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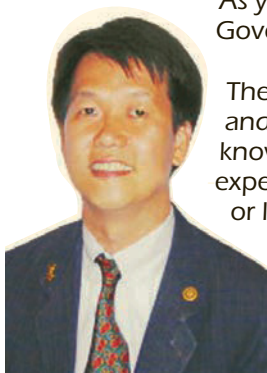
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WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE

By PP Lindon T. See Diet

ROTARY Greetings!

As your District WCS Coordinator, I was tasked by our District Governor Emma to write about WCS, in our Governor's monthly Letter.



The source of information I am presenting is from the R.I. Website, Handbooks, and my personal research and experience. I would gladly encourage also other Rotarians - whom I believe are more technically knowledgeable about the topic through the many years of experience in Rotary, and actual hands on experience in undertaking a WCS PROJECT in their respective club. Just email me at lseediet@mozcom.com or lseediet@yahoo.com for any additional information you would like to share.

The WCS information will be covered in Three (3) parts:

Part 1 – Introduction, Purpose, Goals and benefits, Criteria, and Elements.

Part 2 – How-to's of the WCS.

Part 3 – Accessing WCS through Project Link, in the www.rotary.org portal.

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GOV ASKS...

Q. Should Rotary Clubs take a public position regarding environmental issues? If so, how?

ROTARIANS SPEAK UP!



YES, Rotary should be very concerned about the environment. It is part of our social responsibility and our obligation for future generations...the Rotary Club of Roxas has been an advocate of environmental preservation and conservation. In fact, for more than two years now, it has campaigned and worked for the marine ecosystem in Roxas City through the Mangrove Greenbelt project and its initiatives in the lone island barangay of the city. The club believes that working for the environment is working for the safety and security of our children's children...

Pres. Pip Acepacion
RC Roxas



Yes! Rotary clubs should be concerned (after all Rotarians do live on earth . . . hahaha!) Setting levity aside, consider the following environmental issues that are due to human activity: climate change, conservation, dams, energy, genetic engineering, intensive farming, land degradation, nanotechnology, nuclear issues, over population, ozone depletion, pollution, resource depletion, toxins, urban sprawl, and waste. The involvement of each Rotary club may be different as it should address particular issues prevailing in its immediate environment. Thus, each club may espouse different issues most relevant to it.

Sec. Nonette Arquiza
RC Zamboanga City - Central



We should. In fact RCB-Marapara will adopt a young wild boar and we are still looking for a name. We will eventually use its name and picture as our "Mascot." Just a little message to world of our concern for our wildlife and environment. We will be doing this in cooperation with the Negros Forest and Ecological Foundation, Inc. We will keep you updated.

Pres. Jojo G. Montinola
RC Bacolod-Marapara



Yes we should. One of RI's continuing program is preserve planet earth and environment directly and indirectly affects health and hunger. We have to consult our members then come up with a consensus regarding the issue. We must research, weigh the pros and cons and then publish our stand in our bulletin, blogs or website, or other forms of media. For example the coal fired power plant, the immediate effect will be the lower electricity cost which will result to more investments, more business activities and more employment. But what are the long term effects? Will the smoke that it emits will cause lung cancer or other pulmonary diseases? Problems might manifest 5,10 or 15 yrs from which will surely affect the next generations. Aren't there any alternative that is feasible or realistic and environment- friendly that will immediately address the concern of power shortage? By using the Four Way Test as our guiding principle, I think we can take a stand regarding environmental issues.

Pres Philip Alejado
RC Midtown Iloilo



I strongly push for Rotary Clubs to take position regarding environmental issues; it has been so evident nowadays that man has gone too far disregarding the natural wealth and beauty of this planet. With the role of the Rotary Clubs worldwide, we are tasked to make a spark, to ignite the awareness of the people, to take care and be aware of its surroundings. It takes one good chance of putting up an initiative to take care of our environment and Rotary has the will to do it. With its best methods applied across the globe we need to follow our paths towards 99% Planning and 1% Implementation, truly the main reason why we are The ROTARY "Humanity in Motion"

Pres. Rod P. Solidum
RC Metro Kalibo

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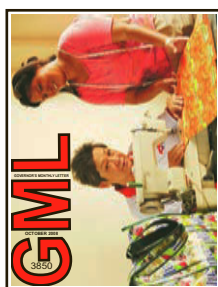
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About our cover

DG Ems strikes a pose sewing a bag made of used doypacks at the CSN Recyclers workshop. Waste pickers turn trash into cash.

See cover story on page 7.

photo by Erik Liongoren



editor's note



I thought it amusing to put the heading "Guy and Pip at Your Service" above their articles, as a nod to all Nora Aunor and Tirso Cruz III fans out there!

Also, we at the GML would like to thank everyone who responded to our "Governor Asks, Rotarians Speak Up" section. The Governor would like to make special mention of **Rtn. Jerry Olson**, RC Metro Roxas, **Pres. Julia Currie**, RC Boracay, **Pres. Leilani Alba**, RC Bacolod, **Rtn. Jay-R Ortega**, RC Zamboanga City West, **Pres. Concepcion Noche**, RC Metro Roxas Central, and **Rtn. Lyn Jacobe**, RC Zamboanga City Central who spoke up about their stand on environmental issues. Our sincere apologies for not being able to print your responses due to lack of space. We value your opinions and would love to hear from you again in future editions of the GML.

This month, we have added a new section called "Rotarian's Notebook". This section will feature a club's project as reported by one of its members. This way we can showcase a club project every month.

And if you think you are a budding Miss Universe, we'd like to hear from you too!

Rotary is a family after all, and it takes all types to make our network of members such a precious one.

Pia M. Nava
Editor in Chief

"What do you want to be when you grow up?"

Heard that question before? I used to think I wanted to be Miss Universe. After all, I was born the day the Miss Universe candidates paraded along Taft Ave., Manila in July 1974.

My grandmother thought it was a sign of beauty pageants to come in her granddaughter's future. But alas, I am no Miss Universe. The inches I lack in height, I make up for with the surplus of inches around my waist and hips! No, pageants are not my thing. I think I would like to be a writer when I grow up...

October is Rotary's **Vocational Service Month**. In this issue you will read about three accomplished Rotarians in their chosen fields. PP Connie Lagonera of RC Zamboanga City North talks about her work at the Central Bank, while Pres. Guy Reyes of RC Ozamiz North and Pres Pip Acepcion of RC Roxas tell us about being a prison warden and a urologist respectively.

Tips for better photos

So you're not a professional, but you want to document your club's project or enter your picture for the GML Photo Essay Contest? Here are a few tips from RI staff photographer Monika Lozinska-Lee that will put your photos in a better light.

- ✓ **Avoid clutter.** We tend to want to have it all, and photography is no exception. You see nice surroundings, interesting people, or cool buildings, and you get excited and try to fit them all in the frame when you really should be selecting a focal point. With photography, it's a subtraction process. Resist the urge to include everything in your shot. Prioritize, then subtract.
- ✓ **In matters of resolution, aim high.** Be sure to set your camera to the highest resolution. You'll get fewer images, but they'll be of better quality and allow you more freedom if you want to crop or resize them.
- ✓ **Don't fight the light.** Unless you're trying for a silhouette, don't point your camera toward the light. Instead, make sure your light source is off to the side or behind you.
- ✓ **Flash forward.** When you photograph people outdoors, even on the brightest of days, you're going to end up with deep shadows if you don't use a flash. The flash evens out the light and helps minimize contrast.
- ✓ **Think angles.** Avoid placing your subjects in the center of the frame. It's much more visually appealing if they're to the left or right of center. Look for interesting angles.

