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Kamusta kayo? I hope you like the first issue of our GML.

In this issue, we feature Interact (High School/Community -12 to 18 years old) and Rotaract (College/Community -18 to 30 years old) in action. During the month of September, these young leaders celebrated the global Interact Week. They have embraced their leadership skills and shared their many talents and ideas, too, as expected of them.



On the other hand, different zones hosted several of this year's RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards) camp as one of the many beautiful programs of Rotary. These are a few chosen and potentials young leaders who participated in the seminar, workshop and teambuilding, among others. Congratulations to RYLA Chair PP Chris Sorongon, DRR Elyrose Naorbe and team.


This October, Rotary once again joined the worldwide commemoration of End Polio Day on October 24, 2019. Rotary International's first priority is still to End Polio Now. Sadly, last September 19, 2019, an outbreak of polio was declared in the Philippines. Now, children in the Philippines are at risk of lifelong paralysis because of this outbreak.

Fortunately, the Department of Health and several partners, including Rotary International, are working together on a comprehensive outbreak response, including mass polio immunization rounds which started last October 7, 2019. All children from 5 years old and below, regardless of whether they have been immunized before, should be vaccinated according to the routine immunization schedule. Almost all the clubs in our district did their best to assist in the "Patak" and immunization campaign in their respective areas. Photos are a testimony of their actions. Great job everyone!

Lastly, Governor Raphy excitedly shared his visits around District 3850 and he is happily joined by his spouse, Rotarian Nikki. District 3850 is truly a fun district.

The purpose of the District Governor's visit is for clubs to report its progress, but more so to listen to the Governor while he educates the club on Rotary issues and promotes the goals of the RI President; motivates Rotarians to contribute to The Rotary Foundation; participates in service activities; to learn about the district goals and how to lend any assistance; listens to the clubs how the district can better support them and comply to the Rotary Citation of the Rotary International as a whole.

Enjoy the rest of the contents. As we Rotarians connect with others, let us be kind to one another, too.


RTN. HAGBONG "BONG" DELA CRUZ
Editor-in-Chief
Rotary Club of Kalibo

Aloha, my Champion District 3850 Rotarians!

We are now in the BER months, and the past two (2) months have been a frenzy of activities mostly involving my Official District Governor's Club Visits. Thank you so much for your warm welcome and hospitality during these visits.

It was a great pleasure knowing my fellow Champion Rotarians in the different clubs as they Serve Above Self through Rotary on their own way.

- thank you for showing us your places which, otherwise, we would not have been able to visit were it not for Rotary.
- thank you for your increased membership/induction of new members
- thank you for your contributions and pledges to TRF, OUR Foundation

The month of October was highlighted by World Polio Day on October 24, 2019 and it gave me great pride and pleasure in knowing that our district through our Rotary clubs are doing our share in Rotary's 40-years advocacy to End Polio Now, which is still Rotary's first priority (see also related post of Rotary International President Mark Daniel Maloney in his Message). Thank you so much for your End Polio Now activities as well as great public image initiatives about the importance of immunization especially of the polio vaccines.

As we have known, WE ARE THIS CLOSE, 99.9%, of finally eliminating this dreaded and debilitating disease from the face of the earth through the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) made up of Rotary, the World Health Organization (WHO), United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Sadly, however, we are seeing the re-emergence of Polio in our country, which had been polio-free for the last 19 years since 2000. What can we do in Rotary, especially in the Philippines and our district? Aside from the funding component and the leg work needed for the vaccination efforts of the Department of Health (DOH), we can greatly help by information dissemination about Polio.

- We must get the word out that Polio is back
- There is no cure for Polio
- It is very preventable by immunization, as had been proven the last 40 years when more than 2 billion children had been immunized, thus preventing around 18 million children from being paralyzed
- Advocate sanitary disposal of wastes/fecal materials



DG LEONARDO RAPHAEL TAYCO, JR.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR, RY 2019-2020
DISTRICT 3850, RC OF KALIBO

since the virus is transmitted through the fecal-oral route. The virus has been found in the sewers in several parts in the Philippines and, in areas where there is low vaccination coverage and thus, low immunity, the children are greatly at risk for contracting the virus... we must support the Zero Open Defecation Program of the Department of Health (DOH).

Lastly, thank you for your continued support to our district's Blood Donation Legacy Project. As of last count, we have generated more than 3,200 units of blood in the past 5 months, roughly 83% of our target of at least 3,850 units blood donation by District 3850. Let us continue with this advocacy since we all know the great need for blood in our communities during disasters, emergencies and epidemics like the present one with Dengue.

Thank you and God bless everyone!

Yours in Rotary volunteerism and service,

LEONARDO RAPHAEL "RAPHY" TAYCO, JR.
District Governor, RY 2019-2020

September 2019



MARK DANIEL MALONEY
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT

Here in the United States, another summer is winding down. And for the Maloney family, every summer ends with a return to my hometown of Ridgway, Illinois, for the annual Popcorn Day festival, where I am honored to serve as the "Popcorn King," the master of ceremonies for the day's events.

Regardless of the season, every family has its own traditions. I would like to suggest a new one for yours: Find an opportunity to introduce your family to Rotary. One of my family's traditions is to take our daughters and grandsons to the Rotary International Convention. The 2020 convention in Honolulu will be a wonderful way to introduce your children and grandchildren to the internationality of Rotary. We are planning many family-oriented events for everyone to enjoy.

Any time is a fabulous time to bring family members on a Rotary service project or to a fundraising event. But perhaps you have not seen many family-friendly events at your club. That is precisely why one of my top priorities this year is to make most Rotary events welcoming to family members.

We must foster a culture where Rotary does not compete with family, but complements it. We should never expect our members to choose between the two. That means being realistic in our expectations, considerate in our scheduling, and welcoming of children at Rotary events on every level.

Often, the young professionals that Rotary needs to attract in order to remain a dynamic 21st-century service organization are the very people who have the greatest family responsibilities. We must not keep these prospective young members away from their families by holding events on evenings and weekends at which their children are not welcome.

For too long, we have closed the doors of many Rotary events to children and sometimes even spouses. What wasted opportunities these are! Every chance we have to pass on the gift of Rotary to young people is one we must take if we are going to grow Rotary and ensure that the next generation is fully engaged in our mission.

So let us open our doors and do it in a fun way, with opportunities that make our children and grandchildren want to learn more about Interact, Rotaract, and Rotary membership. Start small if you must — perhaps by holding some of your meetings at more family-friendly times — but think about how you can continue these kinds of events for years to come.

Bringing children to Rotary events is not just fun; it also exposes them to the world! Make this a memorable year for your family — and an unforgettable year for the ever-expanding family of Rotary as Rotary Connects the World.

October 2019

Rotary's long-term, sustained battle against polio has defined our organization for decades. We have a right to be proud of all that we have accomplished through the years.

Our progress is real and noteworthy. In 1988, polio was endemic in 125 countries, with more than 350,000 new cases a year worldwide. Since then, Rotary and our Global Polio Eradication Initiative partners have reduced the incidence of polio by more than 99.9 percent, vaccinated more than 2.5 billion children against the virus, and prevented 18 million cases of paralysis. Over the years, Rotary has helped country after country move into the polio-free column. This includes India, which some considered impossible not long ago. Of the three types of poliovirus, type 2 has been eradicated and type 3 could soon be certified as eradicated. Nigeria has not reported a case of wild poliovirus in nearly three years. If this trend holds, we will be down to just one type of wild poliovirus in only one section of the world, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

There are major challenges in that region. But it is crucial that we remain optimistic. Look at all that we have accomplished so far. This is no time to get discouraged or to think that the task is impossible. We will end polio forever, but only if we remain steadfast and vigilant. World Polio Day is a time for Rotarians from all over the globe to come together, recognize the progress we have made in our fight against polio, and plan the action we must take to end polio forever. The key word is action, because we still have important work to do.

