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***Good planning is vital for successful service projects.***

Lead the Way — William B. Boyd, President



**A**s we celebrate World Understanding Month, one can readily see the irony of it all. Man invokes peace but, at the same time pushes for war. The R.I. website notes the following information:

- Twenty-seven major armed conflicts were under way throughout the world in the late 1990s, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute — all but two of them internal conflicts.
- Conflicts have produced some 31 million refugees and other displaced persons, most of them women and children.
- Imbalances of power among nations, tensions between religious and ethnic groups, and the widening gap between rich and poor within and between nations cause deep resentments, which can easily turn into clashes.

On this score, the Rotary dream of world understanding might seem quixotic, even unrealistic. But then again, we sense that Rotary's purpose is to provide a haven or sanctuary for people who need to be consoled or protected. Conflict has wormed its way into man's history. And yet in the end there always seems to be a resolution in the most vehement wars. This curse will probably be unavoidable and the fourth Object of Rotary might prove to be a small dose of cure for a great ailment, but there has never been any pretension of utopia. Instead, the Rotary movement provides a glimmer of hope which is really, the most important ingredient in the quest for peace. Rotary is a bastion of peace and it probably has found one of its reasons for being because it seeks to alleviate the ravages of conflict.

In its own way, Rotary provides a society of understanding. Among its 1.2 million members, there is a benevolent outlook that will make a difference. Hence, we celebrate world understanding month with hope.

*"It is the impetus for numerous service efforts and other cooperative ventures among Rotarians from different parts of the world. It is the reason Rotary International has a long-standing, close collaboration with the United Nations and many of its member agencies. Appropriately, every year the anniversary of the founding of Rotary, 23 February, is celebrated as World Understanding and Peace Day (Id.)."*

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Dear fellow Rotarians,

Good planning is vital for successful service projects.

We Rotarians are a practical lot. We are not ones to stand idly by when our help is needed. Nor do we begin a job without the tools to finish it. We do not sit at home and wish for a better world. Instead, we work to achieve it.

In choosing our projects, the first important step is planning. Before any work is begun, we must assess the needs and our ability to meet them; we must ensure that we have everything that we need to bring our project to its conclusion. And we must be sure that we are approaching each need in the most efficient, most effective way. Communicating with the people whom we are trying to help is absolutely vital here, as I have seen over and over in my travels.

The best projects are those in which the Rotarians involved have thoroughly researched just what needs to be done,



how, and why — and have kept everyone involved at every step. This goes beyond involvement in the planning process. Successful projects transfer the “ownership” of the project to the beneficiaries, for this ensures that the benefits continue into the future. In brief: Plan well, ensure that you are meeting the real need (and not the perception of the need), and give ownership to those who will benefit.

Deciding whom to help is never easy. When we make that decision, we must look not only at the needs surrounding us but at ourselves — what we have to give and who can benefit the most from it.

# Governor's Message

**Ramon "Toto" Cua locsin**  
**District 3850 Governor, RY 2006-2007**



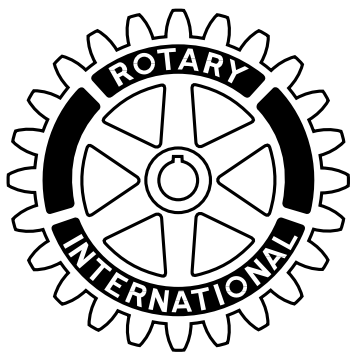
**B**oracay beckons. As I call out to all Rotarians of District 3850 for a gathering of friends and a sharing of experiences and fulfilled humanitarian missions, I await with happy anticipation the District Conference on March 1 to 3, 2007. The paradise island provides us with a fitting backdrop for the annual event, were we would try to recollect and savor those moments when we were able to feed a hungry child or nourish his pangs for learning. There in the beaches of Boracay, we will meet for a fellowship and a celebration. The District Conference will be memorable. Your Discon organizing committees from RC Boracay and RC Metro Iloilo have left no stone unturned in trying to make it so. As I venture to capsule the various projects and activities that you have implemented this year, I feel a sense of pride in what we have achieved and in what we have shared. We have gained a lot this year. And we have Led the Way. Thanks to your overwhelming support, our District has made another round of record contributions to the Rotary Foundation. Our Matching Grants are being approved in substantial and meaningful amounts. We will be welcoming two (2) new clubs into our fold. And our District is as strong as ever.

