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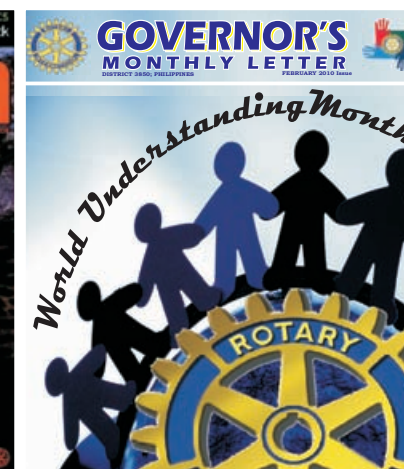
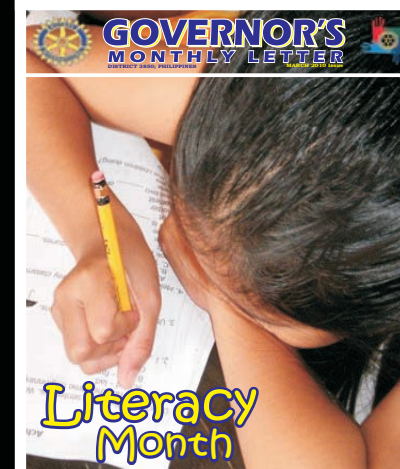
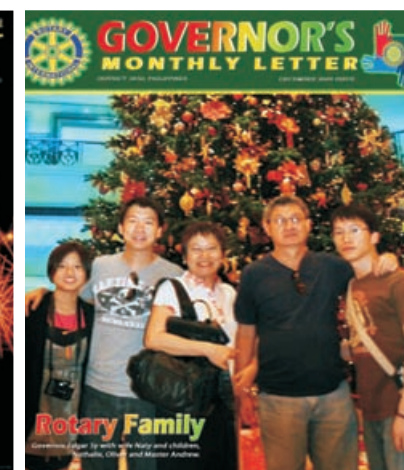
# GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER

DISTRICT 3850; PHILIPPINES

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# Magazine Month





# Editor's Note



April is magazine month.

While it is true that the Governors Monthly letter, as it name suggests, should only be a letter and not a magazine, the GML Staff took it as a challenge to come up with a magazine instead of a mere letter.

The GML has become a keepsake, a Rotary memorabilia, a record of events during the successful one year stint of Governor Edgar Sy. The GML staff exerted efforts to solicit stories and features from the various clubs. Many cooperated but we incurred delays. We hope we can fulfill our promise to finish the May and June GMLs before Governor Edgar steps down and join the respected and well loved PDGs. Hurry! You have two months left to send articles for GML during the term of Governor Edgar Sy.

All rotary clubs are encouraged to come up with bulletins, magazines, newsletters, despite the technology advances in the field of communications. While the facebook, twitter, emails and other virtual modes of communication have conquered the world, not everyone has access to a computer during meetings, fellowships, and conferences. For me, holding and reading a bulletin or magazine, while in a meeting or conference, sparks a face to face engaging conversation, ignites beerside and winechats and fires up handshakes that seal the strong bond among members in a club.

Savor this issue over a cup of coffee, a sip of red wine, or over a bottle of ice cold beer.

Cheers!

Yours in Rotary Service,

*PP Jules Carbon*

# Rotary News

## Recruiting scholars requires an ongoing effort

Rotary Peace Fellows and Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholars can be the pride of their sponsor districts. But finding the best candidates requires an ongoing, strategic effort.

Gudmundur Haraldsson, Rotary Peace Fellowships subcommittee chair for District 1360 (Iceland), says his district taps contacts within the local university and humanitarian aid organizations, advertises in newspapers, and relies on past fellows to advise, educate, and recommend candidates.

“Put the main emphasis on the good academic record of the students, and their experience and ambitions regarding humanitarian aid,” Haraldsson says.

In District 5890 (Texas, USA), ongoing recruitment efforts have led to 36 Ambassadorial Scholars over the past 10 years, an achievement that Bill Barmore, district scholarships subcommittee chair, attributes in part to word-of-mouth publicity and continual relationship-building.



Loa Magnussdottir, a former Rotary Peace Fellow from District 1360 (Iceland), worked for UNICEF's Icelandic National Committee prior to her fellowship year and performed duties including filming a television program at a UNICEF-funded school in Nairobi, Kenya.

Photo courtesy of Loa Magnussdottir

“Each year, we ask the members of our committee if they know a contact person at a local university who will be an advocate,” Barmore says.

The committee also sends scholarship information kits to every club in the district. District 5890 asks its Rotaract clubs to help recruit candidates, and it encourages former Ambassadorial Scholars to speak to clubs and universities.

If you need to narrow down your pool of candidates, District 6440 (Illinois, USA) Scholarships Subcommittee Chair Linda Lutz suggests using personal interviews not only to get to know your applicants but also to observe how they interact with Rotarians.

She also recommends emphasizing the unique advantages of a Rotary experience, such as the networks of Rotarians available to fellows and scholars before and after they go abroad.

“That's a huge asset over other scholarships,” Lutz points out.

Peter Schmidtke/Rotary International News

## Matching Grant supports lifesaving heart surgery

A 1996 Group Study Exchange (GSE) spawned a project that today is providing lifesaving heart surgery to 100 low-income working women in Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu, India.

Many of the women contracted rheumatic fever, which can cause abnormal heart function, as children. They are receiving heart valve replacements through a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant project supported by the Rotary clubs of Coimbatore Metropolis and Pontllanfraith, Gwent, Wales.

“The women are the daily providers for their families. Their failure to provide such support would leave their children as orphans,” says Mike Parry, governor-nominee of District 1150 (Wales), district Foundation committee chair, and a former GSE team leader to North Carolina, USA.

Three physicians from the Coimbatore Metropolis club are participating in the project, and the Pontllanfraith club is providing financial assistance through District Designated Fund allocations.

The effort is one of five Foundation Matching Grant projects that have grown out of the relationship between the two clubs since the GSE. All have focused on meeting people's health needs while protecting their livelihoods. The others are as follows:

- A recently completed project enabled 83 industrial workers injured on the job to regain the use of their hands through reconstructive microsurgery. The effort was headed by S. Raja Sabapathy of the Coimbatore Metropolis club, who had observed pioneering techniques in microsurgery as a GSE team member to Denmark in the 1980s. Sabapathy applied the techniques at a Coimbatore hospital, helping the facility develop a reputation for excellence in the field. He also encouraged two other surgeons to become GSE participants.
- While carrying out the microsurgery project, the medical team also encountered many children

who had injured their hands in nonindustrial accidents. The two clubs obtained a Matching Grant to help fund the cost of surgery for 67 young people.