This year, we want to see as many Rotary clubs as possible holding World Polio Day events around the world. Need some ideas? How about organizing a viewing party for friends and club members to watch Rotary's Online Global Update? You could also dedicate a club meeting to World Polio Day or create a fundraising event. Remember, every dollar raised is matched 2-to-1 by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

Once you have created an event, register it at endpolio.org/register-your-event. Then promote it using the World Polio Day toolkit, available at endpolio.org/world-polio-day.

Mark your calendar to tune in to Rotary's World Polio Day Online Global Update on 24 October. This year we will stream our program on Facebook in multiple time zones around the world. Visit the Rotary International Facebook page to RSVP to your region's program. And do not forget to follow the event on social media and share it with your network.

When we reach our goal, polio will become only the second human disease eradicated on the planet, and Rotary will receive international acclaim. But what matters most is the children who will never again have to face this terrible, disabling virus. Rotary must continue to connect the world in the effort toward polio eradication. It is up to us. Let us finish the job.

KNOW YOUR *Assistant Governor*



AG Neptune Pittman - Zone 1

Address: Brgy Tastasan, Buenavista, Guimaras
 Past President: Rotary Club of Guimaras
 Graduated with a degree of BS Medical Technology at Central Philippine University
 - Worked as Medical Microbiologist at King Khalid University Hospital in

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia

- Owner/Proprietor of Neptune Pittman's Garden
- Married to Lt. Commander Charles W Pittman of the U. S. Navy

into the fuel, lubricant and LPG business in 2015 under the Shell Group. Currently, he operates and manages the Shell Iloilo Mabini and Iloilo Lapaz Stations.

AG Yap knows how to work hard so that he can also play hard. He is one of the first from Iloilo City to have successfully completed a full distance Ironman Triathlon in Melbourne, Australia. Being an avid sports guy, he plays basketball, swims, bikes, runs and hikes during his free time. But the time he loves most is the time he spends with his wife, Ellaine, together their daughter Kaylee (10 years old) and Xavier Kent (4 years old). They enjoy going on trips, may it be locally or internationally. The location does not matter to them as long as they are together as a family bonding over other interests.

AG Yap is a well rounded person who values family above all. He does his best to take good care of them and provide for their needs. At the same time, he enjoys being of service to the community where he could give back to others the privileges he can share.

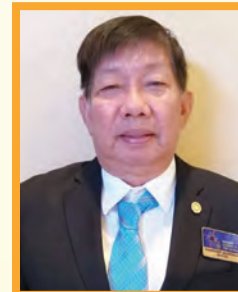


AG Evelyn Rose A. Catilo - Zone 2

- President of Rotary Club of Jaro Centraline 2 times (2015-2016, 2018-2019)
- Assistant Governor of Zone 2 D3850 (2019-2020)
- PHF +1
- Graduate of BS in Medical Technology, Central Philippine University
- Worked at Iloilo Mission Hospital for

13 years

- Head Technician of Iloilo Mission Hospital Heart Station
- Undergone Training at Philippine Heart Center for Asia (July-Nov 1983)
- Owner/ Manager of Winnie Rose Catering Services (since 2004)
- Active member of Rotary Club of Jaro Centraline



AG Dennis Lim - Zone 4

Dennis H. Lim was born on October 11, 1954 in Iloilo City, youngest son of Tomas Lim and Cristeta Hechanova Lim. Siblings are his brother, Antonio Lim, a Rotarian, and sister Gloria Lim Batino. He is married to Dolce Pingoy Lim and they are blessed with three children, Dence, Dennis Jr., and Dionaline and doting grandparents to

Dana, Dwayne and Dean.

He finished his primary and secondary education at the Iloilo Chinese Commercial High School in Iloilo City. He took up BS in Accounting at University of San Agustin, Iloilo City, and graduated in the year 1976. He worked as a Senior Salesman for Fortune Tobacco Corporation based in Aklan. He served the company with loyalty and honesty for 32 years. After retirement, he put up his own business, a water refilling station in Tigayon, Kalibo, Aklan.

He invited to join the Rotary Club of Kalibo and was inducted during the Rotary Year 1988-1989. After retirement, he became active in Rotary and was elected as Club President during the year 2012-2013 during the term of RI President Sakuji Tanaka ("Peace Through Service") and District Governor Rafael "Biboy" Jocson. During the DISCON 2013 in Bacolod City, he was awarded as Outstanding Club President and RC Kalibo garnered several major awards like Outstanding Club, Most Outstanding Club Secretary (PP Raphy Tayco), and Most Outstanding in Vocational Service, as well as several minor awards and recognitions, in the Large Club category.

He is a Paul Harris Fellow +1 and has attended the Rotary International Convention in Korea as well as several district conferences. He presently serves as the Assistant Governor for Zone 4.



AG Peter Paul Yap - Zone 3

AG Paul Yap is a member of the Rotary Club of Metro Iloilo since 2009. He became Club President last Rotary Year 2017-2018. During his term, he was recognized as the Most Outstanding President under the Large Club category, and he also led his club in attaining the Most Outstanding Club recognition in the said category during the District

3850 DISCON 2018.

Straight out of college last 2001, AG Yap worked as a banker for two years until he decided to leave and put up his own business. Armed with determination, banking experience, passion for cars and in-born traits of a businessman, he put up a car dealership business that has expanded over time and now offers the Volvo, Jac and Kingling Isuzu Brands. Being an entrepreneurial person, AG Yap decided to venture



AG Renato Locsin - Zone 5

I'm Renato R. Locsin, Jr.
Married to Marichu Zayco.
Blessed with two children, Angelo & Nicholas.

I was a Rotary Exchange student to Australia in 1972.
Been serving Rotary since 2010 & up to the present.

Became President of Rotary Club of Bacolod North.
Happy to serve God & Rotary



AG Mate' Espina - Zone 6

AG Maria Ester (Maté) Espina is a member of the Rotary Club of Bacolod – Central since 2003.

She is a journalist, having worked for over a decade for a national broadsheet and a stringer for foreign news agencies until she retired from media reporting.

She now works as a public relations consultant but continues to write as a columnist for The Visayan Daily Star, a community newspaper based in Bacolod City.

AG Maté was a former member of the Philippine Bayanihan Dance Company and also dabbled with performing arts at the Cultural Center of the Philippines under Tanghalang Pilipino which allowed her to perform, both here and abroad.

As an artist, she continues to act on stage for locally-produced plays, handles events, and has also directed the “Noli Me Tangere, The Musical,” during its run in Los Angeles, California in 2015 and 2016.

Her passion includes traveling and she was the district's Rotary Friendship Exchange (RFE) Team Leader to Latvia-Sweden in 2018 and was also part of the RFE team that explored Oregon, USA in 2019.

She speaks Italian, having lived in Italy for several years with her family. She has two sons, Julio Emmanuel, 29, who works as a Business Development Manager for a burger chain in Manila and Giancarlo Miguel, 26, who currently works as a chef in an Italian restaurant in Singapore.

At 50, she spends her spare time doting on her 6-year old granddaughter, Ava.



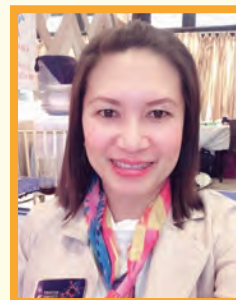
AG Renato Monfort - Zone 7

My Rotary family calls me “Nats” or “Nato”. I am married to Tina Montinola for 21 years and this coming December 17, 2019 will be our anniversary.

My Rotary life started when my good friend and brother-in-law, Jojo Montinola, invited and inducted me

during his installation as President of Rotary Club of Marapara. Here, I was introduced to community service doing medical missions in the different areas of Bacolod. I started my second life with Rotary when Jude Doctora became Governor. He challenged me to join the Rotary Club of Metro Bacolod where, again, I was inducted and consequently served as President.

