
Treasurer: Jose "Joey" Javellana
Auditor: Josue Alelis, Jr.
PRO: Mae Dela Torre
Sgt-at-arms: Oscar "Oca" Remollata

Charter Members

Catalino Nava, Elvin Tiangha, Romeo Garganera, Nonita Taniongon, Allan Chavez, Lemuel Poblacion, Rolando Tanaleon, Cesar Galila, Alfonso Orilla, Alberto Perez, Victor Talaban, Melchor Bonilla, Leonardo "Dodoy" Pasederio, Gorgonio "Nene" Linterna

RC Molo

FC Pres Jose Layson, Jr.

Rotary Club of La Paz



The Rotary Club of La Paz was chartered in June 1995. The club is named after the Iloilo City district's patron saint, Nuestra Señora de la Paz y Buen Viaje (Our Lady of Peace and Good Voyage).

It has 16 Rotarians representing diverse membership classifications used to provide meaningful services and changes to the community. Ang Batchoy, the weekly bulletin of the club, dignifies the noodle concoction known the world over as La Paz Batchoy.

The gateway to the City Proper, La Paz hosts two colleges and two universities and a host of public and private elementary and high schools.

Rotary Club of Dumangas



- Chartered September 11, 1996, now on 18th year.
- Sponsor: RC Metro Iloilo.
- Charter Induction: October 5, 1996.
- Charter President: Evelio Ilanga.
- President 2013-14: Pepito Demasuay.
Address: Cansilayan, Dumangas, Iloilo,
Mobile: +639993699137.
- Meeting: Every Saturday 6:00 PM, at
Roofdeck Doyo Building, Buenaflor St.,
Dumangas, Iloilo.
- Secretary: PP Clemente Doyo, Mobile:
+639293366297, Email: clemdoyo@
yahoo.com.
- Local Club Seal: Bangus, crab and
shrimp—principal products of this town.

The Club is one of the most active NGO in Dumangas, it received several awards from District 3850, foreign medical missions and from the municipality such as the Plaque of Recognition for Outstanding Non-Government Organization.

Rotary Club of Metro Passi



Rotary Club of Metro Passi became a charter club on June 13, 2007. PDG Ramon "Toto" Cua Locsin was the Godfather with the Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo as the mother club. Rtn. Horacio Panes was the charter president. The club was composed of only twenty two (22) charter members of various classifications.

Regular meeting is conducted every Friday, 5:00 P.M. at the residence its charter president which served as the clubhouse of RC of Metro Passi. Total members to date is 20.

Club President for RY 2013-2014 is Pres. John Arthur Palma and the Club Secretary is PP Tadeo Severo A. Alejano.

Rotary Club of Metro Passi Chartered on June 17, 2007, with Rtn. Horacio P. Panes as Club President and the only Rotary Club present in Central Panay area. At present there are 21 members who are actively participating in different Rotary Club Programs extended to the City of Passi, the Municipality of Calinog and Municipality of Sn. Enrique where some members are residing.

The Club initiated programs and considered as best practices such as Literacy Program popularly known as the Accreditation and Equivalency (A&E) for Out of School Youths and adults who have not finished the Elementary and Secondary Level of education and Basic Literacy Program (BLP) for illiterate in the depressed, deprived and underserved (DDU) barangays of Passi City where the percentage of illiteracy is high.

The club received several awards such as the Best in Literacy Education Implementor, Merit Award on Community Service. It has participated in several Rotary International Programs including outbound and inbound Rotary Youth Exchange Program.

At present, the club is actively promoting the Computer Literacy for Teachers, Leadership Trainings for students in the Target School and Youth Empowerment Program for Out-of-School Youths in the two (2) pilot barangays.

Officers for RY 2013-2014 are: Pres: John Arthur Palma, VP Charles Peralta, Sec. Tadeo Alejano, and Treas. Teodulo Anora, Jr.

ZONE 4

PP Prime Dizon

Rotary Club of Boracay
Assistant Governor Zone 4



Classification: **Resort Management**
Years in Rotary: **11**

Why did you decide to join Rotary?

I have been involved in Civic organizations since School days, therefore I believe that joining Rotary is a sort of a continuity.

What is the highest point of your service to Rotary, so far?

During my term as Club President, our club achieved its best district accolades through our number of good projects to the community.

Who is your greatest influence, either philosophically or career-wise, and how do they influence you?

None in particular, I just want to get things done whenever I can.

When you were young, what did you want to be when you grew up?

Growing up in a Rural area, I always wanted to be a doctor or a lawyer.

What is your fantasy career?

A few years ago I saw a job offered worldwide on National Geographic, i.e. to be based at the Great Barrier Reef in Australia as caretaker, tour guide of sorts, swim with sharks, say hello to tourists etc... I knew that the demand was great so I did not even think of pushing through with the application, I have always been fascinated with our world's Natural Beauty. Eventually, the job went to a young British Guy.