- A “womb to cradle” project provided prenatal care to pregnant working mothers, helping them return to their jobs in good health after childbirth. A neonatal intensive care unit, established through a project to promote the health of newborns, is protecting infants' lives while allowing their mothers to continue working.

A visit to Coimbatore in February proved rewarding for Parry; Richard Bullen, leader of the 1996 GSE team to India; and Pontllanfraith Rotarian Allan Martin. “We were present for the launch of the heart valve replacement project, to attend the Rotary Club of Coimbatore Metropolis's 25th anniversary celebration, to share experiences with an incoming GSE team from District 5190 [parts of California and Nevada, USA], and to observe preparations for a polio National Immunization Day,” Parry says. “This reinforced how Rotary is a family and one Foundation program affects other programs.” ROTARY.ORG



Infants receive treatment in an intensive care unit in Coimbatore, Tamil Nadu, India, as part of a Foundation Matching Grant project.

Photo courtesy of Mike Parry

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# Taking the pulse of global economic change

Canadian diplomat Donald Bobiash believes international relations is in the midst of a major shift given the tremendous rise of living standards in developing countries in Asia, South America, and parts of Africa.

As wealthier nations work to accommodate a growing global middle class, Bobiash, a former Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar, says Rotary has the experience and structure in place for effective development assistance.

"Rotary is an incredibly international organization. It bridges race, religion, rich, poor, East, and West," says Bobiash, director-general for Africa at Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada. "For decades, thousands of wealthy clubs have partnered with clubs in developing countries on projects to increase literacy rates, improve health, and promote peace. It's a great example of how Rotary improves lives."

Bobiash says modern India and China represent remarkable change, emerging as economic giants from among the poorest countries in the world. He also notes that while much of Africa is still fragile, it is home to some of the fastest growing nations.

"I love international relations because there are always new countries to see and new issues to address," says Bobiash. "The themes don't change much, but there is always a novelty factor in being involved, as previously poor and developing countries, such as India and China, become stronger and more powerful."

As a career diplomat, Bobiash has traveled extensively and worked with developing nations on ways to support each other's economic development. He joined Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada in 1989 and has undertaken diplomatic projects in Japan and Pakistan. He has also worked in divisions responsible for policy planning, including South Asian Relations, Economic Relations with Developing Countries, South American Relations, and the International Organisation of La Francophonie (a group composed of French-speaking countries).

Bobiash received a doctorate in international relations from Oxford University, where he studied as a Rhodes Scholar. He began his career as a Rotary Scholar in Africa. Originally he planned to study in Europe, but Rotary asked him to go to Senegal instead. Spending his year there was life changing, he says.

"The great thing about Rotary scholarships is the opportunity to send students to places in the world they normally would never see," says Bobiash. "Working in a developing country gives you an insight into its development, politics, and culture you wouldn't get unless you lived there." Growing up on a family farm tucked away in a small town in Saskatchewan, Canada, Bobiash dreamed of traveling the world.

"Rotary opened the door to the world for me," he says. "The richness of my year in Senegal was visiting other clubs and meeting a cross section of society, from businessmen to academics to the rich and the poor. I think in many ways each club is a microcosm of its community." Bobiash will be a speaker at the Rotary Alumni Celebration on 19 June in Montréal, Québec, before the RI Convention. [ROTARY.ORG](http://ROTARY.ORG)



As Canada's high commissioner to Ghana in 2006, Donald Bobiash worked with village residents on economic development. Photo courtesy of Donald Bobiash

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**SECOND.** High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

**THIRD.** The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

**FOURTH.** The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.



## My fellow Rotarians,

At any given time, every one of Rotary's 33,000-plus clubs is carrying out some form of vital service in its local community and often internationally as well. Under Rotary's structure, each club works autonomously within a broader network that supports and inspires our efforts. An important piece of that network is the Rotary World Magazine Press, made up of The Rotarian and 31 regional magazines in 25 languages.

That is why a subscription to either The Rotarian or one of the regional magazines is mandatory for all Rotary club members. These publications bring us news of other clubs and districts, offer ideas for our own projects, and help us feel a greater bond with our fellow Rotarians. And the RI-mandated content printed in each issue creates a direct connection between our headquarters in Evanston and every Rotarian, everywhere in the world.

Your experience at this moment – of simply reading this message in a Rotary publication – is one that is common to every one of your fellow Rotarians, wherever they may be. RI-mandated content is consistent in every publication. It is a single, shared message – a single, shared experience. That is invaluable and irreplaceable.

When I sit down to write a monthly president's message, destined for the pages of all of Rotary's magazines, I know that I have an opportunity that will come only once a month, for only the one year that I will be in office. It is an opportunity to speak directly, in my own words, to every one of our 1.2 million members. No matter how much I travel, or how often I speak, or how hard I work to bring my message to clubs and districts, nothing I can do will have the reach of the 400 words I am privileged to put on this page. Because I know that every Rotary magazine, everywhere in the world, carries forth that message just as I wrote it, or in its own local language.

I value that opportunity tremendously, as I value the publications that make it possible. April is Magazine Month, a good time to consider how this important member benefit can help your club's service efforts and to share the useful information in its pages with others.

*John Kenny*  
RI PRES. JOHN KENNY



## Governor's Message



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Let me also take this time to remind you to complete your semi-annual reports as well as your club application forms for RI recognition of membership development initiatives and submit Presidential Citation Application to RI.

We look forward to a time of refreshing in the upcoming District Assembly and the RI Convention

  
DG EDGAR SY

Reading, writing...the keys to tomorrow



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## Rotary News

### Rotaracts hold district confab

The Rotaract Clubs of District 3850, under the leadership of DRR Midnight Quingco, held its annual District Convention last April 9-11, 2010 at Sta. Fe Resort, Bacolod City.

It was participated by various Rotaract clubs of Panay of Bacolod namely, RAC of Iloilo City, RAC of Iloilo – USA Chapter, RAC of Iloilo South, RAC of Jaro Centraline, RAC of Metro Bacolod- USLS Chapter and UNO-R Chapter, RAC of Marapara, RAC of Bacolod- CPAC Chapter, RAC Bacolod East and RAC of Bacolod North.

The 3-day event was filled with activities that aimed not only for the enjoyment of the participants but also to unify all Rotaract Clubs in the district.

The first day was intended for activities that enabled everyone to get to know each other. RAC of Metro Bacolod UNO-R Chapter conducted the teambuilding which were enjoyed by the participants as well as served as ice breakers to the newly acquainted Rotaractors. The day ended with a dinner with DG Edgar Sy and District Interact Chair, Joel Jaranilla and club reporting wherein each club presented an audio-visual presentation that exhibited club's whole year projects.

The much awaited even of the Discon was on the second day, the “Rotaract Eco-Tourism Cyber Race”. It was organized by RAC of Bacolod East in which participants were divided to five teams. This whole day event enabled the teams to visit key tourist spots in Bacolod, Talisay and Silay. Also, the race challenged each one in terms of endurance, patience,



decision-making, social and budgeting skills.