My Rotary life is colorful and exciting. Here, I meet and develop friends from Australia to Korea with passion to serve humanity. I got also to experience how to form a new Rotary Club and collaborate in sharing best practices with the different clubs. In Rotary, life long friendship develop, life experiences are enriched and humanity is embraced. Indeed we are uniting people, taking action and creating a lasting change.



AG Remrose Balais-Andoy - Zone 8B

I am AG Remrose “Sweet” Balais Andoy of the Rotary Club of Jimenez. I am proud mother of 1 son, Galbraith Sean B. Andoy. I work as a Private Secretary assigned at the Office of the Mayor at the Local Government Unit of Jimenez.

I am a graduate of Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Medina College Ozamis City. I am also a Corporate Secretary of our family business name JKB Republic Security Agency, Inc.

In our family, I am a third generation member of Rotary Club of Jimenez from 2011 up to present. I serve as President of this club last 2013-2014 and a member of Paul Harris Fellow. One of the thrust of the Rotary Club in Jimenez is to serve our community thru organizing different programs for the benefit of Jimeneznons. Hence, in order to help achieve this purpose, I had organized various bloodletting activities in our municipality. With this, I am able to help inculcate public awareness regarding the importance of voluntary, non-remunerated blood donation and also, I had already help several patients who are in dire need of blood especially during emergency cases. I am proud to say that I am a blood galloner.

Being a Rotarian means more than what a Rotarian believes about Rotary, it means being actively involved in the affairs of Rotary while maintaining high ethical standards in one's profession and personal life. Being a Rotarian allows me to be part of the community and I am forever be proud of being a member of this club – instilling in my mind and in my heart our motto “SERVICE ABOVE SELF”.



AG Zelgie Ferraren-Vidal - Zone 8A

I am AG Zelgie “Jen” Vidal of the Rotary Club of Dapitan. I am a proud mother of 2 lovely daughters, Zhella - the ballerina, and Ella - the cartoon artist. I work as a Civil Engineering Aid at the Provincial Engineering Office for 2 years as what my profession is related; I am a graduate of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering and Bachelor of Science in Geodetic Engineering at Andres Bonifacio College in Dipolog City. I

was once connected to the ROMGARJAL or Jalosjos Group of Companies for 10 years working as Executive Assistant to the Vice-President for Sales and Marketing, Sales and Marketing Manager, General Manager of Fantasyland Travel and Tours, National Sales Manager and Banquet Manager. The knowledge and experience I acquired in my past positions gave me the confidence to put up my own business.

I am now a successful businesswoman, running my very own travel and tour agency - Vho-Eight Travel and Tours, and W.E. Ferraren Livestock Buyer – known as “the best lechon in town” here in Dipolog City.

I should say being a Rotarian and choosing to serve the community is not easy. You need to give your time, effort and most especially your big HEART in service to the community. Having a HEART to serve is a qualification of a TRUE Rotarian.

I have been serving Rotary for 9 years now. Our club has gone thru ups and downs, yet, I was one of the few members who kept fighting to keep it visible to the Rotary community, to keep it intact and running. I want to stand up for what my heart wants and my heart wants to SERVE. Service is my purpose. I have been a proud World Class President way back RY 2015-2016 and a member of Paul Harris Fellow.

I could say I have been true to my purpose. I have been true to my passion to serve. I AM A TRUE ROTARIAN - implanting the Rotary Motto to my heart and mind.



AG Ferdinand Mendoza - Zone 9

AG Ferdinand L. Mendoza was born on July 2, 1967 in Dumingag, Zamboanga del Sur but grew up in Molave, Zamboanga del Sur where he finished his elementary education. In 1987, he completed a degree in Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, major in Accounting, at MSU-Iligan Institute of Technology, Iligan City.

Three years later in 1990, he joined the government service in the Department of Agrarian Reform where he spent most of his assignments as a community organizer in the rural areas for 15 years. He holds an MBA degree from Misamis University, Ozamis City, in 1995. He has three sons and two daughters.

Rotary became part of his life when he joined Rotary Club of Salug Valley Molave in 2014. He is a dedicated Rotarian who was inspired by then Charter President Stephen A. Arapoc to join Rotary. He served his club in various positions in committee chairmanships until he became Club President in RY 2015-2016. During his term, he garnered two district awards: Best in Public Image Project - The Rotary Hour, a 30-minute radio broadcast program every Saturday anchored by Rotarians; and Best in Community Service Award. He is a Paul Harris Fellow.



AG Arnold Nunag - Zone 10

Name: Arnold Concha Nunag, Mphf
Birthdate: June 1, 1975
Address: Jasmin Tower, Buenavista St., Zamboanga City
Spouse: Rtn. Jasmin Profeta-Nunag, Phf
Rotary Club: Rotary Club Zamboanga City North
Date Inducted: July 2014
Classification: Legal (Private)

Positions Held: Club Secretary (2016-2017)

Club President (2017-2018)

Award/Recognition: Outstanding Club President (Medium Category, Ry 2017-2018)



AG Lorenzo Reyes - Zone 11

Our AG for Zone 11 has dedicated his career, 43 years in all, in the service of our own people.

Early on in life, he believed that to be an effective and successful public servant, he must have a good preparation and training in both academics and leadership, and in well-being, that is, athletics. His love for books made him

Valedictorian in both elementary (Bongao Pilot Elementary School in Tawi-Tawi) and high school (MSU Prep High School, Tawi-Tawi). He went on to become a full scholar at the Mindanao State University that awarded him the University's Leadership Award (he was Chairman of the Student Council), Military Leadership Award (he was at the same time Corps Commander of the ROTC), College Leadership Award of the College of Liberal Arts Pres) and Athletic Leadership Award (he was the Team Captain of the MSU Volleyball Team that became Champion for 3 consecutive years among the state universities and colleges in Mindanao).

Hurting from the condescending behavior of our brothers in the North, AG Lorenz, even just as an island boy from Tawi-Tawi, went to UP for his LLB and MA in Industrial Management degrees where he graduated in the Top 20 and No. 1 in his classes, respectively. Again, on a scholarship from World Bank and Harvard, he went to the Harvard – John F. Kennedy, School of Government, Massachusetts, USA for his MA in Public Policy, where he was the Class Marshall (like Baron but with academic distinction) of 200 graduate students from all over the world in 2001.

Armed with these trainings from MSU, UP and Harvard, AG Lorenz, went to become undersecretary of DAR, Governor of Tawi-Tawi in 1986-88 where he was elected Vice-President of the Governors and City Mayors League of the Philippines, and Chancellor of the Mindanao State University at Tawi-Tawi in concurrent capacity as OIC- President of the Tawi-Tawi Regional Agricultural College.

Although in retirement from government service, he continues to serve the more than 1 million population of Zamboanga City as Legal Counsel of Crown-Investment Holdings Inc. that now manages the bankrupt Zamboanga City Electric Cooperative. For AG Lorenz, public service is a perpetual vocation.

AG Lorenz is happily married to PP Rose Reyes (RC Bongao), a bank manager. They are blessed with three (3) God-fearing and intelligent children: Lorenzo II (San Beda-trained lawyer) Denzy Rose (UP-trained doctor) and Farr Krisha (an MSU-trained doctor).