Do you have a motto? What is it?

Live Life at its fullest.. Its short..

If you were granted three wishes, what would they be?

Travel the world, Live a little longer, Be with my Loved ones, Family and Friends always.

What aspects of serving Rotary bring you most joy?

Getting everybody to participate in a Good Project.

What changes have you seen in Rotary since you first joined?

Membership decline

What do you do for leisure (hobbies/sports)?

I'm a part time athlete. Having been a part of a Local and National Dragonboat Team in the last decade.

What's your favorite holiday destination?

A lot

What is your favorite Book?

None

What is your favorite Movie?

None

When you have gone, for what do you want to be remembered?

I want to be remembered as a True Friend to many Circles I had through the years.

Rotary Club of Roxas



The Rotary Club of Roxas started with a letter from District Governor Patrick Pineda of then District 385 and Ted Oliva, then incumbent manager of PNB Roxas branch on October 8, 1962. Despite the prevailing attitude that no service club could last long in Roxas City, Ted Oliva campaigned for the formation of a Rotary Club in Roxas.

He was unanimously elected temporary chairman by sixteen prospective members, all civic-spirited professionals and businessman, at a meeting held at Avenue Hotel Extension. On October 4, 1963, Gov. Ponching Obosa visited the Rotary Club of Iloilo and the formation of the Rotary Club of Roxas was discussed. Because of important commitments, Ted could not attend and he encouraged Sid Javier to take his place. Governor's Group Representative (GGR) Nene Salazar, Pres. Paking Dela Cruz, and some other Rotarians from RC Iloilo came to visit and give enlightening talks about Rotary. On October 17, 1963 the members approved the Constitution and By-Laws of the club in the presence of Paking Dela Cruz, among others from RC of Iloilo.

The first set of officers was elected that same day. The provisional period of RC Roxas lasted for over a year. The membership gained a stronger image because only those who could maintain the attendance requirement remained with the club.

The Club's application for membership to Rotary International was approved on De-

cember 11, 1964. Dist. Gov. Dadong Gallardo presented the Charter on March 6, 1965. The Rotary Club of Roxas became the 26th member club of RI District 385, then comprising the whole of Visayas and Mindanao; it now holds Club No. 17080 in Rotary International District 3850. Thirty four enthusiastic Rotarians were inducted as charter members.

The occasion was witnessed by eight Past District Governors throughout the country and almost all of the Rotarians and Anns from the sponsoring Rotary Club of Iloilo. The glittering and memorable event was held at the roof garden of the DBP Roxas Branch building.

Rotary Club of Kalibo

Officers and Members of Rotary Club of Kalibo head by the Incoming President for Rotary Year 2013-2014 Ramona "Mona" Magayanes (seated 2nd from right) with the outgoing President Dens Lim (seated 1st from right), District Governor Mark Ortiz (center) and Induction Officer PDG Melvin Dela Serna (seated 2nd from left).

RC Kalibo has a strong membership of 48 Rotarians with supportive Spouses Association headed by Spouse President Glo Solmirano.

Rotary Club of Metro Roxas



RCMR got its charter in Jan.8, 1982, and is now riding high on its 32nd year. The charter members were a group of happy people mostly coming from Christian Family Movement who were fond of song and dances, and who loved to serve the community. The first generation of Metro Rotarians set the personality of the Club and this character of servitude was maintained until the present.

RY 2013-14 President Leny Albert Apaitan provided the club with a tremendous boost of energy with his hands-on type of leadership coupled by all-out support, and the general membership's active participation to club programs and projects. Aside from the club's annual major programs such as "Boys and Girls Week" for Youth Development, Pres. Leny also made it a point to align his projects with the 6 Areas of Focus advocated by District Governor Mark Anthony Ortiz. RCMR planned to equip at least 12 schools (at the rate of at least one school per month of the RY 2013-14) with PWS (Potable

Water System). And by the 5th month, the club was well on its way to completing its 6th PWS.

But Supertyphoon Yolanda struck Capiz in November 8, 2013. Unfazed by damage to his own business establishments, Pres. Leny immediately rallied his members to come to the aid of typhoon victims. And for the first 2 months the club's activities switched to Relief Delivery of aid donated and solicited from philanthropic individuals and establishments, both Rotarian and Non-Rotarian alike.

After 2 months, the club shifted to Rehabilitation Assistance through its Tukod-Balay Project, etc. RCMR also joined forces with Shelterbox Response Team in delivering temporary shelters to around 800 Capiznons rendered homeless by the typhoon. The total value of aid delivered through Shelterbox is estimated to be P32,000,000.00.