That is why Boracay should prove to be a vacation that we all deserve. It is an opportunity for me to thank all Rotarians for making this a good year. It is also a time for the passing of the torch. My term as District Governor has proven to be very fleeting and, knowing that I will soon relinquish this lofty post, I feel a tinge of longing for those times when I visited the clubs, met and shared time with fellow Rotarians and joined their different projects. Yet joy prevails as we prepare for the culmination of all our efforts to Lead The Way in our district. This is as it should be. Our stay in Boracay will be short, but we will be able to fill a life's worth of memories. Enjoy Discon Sa Boracay '07.



**O**n February 3 and 4, 2007 or less than a month before the District Conference, Committee members from Rotary Clubs of Metro Iloilo and Boracay conducted a dry run for the Discon. This is in keeping with their efforts to provide us Rotarians of District 3850 a Discon to remember.





## feature Story

# How Rotary set its wheel in motion

The Rotary gearwheel, seen on lapels and city-limit signs around the world, easily identifies Rotary clubs and their members. But how did this familiar symbol become Rotary's official emblem?

*By Joseph Derr*

**The emblem** — known as the Rotary wheel or gearwheel — has been around nearly as long as Rotary itself, yet it did most of its evolving during Rotary's first 15 years.

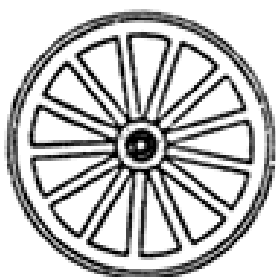
The initial design emerged from the desk of engraver and Rotary Club of Chicago member Montague "Monty" Bear in 1905, shortly after the formation of the first Rotary club. Inspired to create an insignia that symbolized his club, Bear sketched a wagon wheel with 13 spokes, which was met with approval by Paul P. Harris and the rest of the founding members.

Because wheels rotate, the wagon wheel insignia seemed a natural choice for a group calling itself the Rotary Club. And with the automobile still in its infancy in 1905, the buggy wheel was a sign of the times.

Soon, fellow club members began to complain that the design was static and lifeless, so Bear went to work again. This time, he found inspiration in the heavens. He added a graphic that appeared to make the wheel ride on a bed of clouds. But some club members didn't see the addition in the same way. To them, the clouds looked like dust. Furthermore, if that were the case, the club's emblem did not appear to abide by the basic laws of physics: there were dust clouds on both sides of the wheel. "Not even Rotary could raise dust before and aft of a wheel," Rotarian "Long" Tom Phillips said of the ill-fated design. "Which way are we going anyhow?"

So, Rotary's first graphic artist went back to his drawing board and inked over the dust clouds and superimposed a banner ribbon with the words "Rotary Club." Slightly altered later to clean up dark ink where the clouds had been, this design, drafted around 1910, would remain more or less the same for several years, even as automobiles were gradually replacing wagon buggies on the streets of Chicago.

By 1910, Rotary was no longer just in Chicago; there were sixteen clubs in the United States that made up the National Association of Clubs. And with the charter of each new club came a new design, based loosely on Bear's wagon wheel motif.



1905



1906

The creativity of the first Rotary clubs yielded great divergence in early emblem designs. Clubs would often incorporate local history or landmarks into their emblems. The Rotary Club of Lincoln, Nebraska, superimposed the wheel over a portrait of Abraham Lincoln in its emblem, while the Rotary Club of Oakland, California, used an oak tree for its design.

Before long, the Rotary wheel started to mutate. Several clubs transformed wheels into other spherical or circular shapes: ship helmets, steering wheels, stars, globes, and other round objects.

## Gearing Up for a new Emblem

The soon-to-be International Association of Clubs realized that it needed a standardized, official emblem that would be used by all clubs. In 1911, The National Rotarian magazine's editor and the association's general secretary, Chesley R. Perry, invited clubs to submit designs for consideration to the emblem committee at the Duluth, Minnesota, convention of 1912.