PP Geri Asis
District Secretary

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MY ROTARY

DISTRICT 3850 RY 2019-2020 MONTHLY ATTENDANCE REPORTS

| | ROTARY CLUB | MAR-SEP | MAR-OCT |
|----|----------------------------|---------|---------|
| 1 | Antique | 58.84 | 47.88 |
| 2 | Bacolod | | |
| 3 | Bacolod Central | 50.00 | 54.76 |
| 4 | Bacolod East | | |
| 5 | Bacolod North | 83.19 | 85.00 |
| 6 | Bacolod South | 80.00 | 75.00 |
| 7 | Bacolod West | | |
| 8 | Bacolod-Marapara | 60.00 | 73.00 |
| 9 | Basilan City | 57.00 | |
| 10 | Binalbagan East | | |
| 11 | Bongao | 64.00 | 72.00 |
| 12 | Boracay | 100.00 | 100.00 |
| 13 | Central Iloilo City | 56.25 | |
| 14 | Dapitan | | |
| 15 | Dipolog | 40.63 | 37.50 |
| 16 | Dumangas | | |
| 17 | Escalante | 90.00 | 88.75 |
| 18 | Guimaras | 50.00 | 60.00 |
| 19 | Iloilo | | |
| 20 | Iloilo City | 90.00 | 91.50 |
| 21 | Iloilo South | 68.73 | 67.31 |
| 22 | Iloilo West | 41.66 | 50.00 |
| 23 | Ipil-Sibugay | | |
| 24 | Jaro South | | |
| 25 | Jaro-Centraline | | |
| 26 | Jaro-Iloilo City | | |
| 27 | Jimenez | | |
| 28 | Kabankalan | 70.00 | |
| 29 | Kalibo | 92.00 | 90.00 |
| 30 | La Paz | | |
| 31 | Metro Bacolod | | |
| 32 | Metro Iloilo | 31.43 | 30.57 |
| 33 | Metro Kalibo | 95.00 | 88.00 |
| 34 | Metro Passi | | |
| 35 | Metro Roxas | | |
| 36 | Metro Roxas Central | 92.00 | 90.00 |
| 37 | Metro San Carlos-Calatrava | | |
| 38 | Metro Zamboanga | | |
| 39 | Milagao | | |
| 40 | Midtown Iloilo | 51.25 | 43.00 |
| 41 | Molo | | |
| 42 | Oroquieta Centennial | | |
| 43 | Ozamiz North | 80.00 | 78.00 |
| 44 | Pagadian | | |
| 45 | Pagadian West | 72.00 | 78.00 |
| 46 | Roxas | 96.00 | 94.00 |
| 47 | Salug Valley Molave | | |
| 48 | Silay | | |
| 49 | Victorias | 45.00 | 57.00 |
| 50 | Zamboanga City | 50.00 | 50.00 |
| 51 | Zamboanga City Central | 67.00 | 64.00 |
| 52 | Zamboanga City East | | |
| 53 | Zamboanga City North | | |
| 54 | Zamboanga City West | 87.00 | 87.56 |
| | No. Of Clubs Submitted | 27 | 24 |

2019-2020 DISTRICT AWARDS

AWARDS GUIDELINES

1. Mandatory Activities

- a. Pay semiannual RI dues for 1st and 2nd semester
- b. Pay PRM dues for 1st and 2nd semester
- c. Pay District Levy (Governor's Fund)
- d. Minimum \$100 contribution to the Polio Fund

2. Deadline. All bids should be received by the Office of the District Governor on or before March 31, 2020

3. All awards will be given during Discon 2020 at Paradise Garden Hotel & Convention Center, Boracay Island

CLUB CATEGORIES

Small Club - 20 and below members

Medium Club - 21 to 39 members

Large Club - 40 and above members

MAJOR AWARDS

Champion Club
 Champion President
 Champion Secretary
 Champion Club in Club Service
 Champion Club in Community Service
 Champion Club in International Service
 Champion Club in Vocational Service
 Champion Club in New Generations Service
 Champion Club in Membership
 Champion Club in The Rotary Foundation
 Champion Club in Public Image
 Champion Club in Family of Rotary

MINOR AWARDS

Champion Project in Community Service
 Champion Project in International Service
 Champion Project in Vocational Service
 Champion Project in New Generations Service
 Champion Project in Public Image
 Champion Project in Family of Rotary
 Champion Project for Environment
 Champion Project in Disease Prevention and Treatment
 Champion Project in Maternal and Child Health
 Champion Project in Peace and Conflict Resolution
 Champion Project in Water and Sanitation
 Champion Project in Literacy
 Champion Project in Economic and Community Development

SPECIAL AWARDS

Champion in District Legacy Project (District 3850 Blood Drive)
 Champion Rotary Spouse Club
 Champion Rotary Community Corps
 Champion Rotary in Action Photo Award
 Champion Rotary is Fun Photo Award
 Champion Club Project for PWD
 Champion Project in End Polio Now
 Champion in Club Bulletin
 "Rotary Connects the World" Video Award
 Champion Club in TRF Giving
 Highest Club TRF Giving
 Highest per capita to the Annual Fund (EREY)
 Highest individual giving to TRF for the current Rotary year
 Highest contribution to the Polio Fund

WORLD POLIO DAY 2019

by PP Arnold I. Jayme
District Polio Plus Subcommittee Chair

Polio is a highly infectious disease which is not as much life threatening as it is crippling. Also known as “Poliomyelitis” in medical terms, it is a disease caused by the Polio virus, usually affecting children under 5 years of age; for this reason, it is also known as “Infantile Paralysis”. The virus mainly affects the nervous system, leaving the person with a weak crippled leg and unable to walk normally throughout his life.



In rare cases, the muscles of the neck or head may also get affected. In only 0.5% of cases that polio can result in permanent paralysis. The disease affects the limbs, mainly the legs, feet and ankles. During the 1940s and 1950s, polio killed or crippled nearly two million people globally. Fortunately, in the past two decades, the world has seen a steep decline in the total number of recorded cases with many parts of the world, like in Europe, the Americas and South East Asia being declared polio free.

This year marks the 31st year, since the world took the first step together, to eradicate and contain all types of wild poliovirus. Rotary International, the World Health Organization (WHO), the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation formed the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) in 1988, when there were nearly 350 thousand cases of polio in over 125 countries worldwide, to work alongside governments and frontline health care. Its goal is to eradicate polio worldwide. The GPEI is financed by a wide range of public and private donors, who help meet the costs of the Initiative’s eradication activities. The requirements for 2013- 2019 are projected to be approximately US \$ 4.2 billion. The GPEI has decreased polio by 99.9% since 1988 and over 2.5 billion children has received polio vaccination worldwide. The globally recorded numbers of polio infected cases have reduced considerably from 350 thousand in 1988 to just 22 in 2017. The polio vaccine today is accessible to the masses even in most of the remote locations of the world due to the efforts of the WHO and the GPEI.

WORLD POLIO DAY was initiated by the

Rotary Foundation over a decade ago with an aim of complete eradication of the polio virus from all the parts of the world; it was celebrated this year globally last October 24, 2019. The World Polio Day is celebrated with only one prime objective, that is, to completely eradicate polio from all the parts of the world, making the world “POLIO FREE”. The occasion also commemorates the birth date of Jonas Edward Salk, the American medical researcher and virologist who was responsible for leading his medical team in developing the very first vaccine against Poliomyelitis, along with commemorating the efforts of the millions of dedicated people and volunteers of the organizations committed to the eradication of polio.

Though until 2013 many of the countries were declared polio free, still countries like Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria , were witnessing rare occurrences of the disease and there was still a constant threat of the disease to reappear in any part of the world. Therefore, there is a need to celebrate World Polio Day every year, so as to completely eradicate the Polio virus from the face of the earth through general awareness for vaccination, prevention and raising funds for different programs. In spite of this success, if we fail to completely eradicate this highly infectious disease, there is a good possibility of it reappearing in the coming decades. Therefore, the main purpose of the World Polio Day is to eliminate Polio completely and to ensure polio vaccination of the last child belonging to the most marginalized section of the society.