PHOTO ESSAY FINALISTS



Photo by: Rtn. Karl Imanuel Obiasaonan,
Club: Rotary Club of Oroquieta Centennial



Name: PP Kerwin Baldovino
Club: Rotary Club of Zamboanga City North

FROM THE RI PRESIDENT



Dear fellow Rotarians,

When I was a child, Korea experienced a terrible war. After it was over, my country received a great deal of help from other governments and humanitarian organizations, help that put Korea on a track of health, hope, and economic growth. In the decades since the war, both Korea's economy and its Rotary club membership have grown enormously. I feel there are two reasons for this. One is Koreans' desire to help others as we were once helped ourselves; we all want to pay back some of what was given to us. The other is the natural affinity Koreans have for the values of Rotary: integrity, honor, hard work, and fairness. Many of Rotary's core values are also core values in Korean business. Koreans know very well the lesson taught by Herbert J. Taylor, author of *The Four-Way Test*: We do not succeed professionally despite our ethical behavior; we succeed because of it.

When Korean businesses interview potential employees, they look for what we call *chim shin uro*, or "pure heart." A person with a pure heart is someone who has personal integrity, a person who treats others with honor and respect and can always be counted on to do what's right. It is a highly valued trait in companies, and it is equally important in Rotary. As Rotarians, our integrity is what makes us successful in business, in service, and in life. "Pure heart" is what we in Rotary call Service Above Self.

Koreans also talk about work as *chip an*. *Chip an* means "inside the house." It is a way to talk about how important our work is to us, how our companies are like our families. Our businesses and the people in them should be treated with respect, honor, and dignity because, Koreans believe, good personal relationships are the basis for good business. We in Rotary also believe that honest, open relationships with customers, co-workers, and employees are important, as are our relationships with all our fellow Rotarians and those we serve through Rotary.

True service gives us pure hearts when we bring it "inside the house." This is the reality behind Service Above Self. This is the reality of Rotary, the reality that inspires us and challenges us every day.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "D. K. Lee". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Dong Kurn (D.K.) Lee
President, Rotary International, 2008-09



photo by Erik Liangoren

One of the ideals of Vocational Service is the recognition of the worthiness to society of all useful occupation, not just one's own or those pursued by Rotarians.

UNSUNG HEROES

A day in a life of a Day Care Center teacher starts with her own family. She does her household chores, tends to her school-aged children and gives time to her other children, and perhaps too—to her spouse.

The teacher then proceeds to her other wards in the Brgy. Day Care Center where for 2 hours in the morning and another 2 hours in the afternoon, holds classes for children left by their parents. Sometimes, the teacher would fetch those children who are frequently absent from their homes.

In spite of the measly salary of P3,000.00 a month the teacher stays on, truly dedicated in her calling, in her vocation.

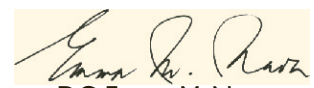


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WASTE PICKERS & RECYCLERS

Waste reclaiming is a source of income especially for those who live at dumpsites. Everywhere, especially in the cities, dumpsites abound. Unmindful of filth and diseases the waste pickers trudge on, picking and sorting recyclable materials. As an alternative livelihood these waste pickers also help our environment. Non-biodegradable materials are cleaned and sold to recyclers. One such recycling organization is the Calajunan-So-oc-Navais Association (CSN). A short profile of CSN is included in this issue.

For this year, the District is recognizing the vocation of Day Care teachers, the waste pickers and the recyclers (our Discon 2009 kit comes with an all-purpose pouch made of recycled materials – doypacks of juice, tomato and spaghetti sauces – sourced from CSN). These are the people for whom many of us take for granted. But without their care and dedication, our world would indeed be a poorer place.


DG Emma M. Nava

P.S. Thank you PDG Sonny Elegado for your encouragement on our GML. I quote in toto:

"Congratulations for coming out with very interesting, informative and ALIVE GMLs during your term. I have been in Rotary for more than 25 years and in my opinion your GMLs are the best that I have read through the years. I could hardly wait for the arrival of the next issue and I find myself wishing there were more after I turn the last page. Keep up the good work and more power!!"

cover story

trash into cash

csn recyclers

By Salome P. Villamor

The present rehabilitation and development of Iloilo City's disposal site and its future conversion into an engineered sanitary landfill would have a direct impact on the livelihood of the 300 or so recyclers/waste pickers who derive their daily income on the disposal site by scavenging on the voluminous waste deposited daily by the residents of the city.

The closure of the old dumpsite would displace the recyclers since no waste picking will be allowed inside the sanitary landfill.

The rehabilitation and development of the disposal site did not only consider its physical development but has likewise included a social development component specifically intended for the recyclers who will be directly affected by this development. It is mandated that safety nets and alternative livelihood programs should be developed for small recyclers and other sectors that will be affected as a result of the construction and/or operation of a solid waste management recycling plant or facility.

The social development component of the planned rehabilitation and development of the disposal area have geared its focus on providing alternative livelihood for the affected recyclers depending on their available knowledge, skills and abilities.

At present, the city government has started the program on developing an alternative livelihood for a small group of sewers. The **Calajunan-So-oc-Navais (CSN) Association** is a newly established organization that represents the majority of the waste reclaimers living at the Calajunan dumpsite. This association was established in 2006 as part of the Social Development Program, implemented by the Iloilo

City government together with German Technical Cooperation (GTZ). Training programs have been given through the assistance of various private groups and NGOs. The focus of their training was on the recovery of the non-biodegradable doypacks and to make useful bags and other novelty items out of these. Other alternative livelihoods are also being explored to cater to the other recyclers. For this project to move forward there is a need for private sector intervention.

The Iloilo City Government, the Iloilo City Solid Waste Management Board and its Technical Working Group, other NGOs supporting the program have a simple dream for these underprivileged recyclers—to provide them with alternative sustainable livelihood to make them better members of our society and at the same time, become partners in helping save the environment through recycling.



photo by Erik Liongoren



CSN Recyclers also make paper jewelry, compost and organic fertilizer, and paper briquettes for cooking.

The Importance of Vocational Service

Just like all of you who are sitting here today, I attended the International Assembly, wearing a Rotary pin on my jacket, in 1993. President-elect Bob Barth told us, "The wearer of the Rotary pin is sending the message that says: You can rely on me. I am dependable. I am reliable. I give more than I take. I am available." The trust the world puts upon the Rotary pin is earned through our forefathers who persisted on their tireless efforts over the centuries.

The topic I was given to present today is the importance of vocational service. The founder of Rotary, Paul Harris, said, "Of all the one hundred and one ways in which men can make themselves useful to society, undoubtedly the most available and often the most effective are within the spheres of their own occupations." Vocational Service is the means for Rotary to develop and support Rotarians as they apply the ideal of service in their occupations. Vocation is the essence of Rotary. This is why Vocational Service is referred as the bedrock and the shining principle of Rotary. On the other hand, Vocational Service is extremely difficult to understand, compared to other Avenues of Service.