Furthermore, it taught the Rotaractors to appreciate the simple and neglected things and the goodness of people.

Despite the odds, the Pink Team was victorious at first place.

The Yellow Team charmed its way to




second whithe Red Team successfully finished at third. The Blue Team secured a spot at fourth and the Green Team came in, still with vigor, at fifth. The second day ended with a fellowship night full of laughter and stories.

The last day was spend at the community of Purok Bulak, Mandalagan.

It was a community service with the objective of encouraging the people to vote. PDRR Orland Julius Padios and Pres. Jessie Alera of RAC Iloilo – USA Chapter gave basic information on the new voting system. Not only the people of the community benefited but most of the Rotaractors as well because most were first time voters too.

The culmination was the election of the next DRR-Elect at L'Sea Restaurant, with 4 nominees from Panay, Pres. Ella Mae Cordero of RAC Iloilo City was elected, and accepted the challenged to be lead the District on Rotary year 2011-2012.

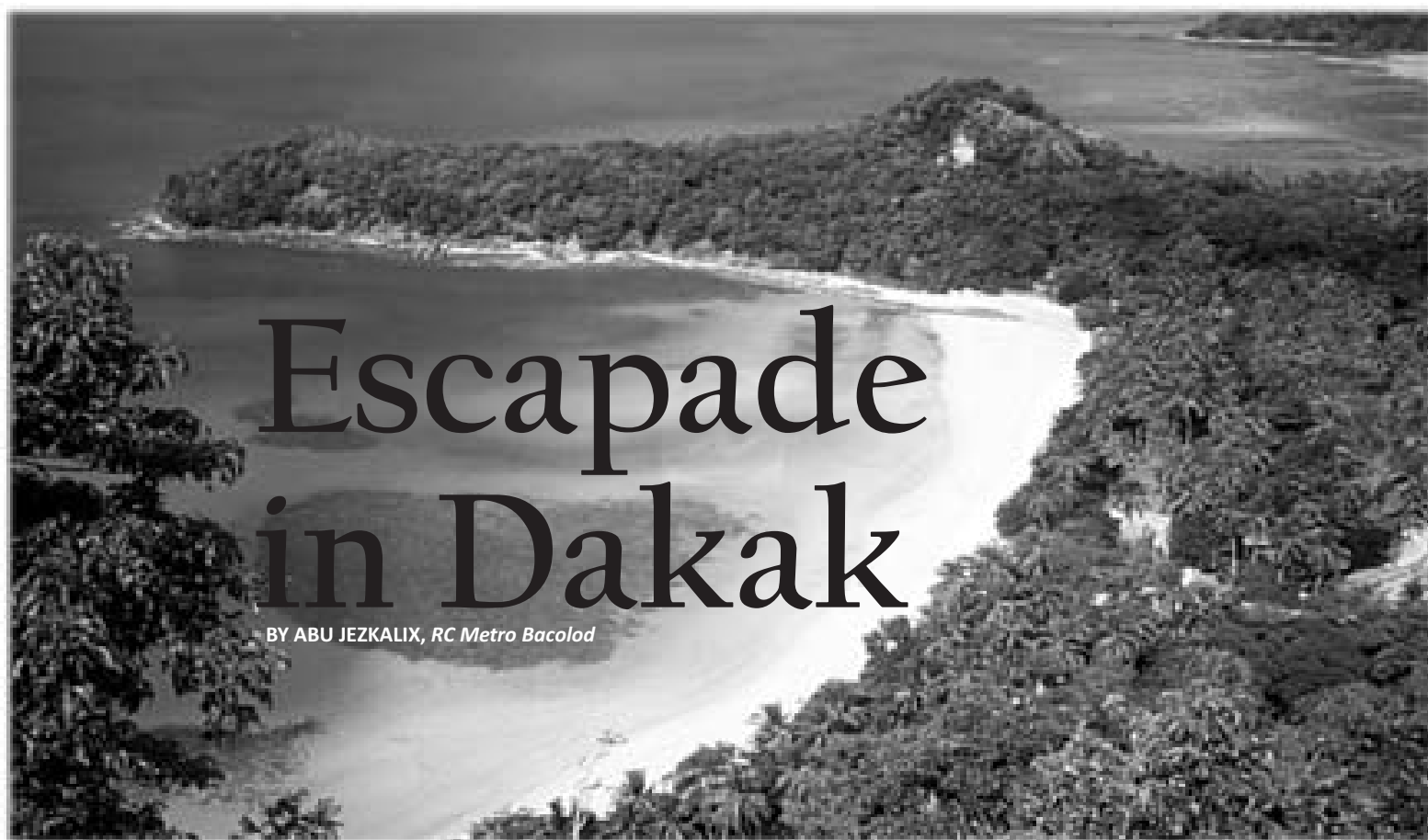
The DisCon ended however various experiences gained by each participant, the goal of a unified Rotaract Clubs have alwasys been achieved. After every DisCon, Rotaractors go home to their respective palce with cherished memories, new friends and a better understanding of Rotaract and Rotary. 



**THE FOUR-WAY TEST**  
OF THE THINGS WE THINK, SAY AND DO

- I. Is it the TRUTH?
- II. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- III. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- IV. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?





The Distas in Dakak, Dapitan held on April 10, 2010 was a much awaited event among the Bacolodnons and Kabankalanons who attended the event, not so much because of the Conference but because of the anticipated exciting and refreshing site of the Dakak Park and Beach Resort which over the years has attracted many local and foreign tourists.

Some 70 Rotarians and family members came to Dakak and enjoyed the dazzling clear waters amidst a white sand beach cove similar to Boracay.

A group of 37 Rotarians and Family members took the Ceres Bus at 4:00am on Friday, April 9 and upon reaching Dumaguete, rode the Ocean Jet towards Dapitan. There was a little confusion about the Group All Out and Group All In" on which bus to take going to Dakak, but never mind, we were at that point focused and excited to see the much-talked about Dakak.

It was explained to us that Dakak is an acronym of "Dakong Kakahuyan". As everyone knows there, it is owned by the Jalosjos family. Svetlana Jalosjos, the daughter of Cong. Romy Jalosjos and a Past President of RC Dapitan was there to welcome us. Such a very soft-spoken, cool and mild-mannered lady.

Since it was almost 2:00pm and our stomachs were grumbling, Pres. Edna of RC Dipolog hurriedly brought us to Kamayan where we had simple but appetizing lunch at very reasonable cost.

Then, in Dakak Beach Resort, we had buffet dinner right at the beach. Oh, there was a long queue of guests before reaching the buffet table. While having dinner, we were entertained with a lively Barrio Fiesta Cultural presentation. Then, we had a lot of drinks while enjoying the sea breeze and pollution-free atmosphere and nature-trip ambience.