The day also provides a platform to the organizations to raise the necessary funds for its programs, as it requires billions of dollars to successfully vaccinate every child in the world. During the World Polio Day 2018, Rotary International and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation together committed to raise over 450 billion dollars for the eradication of polio globally. With a huge and dedicated force of employees, volunteers, both public and private sectors of society, oral polio vaccination is to be provided to every infant , making a step towards the complete eradication of polio. The World Polio Day is being

celebrated enthusiastically by the Rotarians and the committed members of other organizations as well as the volunteers working tirelessly for the total elimination of polio. Being the base of the Rotary International, the United States of America plays the main host of the event. Many events are organized at different places in order to raise the awareness in polio eradication and for raising funds through voluntary or large corporate donations. Fund raising campaigns are organized, requesting people as well as corporations to make donations for the noble cause of complete eradication of polio. The World Polio Day is an opportunity for the global polio eradication community to renew its promise to every child at risk from this preventable, paralyzing disease and to realize a polio free world for future generations.

Last 2017, only 22 cases of wild poliovirus were reported in two countries, Afghanistan and Pakistan. Nigeria, has gone 3 years without detection of any new cases of wild poliovirus. The road to polio eradication is not easy, and the last steps are some of the most difficult. To overcome the challenges and end polio for good, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) implements innovative strategies to reach children everywhere and underscores the need for continued political and financial commitment. Last October 24, 2019, during the World Polio Day Celebration, an event was held at the World Health Organization to mark the potential certification of eradication of

the wild poliovirus type 3. With no poliovirus type 3 detected anywhere in the world since 2012, the Global Commission for the Certification of Poliomyelitis Eradication (GCC) is anticipated to officially declare this strain as globally

eradicated.

Here in the Philippines, polio has lately been taking the headlines.

Just this last September 2019, the Department of Health reported a case of a 3-year old girl from Lanao del Sur as well as a 5-year old boy from Laguna who tested positive for the poliovirus. These were the first cases of the disease since the Philippines was declared polio free in October 2000. These two cases, however, showed that the patients had vaccine derived poliovirus (VDPV) type 2, and the first child was unvaccinated against polio while the second child had only one dose of the Oral Polio Vaccine. The Department of Health said that low vaccination coverage, poor early surveillance of polio symptoms and very poor sanitation practices as the main culprits in the polio re-emergence.

The Department of Health found that polio vaccination for children below 5 years old dropped to less than 95 % in 2018 and that the average national vaccination was at about 66 % to 68 %. Hence, the parents, the health workers and the local governments are strongly urged to fully participate in the national synchronized polio vaccination, as mentioned by Health Secretary Francisco Duque III. The vaccination schedule for preventing polio, as recommended by the WHO, involves 3 doses of oral polio vaccine (OPV) and one dose of the Inactivated Polio Vaccine (IPV). It is the OPV that contains the live, weakened virus that may cause the Vaccine Derived Polio Virus (VDPV). The Health Department strongly urges the local governments to intensify their Zero Open Defecation Program. It is very strongly advised, that the importance of proper sanitation practices, proper human waste disposal and regular hand washing would be stressed to the general public, in order to prevent the spread of the Vaccine Derived Polio Virus.

In the celebration of this year's World Polio Day, all of us Rotarians, will not stop at working together to acknowledge the progress and to share the lessons from our work as Rotarians. As Rotarians, we will strive to eradicate and to finally END POLIO once and for all.







District 3850: Bringing RYLA to the Fun District

by: PP Chris G. Sorongon,
RYLA and District Rotaract Chair

“THE MILLENNIALS: VOLUNTEERISM, FAMILY AND AMAZING RAISE” centering the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards of District 3850 for RY 2019 – 2020.

THE MILLENNIALS. Teenagers, twenty- and thirty-somethings have been dubbed the Millennial Generation, or simply Millennials. But what does it mean? And how old is too old to be a Millennial? The term Millennials generally refers to the generation of people born between the early 1980s and 1990s. The Millennial Generation is also known as Generation Y, because it comes after Generation X — those people between the early 1960s and the 1980s. They are generally regarded as being more open-minded, and more supportive of gay rights and equal rights for minorities. Other positive adjectives to describe them include confident, self-expressive, liberal, upbeat and receptive to new ideas and ways of living.

ROTARY VOLUNTEERISM. Rotary Volunteers is one of Rotary International’s structured programs which are designed to help clubs and districts achieve their service goals in their own communities and in communities abroad, fostering fellowship and goodwill in the process. The Rotary Volunteers program allows Rotarians to carry out the Rotary ideal of Service Above Self by contributing their time and skills to all types of volunteer activities. Encourage and facilitate participation in all types of volunteer activities. Goals of which are: (1) Increase awareness of volunteer opportunities. ; (2) Help clubs and districts realize the benefits of using volunteers in their service projects and assist in the identification of volunteers;

(3) Improve quality of life worldwide through humanitarian service and (4) Cultivate international understanding and goodwill.

FAMILY. Family Is Forever. In addition to being the bedrock of society, the family is central to God’s plan for the eternal happiness of all His children. And He has made it possible for family relationships to last beyond this life, not merely “until death do you part.” Family is important because it provides love, support and a framework of values to each of its members. Family members teach each other, serve one another and share life’s joys and sorrows. Families provide a setting for personal growth. Family is the single most important influence in a child’s life.

AMAZING RAISE. A creative and inspiring immersion on Filipino social innovations designed: (1) to celebrate Filipino social innovations from different regions, (2) to engage and move Filipinos to create sustainable social innovations to build more lives and transform more communities. The Amazing Raise starts with a Great Filipino Dream that has to deal with an amazing RACE – RAISE SELF, RAISE MEET – UPS, RAISE PASSION, RAISE TIME, RAISE COMMITMENT and RAISE STORY.

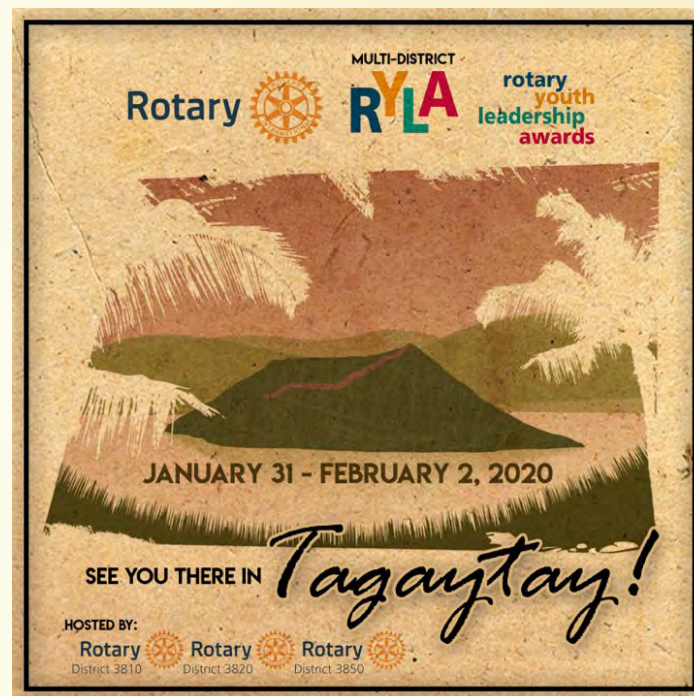
‘Para sa bayan.’ The mantra that every youth-movers and advocates lived-by while exerting their best efforts in any way they can towards nation-building – with the significant roles that the youth is imbued at the present society, comes a bigger responsibility to uphold the nation’s progress and sustainability in every aspect. Investing to the youth has been one of the priorities of Rotary International, thus

having the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards accessible for today's promising student leaders and young professionals, has been a great avenue to nurture the visionary dream of 'achieving the change we want to see in this world'.

A symbiotic collaboration of Rotary District 3850, The Outstanding Students of the Philippines Alumni Community – Visayan Individuals Called Together for Region Six (TOSPAC-Victors) and Ayala Young Leaders Association – Iloilo Chapter, the upcoming RYLA will surely become a great experience to the sponsored participants and the noteworthy speakers, as well as the RYLA facilitators and organizers.