1910

Looking at early emblems of two Pennsylvania clubs, it is easy to trace the new Rotary wheel taking shape. The Rotary Club of Pittsburgh appears to be the first club to use the mechanical gear iconography in late 1910, highlighting its city's growing industry. But the direct forerunner of the official RI emblem came from the Rotary Club of Philadelphia, which was developing its first emblem, letterhead, and lapel pin designs around 1911. (The club also foresaw the future in its design when it shortened the name of the International Association of Rotary Clubs to "Rotary International" — a year before RI even starting using that phrase.)

Now that the emblem committee had found its design, an official description of the wheel emerged from Duluth. "The emblem consists of ...a wheel with gears cut on the outer edge and the spokes separated sufficiently to allow...space to show the enamel [and define] the spokes." In the original design, the spokes "indicate strength" while the gears or cogs "relieve the plainness of design" and "symbolize power".



1912

Despite the official description of the association's emblem, in the years that followed, individual Rotary clubs continued to design their own versions, diverging from the standard established in Duluth, to the dismay of headquarters.

To address the problem, in December 1918, the Board of Directors resolved to adopt the gearwheel as the official corporate seal. Yet confusion still reigned, and the Rotary wheel still was taking more than one guise. Some sources count as many as 57 versions of Rotary wheels by 1920. Even *The Rotarian* couldn't seem to get it right: in three consecutive months in the spring of 1919, the magazine added to the confusion by publishing three different images of the wheel, each with an increasing number of gear cogs.

## Reality checks

For Charles Mackintosh and Oscar Bjorge of the Rotary clubs of Chicago and Duluth, the Rotary wheel was not running well. In a co-authored January 1920 article for *The Rotarian* titled "Redesigning the Rotary Wheel," they complained about the divergence of Rotary wheels with ever-changing numbers of spokes and gear cogs and pleaded for clubs to recognize the standard design. But there was also a problem with that design: it was not mechanically sound.

Mackintosh and Bjorge concluded that proportions of the wheel, including its small teeth with large spaces in between each tooth, would make it doubtful that the gear "would get very far before every tooth in the entire outfit would be stripped [sic]." The emblem seemed to them to be "the most impossible sprocket-wheel that only the brain of an artist could conceive."

The re-engineered emblem they drafted featured six spokes or arms and 24 teeth or cogs, not to mention a more sturdy appearance. (The numbers of teeth and spokes have no symbolic connection or significance to the history of Rotary; rather, they were meant to give the impression of a real, hardworking gear.)

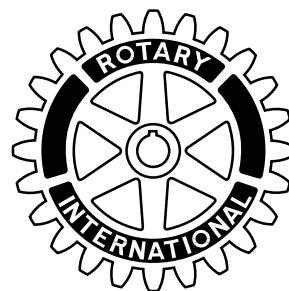
Rotary had found its official emblem. After the publication of the article, headquarters began to take steps to adopt the redesigned wheel at the next convention.

But there would be one last criticism. As soon as the January 1920 issue of *The Rotarian* was published, another Rotarian, Will R. Forker of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles, California, pointed out an additional overlooked defect of the redesigned emblem. "The hub design of the new wheel is that of an idler wheel or gear, [as] there is no provision for the reception of power to or from the shaft. My idea of Rotary is not that it is...an idler organization...but that it is a real living force."

Forker suggested inserting a "key way" into the design's hub to make the new wheel a "real worker." The official specifications of the re-engineered, mechanically correct Rotary wheel were approved by the RI Board at their January 1924 meeting, and the new emblem, whose official colors were royal blue and gold, has remained unchanged — and working — ever since.

## "Rotary is a vast machine"

To Rotarians past and present, the Rotary wheel has evoked the image of a well-oiled, efficient machine, working for the service of mankind. "The gearwheel is truly emblematic of Rotary," wrote William E. Fulton, of the Rotary Club of Waterbury, Connecticut, in the March 1920 issue of *The Rotarian*. "The wheel must be symmetrical — well proportioned throughout and so well balanced that it shall run smooth and true. It is precisely that way with the Rotarian. We do not think of a gearwheel as standing by itself. It has a companion gear...and stands for comradeship."