Saturday, April 10, was the DISTAS and there is not much to discuss since this is a standard program in all Rotary Distas. Just a few comments, though:

1. The message of DGE James "Mcgyver" Makasiar was brief, simple and down-to-earth.
2. Presentation of Rotary's Public Image by PP Roy "Arwin" Santillan was well-appreciated because of its innovative ideas.
3. Speech on Leadership/Public Speaking in Rotary was also quite appreciated because of the sense of humor and stimulating ideas of PDG Lando Villaruz.

4. Discussion on Presidential Citation by PDG Dave Villanueva was just right, direct to the point.

There were Group Discussion Workshops in the afternoon ably handled by the Team of DGE James Makasiar, PDG Dave Villanueva, DGN Biboy Jocson, PP Lindon Seediet/ Anthony Harvey Dalmacio and PP Jundad Legislador.

There were bright-colored Conference kits that contained handouts and candies. How I, wished they put Montano Sardines inside which Dipolog is famous for. (Just kidding!!)

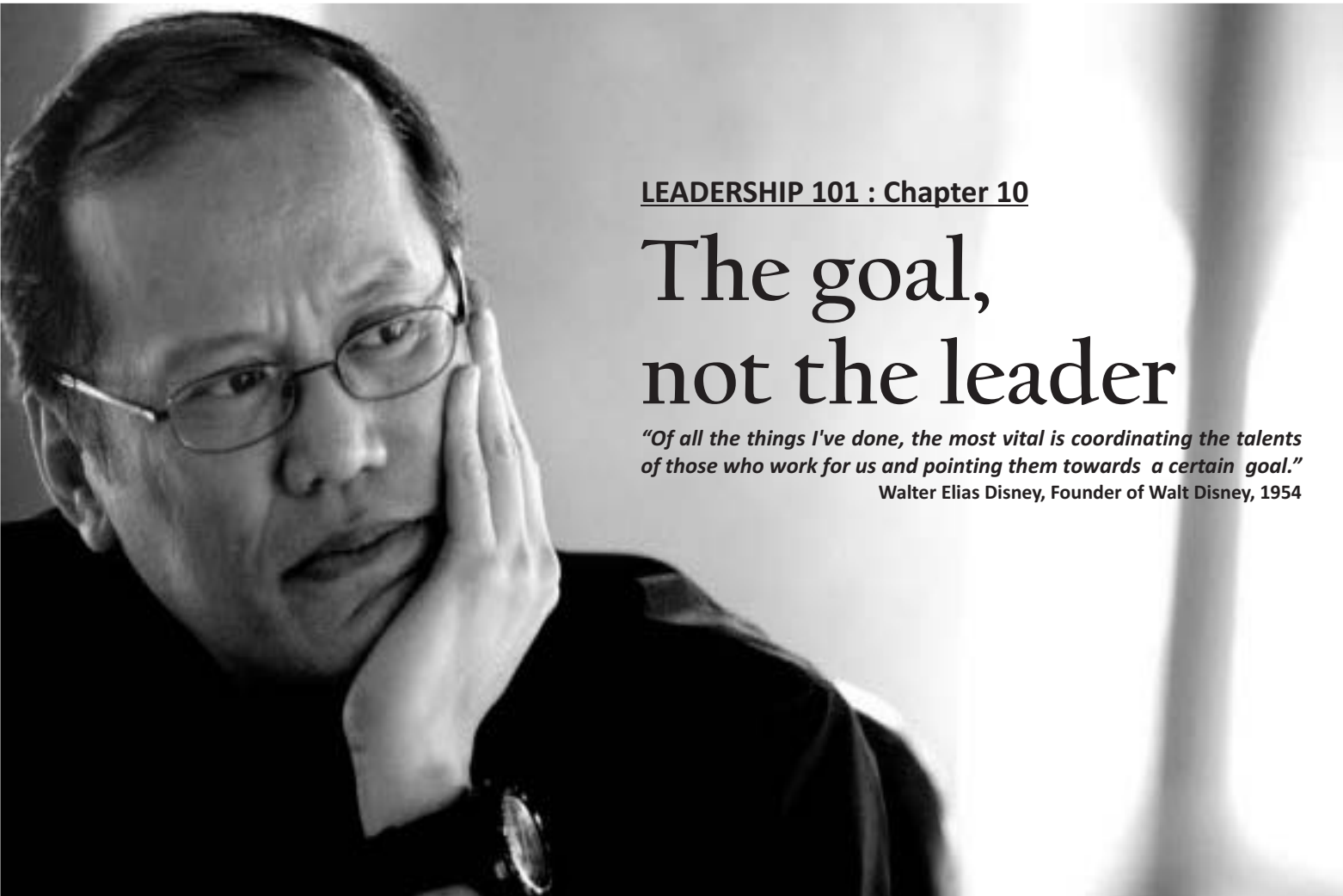
At the end of the sessions, DGE James gave a closing message and announced that the requirements for the District Awards will be very simple- no more bid books and the clubs just have to submit their master Achievement Report in a Flash Drive (Thank goodness)

The exciting part of the day was the river cruise while watching the magnificent sunset at 5:30 to 6:00 pm. Wine and finger foods were served to all of us while we were entertained by a group of singers/musicians and by the vocals soloists of RC Dapitan that included Lana Jalosjos who turned out to be a member of a Choral Group in U.P Diliman. She had such a sweet and soothing angelic voice.

At about 8:00pm, some Rotarians and families went to the Gloria Fantasyland where they experienced hair-raising moments at the Horror House and heart-filling thrill with the fun rides.

Sunday, April 11, experience is entitled the "The Long Agonizing Wait". We all gathered at the lobby of Dakak Beach Resort at 9:00am eagerly waiting for the bus that would bring us to the Rizal Shrine and ponder on some historic moments. We had an agonizing wait and alas, for two hours and a half, the bus was not there. We finally opted to give up the Rizal Shrine and just hoped to catch the Ocean Jet going to Dumaguete.

Oh, we all prayed to our patron saint San Edgardo de Litera-Sy for the bus to come right away because if we don't catch the boat on time, the next trip would be the following day. Finally, the bus arrived and we reached the wharf just on time. But alas, the Ocean Jet was late and we had to wait for another 2 hours. As I said, the title of this experience that day is "The Long Agonizing Wait". Travelling by Ocean Jet, the Ceres Bus, we finally reached Bacolod at about 10:00PM-tired, hungry and exhausted. 📍



## LEADERSHIP 101 : Chapter 10

# The goal, not the leader

*"Of all the things I've done, the most vital is coordinating the talents of those who work for us and pointing them towards a certain goal."*  
Walter Elias Disney, Founder of Walt Disney, 1954

July 20, 1969 was a day like no other. On this great historic day, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin descended from the Lunar Module Apollo 11 and stepped onto the surface of the moon, the very first for mankind. Across the earth, 500 million people watched the event, the largest television broadcast at that time.