Instead of huddling together a myriad of participants in one place, the RYLA Team opted of bringing the camp to their own places – making it an inter-island RYLA adventure for the team. Basilan. Zamboanga City. Tawi-tawi, Ozamiz City, Dapitan City, Buenavista – Guimaras, Kalibo, Roxas City & Bacolod City. Traversing these islands consecutively – each place having a different flavor of adventure, culture and productive learnings. On being a facilitator: “a journey like no other”. Accepting the challenge of nation-building

is one of the best things that happened to me. Rotary Youth Leadership Awards has been a great milestone for my advocacies – A TESTIMONY of my great love for the young. Being part of Rotary International District 3850, under the leadership of Governor Raphy Tayco, is indeed another interesting flavor to my service ‘para sa bayan’.



Thanks to the District Grant provided for by DG Raphy, we are looking forward to the different RYLA schedule in the coming days, namely:

| ZONES/CLUB | DATE | VENUE |
|---|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| ZONES 1 – 3 | February 2020 | Guimaras |
| Zones 4 | January 10 – 11, 2019 | Kalibo, Aklan |
| Zones 4 | February 2020 | Roxas City, Capiz |
| RC Basilan | March 2020 | Isabela City |
| RC Tawi – Tawi | Janaury 2020 | Bongao |
| Zones 10 – 11 | March 2020 | Zamboanga City |
| RC Ipil Sibugay | March 2020 | Ipil Sibugay |
| Zones 8 – 9 | February 2020 | Ozamiz City |
| Zones 8 – 9 | February 2020 | Dapitan City |
| Zones 5, 6 & 7 | March 2020 | Bacolod City |
| Multi District RYLA | January 31 – February 2, 2020 | Tagaytay City |
| Trainors Training & Rotary Youth Summit | May 2020 (Pre – Discon Event) | Boracay |

D3850 LEGACY PROJECT ON BLOOD DONATION

BY: PP MEGS S. LUNN (RC METRO KALIBO)

On behalf of Governor Raphy Tayco, I would like to thank you all for the 3,196 units of blood collected up to the month of October 2019. We are still on the countdown for our 3,850 and beyond goal for this Rotary Year 2019-2020. Keep it going. Also, here are some information and details I would like to share with you, especially to those new in the partnership with Philippine Red Cross.

Where to donate blood in the Visayas and Mindanao Region (D3850)

1. PRC Aklan Blood Collecting Unit/Blood Station and Dr. Rafael S. Tumbokon Memorial Hospital (DRSTM) Blood Collecting Unit/Blood Station
2. PRC Antique Blood Collecting Unit/Blood Station
3. PRC Guimaras Blood Collecting Unit/Blood Station
4. PRC Capiz Blood Collecting Unit/Blood Station
5. PRC Iloilo Western Visayas Regional Blood Center
6. PRC Negros Occidental Blood Center
7. PRC Misamis Occidental – Oroquieta City Blood Collecting Unit/Blood Station
8. PRC Zamboanga City Blood Center and Zamboanga City Medical Center Blood Bank
9. PRC Zamboanga Del Sur – Pagadian City Blood Center
10. PRC Zamboanga Del Norte Blood Collecting Unit/Blood Station
11. PRC Zamboanga Sibugay (Sub-chapter) Blood Collecting Unit

Blood service facility categories (DOH Administrative Order # 2005-0002 or revised IRR of RA 7719)

| Blood center (non-hospital) | Blood bank (hospital) | Blood collection unit (non-hospital) | Blood station (hospital/non-hospital) |
|---|--|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy • Donor recruitment, retention and care of voluntary blood donors, • Collection of blood (mobile or facility-based) from qualified voluntary donors • Processing and provision of blood components • Storage, issuance, transport and distribution of units of whole blood and/or blood products to hospitals and other health facilities • For national and sub-national and selected blood centers only: testing of units of blood for five infectious disease markers (anti-HIV 1/2, anti-HCV, HBsAg, syphilis, malaria) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy • Storage of whole blood and blood components obtained from a blood centre or another hospital • Compatibility testing of red cells units • Direct Coombs test • Red cell antibody screening • Investigation of transfusion reactions • Assist the Hospital Blood Transfusion Committee (HBTC) in the conduct of post-transfusion surveillance (haemovigilance) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy • Donor recruitment, retention, education and counselling • Donor selection and screening • Blood collection | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocacy – – – – • Storage • Issuance |

UPDATES ON SEPTEMBER 2019 MBD

01 - RC Victorias - 16

05 - RC Zamboanga North - 46

05 - RC Bacolod West - 119

14 - RC Jaro Centraline - 25

18 - RC Ipil Sibugay - 29

21 - RC Zamboanga City East - 77

21 - RC Dipolog - 16

21 - RC Central Iloilo - 15

24 - RC Molo - 30

27 - RC Metro Iloilo - 242

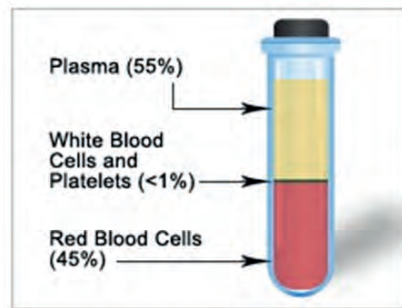
28 - RC Salug Valley Molave - 31

Total 646

How can one donation help multiple people?

A one-time blood donation allows several patients to benefit from one pint of donated whole blood.

The well-known transfusable components that can be derived from donated blood are red cells, platelets and plasma. An additional component, white cells, is often removed from donated blood before transfusion.



Whole blood contains red cells, white cells, and platelets (~45% of volume) suspended in blood plasma (~55% of volume). Its color is red, shelf life is 21/35

days, storage condition is refrigerated and key uses for trauma and surgery.

Whole Blood is the simplest, most common type of blood donation. It's also the most flexible because it can be transfused in its original form, or used to help multiple people when separated into its specific components of red cells, plasma and platelets.

Red blood cells (RBCs), or erythrocytes, give blood its distinctive color. Produced in our bone marrow, they carry oxygen from our lungs to the rest of our bodies and take carbon dioxide back to our lungs to be exhaled. There are about one billion red blood cells in two to three drops of blood. It's color is red, shelf life is up to 42 days, refrigerated for storage and is use for trauma, surgery, anemia, blood loss, blood disorders such as sickle cell.

Red blood cells are prepared from whole blood by removing the plasma (the liquid portion of the blood). They can also be treated and frozen for 10 years or more. The Red Cross calls RBC donations "Power Red." By donating Power Red, you double your impact by contributing two units of red cells in just one donation.

Platelets, or thrombocytes, are small, colorless cell fragments in our blood whose main function is to stick to the lining of blood vessels and help stop or prevent bleeding. Platelets are made in our bone marrow. Its color is colorless, shelf life is 5 days, storage conditions is room temperature with constant agitation to prevent clumping and key uses is for cancer treatments, organ transplants and surgery. They are also used to treat platelet function abnormalities.

Platelets can be prepared by using a centrifuge to separate the platelet-rich plasma from donated whole blood. Platelets from several different donors are then combined to make one transfusable unit. One donor can contribute about four to six times as many platelets as a unit of platelets obtained from a whole blood donation.

Plasma is the liquid portion of blood; our red and white blood cells and platelets are suspended in plasma as they move throughout our bodies. Its color is yellowish, shelf life is 1 year, you can store it frozen and key uses are burn patients, shock, bleeding disorders and severe liver disease. When collecting specifically plasma, the Red Cross is seeking AB-type donors. AB plasma is collected at select Red Cross Donation Centers only. (PhilRedCross.org)

Updates on Blood Legacy Blood Donation for October

OCTOBER 2019

01 - RC Bacolod West – 49
 04 – RC Guimaras – 104
 05 – RC Metro Roxas – 5
 10 – RC Bacolod Marapara – Chie – 110
 18 - RC Iloilo South – 22
 19 – RC Bacolod West - 67
 21 – RC Zamboaga City Central 44
 21 – RC Guimaras - 130

Total = 531

TOTAL FROM JUNE- OCTOBER = 3,196

“DUGO MO, BUHAY KO”

Please help save lives!