1924 to present

The Rev. E.K. Means of the Rotary Club of Monroe, Louisiana, used the same imagery in an editorial published later that year. "Rotary is a vast machine and every club a wheel. I firmly believe that all the great machinery of Rotary represents a providential movement," Means wrote. "Our Rotary wheel means that our best gifts of service are rolling always in the right direction."

The emblem's omnipresence in Rotary from the earliest days of the first clubs also has left an indelible mark on Rotarian culture. For example, the name of the official magazine of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland for many years was *The Rotary Wheel* before it was renamed simply *Rotary*. The comics and jokes section of *The Rotarian* is still called "Stripped Gears."

## Use of the Rotary wheel

Today, Rotary's emblem not only distinguishes Rotary in the community, but also helps Rotarians identify each other and find clubs when traveling.

The Rotary emblem, like Rotary's name, is a registered trademark, protected throughout the world by Rotary International. These trademarks, among numerous others owned by RI, are commonly referred to as the "Rotary Marks."\* RI encourages Rotary clubs, Rotary districts, and other Rotary entities to use the Rotary emblem in conjunction with the name of their clubs and districts when they host or organize local projects or events.

"The Rotary emblem is recognizable as the symbol of Rotary around the world," said Jomarie Fredericks, intellectual property manager for legal services at RI. "Following the RI Board's guidelines for use of the Rotary Marks will ensure that Rotarians will be able to use them for generations to come."

Joseph Derr is Rotary International's Web writer.

# Rotary Activities

## RC Zamboanga City adopts the Don FOCS Elementary School



Pres. Eduardo Ramon "Edmon" Dimaano thanking Cong. Enrico Basilio Fabian & PP Oliver Ong for their donations.



Students of the recipient school with the members of RC Zamboanga City



Rotarians turnover a computer set to the teachers



RC Zamboanga City Rotarians with the Don FOCS Elementary School Teachers

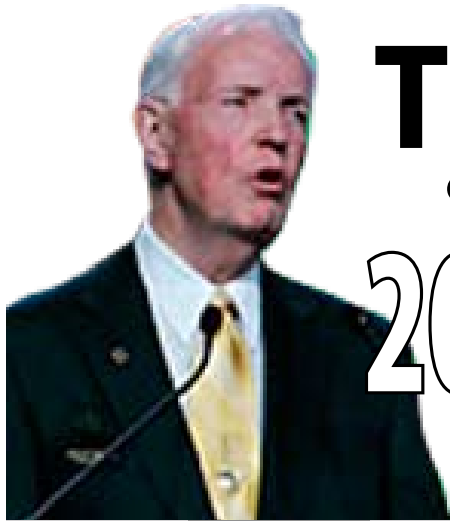
## GSE Team and RC Metro Iloilo join the Iloilo Paraw Regatta



District 5240 USA GSE Team members together with host Rotarian Kano Ng



Miss Paraw Regatta 2007 beauty pageant winners



# Theme announced 2007-08 for the Rotary Year

RI President-elect Wilfrid J. Wilkinson

**T**he 2007-08 theme Rotary Shares will act as a daily reminder of what ordinary people can accomplish through the extraordinary work of Rotary, said RI President-elect Wilfrid J. Wilkinson at the 2007 International Assembly's opening session today.

"What makes Rotary great is our expressing the love in our hearts through the work of our hands and our minds," said Wilkinson. "As Rotarians, we don't just sit back and talk about loving other human beings. As Rotarians, we demonstrate that love, and we share that love, through helping each other."

Almost everything Rotary does involves sharing, Wilkinson told the 532 district governors-elect gathered at the meeting in San Diego. "We share our time, we share our talents, and we share our money with others who need our help."

Furthermore, he said, "In Rotary, sharing doesn't mean giving away what you have to spare, what you don't need for yourself. Sharing means giving of yourself, selflessly, for the good of others."

And Rotarians don't need to do this alone. They know that when the need for service in their community can't be met by one club alone, they can call on Rotarians from around the world to help, said Wilkinson.

