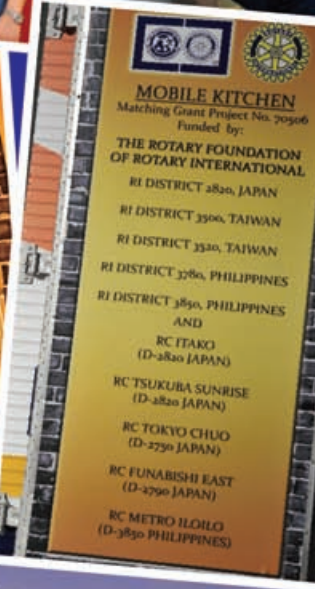




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Editor's Note



“Beginnings are usually scary and endings are usually sad, but it's the middle that counts. You have to remember this when you find yourself at the beginning.” Was it Sandra Bullock, the famous American Actress, who said this?

When I assumed the task of being the GML Chief, I was both excited and scared. I was excited in the sense that I will be able to share my thoughts, insights and comments to a number of people. I was scared in the sense that I might make mistakes in grammar and sentence construction. After coming up with twelve issues of GML, I did share my thoughts and advocacies and had glaring mistakes in grammar. Hilarious! But, the immense joy and fulfillment I got from the experience are beyond compare.

In this final issue of the GML for Rotary Year 2009- 2010, we express our gratitude to District Governor Edgar Sy for the opportunity and the pleasure to serve him and rotary. Rotarians will have a glimpse of the activities during the final leg of the term of Governor Edgar. This issue also features his attendance in the Rotary International Convention in Canada.

Parting is indeed sad. We will stop working together with the great GML staff. I will miss collaborating with Rotarian Toks Lopez. She is indeed one of the best journalists in town. I salute and love you Toks! We also thank Past District Governor Dave Villanueva, PP John E. Etabag and all Rotarians who contributed articles to the GML.

With gladness, we now pass the torch to the new GML Chief and staff. Good luck and congratulations!

Yours in Rotary Service,

PP Jules Carbon

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DG Edgar visits his adopted tree after a year at Pagadian.

Rotary News



2009-10 RI President John Kenny thanks the cast of the world-renowned performance troupe Cirque du Soleil at the closing plenary session of the 2010 RI Convention in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on 23 June. Rotary Images/Alyce Henson

Banerjee elected 2011-12 RI prexy

Kalyan Banerjee, of the Rotary Club of Vapi, Gujarat, India, was elected president of Rotary International in 2011-12 by delegates during the fourth plenary session at the 2010 RI Convention in Montréal, Québec, Canada.

"I thank you from the depths of my heart for this incredible opportunity to serve the world's most outstanding service organization," said Banerjee, who stood beside his wife, Binota.

Banerjee told attendees about his first encounters with Rotary in India. "I loved the way the Rotarians seemed to enjoy meeting friends

and enthusing about community service projects to benefit hundreds of people," he said. "I decided then that I must be a Rotarian as soon as I could make it."

As Rotary continues to grow and become more influential, it increases its capacity to effect change in India, Banerjee said. "As I have seen more and more Indians choose to become Rotarians, and I have seen what those Rotarians have achieved, it has become clear to me that India and Rotary International are part of a symbiotic relationship: Each is making the other stronger," he said, pointing to the PolioPlus program as a sign of Rotary's ongoing success in India and other polio-endemic countries.

"In a way, some parts of India still exemplify a developing country, and this gives me perhaps a different perspective on Rotary's international service," he said. "I have seen the impact that our simplest projects can have. I have seen firsthand our work in literacy, in health, in hunger, in providing safe water -- and I have seen the difference it makes to each village, each family, and each individual human life."

Banerjee encouraged all Rotarians to self-reflect and to serve generously.

"Through service, we are able to look within ourselves to find reserves of generosity, of grace, and of care and concern, and to seek a deeper meaning to our daily lives. We discover what it means to help a human being and, in so doing, become more fully human ourselves," Banerjee said. ☐

Klinginsmith asks Rotary clubs to get 'bigger, better, and bolder'

As the 2010 RI Convention in Montréal, Québec, Canada, drew to a close on 23 June, RI President-elect Ray Klinginsmith outlined his plans for his term, which begins 1 July. Participants also got a preview of next year's big event in New Orleans, Louisiana, USA, where the Host Organization Committee has planned fun for the whole family.