Please draw a mental picture of a tree — the tree of Rotary 2008 — and I will explain the importance of vocational service using this metaphor. (This metaphor is not new; it has been used many times by other Rotarians in the past.) Using the tree of Rotary 2008, I would like to share my thoughts, learn together, and put into practice with you the new breath of life in our organization, the dreams of all the possibilities for the future, and the will to shape them for our organization that has been developing and evolving since its founding in 1905. In the tree of Rotary 2008, the root part is Club Service, the trunk is Vocational Service, the branches and leaves are Community

Service and International Service, and the flower part is The Rotary Foundation. Every service area has borne many fruits.

As history tells us, the Rotary club founded by Paul Harris in 1905 started as a place for camaraderie and helping one another in businesses and professions, indicating that Club Service is the root that sends water and nutrients to the tree of Rotary. Through Rotary clubs, the members learn that the ideal of service is "to care for and help others," in which the true intention is "to coexist and to prosper together." Guided by The Four-Way Test (which was based on the Object of Rotary, developed and practiced by Herbert J. Taylor, recognized internationally, and hence became the code of conduct for Rotarians), club members become Rotarians through practicing service activities. Rotary's principal motto, Service Above Self (adapted from the slogan Service, Not Self by Ben Collins), and the secondary motto, He Profits Most Who Serves Best (adapted from a quotation by Art Sheldon), serve as the foundation of the process for club members to develop and become Rotarians. Many Rotarians in Japan consider these two mottoes as the two sides of the same coin that compel Rotarians to further their daily service activities. The Rotary movement is the philosophy that supports actions, not merely an end for advocating the ideal itself.

The root named Club Service absorbs water and nutrients (the ideas of service) and sends them to the trunk named Vocational Service (the pillar of Rotary). Then, water and nutrients go through the sapwood (ideal of service) to reach the branches and leaves named Community

Only when we recognize that our vocations are to benefit others' businesses can we comprehend the real essence of Rotary. The ideal of Vocational Service is necessary, now more than ever.

Service and International Service, which produce the flower (The Rotary Foundation). The synergy generated from service activities that cooperate, encourage, and interact with one another produces many fruits. Through this process, the numerous dreams of our predecessors, and the dreams we hold now, become real and tangible. The fruits of wonderful dreams can be witnessed in the forms of polio eradication activities, Rotary Foundation Scholars, Rotary World Peace Fellows, Group Study Exchange programs, and World Community Service projects. It is said that whether a tree is good or not can be judged by the fruit it bears. I hope the tree metaphor helped to illustrate the importance of Vocational Service, which is the pillar and fundamental principle of Rotary.

In parts of the Rotary world, some say that because Vocational Service is too difficult to understand, it is the obstacle for Rotary's expansion, membership development, and retention. However, I believe, it is the contrary. The narrow focus on one's own profit has caused scandals in large corporations around the world. This phenomenon can be seen in Japan as well. Only when we recognize that our vocations are to benefit others' businesses can we comprehend the real essence of Rotary. The ideal of Vocational Service is necessary, now more than ever.

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Federal Reserve Bank in L.A., California (Main Entrance)

PP CONNIE LAGONERA:

A CENTRAL BANKER

"I love my job despite all the pressures and demands that come with it."

The Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas is a world-class monetary authority and a generous employer at that!

As a Central Banker for the past 23 long and fruitful years, I practically grew up, matured and reached the position of Bank Officer II, Administrative Division, Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas Zamboanga Branch. I had the opportunity to do all sorts of tasks in the bank, be it

administrative, human resource, personnel functions, accounting, gold buying operations, and the like...

My plantilla position is with the Administrative Division. Actual Assignment/Duties are the following:

1. Assists in the planning, organizing, supervising and coordinating the following functions/activities of the Staff:
 - a. Personnel management
 - b. Budget preparation and control
 - c. Supply, property and records management
 - d. General clerical
 - e. Other auxiliary/administrative services
2. Coordinates with other departments/offices on matters to the function of the Staff
3. Acts as Head of Division in the absence of Supervisor
4. Participates in the Retirement of Currency and acts as Vice-Chairman
5. Performs other related duties as may be assigned from time to time.

The Administrative Division actually is the "heart" of any organization. It plays a pivotal role in the whole operations of the bank. Being one with the Administrative Division, I need to have "tons and tons" of patience in dealing with my co-workers and the transacting public; have to have initiative, creativity as well as adopt a particular strategy in order to be able to put everything in place and make the operations of the bank run smoothly. People skill is of great value to keep on hand at all times... I also have to be well-versed in the all of the operations of the bank. Any work that does not fall under the other Divisions/Sections, are thrown to the Administrative Division. The scope of work is so huge that most of the time, we are under pressure and have to beat deadlines. The Bangko Sentral Management pays well but we are expected to deliver the goods.

My vocation being a Central Banker is quite unique. In Rotary, I was chosen first as Group Study Exchange (GSE) Team Member in 1996 of which I was fortunate to visit the Central Bank of Austria in Europe. After 10 years, I was again selected to be GSE Team Leader and had that rare chance of a lifetime to do my vocational visit at the Federal Reserve Bank of Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.

Given the option to live my life all over again, I would still prefer to be a Central Banker twice over! My passion for work has not waned a bit. I still can give the best years of my life to the institution I work for. All these I say, "TO GOD BE THE GLORY!"



Seminar-Workshop for Administrative Officers held at Bangko Sentral, Head Office, Manila



Vocational Visit at the Federal Reserve Bank in Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.



Vocational Visit to the Union Bank of California, U.S.A.



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“Is it not gratifying to know that Rotary thrives best where business standards approach nearest to the ideal?” This is what Paul Harris said.

According to the 1987 Statement on Vocational Service, “Vocational Service is both the responsibility of a Rotary club and of its members.” The 1989 Council on Legislation adopted the Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions. In 2002-03, the RI Board of Directors launched the strategic plan. In 2007, RI's Strategic Planning Committee, in concert with the Future Vision Plan of The Rotary Foundation, presented the new missions and visions of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation, as well as the RI core values. Along with these, seven new priorities for 2007-10 were recommended to the RI Board. In these priorities, in addition to polio eradication, public image, and membership development, emphases are placed on enhancing Rotary's unique commitment to vocational ethics, developing vocational skills, and addressing vocational service, which is the foundation of Rotary activities.

RI Director Kazuhiko Ozawa, the chair of Yokosuka Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Rotary Club of Yokosuka. With the support of his club, he initiated a career support project to provide vocational training and assist and promote the employability of young people who find it difficult to maintain steady employment, mothers who left the workplace to raise children, and single parents who are in need of jobs. This

project has been successfully popularized. Currently in Japan, finding employment is not an easy task, particularly in rural areas. (referring to photo shown on video screen) This woman, a former nursery teacher, tried to find a new job, but she quickly learned that finding a desirable job requires experience and certain skills. Then she heard about the career support project sponsored by the Rotary Club of Yokosuka and received excellent career training there. With a certificate earned, she was able to find a job she wanted, and today she is very content with her new job. Furthermore, recognizing the success of this project, the Japanese government has decided to allocate ¥20 billion (approximately US\$166 million) next fiscal year for this project to be implemented through chambers of commerce throughout Japan.