More than a theme, Rotary Shares is a call to action. As the incoming governors begin preparing for the year ahead with the training and inspiration they receive at the International Assembly, Wilkinson asked them to focus on sharing their leadership, skills, and dedication to making clubs and districts stronger.

Sharing Rotary does more than strengthens Rotary; it ensures that Rotary continues a second century of service.

Rotary Shares means inviting people to join their local Rotary clubs.

"Rotary will only be able to continue sharing if it continues to grow," said Wilkinson. To help Rotary grow, Wilkinson requested that all of the incoming governors ask their club presidents to bring in one new club member during their year in office.

"Without new members, nothing else matters," he said. Without our youth and new members, "it will only take a few decades for Rotary to disappear, and we've already seen that happen in other service clubs."

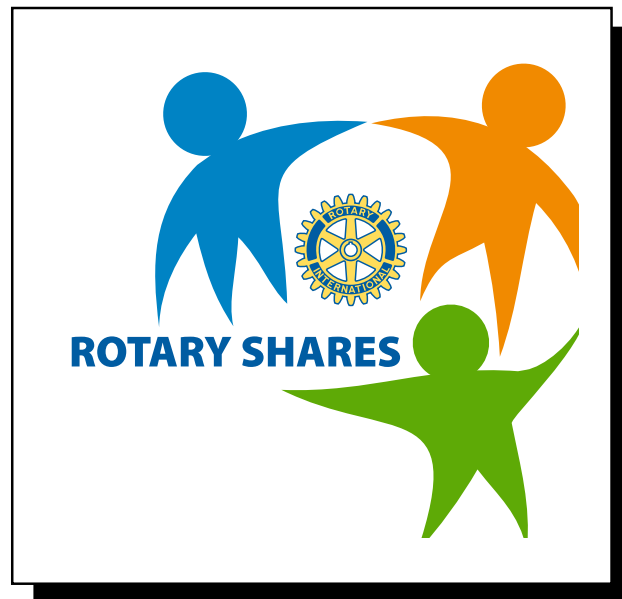
In addition to the crucial job of welcoming new club members, the president-elect said Rotarians should not forget their past. He asked them to reach out to former club members, including club members' widows and widowers.

Wilkinson reminded the audience that the opportunities they'll have to help may not come their way again.

"This year is your chance to be a district governor, to help your clubs, to guide them, to share your strengths and your love."

In the year ahead, a great deal will be asked of Rotarians, said Wilkinson.

"I ask you all, this year, to share Rotary freely and fully. Work hard, and work with love. And remember that everything you do in service to others is part of the magic of Rotary, the magic that allows ordinary people, like you and me, do absolutely amazing things."



