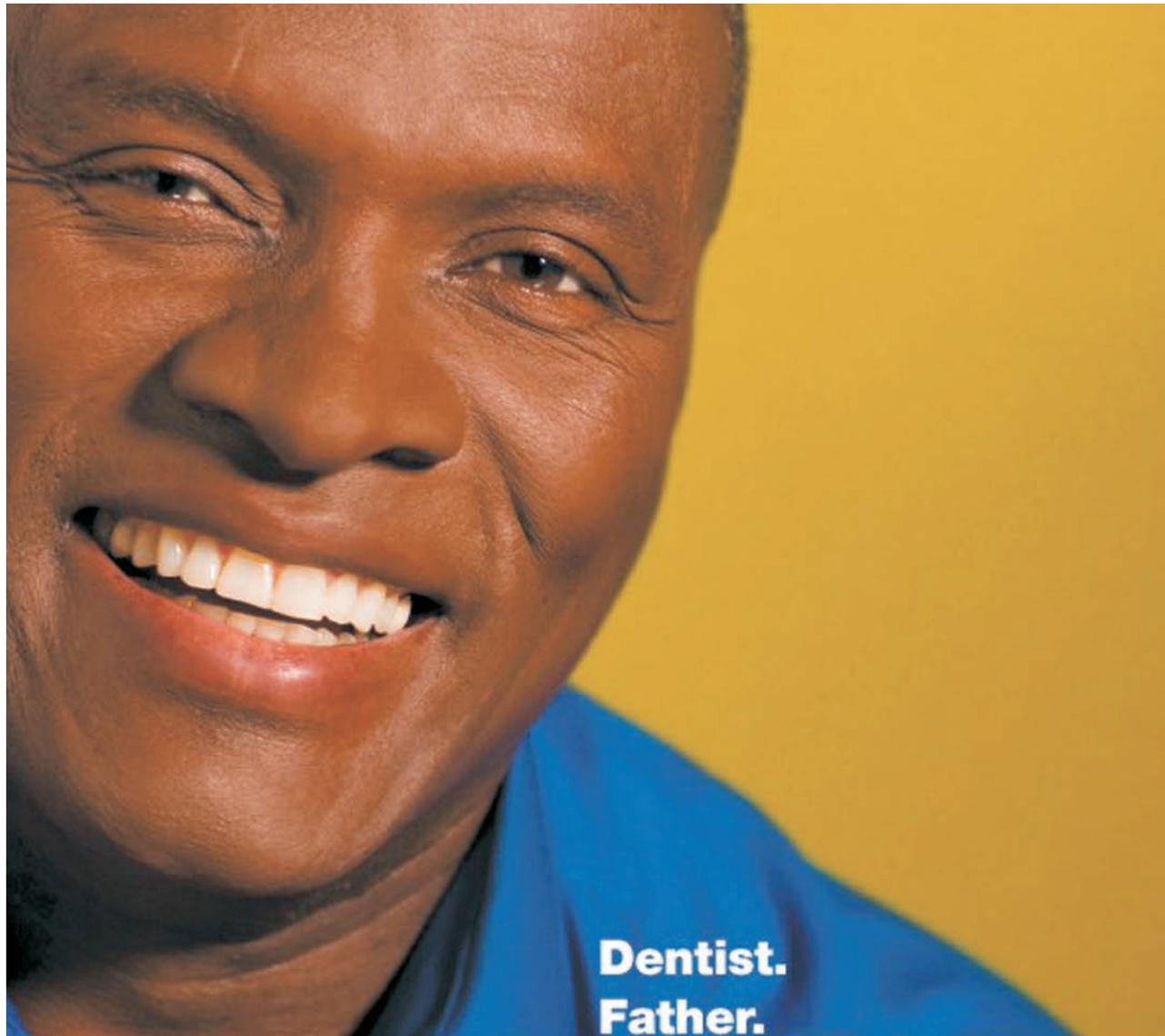


Dentist.
Father.
Polio Eradicator.

Rotary is 1.2 million ordinary men and women working together to accomplish extraordinary things. Thanks to them, more than two billion children worldwide have been immunized against polio. Soon the world will be polio-free.

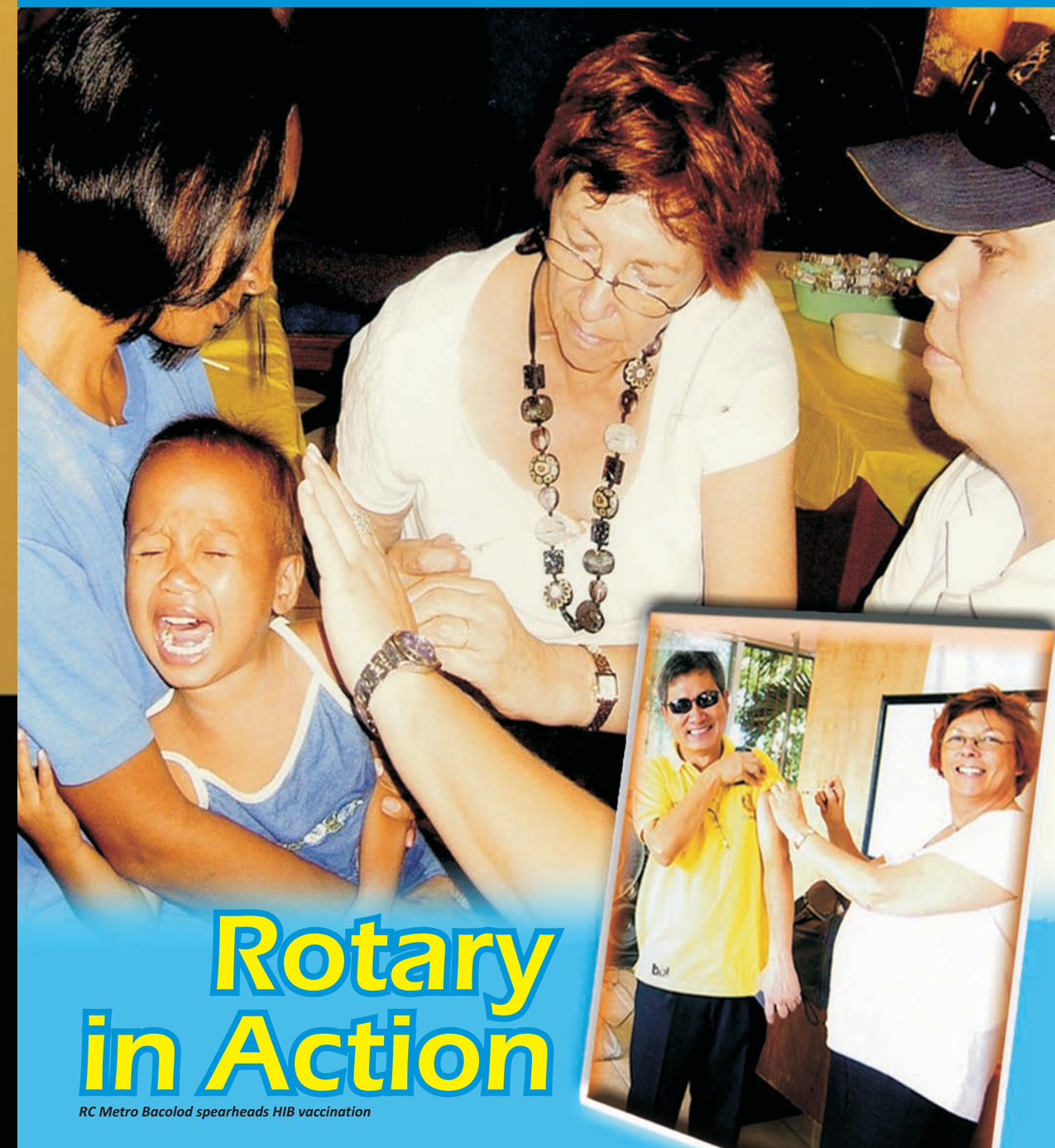
Learn more at rotary.org.