Klinginsmith will ask Rotarians to apply "cowboy logic" and make Rotary clubs "bigger, better, and bolder."

The fundamental principles of cowboy logic are taking pride in your work, talking less and saying more, doing what has to be done, and remembering that some things just aren't for sale, he explained during the closing plenary session.

"I believe the way for Rotary to remain viable and vibrant in the next century is to help our clubs to be bigger, better, and bolder," Klinginsmith said.

"The clubs are the life and breath of Rotary. Therefore, it is clear to me that my job is to help the district



RI President-elect Ray Klinginsmith speaks during the closing plenary session on 23 June at the 2010 RI Convention in Montréal, Québec, Canada. Photo by Alyce Henson/Rotary Images

governors to help the clubs. We can do it, and we will do it, if all of us follow the simple solution of cowboy logic."

Klinginsmith also listed improvements that he and the RI Board have already authorized, including revisions to the RI Strategic Plan to make it easier to implement and evaluate, a realignment of RI committees to fit the revised plan, the recruitment of 41 Rotary coordinators, and a commitment to finding new ways to attract younger members and enable them to serve as district governors.

Klinginsmith's Rotary journey started in New Orleans, where he boarded a ship to begin a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship at the University of Cape Town, South Africa, in 1961. After returning home, he and his wife, Judie, married and then honeymooned in the city.

He said he is excited about the venue of the 2011 RI Convention because he will have traveled full circle in both his personal and Rotary life.

During the fourth plenary session, members of the 2011 Host Organization Committee shared some of the highlights planned for Rotarians, including a concert featuring a traditional New Orleans brass band, a gospel choir, New Orleans jazz performers, Cajun music, and the Mardi Gras Indians.

A French Quarter dining experience and an evening at the Audubon Aquarium of the Americas will be other host-ticketed events. ☐

New collaboration strengthens AIDS fight

A Rotarian Action Group committed to fighting AIDS is joining forces with a global health organization that has used scientific methodology to prevent disease and improve the lives of women and children living in poverty.

Rotarians for Fighting AIDS and Family Health International (FHI) signed a memorandum of understanding during the RI Convention in Montréal, Québec, Canada, in June, committing to seek out collaborative initiatives to help those affected by HIV/AIDS, primarily in Africa.

They will draw on their complementary capabilities, resource networks, and respective areas of expertise to provide care and nutrition, and teach health education and life skills to orphans, vulnerable children, and their families.

"I'm excited about the partnership with FHI because we both have the ability to create a stronger, sustainable solution using the efforts of



Marion Bunch, founder of Rotarians for Fighting AIDS looks on as Albert Siemens, FHI chair and CEO, signs a memorandum of understanding in Montréal, Québec, Canada, in June, which commits the two organizations to explore potential collaborative initiatives. Photo courtesy of Rotarians for Fighting AIDS

Rotarian leadership at a country level and international level," says Marion Bunch, head of the action group and a member of the Rotary Club of Dunwoody, Georgia, USA.

"FHI's technical expertise and leading-edge programs will help strengthen the global response to the 'whole' needs of children and families."

FHI was founded in 1971 as the International Fertility Research Program by a small group of researchers at the University of North Carolina, with funding from USAID.

Since then, the organization has changed its name and broadened its mission, emphasizing the use of science, measurement, and evaluation to develop standards for advancing maternal health and AIDS prevention.

The FHI team of 2,500 physicians, scientists, and technical experts in health, development, and management has worked with 1,400 partners to make measurable progress against disease, poverty, and inequity in 125 countries. Mobilizing Rotarians

Rotarians for Fighting AIDS was founded in 2003 by Bunch, who lost her son Jerry to AIDS in 1994. The group aims to mobilize Rotarians to work on HIV/AIDS education and prevention projects, with a particular



Students learn to read at the Sicelekuhle Preschool, a program started by May Nzama in 1999. The program benefits families in South Africa affected by AIDS. /rotaryimages

focus on developing and implementing community support efforts for orphans and at-risk children.