After the Apollo 17 mission of 1972, a total of 12 people have walked on the surface of the moon. The Goal has been achieved.

Let's turn back the hands of time eight years to May 25, 1961. John F. Kennedy delivered his "Man on the Moon" address, a Special Address to Congress on the Importance of Space. JFK said, "First, I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the Moon and returning him safely to the Earth."

Let's turn forward the hands of time two years to November 22, 1963, 12:30 p.m. John F. Kennedy was in a Presidential motorcade when he was fatally shot by sniper assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

JFK pointed the American people towards the goal of landing man on the moon. He was killed two years after the goal was set. And within the decade as he envisioned, or six years after his death, the goal of landing man on the moon was achieved.

In their now famous classic Built to Last, Jim Collins and Jerry Porras said that:

"Kennedy died in 1963; he was no longer present to urge, prod, inspire – to 'lead' to the moon. After Kennedy's death, did the moon mission become any less inspiring? Did it grind to a halt? Of course not! The beauty of the moon mission, once launched, was its ability to stimulate progress regardless of whoever happened to be president. The goal itself became the motivating mechanism."

May 10, 2010. Filipinos trooped to polling places throughout the archipelago to experience the first automated election ever. And now that the counting is over, we hear and read news such as: The congress will be Anti-Aquino and so Noynoy will need to form new alliances; The opposition will be in control and so Aquino will have a hard time pushing his legislative agenda; Noynoy may take oath before the barangay chairman not Corona.

We hang on to our small minds by delving on persons, personalities and events. Compare this to Wal-Mart, which in 1990, made a goal to become a \$125 billion company by the year 2000, or Sony which in 1950 made the goal to change the worldwide image of Japanese products as being poor in quality, or Nike which in 1960 said it will crush Adidas.

Jim Collins and Jerry Poras have the words to describe these goals. BHAG, or Big Hairy Audacious Goals.

We are eagerly waiting for our elected leaders to point out our BHAGs. We are likewise eagerly waiting for our people to rally behind our leaders, sleeves rolled up, hands soiled, hearts burning, and minds churning out creative ideas.

Walt Disney should have known that the Philippines is oozing with talent. And we Filipinos know that we need leaders who will coordinate our talents and point us towards our Big Hairy Audacious Goals. 📍

A REPORT ON THE 2010 COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION



The Council on Legislation chair and vice chair, parliamentarian, and members of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee preside over the 2010 Council as it begins 26 April.



Each of Rotary’s 531 districts sends a representative to the Council. Screens at the front of the chamber display the legislation being discussed and the item next up for consideration.

Every 3 years, Rotary International holds a meeting known as the Council on Legislation to deliberate on proposals that amend the constitutional documents and resolutions for action by the RI Board. This year, the 2010 Council on Legislation was held April 25-30, 2010 at Chicago, Illinois. At every Council, each Rotary district in the world is entitled to one representative. This year's Council was attended by 527 members.

The Council was very well-organized. The Chair and Vice-Chair, with the help of the parliamentarian and the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, conducted proceedings in a very systematic and orderly manner. Presenters were given 2 minutes to read their proposals and representatives were allowed to air their support/objections. Debates were closed after due process and the voting was conducted very scientifically using digital voting keypads. During the entire proceedings, representatives wore headsets in order to hear simultaneous translations in any one of six different languages.

Below is a synopsis of the major proposals approved. Suffix numbers represent the votes counted : Yes/No. The enactments will take effect July 2010 unless suspended by 5% negative vote of Rotary clubs worldwide.

ENACTMENTS

Club Concerns

- 1. Providing that e-clubs may be organized, limited to not more than two per district. 430/85
- 2. Clubs must notify the governor if they amend their name or locality. 431/76
- 3. Rotarians who have been terminated shall forfeit their interest in club funds or properties. 321/178
- 4. The immediate past president shall automatically be an officer of the club. 436/68
- 5. Excused absences shall not extend beyond 12 months. 320/189
- 6. Members excused under the rule of 85 must be at least 65 years old. 297/208
- 7. Attendance of excused members shall be counted in the attendance records. 310/201
- 8. Clubs may not limit membership based on sexual orientation. 283/231
- 9. Transferring Rotarians must submit certification from previous club. 307/193
- 10. Transferring Rotarians must provide proof they have no debts from a previous club. 277/230
- 11. Termination of members shall be based on high ethical standards. 437/77
- 12. To increase per capita dues \$1.00 per year for the next 3 years starting 2011-12 and thereafter.

District and R.I. Concerns

- 1. PETS may be on Feb-March and Distas on March-April-May. 423/87
- 2. Clubs may designate proxies for absent electors at a district conference. 372/136

- 3. To amend the duties of the governor. 382/126
- 4. To revise the qualifications for governor-nominee - “preferably should have served as assistant governor”. 392/99
- 5. To provide time lines for challenge process in selection of governor-nominee. 300/185
- 6. To require that only candidate's own club may file a challenge. 263/242
- 7. To remove the 15-day grace period in validating a challenge. 418/90
- 8. To require BAC to sign ballots. 372/127
- 9. To amend provisions for succession regarding governor-nominees. 429/67
- 10. To prohibit nominating committee members from running. 349/135
- 11. To clarify the process of review of election complaints. 464/33
- 12. To add “New Generations” (Youth Service) as the fifth avenue of service. 263/250
- 13. To revise the procedure for selecting TRF trustees. 464/45
- 14. To alter the timetable for selecting TRF trustees. 453/54
- 15. To require that the RI annual report shows expenses of RI directors. 498/15
- 16. To require that the TRF annual report shows expenses of trustees. 504/13
- 17. To decrease the members of the RI nominating committee for president to 17. 346/167
- 18. To amend qualifications for RI director. 378/135
- 19. To amend procedures utilized in RIBI. 435/54
- 20. To revise the Board's authority to re-district. 302/109
- 21. To authorize the Board to suspend clubs not complying with TRF stewardship policies. 469/35
- 22. To provide when a suspended club shall be reinstated or terminated. 454/29