ZONE	No.	Club Name	Club No.	Charter Year	Members-to Date	No. of Mtgs.	January Attendance %	Ranking
ZONE I	1	Iloilo	17045	1933	49	5	69.86	30
	2	Iloilo South	17047	1971	26	4	100.00	1
	3	Antique	17015	1975	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	4	Iloilo West	28828	1992	18	5	60.40	37
	5	Miagao	58693	2002	16	4	81.62	19
ZONE II	1	Iloilo City	17046	1975	20	4	83.23	14
	2	Jaro Iloilo City	25131	1988	24	4	64.58	35
	3	Central Iloilo City	27338	1990	12	4	84.27	13
	4	Jaro North	28741	1992	16	4	81.25	21
	5	Jaro Centraline	29746	1993	22	4	81.81	18
	6	Jaro South	31664	1996	10	3	78.18	22
ZONE III	1	Metro Iloilo	17066	1979	72	4	68.18	32
	2	Midtown Iloilo	24342	1987	27	4	81.38	20
	3	Guimaras	27277	1990	14	4	69.00	31
	4	Molo	27939	1991	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	5	Lapaz	30821	1995	13	4	73.00	26
	6	Dumangas	31821	1996	18	4	83.08	15
ZONE IV	1	Roxas	17080	1964	21	5	76.00	24
	2	Kalibo	17053	1967	49	4	89.10	7
	3	Metro Roxas	22518	1982	60	4	90.00	6
	4	Boracay	50661	1997	31	5	32.86	40
	5	Metro Kalibo	54828	2001	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	6	Metro Roxas Central		2006	21	4	89.00	8
ZONE V	1	Bacolod North	17091	1966	60	4	82.60	17
	2	Silay	17084	1973	13	4	98.08	2
	3	Escalante	17037	1976	17	4	75.00	25
	4	Metro San Carlos	51747	1999	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	5	Victorias	51747	1999	14	4	76.77	23
ZONE VI	1	Bacolod	17016	1937	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	2	Bacolod East	17017	1983	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	3	Bacolod West	27374	1990	24	4	93.00	4 (tie)
	4	Bacolod Marapara	29076	1992	23	4	65.00	34
	5	Bacolod Central	31518	1996	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
ZONE VII	1	Bacolod South	17019	1969	26	3	88.00	9
	2	Kabankalan City	17052	1974	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	3	Metro Bacolod	25280	1988	31	4	70.26	27
	4	Cauayan Centennial	69720	2005	7	4	70.00	28
ZONE VIII	1	Dipolog	21409	1950	25	5	87.08	10
	2	Jimenez	17050	1975	22	4	91.00	5
	3	Dapitan City	25485	1986	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	4	Oroquieta Centennial	69314	2005	20	4	93.00	4 (tie)
ZONE IX	1							
	2	Ozamiz North	17073	1974	26	4	67.00	33
	3	Pagadian	17074	1975	30	4	48.33	39
	4	Pagadian West	17075	1977	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	5	Ozamiz	17072	1995	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
ZONE X	1	Zamboanga City	17094	1948	42	4	82.95	16
	2	Basilan City	17022	1960	20	4	57.05	38
	3	Zamboanga City East	17095	1974	25	4	85.00	12
	4	Zamboanga City North	17096	1980	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	5	Zamboanga City Central	26956	1990	33	4	86.00	11
ZONE XI	1	Zamboanga City West	17097	1971	49	4	93.65	3
	2	Metro Zamboanga	22275	1984	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	3	Ipil Sibugay	59175	2002	30	4	69.90	29
	4	Bongao Tawi-Tawi	69302	2005	15	4	63.03	36

# Membership Minute

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## Prospective and new member kits now available

Is your club looking for prepackaged information to give to prospective or new members? The RI Catalog now offers two new kits that can help.

The Prospective Member Information Kit (423-ENB) provides a general overview of Rotary's history and programs and includes publications such as What's Rotary (419-EN) and This is Rotary (001-EN). The New Member Information Kit (426-ENB) provides a more detailed overview of the history, structure, and programs of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation and includes publications such as Rotary Basics (595-EN) and The ABCs of Rotary (363-EN). Both of these kits can be ordered from the RI Catalog or the Shop page at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org).

Consider enhancing the kits by adding your own club brochure or newsletter and the most recent edition of your regional Rotary magazine.

## Recognition of Membership Development Initiatives

Does your club have a unique and successful membership development strategy? Rotary International recognizes clubs that develop and implement creative strategies that promote membership in their area. Each year, district governors can choose up to three clubs per district to receive a certificate of recognition for fulfilling one of the three areas of membership growth and development:

- Retention
- Recruitment of qualified new members
- Organization of new Rotary clubs

To be considered for this award, download the club submission form from the Membership page at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) and submit a detailed explanation of your club's strategy, initiative, or program to your district governor by 15 April.

## Get Interactive

See another side of Rotary in a new digital publication, Rotary International Interactive. Each month, experience the mission and fellowship of Rotarians and young adults involved in programs such as Ambassadorial Scholarships, Interact, and Rotaract.

The publication goes beyond words to tell Rotary's story using photo essays, videos, and other media. In addition, Interactive offers articles about some of the varied careers of Rotarians and the family of Rotary, as well as unique places Rotarians meet and a

blog from a Youth Exchange student. In every issue of Interactive, you also can read advice from the RI president and send in your own questions to him, which you might see answered in upcoming issues.

Delve deeper into the many sides of Rotary by getting Interactive e-mailed to you, subscribing to an RSS feed, or reading the current edition now at [www.rotary.org/interactive](http://www.rotary.org/interactive).

## A Membership Minute milestone!

The Membership Minute now reaches more than 10,000 subscribers in about 180 countries and geographical areas!