"I really appreciate FHI's holistic approach to providing a 'canopy of care,'" Bunch says. "This provides comprehensive support for the child and his or her family."

She adds that FHI's approach is broader than the strategies the action group has employed. Its methodology will enhance efforts to prevent HIV infection in newborns and older children.

"The collaboration between our two organizations is a natural fit," says Albert Siemens, FHI chair and CEO. "We share a vision of improving lives and a special commitment to providing a brighter future for children whose lives have been devastated by HIV/AIDS."


Bunch's relationship with FHI began five years ago, when board member and Rotarian Peyton Woodson called to congratulate her on the action group's new partnerships with HOPE Worldwide and the Coca-Cola Africa Foundation.

"We saw eye to eye on a lot of things and decided to stay in touch," she says.

Bunch says the collaboration with FHI will give Rotarians for Fighting AIDS increased access to government funding and the ability to carry out more initiatives.

"I learned the high level of respect they receive from governments and other industry leaders," she says. "FHI's breadth of staff and programs is exciting."

Siemens says Rotarians offer ground support, a global donor base, communication infrastructure, and the ability to form strong partnerships.

"Coupled with FHI's unmatched technical expertise, science-based solutions, and worldwide platform of people, we'll offer the potential for highly effective initiatives that will make lasting improvements in children's lives," Siemens says. 



My fellow Rotarians,

In February, I attended the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Rotary Club of St. Paul, Minn., USA. After dinner that evening, a young lady came up to me and asked, "Of everything you have seen this year in Rotary, what has touched your heart the most?"

For such a simple question, it was nearly impossible to answer – only because I have seen so much that has touched my heart so deeply and made me so proud to be a Rotarian. These past 12 months have given me the opportunity and the privilege of observing firsthand how our service touches the lives of others, and how great are the needs we address.

It is one thing to see photographs of the devastation in Haiti caused by January's earthquake. It was another thing entirely for me to walk among the rubble, to see the collapsed buildings, to understand that the true scope of the tragedy will never be known.

In Banda Aceh, Indonesia, where Rotary has done so much to rebuild the city shattered by the 2004 tsunami, I thought I understood the scale of the disaster before my visit. But I was not prepared for the sight of a large freighter in a field 2 miles inland, swept there by the tsunami.

In China, at a Rotary-supported orphanage, I held a two-month-old girl who had been abandoned on a train. With that baby in my arms, I realized that what Rotary provided to the orphanage – food, warm clothing, a clean and safe home – was only one part of what was needed. What that child wanted most of all, in that moment, was simply to be held and to feel loved, and that touched me very much.

There is so much we can do as Rotarians that will mean so much to others. And as important as it is to give material assistance – to help in the areas of water, health and hunger, and literacy – it is equally vital that we give that help freely, with true caring for others. Because often, simply caring is what helps others most of all.

As this Rotary year and my term as RI president draw to a close, I thank you all for your service to Rotary and your support. I have been honored to serve as your president, and remind you that The Future of Rotary Is in Your Hands.

John Krung

Governor’s Message



“May the goodness that you have shown to others cause ripples for a more successful Rotarian Year ahead.”

With great expectations, the Rotary Family welcomes the Rotary Fellowship month of June!

This year, we are all looking forward to the Rotary International Convention in Montreal, Canada. Closer to home, we are just as excited to hold our various fellowship activities in each of our respective clubs for the continuing growth and mutual encouragement in our district towards dynamic Rotarian service. As I have said in the Discon, let us not forget to pat one another in the back for a job, nay, for services well-rendered to our needier fellowmen.

As well, let me remind you that 30th June is the last day for Foundation contributions to be credited to the current fiscal year; it is also the last day to submit club names for the recognition of smaller club membership growth award.

Finally, accept my deep sense of gratitude for your unswerving support for me as your DG for 2009-2010. May the goodness that you have shown to others cause ripples for a more successful Rotarian Year ahead.

All the best for us as the future of Rotary is in our hands!

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Rotary News

Windmills increase income for salt harvesters

Five families who harvest salt from the desert in western India have Rotarians to thank for windmills that will double their income.