The vocational service projects that received the 2006-07 RI Public Relations Award can be found at www.rotary.org. And to encourage clubs and districts to practice the philosophy of Vocational Service under the new trend of valuing hands-on projects, RI President Wilf Wilkinson has boldly decided to establish an RI Vocational Service Committee, the first such committee in nearly 10 years.

Let every one of us who are here at the International Assembly work together to search for the fundamental principle of Rotary's founding and to further the enhancement of vocational ethics to Make Dreams Real.

guy & pip at your service



Pres. Guy Reyes: City Prison Warden



By profession, Pres. Guy Jason Reyes of the Rotary Club of Ozamiz North is a nurse. He dreamed of migrating to the US in 1996. However, at that time, there was no place for him in that part of the world. He then entertained the idea of military service. The rest is history. He graduated from the Philippine National Police Academy and chose the Bureau of Jail Management and Penology for his assignment. He joined the Rotary Club of Camiguin of District 3870 in 2001. While in Camiguin, he was given extraordinary challenges when tasked to head Mambajao District Jail in Pandan Mambajao, Camiguin as warden. Guided by his principle to excel and make a difference, given the support of the local government, he was able to develop the jail into a more secure penal complex to prevent undesirable incidences and enhance public safety. He was able to construct a perimeter fence, repainted the entire jail, installed two ventilators on the rooftop, built sleeping bunks for three cells and constructed a basketball court, volleyball court and a ping-pong table within jail premises.

Religious Workshop Seminars form a component of the Rehabilitation and Livelihood Programs that is comprised of candle making, flower pot making, cell phone holder making, tombstone or "lapida" making, vegetable gardening, and livestock (poultry, swine and fishpond) raising. The activities were realized and made possible through the indefatigable support of local NGO's to jail plans and programs. These jail development and rehabilitative activities aid the inmates' opportunity to live a crime-free life upon rejoining society.

In 2006 he joined the Rotary Club of Ozamiz North when he was transferred to Ozamiz City's BJMP after eleven inmates had successfully escaped. Back then, the Ozamiz City Reformatory Center was known as one of the most high risk jails nationwide. Pres. Guy was able to turn the facility around in a short span of time, and is now a modern jail equipped with high technology gadgets to monitor inmates, easy computerized access to inmates' records and successful implementation of diverse rehabilitative programs, apart from distinguishable jail improvements and established linkages. In fact, he was awarded BEST CITY JAIL WARDEN in 2006. In addition, he was given the "Presidential Leadership Award" and District Governor Special

Pres. Pip Acepcion: Urologist



The Father of Medicine, Hippocrates, has long recognized the practice of Urology when he wrote the Hippocratic Oath which every graduate of medicine recite before they begin their medical practice:

"I will not cut, even for the stone, but leave such procedures to the practitioners of the craft"

This and a lot more is what I do as a **Urologist**.

Every time I get to be introduced, many people would associate me with headache, stroke, and brain tumor because it sounds like Neurologist, a practitioner of the field of medicine that deals with the diagnosis and treatment of brain diseases.

Urology (Eu-ro-lo-gie) on the other hand deals with a different "brain matter"! It is the branch of Surgery that focuses on the urinary tracts of males and females, and on the reproductive system of males. Medical professionals specializing in the field of urology are called **urologists** and are trained to diagnose, treat, and manage patients with urological disorders. The organs covered by urology include the kidneys, ureters, urinary bladder, urethra, and the male reproductive organs (testes, epididymis, vas deferens, seminal vesicles, prostate and penis).

In men, the urinary system overlaps with the reproductive system, and in women the urinary tract opens into the vulva. In both sexes, the urinary and reproductive tracts are close together, and disorders of one often affect the other. Urology combines management of medical (i.e., non-surgical) problems such as urinary infections, and surgical problems such as the correction of congenital abnormalities and the surgical management of cancers.

While an Obstetrician-Gynecologist manages diseases of the female reproductive organ, a Urologist manages the male counterpart and at the same time manages the rest of the urinary tract.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL & HOSTING FELLOWSHIP

Looking for Rotarians and Partners who

- Enjoy travel
- Enjoy connecting with people of other cultures
- Appreciate Rotary programs such as youth exchange, ambassadorial scholar, group study exchange and friendship exchange
- Enjoy hosting visitors in their homes
- Believe Rotary fellowship does make a difference

ITHF exists to stimulate and facilitate regional, national and international "connections" among its 2200 plus Rotarian members and partners.

Membership in the ITHF implies a desire to accommodate other ITHF visitors; however, such "connections" are always subject to the convenience of the hosts.



"Connections" are self-paced, subject to individual preferences and can coincide with business or pleasure travel.

There is no obligation to accommodate visitors in the home - the "connection" will be richer for it, but some members do not have space for visitors.

**DISCOVER A WORLD OF FUN AND FELLOWSHIP!
VISIT AND HOST ROTARY FRIENDS AROUND THE WORLD FOR
TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE.**

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Pres. Guy Reyes: City Prison Warden

Certificate of Recognition by RC Ozamiz North in August of 2006 for his exceptional leadership and outstanding service, commitment and loyalty to his profession being the 2005-2006 National City Warden Awardee of the year.

Despite his many achievements and the improvements he has made at his post, his job is never without challenges. Fitting and feeding 170 inmates with a meal budget of P40/day per person is no easy task. Currently, inmates are spread out over 8 prison cells. That is more than 15 occupants per cell. Due to budgetary constraints, Pres. Guy at times would pawn his jewelry to buy food for the inmates. Because of his dedication and compassion, he was able to get the respect of his junior guards and the prisoners as well.

Pres. Guy is very proud father and a dedicated public servant. His being a multi-awarded City Warden of the Year and an Outstanding Pillar of Criminal Justice is just but a tiny indication that when we apply the tenets of Rotary in our lives, no matter what we do, it makes the quality of our lives just a little richer and more meaningful.

- by PP Cris Parojinog

Pres. Pip Acepcion: Urologist

We are the plumbers of the body, getting rid of anything that blocks the flow of urine by the use of a scalpel and more recently through minimally invasive procedures like laparoscopy, shock wave, and endoscopy.

We are the best friends of elderly males when peeing is a little bit difficult, or worse cannot even pass out precious urine.

We are often made godfathers of kids by Dads who initially have difficulty in having their wives conceive, and golf playmates by those needing reinforcement in consummating their love affairs.

So the next time you hang out with a Urologist, take a minute and ponder what people might think....After all, it's just our call of duty...



ROTARY CLUB OF ILOILO CITY

in cooperation with the ILOILO CITY GOVERNMENT

Celebrates Boys & Girls Week, September 22 to 26, 2008

By PP Manfred Lepp

The Boys & Girls Week Celebration is one of the major projects of the Rotary Club of Iloilo City, which takes place annually during the last week of the month of September, which is according to the Rotary Calendar “New Generations Month.”

It is designed to discover and support the development of leadership qualities among the youth. This is done in a unique training by which high school students occupy key positions in the city government for the period of one week.

The selection of the students takes place in 3 steps:

1. All public and private high schools are invited to nominate their top 4 students to participate.
2. The nominated students participate in a written examination composed of math and English items apart from essay questions. We usually have 140 to 150 students participating in the written exam.
3. The top 46 students are invited to an interview, in which they answer questions in front of a panel of judges. These 46 students are already assured of having a position in the city government. The result of the interview will determine which position the students will occupy, starting from Mayor to Vice Mayor to City Councilors, Department Heads, and so forth.