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ZONE	NO.	CLUB NAME	CLUB NO.	CHARTER YEAR	MEMBERS TO DATE	NO. OF MTGS.	MARCH		FEBRUARY	
							ATTENDANCE	RANKING	ATTENDANCE	RANKING
I	1	Antique	17015	1975	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	2	Iloilo	17045	1933	41	4	49%	23	56%	30
	3	Iloilo South	17047	1971	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	4	Iloilo West	28828	1992	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	5	Miag-ao	58693	2002	14	4	67%	18	73%	23
II	1	Iloilo City	17046	1975	28	4	76.7%	13	89%	6
	2	Jaro Iloilo City	25131	1988	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	3	Central Iloilo City	27338	1990	DNR	DNR	DNR		78.85%	20
	4	Jaro Centraline	29746	1993		4	50%	22	69%	25
	5	Jaro South	31664	1996	12	3	75%	15	70%	24
III	1	Metro Iloilo	17066	1979	59	4	55.51%	21	52.55%	31
	2	Midtown Iloilo	24342	1987	24	4	79.5%	11	80.75%	17
	3	Guimaras	27277	1990	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	4	Molo	27939	1991	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	5	Lapaz	30821	1995	19	4	67.10%	1	62.75%	28
	6	Dumangas	31821	1996	25	5	80.1%	10	82.8%	14
	7	Metro Passi	76428	2007	18	4	62%	19	68%	27
IV	1	Roxas	17080	1964	32	4	90%	2	DNR	
	2	Kalibo	17053	1967	48	3	85.18%	6	91.67%	2
	3	Metro Roxas	22518	1982	60	3	88%	3	86%	9
	4	Boracay	50661	1997	23	3	91.30%	1	79.71%	19
	5	Metro Kalibo	54828	2001	DNR	DNR	DNR		86.36%	8
	6	Metro Roxas Central	74422	2006	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
V	1	Silay	17084	1973	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	2	Bacolod North	17091	1973	39	3	77.41%	12	85.47%	10
	3	Escalante	17037	1976	14	4	88%	3	88%	7
	4	Victorias	17091	1966	15	4	86%	4	90%	5
VI	1	Bacolod	17016	1937	30	4	76%	14	DNR	
	2	Bacolod East	17017	1983	DNR	DNR	DNR		DNR	
	3	Bacolod West	27374	1990	22	3	75%	15	90.5%	4
	4	Bacolod Marapara	29076	1992	36	3	70.33%	16	76%	21
	5	Bacolod Central	31518	1996	DNR	DNR	DNR		90.91%	1
VII	1	Bacolod South	17019	1969	21	4	85%	7	83%	13
	2	Kabankalan City	17052	1974	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	3	Metro Bacolod	25280	1988	DNR	DNR	DNR		82.4%	15
VIII	1	Dipolog	21409	1950	34	4	47.06%	24	62.94%	28
	2	Jimenez	17050	1975	21	3	85%	7	80%	18
	3	Dapitan City	25485	1986	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	4	Oroquieta Centennial	69314	2005	18	4	82%	9	86%	10
IX	1	Ozamis North	17073	1974	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	2	Pagadian	17074	1975	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	3	Pagadian West	17075	1977	29	4	29.31%	25	28.73%	32
X	1	Zamboanga City	17094	1948	DNR	DNR	DNR		75 %	22
	2	Basilan	17022	1960	DNR	4	57.25%	20	68.25%	26
	3	Zamboanga City West	17097	1971	46	4	84.78%	8	91.30%	3
	4	Metro Zamboanga	22275	1974	22	4	85.22%	5	84.84%	12
	5	Zamboanga City East	17095	1974	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	6	Zamboanga City North	17096	1980	DNR	DNR	DNR		90%	5
	7	Zamboanga City Central	26956	1990	28	4	75%	15	85%	11
	8	Ipil Sibugay	59175	2002	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	9	Bonga, Tawi Tawi	69302	2005						



Secretary's Corner



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ANNOUNCEMENTS/REMINDERS:

A. To All Club Presidents, as stated in the R.I Presidential Citation brochure, Membership Goals this Rotary Year 2009-2010 are as follows:

- 1. Achieve growth through a net increase of at least one member by 31 March 2010.
- 2. Have a minimum retention rate of 80%
- 3. Recruit at least one RI or Rotary Foundation program into membership.
- 4. Increase the diversity of your clubs membership by recruiting at least two new members who belong to a demographic group (profession, age, religion, ethnicity, etc)

All Clubs and Districts who achieve the designated membership goals will receive a certificate by RI President Kenny. In this regard, may we request you to fill up the Club Certification Form and e-mail or fax to DG Edgar's office not later than May 15,2010 (Saturday) No Extension Allowed. You may download the Club Certification Form from the RI website or request it from District Governor Ed's office c/o Alaine.

B. District Governor Ed is pleased to announce that the District achieved the target of \$100,000 contribution to the Rotary Foundation. Our deepest appreciation to all the contributors.📧



Rotary News

RI Board lowers Interact age

To help promote the growth of Interact , the RI Board has agreed to lower the age of eligibility for Interactors from 14 to 12. “This is another opportunity to expand the family of Rotary,” says J.R. Thompson, a member of the RI Interact Committee and the Rotary Club of Rocky Ford, Colorado, USA. “In my personal experience working with young people, they will put out the effort to reach a reasonable level of expectations. I found this is just as true of a 12-year-old as it is of a 14-year-old.”

The Council on Legislation, which met 25-30 April in Chicago, was also poised to consider a pair of proposals to lower the minimum age for Interact, but withdrew them because of the January action by the Board. District 2750 (Guam; Japan; Micronesia; Northern Marianas; Palau), which proposed one of the resolutions, argued in its statement of support that the mental and physical development of young people today is more advanced than when the Standard Interact Club Constitution was launched.

The Council approved creating a permanent committee of RI for Interact and establishing a fifth Avenue of Service, New Generations Service, to recognize the positive change brought about by young adults involved in leadership activities. Read more .

Each year, Interact clubs are asked to complete at least two community service projects, one of which should further international understanding and goodwill. Through these efforts, Interactors develop a network of friendships with local and overseas clubs.

The Board's policy for Interact states that the sponsor Rotary club must cooperate with school authorities in supervising the Interact club, and that the Interact club is subject to all the regulations that apply to other student organizations and extracurricular activities at the school.

If the school where an Interact club is based includes students younger than age 12 or older than 18, they may also be members, the policy states. So, if a school serves students ages 10-13, 10-year-olds could also be members.

“In smaller communities, it is not unusual for secondary schools to be combined with junior and senior high schools,” says Thompson. “In fact, this is a growing trend in the U.S., where the mean age of the population continues to move up.”