- To date, RCMR remains committed to pursue efforts to :
- Provide Rehabilitation Assistance to Schools and Typhoon Victim families
- Repair the PWS (Potable Water System) that were damaged by the typhoon.
- Deliver other Relief Goods to Capiznons that have yet to receive assistance.
- Continue to Solicit from benevolent donors to augment its capacity to deliver Rehab Efforts.

Rotary Club of Boracay

The birth of Rotary Club of Boracay on July 2, 1997 brought with it a promise of great things to come for the island. Rotary Club of Boracay covers the whole of Boracay Island, known worldwide as having one of the best beaches in the world, and the municipality of Malay.

The Club continues its adventure into the world of Rotary with members representing an ample cross-section of the island's populace. From the original club's focus on environmental protection and animal welfare, the Club now has evolved to its more dynamic and comprehensive approach to more focused and sustainable projects. Two of which are the Mobile Library started in the year 2009, and the Organic Farming in the Baquerohan Ati Community in Cubay Sur Malay, Aklan which started in mid 2012.

ZONES IN FOCUS

Rotary Club of Boracay enjoys fellowship with all the Clubs in the Rotary World.

The Rotary Club of Boracay meets every Tuesday 7:00 PM at Seawind Resort, Boracay Island.

Rotary Club of Metro Kalibo

Membership of the RCMK rose from 14 to 28 members as of December 31, 2013. No sooner RY 2013-2014 had started then the members externalized Club Leadership Plan enthusiastically engaged themselves To Rotary to Change Lives zeroing on first class initiatives of community service projects and activities such as but not limited to the following:

- Transplanting of guyabano, magnolia jackfruit and avocado in the school premises of elementary schools of Daja Norte, Aliputos and Tondog and along the feeder road of Barangay Cupang, province of Aklan;
- Turned over Nebulizer, Sphegmo and Stethoscope to three barangays Day Care Centers;
- Turned over of classroom chairs and tables to Bacan Day Care Center;
- Organized Interact Club at North-western Visayan Colleges with mute and deaf as officers and members, as service to young generation;
- Distribution of relief goods to 250 families, victims of Super Typhoon Yolanda;
- Got involved in feeding program of malnourished children;
- Organized RVC for fishermen of Caman-ci Norte.

These and more have changed the lives of the beneficiaries to the better and for sure enhanced the image of the Club and of Rotary International as well.

Rotary Club of Metro Roxas Central



Club Officers

President: Margarita "Ging" Oquendo
Vice-President: Caridad "Nene" Capapas
Secretary: Marjorie "Marge" Ocido

Directors

Club Admin: Cynthia "Cynth" Bessana

Service Projects: Nene "Nens" Molino
Membership: Concepcion "Chit" Noche
Public Relation: Dolores "Dolly" Buday
Protocol Officer: Susan "San" Ferrer
Rotary Foundation: Roselyn "Baby" Aloevera
Bulletin & Magazine: Edalyn "Dalyn" Acts,
Margie "Marge" Ocido
IPP: Milagros "Miles" Dela Pena

ZONE 5

PP Doming Bingco Rotary Club of Victorias Assistant Governor Zone 5



RC Bacolod North FC Pres Harish Nandwani



The year was 1973, the Governor of District 3850 was Francisco "Paking" de la Cruz. The Rotary Club of Bacolod during the Presidency of Teodoro "Teddy" Javelosa, made a monumental decision to sponsor a club to be known as the Rotary Club of Bacolod-North: N. Aquino Drive to San Juan; in the North, North Drive (N. Aquino Drive) up to the entire municipality of Talisay; in the South, North Drive (N. Aquino Drive) to Libertad Street and in the East, Libertad Street to Barangay Granada.

The Governor's Special Representatives (GSR) was then PP Patricio "Pat" Tan of RC Bacolod. The GSR was ably assisted by Jose Ma. "Tony" Fuentes of RC Bacolod, Alberto "Nonoy" Valenzuela of RC Bacolod South and Primitivo "Primy" Villanueva, a civilian.

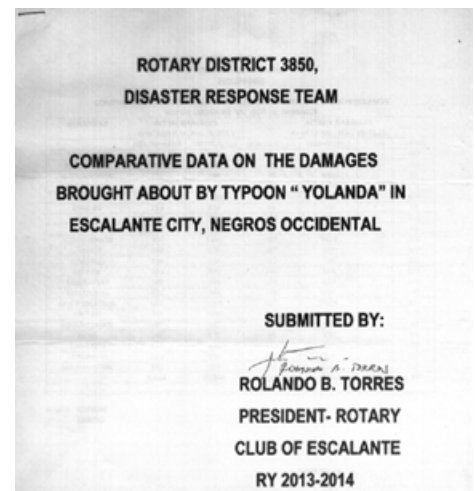
Orientation meetings were held at St. Mary's Drug Store at North Drive. With 27 decided persons, the proper documents were completed, then endorsed by Governor "Paking"

to Rotary International.