Rotary.
Humanity in motion.

GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER

DISTRICT 3850; PHILIPPINES

MAY 2010 Issue



Rotary in Action

RC Metro Bacolod spearheads HIB vaccination

Editor's Note

GOVERNOR'S MONTHLY LETTER

OFFICIAL DISTRICT NEWSLETTER OF ROTARY DISTRICT 3850

PUBLISHER DISTRICT GOVERNOR EDGAR T. SY
GML EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PP JULIANA B. CARBON (RCB-CENTRAL)
GML CO-CHAIRS
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RTN. JERRY OLSON (RC-METRO ROXAS)
PP LINDON SEE DIET (RC-DIPOLOG)
AG JOSE VICENTE ATILLANO III

MANAGING EDITOR RTN. ANTONIETA B. LOPEZ (RCB-CENTRAL)

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EDITORIAL OFFICE
BACIWA, corner Galo-San Juan Streets, Bacolod City
Email address: gmlrotary3850@gmail.com

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Materials sent to the Editorial Office shall be subjected to review for photo quality and clarity. The Editorial Board reserves the right to the publication of any material contributed.

The merry month of May. . . .

May is the time of vacation when one can bond with family and friends, here and abroad. It is the time for class reunions, Flores de Mayo, Santacruzan and elections.

Rotary International does not specify what the month of May is for. But in my observation, it is during May that Rotary Clubs usually commence planning and preparation for the next Rotary year. Club assemblies, summer outings and parties!

An officemate gave a speech on Enemies of Success. He said the Enemies are:

1. Lack of a Clear Goal
2. Lack of a Plan ("He who fails to plan, plans to fail")
3. Lack of Focus
4. Laziness
5. Rigidity
6. Lack of enthusiasm
   ("Idea is like a spark, enthusiasm is the wind that whips into a bonfire strong enough to withstand any rain of adversity")
7. Complacency
8. Overconfidence
9. Expecting Defeat
10. Procrastination
11. Disunity
12. Moral Compromise
13. Failure to Learn from Mistakes

Ouch! I was struck by lightning after hearing the speech. I realized that I am sleeping with the Enemies of Success, the seemingly Unbeatable Opponents.

Others can name more Enemies. But now that we know our Enemies, we can plot the right course for our Rotary club, strategize and confidently move onwards to the next Rotary year.

Rotary International District 3850, you can beat the Enemies of Success!

Yours in Rotary Service,

PP Jules Carbon

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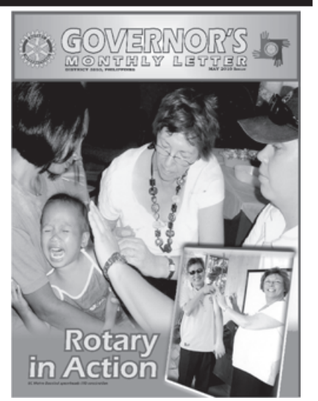


Rotary News

Rotarians Jacqueline Chatenet (left), Robert Croux (center), and Jacques Laurant fill key roles at La Halte Répit, a Rotary club-sponsored Alzheimer's care center. *Rotary Images*

Alzheimer's patients gather in a circle to socialize at the Rotary club-sponsored care center. *Rotary Images*

Day breaks for Alzheimer's families

For several years, Rotarian Robert Croux struggled to care for his wife, Vony, who had Alzheimer's disease, at their home in Port-la-Nouvelle, France.

By 2002, she no longer recognized him or their children. One day while he was taking a nap, she ran away. He brought her home, then built higher walls around their villa and removed the doorknobs to try to keep her safe.

"Often she would tell me, 'I do not know you! You have to leave!'" he said.

His wife's long illness forced him to miss many Rotary club meetings. His friends at the Rotary Club of Port-la-Nouvelle tried to help, as they watched him become "sad and withdrawn," recalled club member Jean-Claude Lamar. After consulting with experts in 2004, the club opened La Halte Répit (A Pause for Rest), a day care facility for patients with Alzheimer's.

Rotarian Jacqueline Chatenet shares a laugh with a patient at the care center. *Rotary Images*

Although Vony died the next year, local families continue to bring their parents and grandparents every Thursday afternoon to the center, housed in a town council building. Trained volunteers sing, play games, and exercise with patients for a few hours, giving the caregivers a much-needed break. Families pay only a small fee.

"Our project answers the families' need to rest from time to time," said Rotarian Jacques Laurant, who cofounded La Halte Répit. "And the families tell us the patients are happier after they come here."

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

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.