The project also includes a big public relations campaign. Our club and therefore Rotary International are well represented in the media (TV and newspapers) before and during the actual Boys & Girls Week.

The week itself starts with a foot parade and a public oath taking, after which the students act in their respective positions for the entire week. The project concludes with an awards dinner for the participating students on the eve of the last day of the Boys & Girls Week.

This project has been ongoing since the Rotary Club of Iloilo City was chartered in 1975 making 2008 its 34th year.

Part 1

Introduction.

WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE (WCS) in its inception in 1967 - accomplishes the Fourth Object of Rotary: to use service to advance the international understanding and goodwill through cooperation of Rotarians from different parts of the world.

Purpose.

A WCS project is established when Rotary Clubs from two or more countries join together to accomplish a community service initiative. It provides Rotary clubs in search of international assistance an opportunity to advertise the needs of their project to Rotary clubs in other countries that might be willing to provide funds, materials, technical and professional assistance.

Goals of the WCS Program.

1. Improve the quality of life of those in need through international Rotary service.
2. Encourage cooperation between clubs and districts in different countries.
3. Provide an effective framework for the exchange of information on project needs and offers of assistance.
4. Increase awareness among Rotarians of international development and cultural issues.
5. Provide WCS program services to participants in related RI and Foundation programs and emphases.
6. Educate Rotarians about funding opportunities for their WCS projects through The Rotary Foundation and other sources.
7. Communicate successful WCS experiences to other Rotarians.
8. Foster international understanding, goodwill, and peace.

Criteria for a WCS Project.

1. The project is humanitarian in nature.
2. Rotarians in two or more countries are involved.
3. One of the countries contains the site of the project.

WCS benefits include:

- ✦ Enabling the local Rotary club to undertake more ambitious projects
- ✦ Developing closer ties with fellow Rotarians abroad
- ✦ Furthering international understanding
- ✦ Building goodwill overseas
- ✦ Addressing global concerns
- ✦ Empowering all participants

The Elements of World Community Service.

World Community Service provides Rotarians with the opportunity to get involved in international fellowship. Projects may be initiated informally on a club-to-club basis. The Elements are:

- ✦ **The WCS Projects Exchange** - searchable database, where Rotary clubs seeking assistance from other Rotary clubs can publicize their community service initiatives. Support is not guaranteed.
- ✦ **Donations-in-kind** - includes donated goods requests. Rotarians can view projects that have requested donated goods via the WCS Projects Exchange by selecting the donated goods request on the search engine.
- ✦ **International Rotary Volunteers** - a query can be made for projects with specific requirements of Rotary Volunteers. For a more complete listing of Rotary and non-Rotary projects in need of volunteer assistance, please consult the Rotary Volunteers International Site Database on the RI Web site: www.rotary.org/programs/volunteers.

Sample WCS Projects Exchange listing

India

Sponsoring Rotary Club – W00000

The village that will benefit from this project is situated in a hilly area with no water source. Women must travel 3 kms under miserable conditions in order to obtain water. The sponsoring Rotary club would like to help alleviate this problem by constructing small dams. These dams will reroute the flowing water to a storage area and provide drinking water for all residents. The Rotary club will donate US\$400 toward this project.

Resources required: US\$3,000 total. US\$700/stones; US\$300/labor; US\$1,000/sand; US\$1,000/use of earth removal machine.

Contact: Rotarian Name, Address, Fax, Tel (res/bus), E-mail

a notable first...

By PP Biboy Jocson
District Extension Committee Chairman



professionalism of an international gathering. Though limited by time, the interaction was quite intense and exhilarating. It was RC Kalibo (led by PP Botoy Villorente – Zone IV Membership Chair, together with team members from RC Metro Roxas Central and RC Bacolod South represented by club presidents Megs, Chit and Dieter, respectively) which bagged the prize of Rotary

pins for topping the exercise on Organizing New Clubs. Our Family Physician, PP Melvin Dela Serna sent us on a sentimental journey down memory lane, illustrating family and core values; and the various facets in his life that has made him a Rotarian. Pres. Leilani Alba was more intimate in her recount on the topic, "Why I am a Rotarian," citing the various mentors (Past District Governors of RC Bacolod), professional influence and family background that have nurtured her growth from GSE team member to full pledged Rotary membership.

Awardees for the highest number of participants were RC Metro Roxas Central and RC Kabankalan (with 10 attendees), while RC Metro Roxas was runner up (with 9 attendees). Prizes included RI souvenirs: jackets, T-shirts, and caps.

PP Louie Gonzaga as emcee was quite animated in acknowledging all the personalities responsible for the outstanding undertaking. DGE Edgar Sy went out on a limb just to accommodate all of our requests and everyone sang praises for his new venture, The Bacolod Executive Inn.

This was indeed a tough act to follow. But with cool motherly demeanor, DG Ems assured our entire districts' support in future gatherings and seminars. If this is the benchmark of things to come, then our District is in for a wonderful Rotary Year.

Kudos to DG Ems, PDG Dave, the District team, and all of the Rotarians. This would not have been possible, if not for your whole-hearted support. Warmest congratulations to all!

It was awe-inspiring. A district seminar solely devoted to Membership Development, involving Zones I - VII, 29 Rotary Clubs, and a cast of 130 Rotarians.

District Governor Ems Nava posed the ultimate challenge and the entire district responded in strong support. Attendance turnout was so overwhelming that Pres. Bert Nellas of the host club (RC Bacolod North) "had to change his shirt" midway through the seminar. Imagine the thought that the adjacent function room had to be opened just to accommodate the continuous flow of participants.

It was an innovative idea to start the seminar with a song, the King and I classic "Getting to Know You". Hands bonded together and singing in unison, Rotarians were forged into a fellowship that transcended beyond mere recognition.

No one can do it better than PDG Dave Villanueva, our incumbent RIRMC, to highlight the progress of membership development nationwide and in RI District 3850 in particular. We have temporized the threat of redistricting but our goals have remained wanting. With our present District goals and RI Theme, there is no reason why together we cannot "Make Dreams Real."

A wonderful coincidence further fueled the interest in the speakers. Would you believe 4 (four) of them were medical doctors? What better remedy for a symptomatic membership profile, than calling in the physicians to advise the treatment. AG Mel Deslate, PP Jundad Legislador and I tackled topics on Recruitment, Retention and Extension. All part time General Surgeons by profession but full time Rotarians by vocation. Attired in their business suits, the seminar exuded the



AG in Profile

RUBEN B. CORPUZ



Name: **RUBEN B. CORPUZ**

Rotary Club: Guimaras

Classification: Construction Supply Trading

Years in Rotary: 13

Why did you decide to join Rotary?

To serve the people of Guimaras not only in the alleviation of poverty but also in the protection of its environment for the next generation to come.

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

My principle is always to share and being a Paul Harris Fellow is already a big achievement considering our limited financial resources.

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

My idols are Messrs. John Gokongwei and Henry Sy. I salute their wisdom in creating such a huge conglomerate! They must be emulated to be able to create more entrepreneurs and provide employment for the betterment of our country.

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

Everyone's dream is always to become rich, but how to get there is always that big question mark considering that our

educational system is focused on studying hard and finding a job which is a taboo for getting rich.

What is your fantasy career?