The charter of the Rotary Club of Bacolod North was approved by Rotary International on June 7, 1973. Thus, begun the glorious and fantastic journey through service by the Rotary Club of Bacolod North.

RC Silay FC Pres Robert Langland

RC Escalante FC Pres Rolando Torres



RC Victorias FC Pres Norberto Boston

MEMBERSHIP & ATTENDANCE

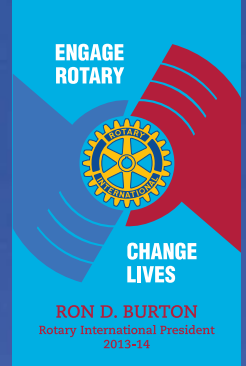
Zone	Rotary Club	1-Jul ¹	Goal ²	30-Nov ³	Sep-MAR ⁴	Oct-MAR ⁵	Nov-MAR ⁶
I	Iloilo	40	10	51	71.33%	63.57%	54.68%
	Iloilo South	23	3	27	80.00%	77.00%	80.00%
	Antique	26	5	28	87.93%	85.36%	90.56%
	Iloilo West	15		17	56.00%	85.00%	53.00%
	Miagao	13		13	92.30%	88.45%	88.45%
II	Iloilo City	23	2	28	91.00%	91.00%	91.00%
	Jaro-Iloilo City	18	5	18	85.00%	80.00%	82.00%
	Central Iloilo City	10	10	10	96.92%	92.72%	89.29%
	Jaro-Centraline	17		9	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%
	Jaro South	15		16	62.12%		80.00%
III	Metro Iloilo	60	5	60	84.00%	95.80%	89.30%
	Midtown Iloilo	30		30	89.30%	80.00%	89.15%
	Guimaras	22	3	22			
	Molo	10		10			
	La Paz	15	6	17	57.14%	46.67%	48.33%
	Dumangas	26	2	26	57.14%	46.67%	48.33%
	Metro Passi	19		21	83.00%	83.00%	78.00%
IV	Roxas	17	8	18	90.00%	85.00%	90.00%
	Kalibo	48	5	50	90.00%	89.00%	85.00%
	Metro Roxas	23	5	24	98.00%	94.00%	85.00%
	Boracay	17		13	44.11%		
	Metro Kalibo	28	8	28	85.00%	85.00%	85.00%
	Metro Roxas Central	22	4	22	92.00%	94.00%	93.00%
V	Bacolod North	45	2	45	89.52%	67.74%	82.10%
	Silay	22		21	75.00%		
	Escalante	17		17	100.00%	100.00%	100.00%
	Victorias	12		15			
VI	Bacolod	31	5	30	87.00%	86.00%	
	Bacolod East	28	6	29	86.00%	88.00%	93.50%
	Bacolod-Marapara	21	7	20	84.29%	88.00%	88.10%
	Bacolod Central	18	5	18	65.00%	44.00%	60.00%
VII	Bacolod South	24	6	31	95.00%	90.00%	90.00%
	Kabankalan	27	5	31	86.00%	83.00%	78.00%
	Metro Bacolod	24	4	24	87.42%	87.42%	87.00%
	Bacolod West	21	4	21	95.00%	88.00%	88.00%
VIII	Dipolog	24	6	35	76.00%	80.00%	75.00%
	Jimenez	27		11			
	Dapitan City	12	6	11	55.00%		
	Oroquieta Centennial	15	10	19	85.00%	83.00%	88.00%
IX	Ozamiz North	25		25	69.00%	83.00%	53.00%
	Pagadian	25		30			
	Pagadian West	24	3	30	77.00%	74.00%	75.00%
	Salug Valley Molave	18	8	18	79.00%	79.00%	78.00%
X	Zamboanga City	45	4	43	54.10%		
	Basilan City	27	5	29	35.00%	32.00%	32.00%
	Zamboanga City East	22	4	29	84.50%	81.58%	85.53.00%
	Zamboanga City North	18	2	18	100.00%	90.00%	85.00%
	Zamboanga City Central	24	5	24	58.00%	74.00%	
XI	Zamboanga City West	47		49			74.06%
	Metro Zamboanga	18	4	21	67.00%	62.00%	81.00%
	Ipil-Sibugay	16		16			
	Bongao	17		17		80.00%	74.06%
TOTAL		1231	182	1285	79.14%	80.07%	79.19%

⁴ September 2013 Attendance average
⁵ October 2013 Attendance average
⁶ November 2013 Attendance average

Notes
¹ Members as of 1 July 2013 SAR (RI Figures)
² Membership goal for club
³ Total current members (RI Figures) as of 30 Nov 2013

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