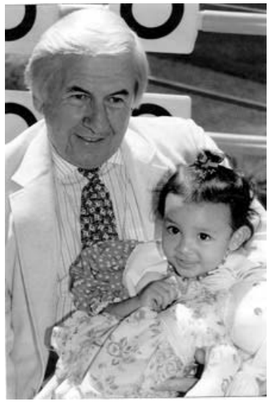
Helping children with disabilities in Belize

Rotarians in District 6510 (Illinois, USA) have helped hundreds of children from Belize to receive orthopedic care through a program now in its fourth decade.

The Belize Children's Program was established shortly after Eugene Verdu, a member of the Rotary Club of Belleville, went to the country as a papal volunteer with the Catholic church in 1976 and was struck by the number of children needing orthopedic care and the lack of available treatment.

Verdu made arrangements to bring a few of the children to the United States for care. District leaders heard about his efforts and approached the Shriners Hospital for Children in St. Louis, Missouri, to establish a program and help more children.

After sending a doctor to Belize to assess the situation, hospital administrators agreed to provide free care on the condition that the Rotarians make all the travel arrangements, fill out the necessary paperwork, find host families during the kids' stay in the United States, and assume power of attorney for the children, whose parents could not afford to leave their jobs in Belize.



Don Barlow, a member of the Rotary Club of Belleville, Illinois, USA, holds one of the recipients of the Belize Children's Program in 1994. *Photo courtesy of Don Barlow.*

"That last requirement almost killed the program in the crib," recalls Don Barlow, a member of the Belleville club who agreed to take on power of attorney and later became the nonprofit organization's vice president when it incorporated 15 years later. Shriners had performed six operations on Barlow's leg when he was a child, so he was eager to help.

The organization sends a doctor to Belize every year to hold clinics to identify new patients and monitor those already in the program. In addition to the more than 300 who have been helped by the nonprofit, another 300 to 400 children have received care from other agencies as a result of being diagnosed.

The program has a working relationship with Help the Children, which takes some of the nonorthopedic cases, and the International Hospital for Children, which is in the process of setting up its own orthopedic clinic in Belize.

The Belleville club gives $1,000 a year to the program, and the Rotary Club of Belmopan, Belize, helps run the clinics and contributes to the airfare. Barlow has spoken to hundreds of clubs to raise funds and find host families.

"It's always a grind finding host families," he admits. But the success stories are worth it. He recalls one boy who underwent multiple operations to straighten an extreme case of bowed legs, making him inches taller.

"When the child's mother was in the Belize City airport, she did not recognize her son," he says. "When she did, she wept almost hysterically."

Another early patient was able to walk normally after treatment for double clubfoot, and another ended up playing baseball in Belize eight years after recovering from a bad case of scoliosis.

Barlow says the program is an example of what any Rotary club can accomplish with determination and perseverance.

"We are not a big district," he says. "And there have been times we could have held our committee meeting in a phone booth. But if you really, truly believe in a good cause, and you stick with it and get established, you can do just about anything."

ROTARY IMAGES

Karabike is the version of RC Metro Roxas Central for the Stop TB Now campaign...

In Bacolod, RC Bacolod East spearheaded the RotaRun

... and a TB poster making contest for RC Roxas.

"The Rotarian passion for helping those in need, combined with our perseverance and grassroots presence, will continue to bring hope to those whose lives have been torn apart by disaster."

My fellow Rotarians,

Shortly after the earthquake hit Haiti in January, Rotarians began making phone calls and sending e-mails to discuss how they could help. When Rotary International posted its first story on Rotary's immediate relief efforts, Rotarians took this discussion online. The very first comment about the story expressed what so many Rotarians were thinking: "If they begin sending Rotarians over to help in any way, please let me know if I can help."

This plea was multiplied over the following days on Rotary's website and our social media pages. Rotarians also reported what they were doing: collecting thousands of dollars to fund ShelterBoxes and Aquaboxes, contributing to Rotary's Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund, and organizing ways to transport food, supplies, and medical personnel to the devastated country. On the ground in and around Haiti, Rotarians were also busy.

Local Rotarians helped distribute the ShelterBoxes to some of those left homeless. Rotarian Claude Surena, a physician, took 100 injured earthquake victims into his home, which he managed to turn into a makeshift hospital despite the damage it had sustained. District 7020 established a relief fund, flew in planes loaded with medical supplies, and strategized to provide assistance in the weeks following the disaster.

And it is in those weeks – and months and even years – that Rotary can make its greatest contribution. Rotary is not a disaster relief agency, but we are very good at long-term recovery.

After all the media attention dies down, Rotary will still be there on the ground – in Haiti's case, with 17 local clubs and thousands of willing partner clubs. If Rotary's recovery efforts in Bangladesh, Honduras, Indonesia, and countless other countries are any indication, Rotarians will be in Haiti long after public interest has faded and the media have moved on.

In this month's Global Outlook, you can learn more about Rotary's success in helping communities and countries rebuild after a disaster – not only replacing what was lost but making it better as well. The Rotarian passion for helping those in need, combined with our perseverance and grassroots presence, will continue to bring hope to those whose lives have been torn apart by disaster.

Our response to the tragedy in Haiti manifests Rotary's concern and desire to help those less fortunate and offers evidence of what Rotary does best: give service. Thank you all for what you are doing.

John Kenny

Governor's Message

"Each contribution means a better world for all of us as the wheels of Rotarian service continue to turn with our timely donations".

Just as our beloved Philippines went through a major political exercise last May 10, so also the Rotary Family is geared up for a grand unifying experience- the much-awaited RI convention this June 20-23 at Montreal, Canada.

We anticipate great fellowship of Rotarians from different countries in one life-changing event to further the cause that Paul Harris began almost a century ago.

May I bring to mind your club's contribution to the Rotary Foundation to be accomplished before 30 June to count towards the year's goals, not forgetting that each contribution means a better world for all of us as the wheels of Rotarian service continue to turn with our timely donations.

I would also appreciate an updated membership list from your end in order for me to present an accurate semiannual report this July.

Here's to a merry month this May and an even more fruitful one ahead!

DG EDGAR SY

Rotary News

Keep the fight vs. polio Gates tells Rotarians

In a video message to Rotarians, Bill Gates, co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, thanked Rotarians for their hard work in the effort to eradicate polio and congratulated Rotary for surpassing the halfway point in meeting Rotary's US$200 Million Challenge.