Rotary Jaro South with PP Inday Marvilla and PP Mike Castanos

Rotary Club of Sibugay



Rotary Club Bacolod North with PND Kendall Ang and PP Allan Luega

Rotary Club Victorias with President Nards Dequina



Rotary Club Iloilo South with PDG Ronnie Gabalda and team

Rotary Club of Bacolod with President Frederick Anthony B. de Leon



Rotary Club of Kalibo with President Danica C. Apolonio and Rotaract Community Club of Metro Kalibo President JayR Villaruel



Rotary Club of Guimaras

RC Jimenez-Pres. Joyce Bugas

A Gift of Life : **WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE..**

The Rotary Club of Bacolod turnovers the Hand Washing facility project and distribution of hygiene kits to the Felisa Elementary School, Brgy. Felisa, Bacolod City, this 6th September 2019.

The said project is funded under the Global Grant initiative (GG#1746035) thru The Rotary Foundation and partnered with the 8 Rotary Clubs of Korea, Rotary International District 3740, Republic of Korea.

Leading the turnover ceremony are the Rotary Club of Bacolod officers led by Champion President Frederick Anthony de Leon, Bacolod City Vice Mayor and Club Past President El Cid Familiaran, Secretary Michelle Medrano, Treasurer Maan Tortusa, Rtns. Israel Salanga and MJ Malunes, Past Presidents Cris Sorongon, Jose Glenn de Guzman, Jot Avelino, Charina Puentebella, Maida Torre, the Club Secretariat, representatives from the Felisa Elementary School led by School Principal Gamaliel Tiblero, the PTA officers and Barangay officials of Barangay Felisa.

The project aims to give pupils, teachers access to complete hand washing facility to promote the importance of proper hygiene and sanitation in keeping them healthy.



My Champion DRR's Journey: Unity in Diversity

By DRR Elyrose Naorbe, RID 3850

" When you visit clubs and witness their struggles and successes, you, yourself can say that each of them has potentials to bring communities together. That they have diverse cultures and traditions that make them all unique. Distance is not a problem as long as they are united to promote a common good through Fellowship through Service."

This year's theme: Rotary connects the world is really challenging especially to us, Rotaract District 3850 which is divided into three islands - Panay, Negros and Western Mindanao.

Four months after the start of the new Rotary Year, I can say that we really connect clubs, despite of being miles away. Before my DRRship, I promised to reach out clubs in the best way I can and share my leadership prowess for them to become still active and serving their purpose and existence.

I want all clubs in District 3850 to strengthen our Public Image campaign as we want other people to know the various innovative projects of different clubs and let them know what is the purpose and main goal of Rotaract and why they exist in the first place.

We are happy to share the success of our Presidents and District Team Training Seminar (PETS/DTTS). We jump-started our term with enough ideas to lead the clubs and the District. The two-leg Distas was also a feat as we gathered all Rotaractors and Interactors for an interactive discussions and learning sessions.

I commend our Champion Presidents and Champion District Officers for a great project implementations and quality activities that really benefitted the community. They are vibrant and ready to spark a difference every day.

During my turnover, I told everyone that I'm not a perfect leader and still, this Drrship is a learning process,

thus, I need them to make this term works for all of us. We are now making a mark in the district to Pilipinas Rotaract and Interact communities. And we hope to continue to spark a light, make a difference, and be an Inspiration as we make connections to the world.

Last month, I had my DRR's Visit to Zamboanga, Basilan and Tawi-tawi. It was a memorable visits for me as I fulfilled my promise to visit them, especially in Tawi-tawi where they experienced the first DRR's Visit this Champion Year. Aside from making connections and imparting my craft to them, I got the chance to visit places, I never imagined to see feet to. From Malawi and Tulips Garden of Basilan, to Bud Bongao and Sangay Siapo of Tawi-tawi, to Sta. Cruz Island of Zamboanga City. These are amazing places which you surely visit. The peaceful and happy people, the palatable dishes and authentic products of these places are the reasons why I want to re-visit them again.

My DRR's Visit to Negros Area is also a success since we got the chance to meet and converse with new clubs and members. The warm hospitality of the clubs are remarkable and truly, commendable. In Capiz, we visited three clubs, including the newest Interact Club, IAC of Colegio de la Purisima Concepcion. Though there are few clubs in the area, the big impact they delivered to their beneficiaries are outstanding. The spirit of being true Rotaractors and Interactors runs in their blood.

Our advocacies have been tested by various challenges and conflicts but we are still pushing it through to realize that despite of the small projects, we are slowly touching people's lives and alleviate the daily existence of the community. And this Rotary Year, I can see our members unwrapping their champion skills

We will continue to produce Champion Rotaractors and Interactors in District 3850! Because we believe that we, too, can also connect to the world and as Rotaractors and Interactors, we don't need a reason to help!



DRR's Visit to RAC Hercor College Roxas.



DRR's Visit to IAC Colegio de la Purisima Concepcion



DRR's Visit to Negros Area with nine clubs.



A bonding with RAC MSU Tawi-tawi in the southernmost part of the country.



Facilitating the team building activity of the club in Tawi-tawi.



First DRR's Visit to Tawi-tawi



A photo of on top of Bongao Peak, Tawi-tawi



Rotary Connects the World Cap view on Bongao Peak.



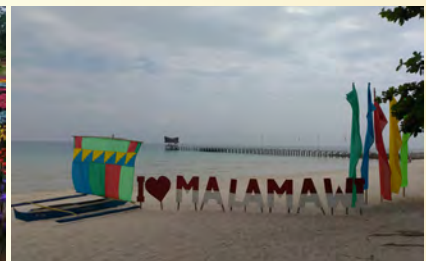
Rotaractors of MSU TAWI-TAWI welcoming us outside the airport.



DRR'S Visit to Zamboanga City Area at the SCC AV Hall



A photo in the newly-opened Tulips Garden in Lamitan City, Basilan with Champion Presidents Sheena (RAC Zamboanga City North) and Chippy (RAC SCC).



Visiting Malamawi Island, one of the famous white beach resorts in Isabela City, Basilan.



Arrival at the Port of Isabela, Basilan



TeamBuilding activity of Iloilo Clubs at the St. Therese MTC Colleges - La Fiesta Campus.



Orientation to Interact Club of Regional Science High School in Aklan.



INTERACT

by PP Lydz Lubaton

The world needs the young generation to make the world a better place to live in. In District 3850 this young generation is being molded to be leaders whether at school or in their local communities. Young Interact leaders take action in helping the community in different ways.



ROTARY WALK

by RC Metro Kalibo & Kalibo



Project WALK

Wishes of Aid and Limbs for Kids (WALK) aims to assist physically challenged children. The effects of their physical mobility go beyond moving from one place to another. And by providing limbs to the physically handicapped, we endeavor to propel their confidence and self-worth towards personal growth and productivity.

OUR PARTNERS

Tzu Chi Foundation, Physicians For Peace (Phils), PAL Foundation, UP-PGH, UERM, Rotary Clubs, D6250 Wisconsin (USA), and individual donors.