The Rotary Club of Wadhwan City, India, and the Rotary E-Club of the Southwest, Arizona, USA, received a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant and used club and District 5510 (Arizona) contributions to purchase 10 windmills. The windmills pump underground, salt-laden water into shallow ponds, where the salt can be separated through evaporation.

The families -- who are among the 10,000 families who migrate annually to the Little Rann of Kutch salt marsh in Gujarat to collect up to 800 tons of salt apiece -- previously relied on diesel engines to draw water to the desert’s surface.

Five windmills were installed by the manufacturer in February with the help of Rotarians and the recipients. Club members expect the other five to be in use by October, the start of the six-month salt-harvesting season.

Deepak Agrawal, governor-elect of District 3060, visited the families in March and says they each saved about \$100 in fuel and engine repair costs over a monthlong period.

"The project allowed them to buy basic amenities -- a glass to drink water from, books for their children, a light bulb," Agrawal says. "With the time they saved from engine maintenance, one of the fathers brought his child to school, and a mother read with her children."

A windmill-powered generator also produced electricity for one of the families.

In early April, the salt workers partially disassembled the 20-foot-tall steel and reinforced-plastic windmills and used trucks and tractors to move them to



Rotarians Vimal Hemani, Deepak Agrawal, Shrinand Palshikar, Kiran Dave, and Rajesh Bhatt with one of five windmills installed in western India to improve the lives of migrant salt workers. Photo courtesy of the Rotary Club of Wadhwan City

Palshikar says that families who operate two windmills can reduce their fuel use by up to 80 percent, resulting in an even higher increase in income and decreased air pollution.

Agrawal says his district plans to help provide 100 windmills during the 2011-12 Rotary year, and he has talked to an area nonprofit and bank about making microcredit loans available to families so they can purchase windmills.

"We would be interested in expanding the project to serve many more families if the results are positive after the first full season," Levenson says.

surrounding villages before the annual monsoon rains, which cover the desert in several feet of water.

Shrinand Palshikar, a Wadhwan City club member, proposed the project after his club surveyed the salt workers in 2008 and noted that fuel costs outweighed their profits.

The next year, the club purchased one windmill to test and worked with the Gujarat Grassroots Innovations Augmentation Network , using the technical expertise of club members to modify the windmill to operate in desert conditions.

The e-club learned of the effort through one of its members, Vimal Hemani, who lives near Wadhwan City.

"Our e-club is international, and that helped facilitate this project," says past club president Larry Levenson. "Hemani was able to personally participate in the project and work with our Indian partners."

"This windmill requires no major maintenance once the design is fully established," says Palshikar. "It's already two seasons that it has been under testing, and our confidence is very high."

Start a community garden

Rotarians are digging and hammering to create spaces that produce fresh food, beautify neighborhoods, and provide extra income for local residents.

John Lawrence, an economic and community development consultant and member of the Rotary Club of Memphis, Tenn., USA, led his club's new-member project to build the Uptown Community Garden last year. Located in a mixed-income neighborhood, it has 18 plots that rent for \$20 annually.

The Rotarian: What were the steps to building the garden?

Lawrence: First we had to secure our site. The next task was to kill the grass -- we didn't want to use chemicals, so we covered the ground with biodegradable cardboard and mulch. Then we created raised beds, filled them with dirt, and constructed a fence. We had to find a source of water. We did some landscaping, built a little toolshed and some compost bins, and then we had a big party.

TR: How many hours of labor did your club donate?

Lawrence: Around 120 to 150 man-hours.

TR: What was the cost?

Lawrence: We came in at about \$3,500. You can do it a lot less expensively, but we felt that this was going to represent Rotary, this was going to be our inroad into this community, and we wanted it to last a long time. We used new materials and tried to build things better than we had to.

TR: Do you need members who are gardeners and builders to make this work?

Lawrence: No. You just need a club full of people willing to read some instructions and give it a try. You have to have someone involved who's willing to motivate. That was one of the early issues we had to overcome -- simply keeping people motivated and helping them understand, "Look, we know you've never gardened before. You may not have ever built a fence, but it's dirt and wood. You can't mess it up."

TR: What's a secret to a flourishing community garden?