"The work you're doing to raise funds for the program is critical, especially given the tight government budgets and increasing costs for a very aggressive polio program," Gates said. "Your work as advocates is also very important. We need to keep this fight high on the world's list of priorities."

Rotary has been a leader in the fight against polio since the launch of the PolioPlus program in 1985. Recently, the Gates Foundation awarded two grants totaling $355 million to Rotary in support of its work in eradicating the disease. In response, Rotary pledged to raise $200 million.

To date, Rotary has raised $117.5 million. *www.rotary.org*

ROTARY AND POLIO

The US$555 million funding agreement between Rotary and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation marks another milestone in Rotary's 20-year legacy of polio eradication work.

Rotary, a volunteer service organization of 1.2 million men and women, made a commitment to immunize the world's children against polio in 1985 and became a spearheading partner in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative three years later. The other partners are the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and UNICEF.

Rotary's primary responsibilities include fundraising, advocacy, and volunteer recruitment. To date, Rotary has already contributed more than $800 million to the polio eradication effort.

With nearly 33,000 clubs in over 200 countries and geographical areas, Rotary reaches out to national governments worldwide to generate crucial financial and technical support for polio eradication. Since 1995, the advocacy efforts of Rotary and its partners have helped raise more than $3 billion in vital funding from donor governments.

Rotary clubs also provide "sweat equity" on the ground in polio-affected communities, which helps ensure that leaders at all levels remain focused on the eradication goal. Over the years, Rotary club members have volunteered their time and personal resources to reach more than two billion children in 122 countries with the oral polio vaccine.

Thanks to Rotary and its partners, the number of polio cases has been slashed by more than 99 percent, preventing five million instances of childhood paralysis and 250,000 deaths. When Rotary began its eradication work, polio infected more than 350,000 children annually. In 2008, fewer than 2,000 cases were reported worldwide.

But the polio cases represented by that final 1 percent will be the most difficult and expensive to prevent for a variety of reasons, including geographical isolation, worker fatigue, armed conflict, and cultural barriers.

That's why it's so important to generate the funding needed to finish the job. To ease up now would be to invite a polio resurgence that would condemn millions of children to lifelong paralysis in the years ahead.

The bottom line is this: As long as polio threatens even one child anywhere in the world, all children – wherever they live – remain at risk.

GATES FOUNDATION: A PRIMER

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (B&MGF or the Gates Foundation) is the largest transparently operated private foundation in the world, founded by Bill and Melinda Gates.

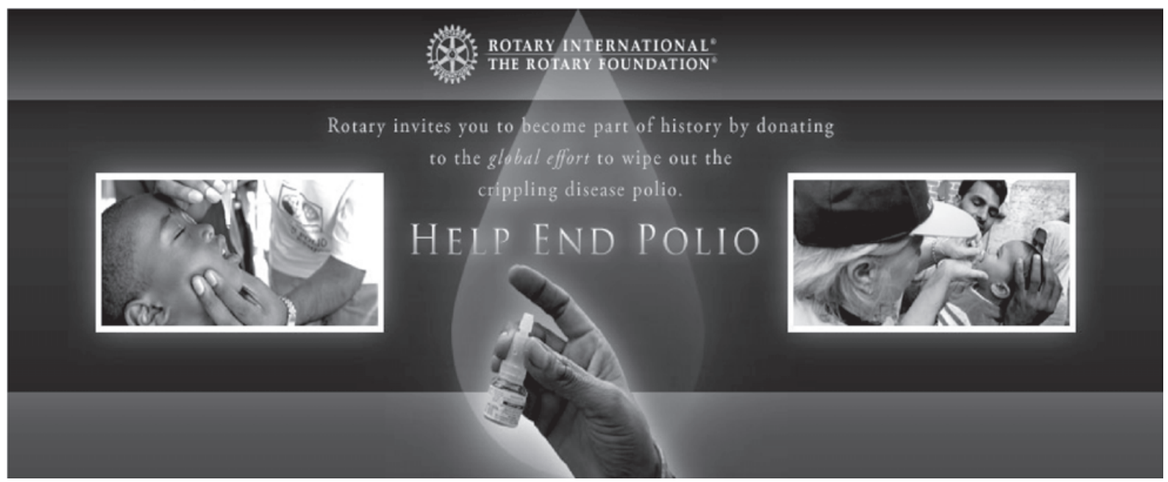
The foundation is "driven by the interests and passions of the Gates family".

The primary aims of the foundation are, globally, to enhance healthcare and reduce extreme poverty, and in America, to expand educational opportunities and access to information technology.

The foundation, based in Seattle, Washington, is controlled by its three trustees: Bill Gates, Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett. Other principal officers include Co-Chair William H. Gates, Sr. and Chief Executive Officer Jeff Raikes.

It has an endowment of US$33.5 billion as of December 31, 2009. The scale of the foundation and the way it seeks to apply business techniques to giving makes it one of the leaders in the philanthrocapitalism revolution in global philanthropy, though the foundation itself notes that the philanthropic role has limitations.

In 2007 its founders were ranked as the second most generous philanthropists in America. *www.wikipedia.org*



How the Council has evolved

Frank Mulholland, chair of the 1948 Council on Legislation, speaks during the International Convention in Rio de Janeiro. *Rotary Images*

In the 76 years of its existence, the Council on Legislation has evolved from a single plenary session at the international convention to an autonomous legislative entity.

The Council was created by the 1933 convention to serve as an "advisory body" to assist with the review of enactments and resolutions proposed at the annual convention.

It first convened as part of the 1934 convention, as Rotarians struggled with a worldwide recession, threats to world peace, and rising unemployment.

By 1954, the Council was well established. At that year's convention, Rotarians decided to allow for longer intervals between legislative sessions and adopted a biennial framework for voting upon enactments and resolutions. The next deliberations were held at the 1956 convention.

The 1970 convention further modified Rotary International's legislative process when it decided that the Council should no longer serve in an advisory capacity, but instead become RI's official legislative body, considering proposals to amend the RI Constitution and Bylaws and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution.

Four years later, delegates decided that the Council would meet triennially, still in conjunction with the convention. Finally, in 1977, the Council adopted an enactment to meet independently of the convention.