The Board also agreed to set these priorities for the program:

\* Promoting Interact using publications, video, the Internet, club presentations, and other methods

\* Sharing information about Rotary with Interactors by distributing Rotary International publications such as The Rotarian magazine and Rotary Leader , and the governor's monthly letter

\* Assigning Rotarians as mentors for Interactors, inviting Interactors to attend Rotary club meetings, and consulting with Interact clubs to develop a district-wide service project for all Interactors

“Strong clubs -- whether they are Interact, Rotaract, or Rotary -- are always looking for more good people willing to put their minds, backs, and hearts into Service Above Self,” says Thompson.📧**Ryan Hyland/Rotary International News**

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| 23. To amend terms of reference of the Audit committee. 478/22  | 3. To consider adopting the Rotarian declaration for world peace. 395/109                                    |
| 24. To amend terms of reference of the Strategic Planning Committee. 483/15                             | 4. To consider initiating a worldwide resource for disaster relief. 361/148                                  |
| 25. To provide that Interact be part of the Rotaract standing committee. 343/162                        | 5. To consider raising awareness for environmental issues. 284/231   |
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| 29. To allow the RI president to appoint up to 3 members-at-large to the COL. 408/99                    | 9. Referred: To request TRF to consider a program to combat tuberculosis. 322/182                            |
|   | 10. Referred: To consider establishing a fund for research on cures for mental illness. 322/182              |
|   | 11. Referred: To finance projects to combat infant mortality. 322/182  |
|   | 12. To request TRF to make partners of Rotarians ineligible for program awards. 360/136                      |
|   | 13. To amend the second motto: “One profits most who serves best.” 352/129                                   |
|   | 14. To consider the 1923 statement on community service as a definition of the philosophy of service. 449/66 |
|   | 15. To consider Comely Bank as an archive for past RI presidents papers. 440/56                              |
|   | 16. To require COL proponents to provide a purpose and effect statement. 421/79                              |
|   | 17. To amend the provisions for suspension of Council actions (5% negative votes). 285/214                   |
|   | 18. To limit to three times a Rotarian may serve as COL rep. 366/141   |
|   | 19. To revise the procedure for electing COL reps (single transferable ballot). 417/84                       |
|   | 20. To revise the procedure for nominating COL reps. 287/201   |
|   | 21. To revise the seating of voting delegates at RI conventions. 426/65📧                                     |

RESOLUTIONS :

Requesting the RI Board –(These are requests to the RI Board and not mandatory. It is still subject to Board action.)

Club Concerns

- 1. To encourage clubs to create a training and leadership committee. 289/216
- 2. To continue endorsing the new models for Rotary clubs pilot projects. 309/179
- 3. To consider making policies for the disabled to join Rotary. 353/153
- 4. To consider proposing legislation to the next Council for satellite club membership. 284/229
- 5. To request districts to take a greater role in club PR efforts. 337/165
- 6. To mandate governors to conduct training seminars for new Rotarians. 407/81

R.I. Concerns

- 1. To consider including landmine relief efforts in Rotary programs/ 334/171
- 2. To consider a new program for Rotary peace communities. 405/101

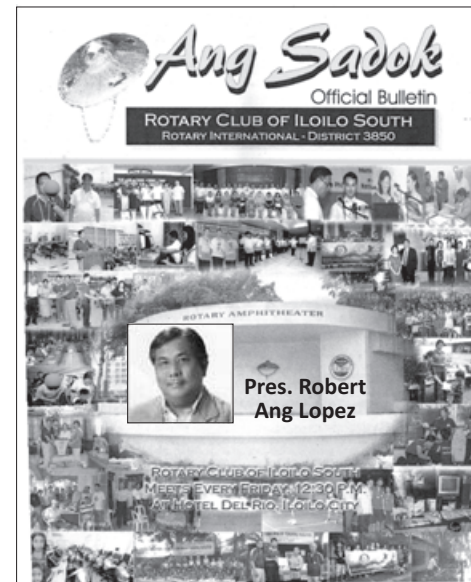


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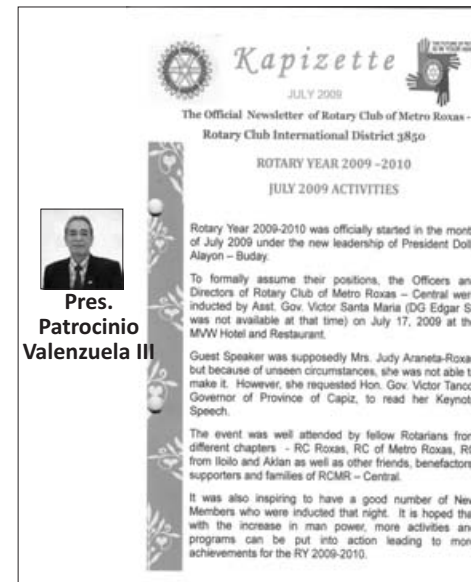
In observance of the April theme, Magazine Month, Gov. Sy requested that the Editorial Team print front covers of the various bulletins published by the different clubs in District 3850 as recognition of the efforts and dedication of the respective presidents and their teams in putting up information for their members.☺