Lawrence: The most successful community gardens have someone from the neighborhood who steps up and takes the lead -- someone who will be in the garden often and doesn't mind playing a management role. We set a few ground rules, but since everyone has ownership of their own spot, they care for that spot -- and for their neighbor's. It hasn't taken a great deal of oversight.

TR: What benefits have you seen?

Lawrence: We have introduced people to the concept of selling their own food. A grocery store nearby buys from some of our gardeners. From an aesthetic standpoint, the area looks better. From a public safety standpoint, this is a social place where people can interact and know what's going on in the neighborhood. And children have been involved throughout the process. These kids have benefited from having a place to go and adults to associate with after school and on weekends. -- Mindy Charski



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D3850 Rotary Clubs Total Contributions to the Rotary Foundation for RY 2009-2010

Zone 1			
CLUB	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Iloilo			1,005.66
Iloilo South			587.23
Iloilo West		1000	0
Antique			600
Miagao			0
total	0	1000	2,192.89

Zone 2			
Club name	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Iloilo City		2,000	3,500
Central Iloilo			0
Jaro, Iloilo City			1,200
Jaro South			0
Jaro Centraline			200
Total	0	2,000	4,900

Zone 3			
Club name	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Metro Iloilo		1,000	10,400
Midtown Iloilo	100		2,100
Molo			800
Guimaras			200
Lapaz			0
Dumangas			1,100
Metro Passi			0
Total	100	1,000	14,600

Zone 4			
CLUB	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Boracay			1,000
Kalibo	1,775		2,575
Metro Kalibo			100
Roxas			450
Metro Roxas			400
Metro Roxas Central			500
total	1,775		5,025

Zone 5			
CLUB	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Bacolod North			2,200
Escalante			1,500
Silay			1,700
Victorias			600
Total	0	0	6,000

Zone 6			
Club	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Bacolod		2,135	17,102.13
Bacolod Central			1,800
Bacolod East			2,200
Bacolod Marapara			1,300
Bacolod West			3,806.39
Total	0	2,135	26,208.52

Zone 7			
Club	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Bacolod South			0
Metro Bacolod			3,000
Kabankalan			500
Total	0	0	3500

Zone 8			
Club	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Jimenez			0
Dipolog	200	1,000	3,500
Dapitan City			0
Oroquieta Centennial			800
Total	200	1000	4300

Zone 9			
Club	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Ozamiz North			0
Pagadian			5,500
Pagadian West			2,500
Total	0	0	8000

Zone 10			
Club	POLIO	RESTRICT	ANNUAL
Zamboanga City			6,601.79
Zamboanga City Central			600
Zamboanga City East			1,000
Zamboanga City North			900
Zamboanga City West			7,200
Metro Zamboanga			200
Basilan City			1,000
Bongao Tawi-Tawi			0
Ipil Sibugay			900
Total	0	0	18,401.79

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ANNUAL

TOTAL

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Feature | PP JOHN P. ETABAG

LEADERSHIP 101:CHAPTER 12

Passing the leadership baton

“Timing is everything in a relay race. That crucial area where two runners pass the baton can make the difference between victory and defeat.”
CHIEF MASTER SGT. FITZGERALD HENTZ,
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2010-11 Building Communities, Bridging Continents. 2009-10 The Future Of Rotary Is In Your Hands. 2008-09 Make Dreams Real. 2007-08 Rotary Shares. 2006-07 Lead The Way. 2005-06 Service Above Self. 2004-05 Celebrate Rotary 2003-04 Lend A Hand. 2002-03 Sow The Seeds Of Love. 2001 02 Mankind Is Our Business. 2000-01 Take Action 1999-00 Act With Consistency, Credibility, Continuity. 1998-99 Follow Your Rotary Dream. 1997-98 Show Rotary Cares.

The unveiling of the Rotary Theme and Logo is one ecstatic moment that takes your breath away, gives you goose pimples and brings your spirit to the top of the world. The experience happens once every year. It's every Rotarian's piece of eternity. Relay racers call it the handoff.