Technological advances have also had a profound impact on the Council. In the 1970s, delegates sported large headphones to follow the proceedings in their own language. Today's delegates have access to compact simultaneous interpretation equipment. The use of a single interpreter has given way to multiple interpreters working out of booths on the side of the Council chambers. Electronic voting was introduced in 2001.

Over the decades, the Council has debated and weighed virtually every nuance of RI policy and every detail of membership and attendance rules. While individual Rotarians may not always agree with its decisions, one thing is clear: The Council is Rotary's primary agent for change, allowing the organization to evaluate its relevance in today's rapidly evolving world, reflecting shifts in lifestyles, priorities, technology, and business.

Carolyn E. Jones became the first woman appointed as trustee of The Rotary Foundation, serving from 2005 to 2009. *Rotary Images*

1989 : Rotary grants membership to women

The 1989 Council on Legislation vote to admit women into Rotary clubs worldwide remains a watershed moment in the history of Rotary.

"My fellow delegates, I would like to remind you that the world of 1989 is very different to the world of 1905. I sincerely believe that Rotary has to adapt itself to a changing world," said Frank J. Devlyn, who would go on to become RI president in 2000-01.

The vote followed a decades-long effort of men and women from all over the Rotary world to allow for the admission of women into Rotary clubs, and several close votes at previous Council meetings.

In 1950, an enactment to delete the word male from the Standard Rotary Club Constitution was proposed by a club in India during the Council. From 1950 to 1989, the Council considered 13 proposals to allow women into Rotary.

In 1977, the Rotary Club of Duarte, California, USA, decided to admit women as members in violation of the RI Constitution and Standard Rotary Club Constitution. Because of this violation, the club's membership in Rotary International was terminated in March 1978.

In a lawsuit filed by the Duarte club in 1983, the California Superior Court ruled in favor of Rotary International, upholding gender-based qualification for membership in California Rotary clubs. But in 1986, the California Court of Appeals reversed the lower court's decision, preventing the enforcement of the provision in the state. The California Supreme Court refused to hear the case, and it was appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On 4 May 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Rotary clubs may not exclude women from membership on the basis of gender. Rotary issued a policy statement asserting that any Rotary club in the United States could admit qualified women into membership. The RI Board of Directors encouraged "all clubs in the U.S. to give fair and equal consideration to candidates for membership without regard to gender."

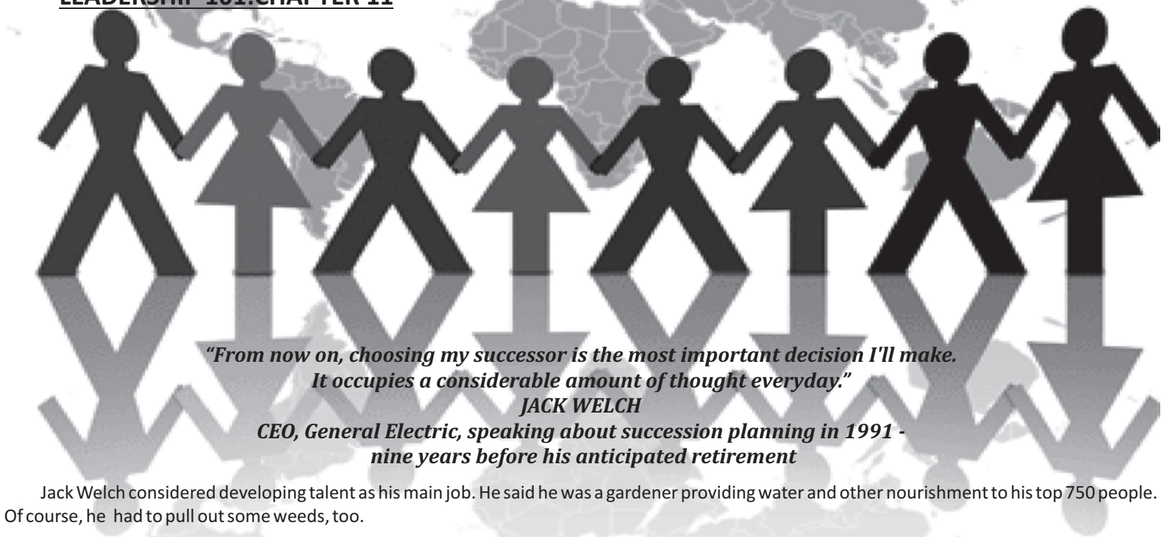
In 1989, at its first meeting after the Supreme Court ruling, the Council on Legislation in Singapore voted to eliminate the requirement in the RI Constitution that membership in Rotary clubs be limited to men.

More than 20 years after the Council's vote, there are nearly 200,000 female Rotarians. Women have served in leadership positions as high as the RI Board of Directors and The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees.

The first female Council representative served in 1998. The 2010 Council is the first in which a female RI director is serving, as a nonvoting member.

Leadership and succession planning

LEADERSHIP 101:CHAPTER 11



"From now on, choosing my successor is the most important decision I'll make. It occupies a considerable amount of thought everyday."
JACK WELCH
CEO, General Electric, speaking about succession planning in 1991 - nine years before his anticipated retirement

Jack Welch considered developing talent as his main job. He said he was a gardener providing water and other nourishment to his top 750 people. Of course, he had to pull out some weeds, too.

Free online encyclopedia *Wikipedia* defines Succession Planning as a process for identifying and developing internal personnel with the potential to fill key or critical organizational positions. Succession planning ensures the availability of experienced and capable employees that are prepared to assume these roles as they become available. Succession planning is a necessary part of an organization's ability to reduce risk, create a proven leadership model, smooth business continuity and improve staff morale.

Key words in the definition are internal personnel. Collins and Porras in their now classic "Built to Last" book dedicate one whole chapter on HOME-GROWN MANAGEMENT. They said that across seventeen hundred years of combined history in the visionary companies, they have found only four individual cases of an outsider coming directly into the role of chief executive. It is the continuity of quality leadership that matters.

In Rotary we say that once you are elected as Club Secretary, you are doomed to be president. It is little wonder why when a club secretary is nominated for president, the nomination is immediately closed and seconded. No one raises an objection. And when he/she is elected, he/she is immediately given the title President Elect. After a few months, the title is changed to Incoming President. Soon it will be Immediate Past President and then Past President. And this is only at the club level. The cycle is repeated all over again at the district level.

Rotary exemplifies succession planning and home-grown management.