Do you know someone else who might be interested in receiving The Membership Minute? Encourage others to sign up by visiting the Membership page at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org).

# rotary.org launches new electronic publication



See another side of Rotary in the new multimedia publication Rotary International Interactive. Each month's edition on the RI Web site highlights the mission and friendship of Rotarians and young adults involved in Rotaract, Interact, Ambassadorial Scholarships, and other RI and Rotary Foundation programs.

*Interactive* goes beyond words to tell Rotary's story by complementing brief, well-written articles with photo essays, videos, and other media. Each issue focuses on a specific facet of Rotary's humanitarian service around the world. Features include:

- **Ask the President:** Advice from the RI president based on reader questions
- **Expert Advice:** How-to information on organizing projects and activities
- **Rotary Works:** A look at Rotarians' vocations and careers
- **Celebrity Corner:** A spotlight on Rotary's connections to famous people

"RI Interactive delivers Rotary's message in a compelling presentation that will interest a younger audience," says Vince Aversano, manager of RI's Communications Division. "We're hoping that potential members — young people with interest in service — will become attracted to our organization through RI Interactive." Get a new perspective on Rotary at [www.rotary.org/interactive](http://www.rotary.org/interactive).

# Dates to REMEMBER

## February 2007

### World Understanding Month

- 1-4: International Assembly; San Diego, California, USA
- 11: Arrival of D5240 GSE Team to Bacolod City
- 16: D5240 GSE Team visit to Iloilo City
- 20: Deadline of submission of entries for District Awards
- 22: D5240 GSE Team visit to Guimaras Island
- 23: D5240 GSE Team visit to Roxas City
- 23: Rotary's 102nd Anniversary
- 26: D5240 GSE Team visit to Kalibo
- 28: D5240 GSE Team visit to Boracay Island

## March 2007

### Literacy Month

- 1: Governor's Cup Golf Tournament
- 2: 10th Rotary International Matched Club Invitational Golf Classic
- 1-3: Discon 2007 - Boracay
- 3: 2007-2008 AG & District Team Training Seminar
- 12-18: World Rotaract Week
- 15: Deadline for the receipt by DG of Club Resolution suggesting candidates for the office of DG for RY 2009-2010
- 23-24: Sectional PETS/DISTAS for Panay Are (Roxas City) Host: RC Metro Roxas
- 28: Selection of Nominee for District Governor by the District Nominating Committee
- 30-31: Rotaract District Conference Villa Rosa Resort, Iloilo City

## April 2007

### Magazine Month

- 14-15: Sectional PETS/DISTAS for Negros Clubs (Bacolod City) Host: RC Metro Bacolod
- 22-28: Council on Legislation; Chicago, Illinois, USA
- 27-28: Sectional PETS/DISTAS for Mindanao Clubs Marcian Hotel, Zamboanga City Host: RC Zamboanga City Central
- 15: Deadline for DG to submit Presidential Citation certification forms for clubs to RI. Advise the district governor if your club has met the qualifications for the Presidential Citation according to the schedule determined by the district governor.

## June 2007

### Rotary Fellowships Month

- 17-20: 2007 Rotary International Convention; Salt Lake City, Utah, USA

## Club President's CHECKLIST

### March Literacy Month

- ☐ Plan and conduct monthly board meeting.
- ☐ Promote attendance at the district conference.
- ☐ Conduct literacy related activities and programs
- ☐ Send monthly membership and attendance report to the district governor or district secretary no later than 15 days after the last meeting of the month.
- ☐ Week including 13 March is World Rotaract Week. Conduct activities in support of your local Rotaract club or help organize one.
- ☐ Monitor membership development initiatives and goals.
- ☐ 15 March: Deadline for governors to submit one club nomination for RI's Significant Achievement Award. Contact the district governor for details.
- ☐ 31 March: Last day to submit a Matching Grant application for funding consideration in the current Rotary year. \*
- ☐ 31 March: Last day to submit a 3-H Grant proposal for funding consideration in the following Rotary year. \*
- ☐ If GSE team member sponsored by Club was selected for outbound GSE team, invite the candidate to Rotary Club meetings as part of orientation and to speak at Club.
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