I always wanted to be an announcer and can have it for free! Joke lang!

Do you have a motto? What is it?

I always believe in the motto, Live within your means and share your blessings!

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

1. Have more profitable business so I can help more people.
2. Wish that more people be responsible citizens in protecting the environment.
3. Wish to leave a legacy for people to emulate for the betterment of the people of Guimaras and the whole country.

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

1. The one time payment of \$US 500 for Paul Harris Fellow is fantastic since it is very affordable considering that we have an economic slowdown.
2. Communication is better due to high technology.
3. Training is more intensive.

What aspects of serving Rotary bring you most joy?

I enjoy most if we do community service where you can see the glow in the eyes of the beneficiaries, especially children.

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

Most often I do gardening on weekends and sometimes play badminton twice a week.

What's your favorite holiday destination?

I stay most often in Guimaras even during holidays. We have lots of destination not yet explored.

What is your favorite Book?

The Singapore Story. You will learn how Prime Minister Lee Kwan Yew transformed his country from chaos to one of the most progressive countries not only in Asia but the whole world. Also, Straight from the Gut by Jack Welch, the former CEO of General Electric who made the company always on top.

What is your favorite Movie?

I like James Bond movies.

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

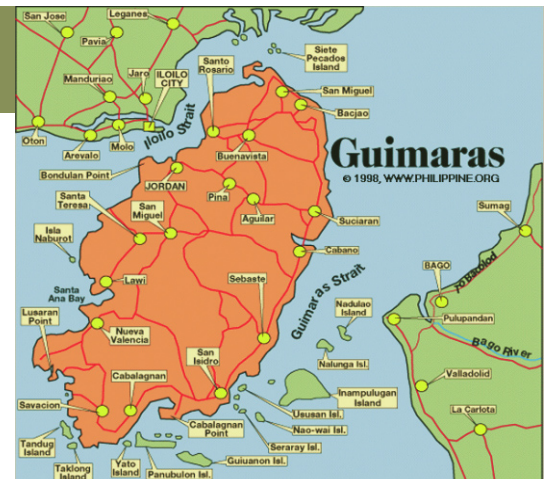
A legacy to be remembered as the promoter of entrepreneurship not only in Guimaras but the whole of Region 6.



...mango Island of the Visayas

Guimaras is one of the exotic islands in the Philippines. Originally its name was Himal-us but was renamed Guimaras after the folktale of the lovers named Princess Guima and the slave Aras, who defied tradition for the sake of their romance. The island was once a sub-province of Iloilo but by virtue of R.A. 7160 was proclaimed a regular province on May 22, 1992.

Guimaras is noted for plantations of mango trees, locally believed to produce the finest fruit in the country, and the excellent beaches dotting the outer shore. The island is also home to one of the country's wildest mountain bike races.



GETTING THERE...

BY AIR

Guimaras can be reached directly via light plane which can land at the Guimaras Airstrip.

BY LAND

Roll-on-Roll-off (Ro-Ro) service to Guimaras with three trips daily. Also available, is a Ro-Ro service from Negros Occidental to Guimaras and vice-versa.

BY SEA

The Guimaras mainland is close to the Iloilo Harbor and can be reached in 15 minutes by motorboat or ferryboat that service the island. Motorized pumpboats are also available upon special arrangement for travel to the different islets of the island province.

WHAT TO DO...

Ang Pagtatal sa Guimaras - a Lenten presentation staged by the townspeople of Jordan patterned after Oberammergau in South Bavaria, Germany. The final act of the play shows Jesus being taken off and laid on his mother's lap. The trip is climaxed by a visit to Balaan Bukid (Holy Mountain). It is a pilgrimage site for the Catholics.

Mountain Bike Festival - a multi-event team sports (mountain biking, coastal and mountain trekking, a call to rediscover, and adventure). Guimaras Mountain Bike Association (GUIMBA) spearheads Governor's Cup Mountain Bike and Downhill Competitions. The mission is to promote bicycling as a sport, environmentalism as a way of life, and Guimaras as an ecotourism destination.

Manggahan Sa Guimaras Festival - an identity festival commemorating the annual provincehood anniversary every 22nd day of May depicting the cultural heritage of the province with emphasis on the promotion of Guimaras as "mango country". A week-long celebration showcasing Guimaras products, cuisine, and services. Is highlighted with the Search for Miss Guimaras and Miss Manggahan.

WHAT TO SEE...

Buenavista Wharf / McArthur's Wharf - it was built by Lt. Douglas McArthur in 1903.

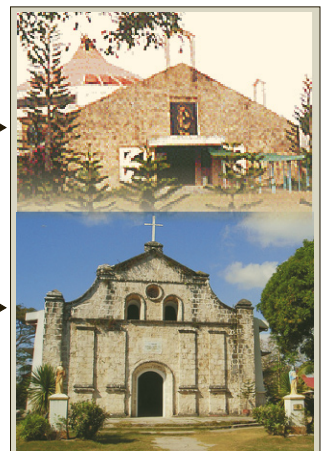
Punta Blanco & Camp Jossman (Tinadtaran, Buenavista) - target range and military camp constructed by the United States Army in 1903.



Trappist Monastery (Bgy. San Miguel, Jordan) - the only trappist monastery in the Philippines run by the order of Cistercians of the Strict Observance. →

← **Balaan Bukid Shrine (Bgy. Hoskyn, Jordan)** - where a large cross and a chapel were constructed on top of a mountain. Offers a scenic view of Iloilo City across Guimaras Strait.

Navalas Church (Navalas, Buenavista) - the oldest existing Roman Catholic Church in the province of Guimaras that has survived the ravages of time. →



Beautiful beaches and coves - Guimaras is known for its white sand beaches and island coves. The waters surrounding the island teem with an array of marine wildlife. Here are some of the Class A resorts in the province:

- ❖ **Costa Aguada Island Resort (Sibunag)** - located at the crocodile-shaped Inampulugan Island, it has clean white sand beaches, a mini zoo, jungle park. Ideal for horseback riding, snorkeling.
- ❖ **Nagarao Island Resort (Sibunag)** - located at the southern tip of Guimaras; surrounded with sandy beach and growing corals; has 20 cottages, a restaurant and a bar for cold drinks, a fresh water swimming pool. Offers island hopping tours, sailing, excursion, and snorkeling in neighboring islands.
- ❖ **Isla Naburot Resort (Sinapsapan, Jordan)** - the island has rich colorful marine life, visible and exotic sealife; special berth for lovers; tranquil hideaway for soothing tense nerves; has 7 native-styled cottages; ideal for fishing, boating, swimming, snorkeling, island hopping, and scuba diving.



WHAT TO EAT...

Guimaras mangoes - are considered as one of the sweetest in the world and the only mango variety in the country certified as pest-free by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mango jam and calamansi marmalade - are available at the Trappist Monastery.