Jack Welch became chief executive of General Electric Company in 1981. A decade later, according to Collins and Porras, he became legendary in his own time and wildly acknowledged as the leading master of corporate change. Welch was not a "new blood." He was pure GE home-grown stock having joined the company directly out of graduate school one month before his twenty-fifth birthday. It was his first full-time job and he worked at GE for twenty consecutive years before becoming chief executive.

Choosing a Club President, or a District Governor, starts long before the day of election. It starts on the day is recruited into the Club. Rotary is an eagle school. Let us send eagles and not ducks. Rotary is a bus. Let us get the right people in and put them in the right seats. The eagles and the right people are the leaders who will chart our Rotary Clubs and District towards new horizons and byways of service to mankind.

Henceforth every Club President will spend considerable amount of time steering his/her club in selecting and preparing (providing water and nourishment) their next leader.

What's new for clubs and districts

A new Rotary year is set to begin, and with it a number of changes to the way clubs and districts do business.
The annual per capita dues that Rotary clubs pay to Rotary International will increase to US$50 in 2010-11, as established by the 2007 Council on Legislation. The 2010 Council approved a $1 increase for the three subsequent years, setting per capita dues at $51 for 2011-12, $52 for 2012-13, and $53 for 2013-14.

The 2010 Council, which met in April, took several other actions that will go into effect 1 July:

❖ E-clubs will become a permanent part of Rotary International after years of participating in a pilot project. Districts will be allowed up to two e-clubs, which are defined as Rotary clubs that meet through electronic communications. Some of the pilot e-clubs have been meeting solely through online forums, while others have combined electronic with in-person meetings.
❖ New Generations Service will join the other Avenues of Service -- Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, and International Service. Before starting a project, Rotarians are asked to think broadly about how their club and its members can contribute within each avenue.
❖ Rotarians in North America will have the choice of receiving either an electronic or print version of The Rotarian magazine. Rotarians living at the same address may qualify for a joint subscription.

Here are some changes that will primarily affect Rotary districts:

❍ District assemblies must be held in March, April, or May, and presidents-elect training seminars in February or March.
❍ The chair of the nominating committee for district governor must notify the current governor of the committee's candidate within 24 hours, and the governor must inform clubs within 72 hours.
❍ When a governor-elect position is vacant less than three months before the International Assembly, the successor will automatically fill the vacancy, if he or she is willing.
❍ If two or more governor election complaints are filed in a district in a five-year period and the Board believes that the RI Bylaws or election complaint procedures have been violated, it may disqualify the nominee, select a past governor to serve, and remove any governor, governor-elect, or past governor who is improperly influencing or interfering with the election process. The Board may dissolve any district and reassign its clubs to other districts if three or more election complaints are filed in a five-year period.

Here are some changes that will primary affect Rotary clubs:

✍ No club may limit membership based on sexual orientation.
✍ Clubs must inform their district governor of a proposed change to the club name or locality at least 10 days before voting on the proposal.
✍ The immediate past club president will be considered a club officer and a member of the board.
✍ The RI Board may suspend or terminate the membership of any club that retains any member who has misused funds from The Rotary Foundation or who otherwise has breached the stewardship policies of the Foundation.
✍ Clubs accepting a transferring or former Rotarian must first secure a certificate from the former member's club confirming that person's membership. The former club is obligated to verify that the member does not owe any debts to the club. A prospective member cannot join a new club until all debts have been paid. *www.rotary.org*

Council approves 5th Avenue of Service

Representatives at the 2010 Council on Legislation approved an enactment 28 April to add a fifth Avenue of Service: New Generations.

After adopting an amendment to change the name from Youth Service, as originally proposed, to New Generations, the Council narrowly supported the addition to article 5 of the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. The 263-250 vote was received by surprised gasps and applause after a short debate.

New Generations joins Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, and International Service as the foundation of club activity. Before starting a project, Rotarians are asked to think broadly about how their club and its members could contribute within each avenue.

"It's a significant change – a historic day in Rotary," said Council Chair Mark Daniel Maloney. "Rotarians have always strongly supported youth activities even though they were never part of the four Avenues of Service. I think this strengthens our commitment."

The Avenue of New Generations recognizes the positive change implemented by youth and young adults involved in leadership development activities, community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding.

Representative Ronald P. Sekkel, of District 5170 (California, USA), proposed the enactment by saying that New Generations is the future of Rotary.

Opponents argued that youth services are already covered by the four Avenues of Service. One representative said that adding a fifth avenue could decrease emphasis on the other four avenues.
Representative Emile M. Rijcken, of District 1900 (Germany), said the new avenue is well deserved.

"The volume of activity in youth programs shows how strong Rotary can be," she said. "The addition of New Generations to the Avenues of Service will contribute in an enormous way toward public opinion." *www.rotary.org*