My handoff happened at the Gerry Roxas Center, Province of Capiz, during the unveiling of the Rotary Year 2001-2002 logo. There at the rostrum of the theatre was presented the theme “Mankind Is Our Business” in striking black and gold colours. But I had to cut my DISCON one day short because my son was graduating from college and I had to be present when he receives his degree. His graduation was doubly exciting because his employer was just waiting for him to get his degree. And now after ten years with his company he has been appointed manager of software product designs. What took me twenty years to accomplish took my son ten years. In retrospect I say that the final task of a father is to make his son better than he is.

The final task of a leader is to prepare the leader after him and make him more competent than all the previous leaders. Jack Welch trained himself for 25 years within GE to become chief executive officer. It took him ten years to identify and develop his successor. He said that preparing is successor kept him awake at night and woke him up in the morning.

In Rotary we don't have the luxury of Jack Welch's twenty five years, not even ten years. We only have one year! But always the challenge is to prepare the incoming president such that he performs with better competence and integrity than the presidents previous to him.

Finally, I will end my leadership series with an apt quotation from George Bernard Shaw who said, “I want to be thoroughly used up when I die. For the harder I work, the more I live. I rejoice in life for its won sake. Life is no “brief candle” to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to the future generations.”



BUILDING COMMUNITIES
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Life without barriers: The Binhi Art Exhibit

An exhibit of artworks consisting of paintings and beads accessories done by kids from Brgy. Banago was held at O Hotel for a month, courtesy of District Governor Edgar T. Sy. The exhibit ran from May 28 to June 30, 2010 at the hotel's coffee shop.

The young artists are members of the BINHI Creative Arts and Crafts, a charity project founded by volunteer artists in Negros Occidental in year 2005. It is a free Art Workshop offered to underprivileged children and youth, both in school and out of school, held at Brgy Banago every Saturday for a whole year round.

The workshop is conducted by the volunteer artists who spend their time giving lessons on painting, terra cotta sculpture, crafts making, poetry writing and theatrical arts- without any remuneration or compensation.



The objectives of the BINHI Artworkshop are as follows:

- 1. To encourage and inculcate habits of creativity among the young as well as develop an understanding and enjoyment of art.
- 2. To put emphasis on the arts as an essential vehicle for human development, intellectually, emotionally and spiritually.
- 3. To create awareness and concern among the youth on the vital social and environmental issues.
- 4. To promote positive alternatives and divert attention from drugs, vices and other forms of delinquency
- 5. To provide avenues that inculcate proper values, help them find meaning and direction in life, and in the process become better individuals.

“Life Without Barriers” is an exhibition of artworks of BINHI kids, to share their works with the audience and to communicate in the level of creativity and imagination and if possible to raise funds through sale of artworks to sustain the workshops and other activities of BINHI.



The works differ in subject matter, mode of expression, and perspective. In the words of their mentor artist Edmund Bacia “these are expressions of hope soaring high, of dreams that need nourishment to be realized, of visions of future life- unseen yet visible in their young imagination”. For five long years the Rotary Club of Metro Bacolod (RCMB) has been supporting the BINHI Artworkshop in various ways such as donation of funds, relief goods, slippers, books and other reading materials, purchase of their artworks and currently, scholarships and educational assistance to the intellectually-gifted and striving children. More significantly, the RCMB has been relentlessly inspiring the children to exert effort to break the cycle of poverty-to rise above social restrictions, to rise above self-imposed limitations. Furthermore, the RCMB tries to encourage the children to aspire for higher goals in life, utilize their God-given talents, overcome all the barriers and obstacles and ultimately become what they are capable of becoming.📌