Monthly Attendance Report August & September 2008

Zone	No.	Club Name	Club No.	Charter Year	Members to-Date	No. of Mtgs.	September Attendance %	September Ranking	August Attendance %	August Ranking
I	1	Antique	17015	1975	20	4	81.25	21	80.20	22
	2	Iloilo	17045	1933	46	3	55.83	39	56.25	36
	3	Iloilo South	17047	1971	22	4	96.00	1	95.00	1
	4	Iloilo West	28828	1992	19	4	59.21	36	57.89	35
	5	Miaq-ao	58693	2002	15	5	56.40	38	78.30	24
II	1	Iloilo City	17046	1975	22	4	95.00	2	85.00	16 (tie)
	2	Jaro Iloilo City	25131	1988	15	5	51.70	40	DNR	DNR
	3	Central Iloilo City	27338	1990	19	3	81.73	20	81.48	19
	4	Jaro Centraline	29746	1993	15	4	86.66	13	86.66	10
	5	Jaro South	31664	1996	12	4	78.70	25	70.00	31
III	1	Metro Iloilo	17066	1979	68	5	58.03	37	59.35	34
	2	Midtown Iloilo	24342	1987	21	5	81.00	22	88.00	8 (tie)
	3	Guimaras	27277	1990	17	4	41.00	43	DNR	DNR
	4	Molo	27939	1991	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	5	Lapaz	30821	1995	21	4	86.00	14 (tie)	86.50	11
	6	Dumangas	31821	1996	30	4	83.20	18	85.30	14
	7	Metro Passi	76428	2007	29	4	45.69	41	51.03	38
IV	1	Roxas	17080	1964	38	5	92.10	5	89.47	6
	2	Kalibo	17053	1967	37	3	90.83	8	85.22	15
	3	Metro Roxas	22518	1982	62	4	94.50	3	92.50	2
	4	Boracay	50661	1997	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	5	Metro Kalibo	54828	2001	21	3	89.28	10	85.67	13
	6	Metro Roxas Central	74422	2006	22	5	92.73	4	90.91	5
V	1	Silay	17084	1973	18	4	86.00	14 (tie)	81.00	20
	2	Escalante	17037	1976	10	4	90.00	9	88.00	8 (tie)
	3	Metro San Carlos	51747	1999	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	4	Victorias	17091	1966	10	4	80%	23	80.00	23 (tie)
VI	1	Bacolod	17016	1937	37	4	84.00	17	87.00	9
	2	Bacolod East	17017	1983	22	4	76.14	28	67.30	32
	3	Bacolod West	27374	1990	20	3	88.00	11	89.00	7
	4	Bacolod Marapara	29076	1992	36	4	68.45	34	78.04	25
	5	Bacolod Central	31518	1996	16	4	79.69	24	DNR	DNR
	6	Bacolod South	17019	1969	22	4	85.00	15	85.00	16 (tie)
VII	1	Bacolod North	17091	1973	42	5	75.92	29	65.92	33
	2	Kabankalan City	17052	1974	30	4	71.30	33	71.00	29
	3	Metro Bacolod	25280	1988	22	4	84.20	16	80.99	21
VIII	1	Dipolog	21409	1950	23	4	72.00	32	55.00	37
	2	Jimenez	17050	1975	19	5	82.00	19	80.00	23 (tie)
	3	Dapitan City	25485	1986	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	4	Oroquieta Centennial	69314	2005	28	4	91.74	6	82.25	18
IX	1	Ozamiz North	17073	1974	23	4	64.00	35	70.75	30
	2	Pagadian	17074	1975	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	44.00	39
	3	Pagadian West	17075	1977	24	4	77.08	27	75.00	26 (tie)
	4	Ozamiz	17072	1995	11	4	45.00	42	DNR	DNR
X	1	Zamboanga City	17094	1948	45	4	77.50	26	85.95	12
	2	Basilan City	17022	1960	22	4	75.00	30	73.52	27
	3	Zamboanga City East	17095	1974	20	4	87.50	12	91.66	4
	4	Zamboanga City North	17096	1980	27	4	74.36	31	84.59	17
	5	Zamboanga City Central	26956	1990	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	72.00	28
XI	1	Zamboanga City West	17097	1971	42	4	91.66	7	92.25	3
	2	Metro Zamboanga	22275	1974	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	75.00	26 (tie)
	3	Ipil Sibugay	59175	2002	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR
	4	Bongao, Tawi-Tawi	69302	2005	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR

FAST FACTS TAKEN FROM SEPTEMBER 2008 MAR:

- Out of 53 Clubs in our District, 24 (or 45.3%) attained a monthly attendance average of 80% and above.
- There are still 13 clubs (or 24.5%) with less than 20 members.
- There are only 10 clubs with a membership of over 35.
- There are 9 clubs that did not report (DNR).

SEVEN HABITS OF HIGHLY EFFECTIVE ROTARIANS

By Dr. Jagdish Bhatt of Rotary Club of Bombay Airport, Mumbai India

District Secretary's Corner
PP Bill de la Fuente



- 1 ATTENDANCE** - They always make it a point to attend as many Rotary meetings of their clubs and also of other clubs, as is possible. They are aware that attending Rotary meetings is a very important part of being a Rotarian. They do not miss any chance to attend such meetings. They also attend meetings of various committees of which they are members and even some others if they are invited. They are keen to attend various district functions and all projects of their club. They are proud to attend the district assembly and the district conference every year. They would try to attend the Rotary convention at least once in five years.
- 2 FELLOWSHIP** - They enjoy meeting other Rotarians. They often feel that in some of the Rotary functions meeting and exchanging greetings with others is often as important as actual transactions of the meeting. They go out of their way to talk to those whom they do not know. They go by the dictum that a stranger is a friend whom you have not yet met. Even outside Rotary they enjoy meeting people and getting acquainted with them. At large gatherings of Rotarians they try to meet members from other clubs, rather than fraternizing with members of their own club.
- 3 VOCATION** - They have respect for every vocation. Vocation and classification are the basis of Rotary. They firmly believe that each vocation provides a cog in the wheel and each one has its own importance, however insignificant it may appear by itself in comparison with others. They firmly subscribe to the view that each person should try to excel in whatever he is doing and try to help others to reach a higher level of efficiency in their work.
- 4 DISCIPLINE** - They believe that no useful work can be achieved in a productive manner without discipline, both within and outside. They appreciate the value of self-discipline because they are aware that like charity, discipline begins at home. Not only do they practice discipline but will also enforce it when needed.
- 5 TIME, MONEY AND ENERGY** - They know that they are in Rotary for a purpose. They fully realize that they have to earmark a certain amount of time, money and energy for Rotary as a part of being a Rotarian. They also realize that they are members of a society where all these three items are to be shared for their vocation, family and the community. They see to it that a proper balance is maintained while rationing out these commodities.

Literacy Corner

PP Louie Gonzaga, District Literacy Coordinator

This is a reminder to all clubs who have literacy and literacy minded programs to contribute brief write-ups of your activities including 1 to 2 pictures.

A brief write-up would include:

1. A short description of your program
2. Who the beneficiaries are
3. How many Rotarians were present
4. When the program was undertaken
5. What the key results from the program are

Please send your write-ups to gml3850@gmail.com and upload action pictures of your activities.

Remember, Literacy is the highlight of Pres. D.K. Lee's thrust for this Rotary year!

6 EMPATHY - They put themselves in the position of the other person, especially if the other person is in difficulty. They know that mere sympathy is never enough. They feel the pain and experience difficulties of others themselves. They also understand that what they are doing for the community is merely returning a very small part of what they have received from it. They know that it is only human to expect some kind of recognition for what they are doing but do not hanker after getting credit for it.