ZONE	NO.	CLUB NAME	CLUB NO.	CHARTER YEAR	MEMBERS TO DATE	NO. OF MTGS.	APRIL ATTENDANCE	APRIL RANKING	MARCH ATTENDANCE	MARCH RANKING
I	1	Antique	17015	1975	DNR	DNR	DNR		DNR	
	2	Iloilo	17045	1933	41	4	45.08%	15	49%	23
	3	Iloilo South	17047	1971	DNR	DNR	DNR		DNR	
	4	Iloilo West	28828	1992	DNR	DNR	DNR		DNR	
	5	Miag-ao	58693	2002	14	5	64%	14	67%	18
II	1	Iloilo City	17046	1975	28	4	81.6%	7	76.7%	13
	2	Jaro Iloilo City	25131	1988	DNR	DNR	DNR		DNR	
	3	Central Iloilo City	27338	1990	DNR	DNR	DNR		DNR	
	4	Jaro Centraline	29746	1993	DNR	DNR	DNR		50%	22
	5	Jaro South	31664	1996	DNR	DNR	DNR		75%	15
III	1	Metro Iloilo	17066	1979	59	4	40.68%	16	55.51%	21
	2	Midtown Iloilo	24342	1987	24	4	80.3%	8	79.5%	11
	3	Guimaras	27277	1990	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	4	Molo	27939	1991	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	5	Lapaz	30821	1995	19	4	51.04%	14	67.10%	17
	6	Dumangas	31821	1996	DNR	DNR	DNR		80.1%	10
	7	Metro Passi	76428	2007	DNR	DNR	DNR		62%	19
IV	1	Roxas	17080	1964	DNR	DNR	DNR		90%	2
	2	Kalibo	17053	1967	DNR	DNR	DNR		85.18%	6
	3	Metro Roxas	22518	1982	60	4	82%	6	88%	3
	4	Boracay	50661	1997	23	3	83.69%	5	91.30%	1
	5	Metro Kalibo	54828	2001	22	4	79.5%	10	DNR	
	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	4	58.56%	13	77.41%	12
	3	Escalante	17037	1976	DNR	DNR	DNR		88%	3
	4	Victorias	17091	1966	15	4	86%	2	86%	4
VI	1	Bacolod	17016	1937	DNR	DNR	DNR		76%	14
	2	Bacolod East	17017	1983	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	3	Bacolod West	27374	1990	22	4	85%	3	75%	15
	4	Bacolod Marapara	29076	1992	36	3	59%	12	70.33%	16
	5	Bacolod Central	31518	1996	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
VII	1	Bacolod South	17019	1969	DNR	DNR	DNR		85%	7
	2	Kabankalan City	17052	1974	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	3	Metro Bacolod	25280	1988	23	4	80.21%	9	DNR	
VIII	1	Dipolog	21409	1950	34	4	38.24%	17	47.06%	24
	2	Jimenez	17050	1975	DNR	DNR	DNR		85%	7
	3	Dapitan City	25485	1986	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	4	Oroquieta Centennial	69314	2005	DNR	DNR	DN		82%	9
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	13.79%	18	29.31%	25
X	1	Zamboanga City	17094	1948	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	2	Basilan	17022	1960	DNR	DNR	DNR		57.25%	20
	3	Zamboanga City West	17097	1971	DNR	DNR	DNR		84.78%	8
	4	Metro Zamboanga	22275	1974	22	3	84.84%	4	85.22%	5
	5	Zamboanga City East	17095	1974	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	6	Zamboanga City North	17096	1980	22	3	87%	1	DNR	
	7	Zamboanga City Central	26956	1990	DNR	DNR	DNR		75%	15
	8	Ipil Sibugay	59175	2002	DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR		
	9	Bonga, Tawi Tawi	69302	2005	DNR	DNR	DNR		75%	15

Secretary's Corner

PP Ma. Christine "Tin" Toledo
District Secretary
Rotary Club of Bacolod West

CONTACT DETAILS:
Gamma St. Greensville I Subd. Bacolod City
Mobile: 0917 300 4316; Office no: (034) 708 0821; Fax no: (034) 7080 809
Residential no: (034) 432 3832
Email: ma.christinetoledo@yahoo.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS/REMINDERS:

Please read below the letter of PDG Sonny Ventura-Managing Editor of the Philippine Rotary Magazine to DG Governor Diotay regarding a very serious matter which needs your outmost attention and actions.

Dear Governor Diotay,

Greetings!

Again, we would like to take this opportunity to furnish you the attached updated clubs' subscription status ending May 6, 2010 covering your D-3850. Included in the report are the lists of clubs with overdue accounts and those that are under-subscribed (total subscriptions is less than total membership as declared in the SAR). Please let us know of any discrepancy on the report. Sample copies of the club subscription agreement and lifetime subscription forms are attached. You may duplicate copies for their use if needed.

We count on your assistance to remind the clubs of their obligations. Compliance on this matter will help succeeding Rotary leaders. As proven, personal touch to the club presidents is the most effective way to convince them to comply. Let us transfer to all successors a clean financial condition so when their year of service begins they will start with no inherited problems as far as the magazine subscription is concerned. We only have more than one precious month before this Rotary year ends. Make everyday count.

For your information, the recent Council on Legislation which was convened last April 26 – 30, retained the mandatory magazine subscription requirement by a big majority vote. We are referring to Resolution No.188, which proposed to remove the magazine subscription requirement. It lost by votes of 398 – NO as against 112 – YES. This is just to reiterate that what we are doing is worth our voluntary effort to promote the Philippine Rotary magazine.

We appreciate very much your continuous cooperation and support.

Carry on.

Warmest regards,
PDG Sonny Ventura
Managing Editor

Detailed Breakdown of District Summary Report as of May 6, 2010

District 3850

Clubs that still to settle their second semester obligations – JAN to June, 2010 dues

1. Dumangas	6,750.00
2. Ipil-Sibugay	6,000.00
3. Kalibo, Aklan	800.00
4. La Paz – Iloilo	4,590.00
5. Ozamis North	5,670.00
6. Zamboanga City East	5,130.00
	28,940.00
	========

Clubs with dues for the first semester – July 2009 to Dec. 2009 (current RY)

1. Bacolod	540.00

Clubs with back accounts – Jan. 2008 to June 2008 (RY 2007-2008)

1. Miagao (Iloilo)	3,780.00

Clubs with back accounts – July 2007 to Dec. 2007 (RY 2007-2008)

1. Jimenez	5,670.00

The following clubs are in TOTAL VIOLATION of RI regulation because they absolutely do not have subscription to either TR or PRM

1. Basilan City	5. Metro Passi
2. Dapitan	6. Miagao (Iloilo)
3. Jaro-Iloilo city	7. Molo, Iloilo
4. Jimenez, Misamis Occidental	8. Oroquieta Centennial

Clubs with under-subscription-subscription to TRE and/or PRM is less than SAR

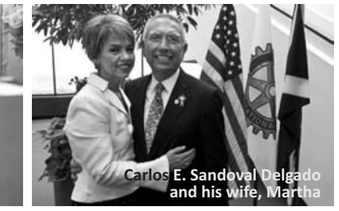
		------Subscriptions-----				
		-----PRM -----				
	Jan 2010 SAR	TR	Club	Lifetime	Total	Under
1. Antique	20		18	1	19	1
2. Bacolod	27			3	3	24
3. Bacolod-West	22		21		21	1
4. Bacolod-Marapara	37		35		35	2
5. Bongao	17		15		15	2
6. Boracay	22	1	20		21	1
7. Iloilo	43		42		42	1
8. Ipil-Sibugay	24		23		23	1
9. Jaro-Centraline	15	1			1	14
10. Kabankalan	26		21	1	22	4
11. La Paz Iloilo	18		17		17	1
12. Midtown Iloilo	24		21	2	23	1

Rotary News

Roberto Luiz Barroso Filho and his wife, Eliane. *Rotary Images*

Dennis and Kathy Crawford

Don Blackburn



Carlos E. Sandoval Delgado and his wife, Martha

Foundation honors four couples for major gifts

Nine Rotarian couples were recently inducted into the Arch C. Klumph Society, which honors people who give at least US$250,000 to The Rotary Foundation.