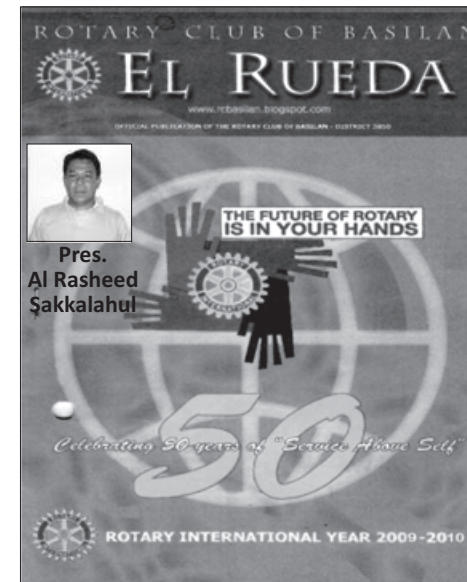
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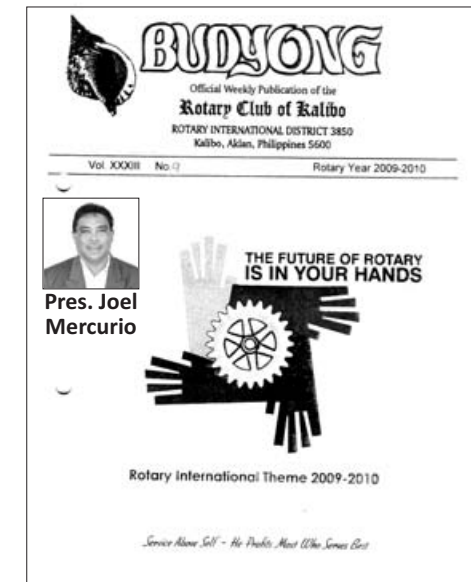
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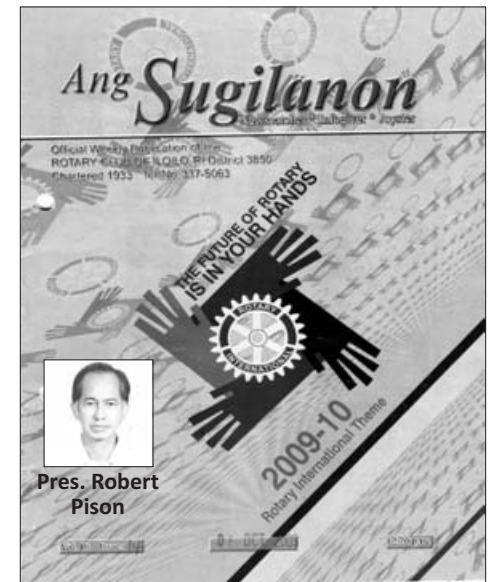
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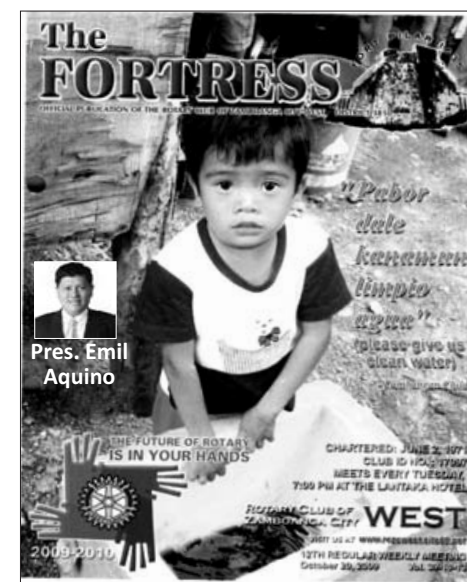
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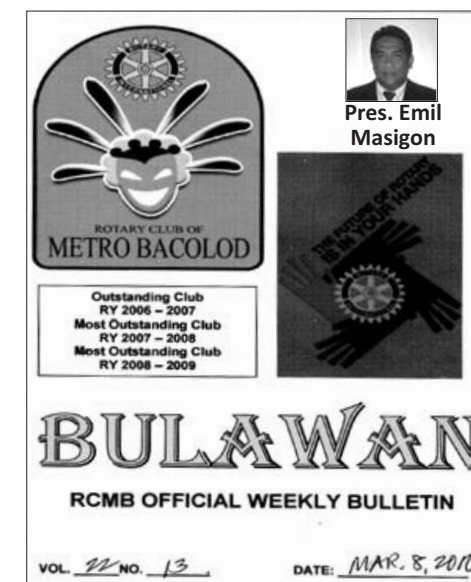
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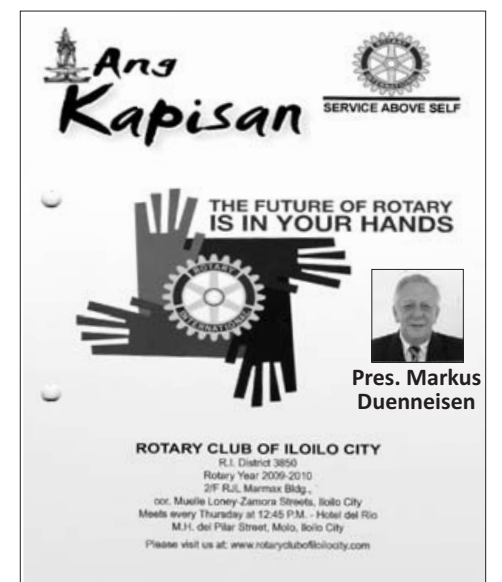
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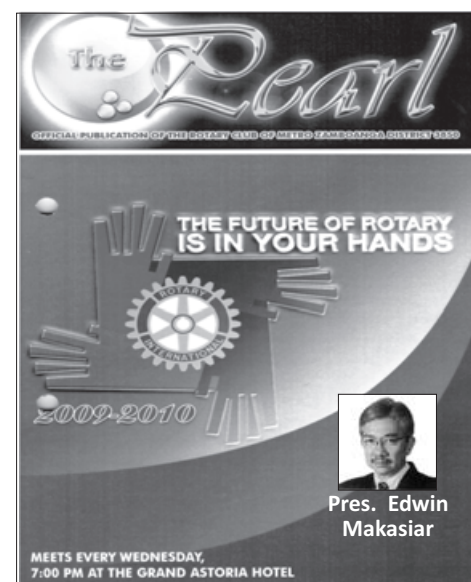
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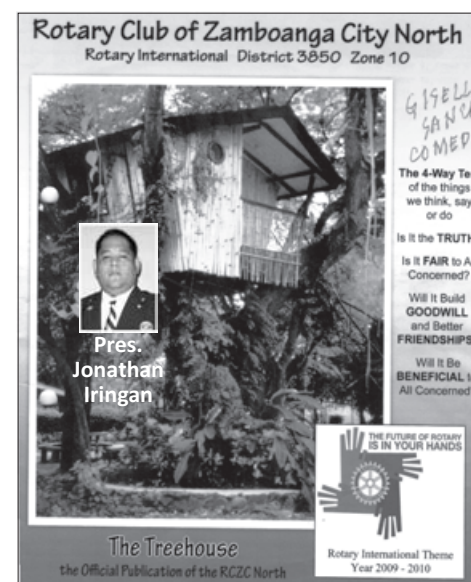
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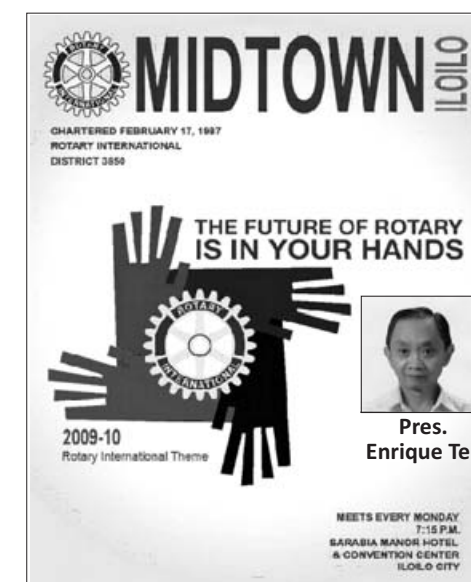
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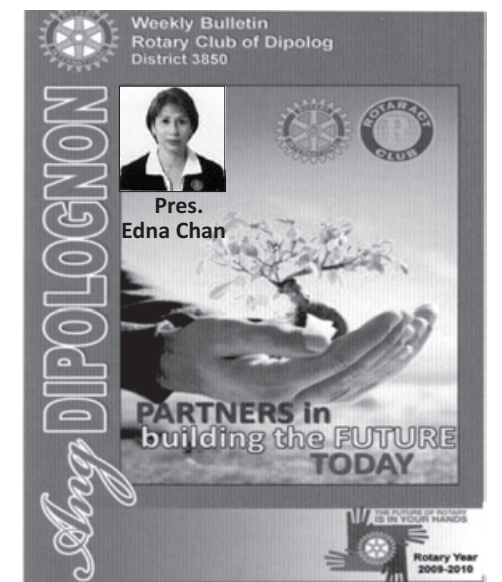
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