7 IMAGE OF ROTARY - There may be moments when they feel that all is not right with Rotary. They may feel that there is 'politics' in Rotary. They know that there are some elements in Rotary who should not be there. They, however, look at the good aspects of Rotary. In public and outside Rotary, they always make it a point to project the best face of Rotary. They would not like to let the public image of Rotary get tarnished.

This article was first written for Rotarians on the Internet (ROTI) and has been published in over 150 Rotary club bulletins and translated into French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German and Thai languages after being on the ROTI site of internet. Dr. Jagdish is a charter member of ROTI.

Gov Asks

Q: Does a Rotary club benefit from a husband and wife (or other family members) belonging to the same club? How so?

Rotarians Speak Up!

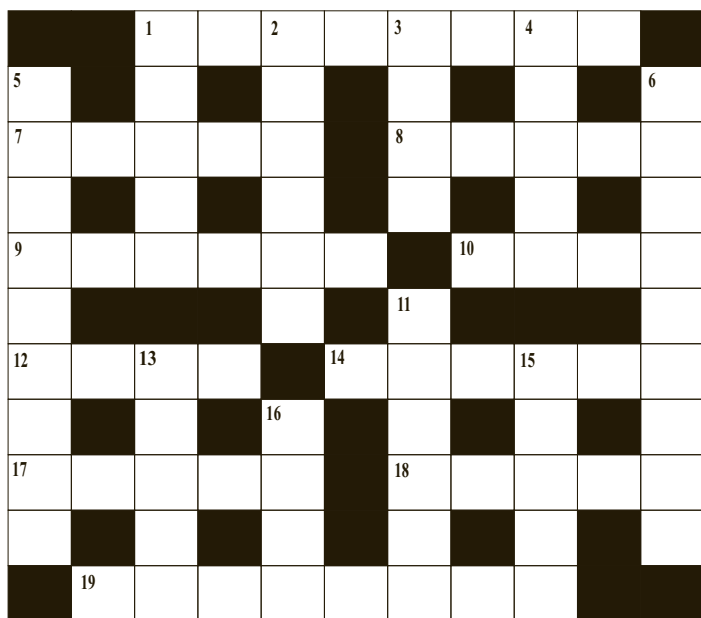
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Milestones



Picture Perfect.

Rtn. Jerry with wife Stephanie and newborn son, Jerry Randall Olson Jr.



Crossword by PP Art Jimenez

ACROSS

- 1 Halloween disguise
- 7 RI President
- 8 Country of RI President
- 9 RI Motto (2nd word)
- 10 RI Motto (3rd word)
- 12 Group of workers
- 14 College graduates
- 17 Royal family of England
- 18 Fathered
- 19 Famous Bacolod festival

DOWN

- 1 True or _____
- 2 Very fatty milk
- 3 RI Motto (1st word)
- 4 Extravagant spending
- 5 1, 3, 5, 7, etc. (2 wds)
- 6 Prison inmates
- 11 Gov. Sarah Palin home State
- 13 Perfect gymnast Comaneci
- 15 Tenniser Sharapova
- 16 PP Montero of RC Metro Iloilo

T I M E O U T

Can you spot the only word to appear twice?

WAIT SEAT RIFT
RUFF WAFT
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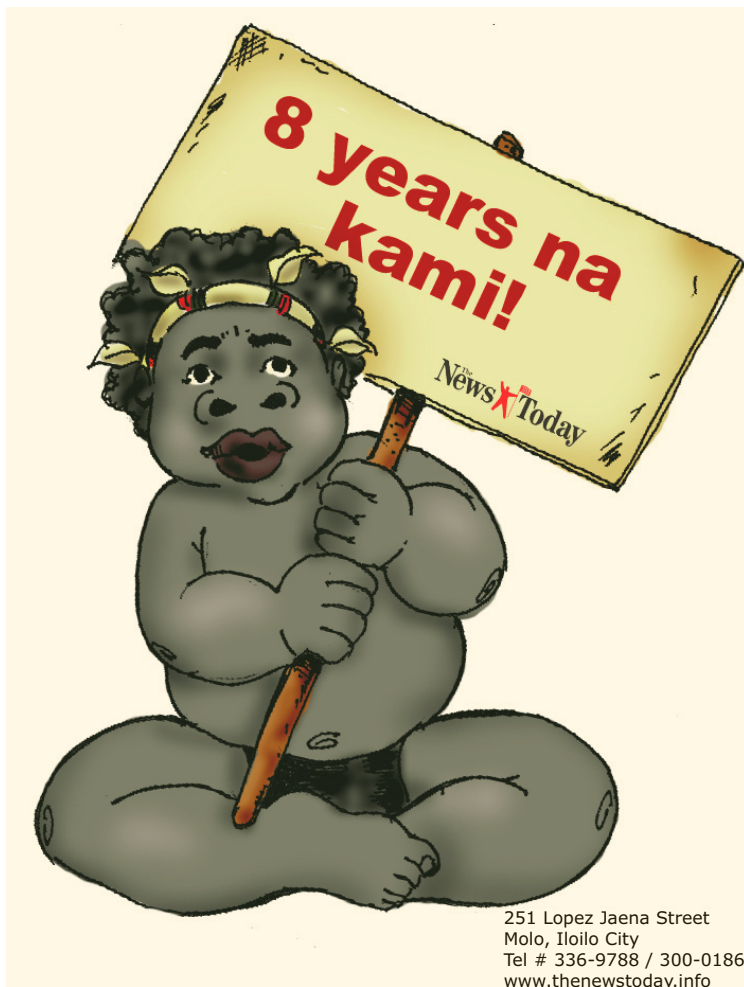
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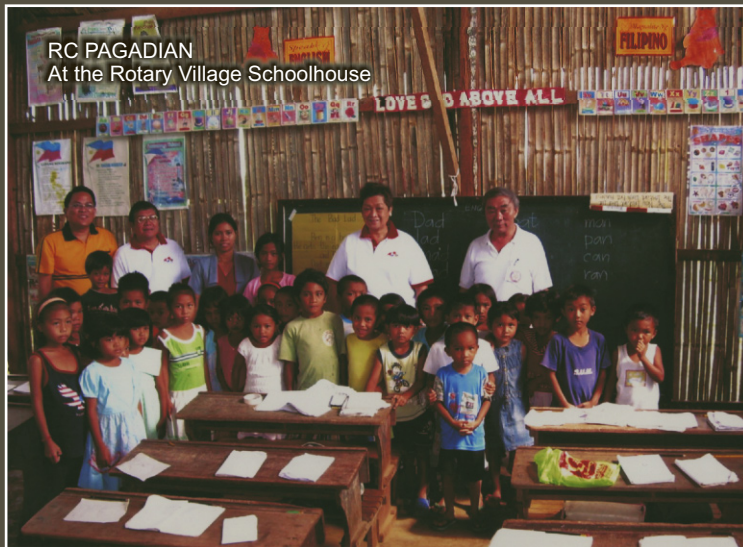


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RC PAGADIAN
At the Rotary Village Schoolhouse



RC JIMENEZ
Children brushing their teeth



RC ROXAS
Boys and Girls Week



RC BONGAO, TAWI-TAWI
Happy Tawi-tawi Rotarians with Gov. Ems and ADG Dexter.



RC PAGADIAN AND RC PAGADIAN WEST
Tree Planting at Rotary Hill.



RC ILOILO CITY
Golf For A Cause

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