Four couples, District Governor Roberto Luiz Barroso Filho and his wife, Eliane; Past District Governors Dennis and Kathy Crawford; Don Blackburn and his wife, LaVonne; and Carlos E. Sandoval Delgado and his wife, Martha, were honored the third week of April during ceremonies at RI World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA, where their portraits now hang in the Arch C. Klumph Gallery.

BARROSO

Roberto Luiz Barroso Filho, a technical engineer and real estate agent, joined the Rotary Club of Santos, São Paulo, Brazil, in 1995. He is governor of District 4420 and was president of his club in 2005-06.

Founder of Engelplus Construction Incorporated Ltd., Barroso has implemented more than 30 projects to build hospitals, universities, and other facilities. He is a finance board member of the Association of Construction Entrepreneurs of Baixada Santista.

He also served on the board of Casa da Esperança, which assists people affected by mental or physical illnesses.

Barroso and his wife support the Foundation's Annual Programs Fund and the Permanent Fund . The couple's son and daughter are Rotary Youth Exchange alumni and former Interact club members.

CRAWFORD

Dennis and Kathy Crawford are members of the Rotary Club of McCandless, Pennsylvania, USA, and have both served as governor of District 7300.

Dennis is co-owner and president of All-Pak Inc., an international container distribution company. He is also involved with the National Association of Container Distributors, the National Association of Wholesalers, and the International Organization of Packaging Professionals.

Kathy retired in 1999 as owner of Kathy's Kloset, a women's apparel store she founded in 1975. She is a member of the Pittsburgh Fashion Association. She has also served on the ways and means committee of the Northern Area Chamber of Commerce.

The couple took part in National Immunization Days in Niger and Nigeria. Kathy says the experience gave her a clearer understanding of why it's important to support the Foundation.

"Rotary is the greatest volunteer organization in the world," she says.

"We have the international networking ability to meet the needs out there."

The Crawfords support PolioPlus and the Annual Programs Fund.

BLACKBURN

Don Blackburn joined Rotary in 1970 and is now a member of the Rotary Club of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, USA, where his wife is an honorary member.

He retired in 1998 as CEO and chair of the American Foodservice Corporation, which he founded in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania.

"The Foundation is doing so much good for the health and well being of all people," says Blackburn.

"It does fundraising the right way, the best way, because it's done within the organization. Each Rotarian is a fundraiser."

Blackburn and his wife donate to PolioPlus to support Rotary's effort to eradicate polio. He has been involved with the fight against the disease since the 1950s, when he served as county chair of the March of Dimes in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

The Blackburns are also major contributors to the Mayo Clinic. They support the Foundation's Annual Programs Fund and the Permanent Fund.

SANDOVAL

Carlos E. Sandoval Delgado is the chair and manager of the ORSAN Group, a gasoline enterprise with service stations throughout Mexico.

He joined Rotary in 1975 and has served as governor of District 4130 and president of the Rotary Club of San Nicolás de los Garza, Nuevo León.

He also founded and serves on the board of Integral Health Development A.C., which raises funds for the Dr. José Eleuterio González University Hospital.

In addition, he serves on the boards of the Monterrey branch of the Mexican Red Cross and the Autonomous University of Nuevo León.

The Sandovals have four children and nine grandchildren. Their family formed the ORSAN Foundation, which supports health initiatives.

Rotary Images

A glimpse of significant projects implemented by the different clubs in RI District 3850 for RY 2009 - 2010

Mend a Broken Heart project of RC Metro Iloilo in partnership with the Gift of Life Foundation that provided heart surgery to 10 children.

RC Iloilo South and Bacolod South Annual Academic Excellence Contest

Children's Christmas Party of RC Iloilo City

RC Roxas supported Milo Marathon to promote physical fitness among the youth and adults

RC Jaro Iloilo City Water Sanitation Project at Judith Lazarraga Tiongco Memorial School, Iloilo City

Rehabilitation of Ta-al Elementary School, a project of RC Central Iloilo City in partnership with District 3850.

Wheel Chair project of RC Metro Roxas Central in cooperation with Operation Blessing with about 100 beneficiaries.

Adopt A Ward project of RC Kalibo wherein the club donated 20 stainless steel Cribs and beds at Dr. Rafael Tunbokan Memorial Hospital, Matching Grant Project with RC-Spilsby, England.

Payaw, a livelihood project for the fisherfolks was initiated by RC Metro Kalibo.

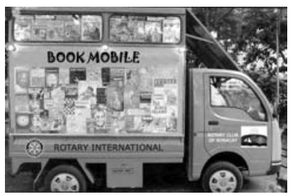
In commemoration of its 50th Anniversary, the Rotary Club of Basilan built a Rotary Building

Three Classroom building built by District 3850 in partnership with RC Silay.

Weekly Medical Mission conducted by RC Bacolod Marapara at the Bacolod Public Plaza.

Water Wash Project of RC Zamboanga City at Upper Pasonanca Elementary School to promote proper hygiene among the school children.

Culmination of the IT Project of RC Dipolog.



Rotary Club of Boracay initiated the Mobile Library to promote literacy even in remote areas.

Greatest Gift Program of RC Zamboanga City West, a Christmas Treat for 1,200 differently-abled members of the community.

In Zamboanga City, the 6 Rotary Clubs held the STOP TB NOW BIKE-RUNWALK participated in by around 8000 Rotarians and supporters.

Two Classroom school building was built in Pagadian in partnership with the Rotary Club of Pagadian. The Club built another classroom so now it is a three-classroom school building.

The Annual Career Fair conducted by RC Bacolod North to help High School students in their choice of career or profession in the whole Negros.

Water System built by RC Bacolod West at the Graciano Lopez Jaena Elem. School.

RC Bacolod Central conducted the unique Costume Fun Run to promote healthy lifestyle.

Haemophilus Infulenzae Type B (HIB) vaccination program conducted by RC Metro Bacolod benefiting 500 children ages 1 to 5.