September 15, 2019 - RC Bacolod South, Golden Charter Anniversary



September 16, 2019 - RC Guimaras



September 17, 2019 - RC Iloilo



September 18, 2019 - RC Iloilo West



September 19, 2019 - RC Miag-ao



September 19, 2019 - RC Antique



September 20, 2019 - RC Iloilo South



September 24, 2019 - RC Bacolod South



September 25, 2019 - RC Metro San Carlos - Calatrava



Sept Embor 26, 2019 - RC Binalbagan East

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S CLUB VISITS



September 26, 2019 - RC Kabankalan



September 27, 2019 - RC Bacolod Marapara, Induction of Officers



October 7, 2019 - RC Dipolog



October 7, 2019 - RC Dapitan



October 7, 2019 - Rotaract Club Of Dipolog, Meet - and - Greet



October 8, 2019 - RC Oroquieta Centennial



October 8, 2019 - RC Jimenez



October 9, 2019 - RC Ozamiz North



October 10, 2019 - RC Pagadian, Meet - and - Greet



October 10, 2019 - RC Pagadian West



October 11, 2019 - RC Salug Valley Molave



October 17, 2019 - RC Metro Roxas Central



October 21, 2019 - RC Zamboanga City Central



October 22, 2019 RC Zamboanga City West



October 23, 2019 - RC Metro Zamboanga



October 24, 2019 - RC Zamboanga City



October 25, 2019 - RC Zamboanga City North



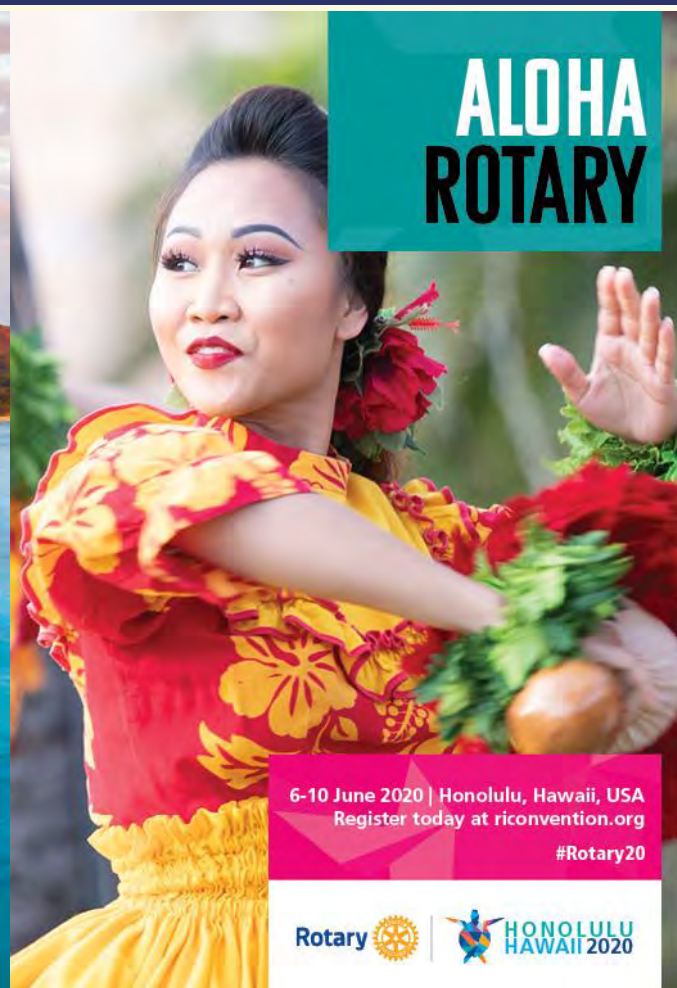
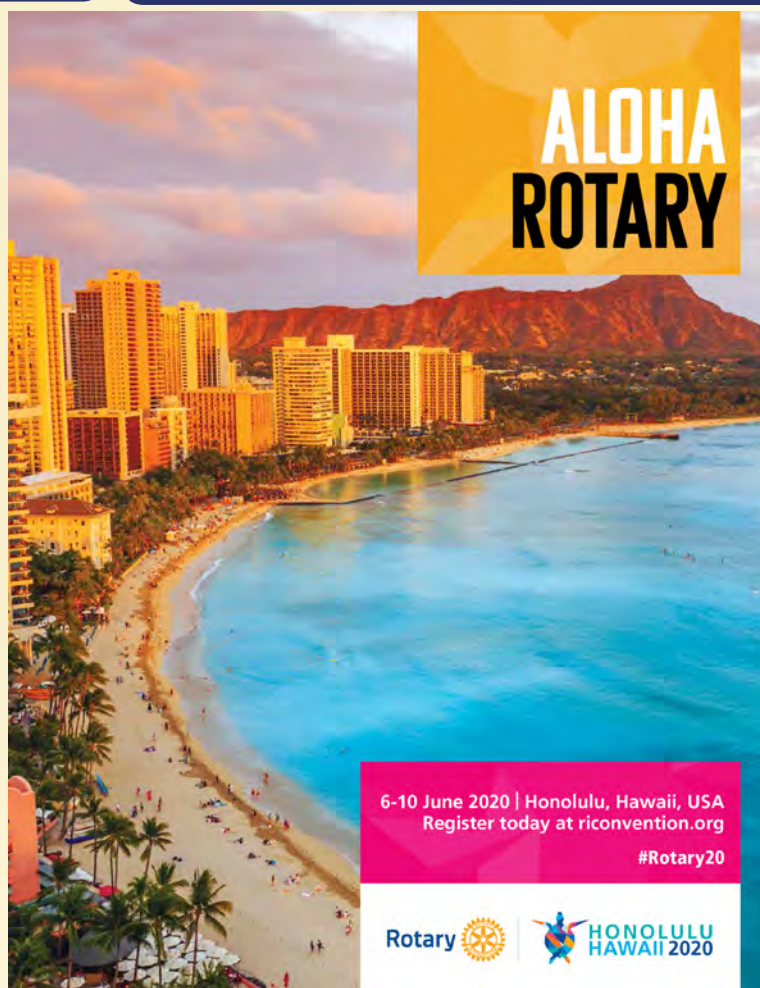
October 26, 2019 RC Basilan



October 28, 2019 - RC Zamboanga City East



October 29, 2019 - RC Ipil Sibugay



INVITATION TO D3850 BORACAY DISCON 2020

Mabuhay fellow Rotarians! Aloha!

We invite you to come, see and experience the new Boracay.

- * Feel the sand.
- * Hear the drumbeats.
- * Touch the fibers.

Come and join us!
Let's celebrate the family of Rotary for the Boracay District Conference on May 7-9, 2020.

Come and bring the whole family!
Musyon sa Boracay!

BORACAY DISCON 2020 FACTS



Date: May 7, 8 & 9, 2020

Official Venue, Hotel and Accommodation:

Paradise Garden Resort & Convention Center,
Station 3 Sitio Manggayad, Brgy. Manoc-manoc,
Boracay Island, Malay, Aklan

Theme: Sand, Sound & Fiber

For more details, email at:

boracaydiscon2020@gmail.com

<https://www.boracaydiscon2020.com/>

DISCON 2020 Chair PP Alexys Apolonio

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We will take you to the different Pacific Islands through their dance and music on a night when we showcase the Dances of the Isles.

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● May 7, 8 & 9, 2020

REGISTRATION FORM

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Name _____

Nickname _____ Rotary Club _____

Classification _____

Position _____

Telephone _____ Email _____

SPOUSE (Accomplish only if attending the DISCON)

Name _____

Nickname _____

PAYMENT DETAILS

Payment shall be acceptable by check, payable to NIOVADY MARIN OR LEONARDO RAPHAEL TAYCO, JR. cash, or deposit to the account specified below. Credit card payment may be accepted whenever the credit card swiper is available.

Banco de Oro Account: Current Account No. 010898003955
In the name of NIOVADY MARIN & / OR LEONARDO RAPHAEL TAYCO, JR BDO AKLAN CITYMALL KALIBO BRANCH

Early Bird *Rotarian* *Spouse/Guest*

April 1, 2019 to September 30, 2019 *P3,950.00* *P3,450.00*

Pre-Registration

Oct. 1, 2019 to April 30, 2020 *P4,450.00* *4,450.00*

NO ON-SITE REGISTRATION

For Inquiries and Details: Contact DISCON 2020 Registration Committee Chair Edgar "Egay" Isada 09209268805 or DISCON 2020 Chair Alexys Apolonio. 09985487392

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