MONTHLY ATTENDANCE REPORT – May 2010										
ZONE	NO.	CLUB NAME	CLUB NO.	CHARTER YEAR	MEMBERS TO DATE	NO. OF MTGS.	MAY ATTENDANCE	MAY RANKING	APRIL ATTENDANCE	APRIL RANKING
I	1	Antique	17015	1975	20	4	76%	8	DNR	
	2	Iloilo	17045	1933	41	4	37%	18	45.08%	15
	3	Iloilo South	17047	1971	23	4	84%	7	DNR	
	4	Iloilo West	28828	1992		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	5	Miag-ao	58693	2002	DNR		DNR	DNR	64%	14
II	1	Iloilo City	17046	1975		DNR	DNR	DNR	81.6%	7
	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	DNR	
	5	Jaro South	31664	1996		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
III	1	Metro Iloilo	17066	1979	59	4	50.02	14	40.68%	16
	2	Midtown Iloilo	24342	1987		DNR	DNR	DNR	80.3%	8
	3	Guimaras	27277	1990		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	4	Molo	27939	1991		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	5	Lapaz	30821	1995	17	4	63.5%	13	51.04%	14
	6	Dumangas	31821	1996		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	7	Metro Passi	76428	2007		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
IV	1	Roxas	17080	1964		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	2	Kalibo	17053	1967	48	3	83.33%	4	DNR	
	3	Metro Roxas	22518	1982	60	4	86%	2	82%	6
	4	Boracay	50661	1997	23	3	65.22%	11	83.69%	5
	5	Metro Kalibo	54828	2001	22	3	80%	6	79.5%	10
	6	Metro Roxas Central	74422	2006		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
V	1	Silay	17084	1973		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	2	Bacolod North	17091	1973		DNR	DNR	DNR	58.56%	13
	3	Escalante	17037	1976	14	5	88%	1	DNR	
	4	Victorias	17091	1966	15	4	88%	1	86%	2
VI	1	Bacolod	17016	1937		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	2	Bacolod East	17017	1983		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	3	Bacolod West	27374	1990	22	4	74%	9	85%	3
	4	Bacolod Marapara	29076	1992	36	3	40%	17	59%	12
	5	Bacolod Central	31518	1996		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
VII	1	Bacolod South	17019	1969		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	2	Kabankalan City	17052	1974		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	3	Metro Bacolod	25280	1988		DNR	DNR	DNR	80.21%	9
VIII	1	Dipolog	21409	1950	34	4	44.12%	16	38.24%	17
	2	Jimenez	17050	1975	19	4	78%	7	DNR	
	3	Dapitan City	25485	1986		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	4	Oroquieta Centennial	69314	2005		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
IX	1	Ozamis North	17073	1974		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	2	Pagadian	17074	1975		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	3	Pagadian West	17075	1977	29	3	22.41%	19	13.79%	18
X	1	Zamboanga City	17094	1948			DNR	DNR	DNR	
	2	Basilan	17022	1960		DNR	3	45.20%	15	DNR
	3	Zamboanga City West	17097	1971		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	4	Metro Zamboanga	22275	1974		DNR	DNR	DNR	84.84%	4
	5	Zamboanga City East	17095	1974	28	3	69.04%	10	DNR	
	6	Zamboanga City North	17096	1980	18	4	82.75%	5	87%	1
	7	Zamboanga City Central	26956	1990	28	4	64%	12	DNR	
	8	Ipil Sibugay	59175	2002		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	
	9	Bonga, Tawi Tawi	69302	2005		DNR	DNR	DNR	DNR	

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My fellow Rotarians of District 3850,

It is with immense pleasure that I express my heartfelt thanks for your cooperation and support in accomplishing my job as your District Secretary for Rotary Year 2009-2010.

I also express my appreciation to District Governor Edgar T. Sy for the time and energy he is giving to lead the district and promote our belief in Rotary. His performance as District Governor is exemplary and hard to duplicate.

Likewise, I hereby wish Incoming District Secretary Butch Blanco and District Governor James Makasiar and their official family a successful year with the Rotary Club of Bacolod-West (my club) unstinted support.

2010-11 Global Networking Groups Officer Directory

Rotary Fellowships

Rotary Fellowships offer Rotarians the opportunity to make friends with others in Rotary who share a common vocation, hobby, or recreational interest.

Bridge

International Fellowship of Bridge Playing Rotarians

Promotes fellowship and encourages the playing and instruction of the card game bridge. <http://www.ifbpr.org/>

Chess

International Chess Fellowship of Rotarians

Enhances world fellowship among Rotarians while enjoying the game of chess. <http://www.3sympatico.ca/brian.clark/>

Computer Users

International Computer Users Fellowship of Rotarians

Promotes and encourages the use of electronic communication to serve, share, and enjoy the fellowship of Rotary. <http://www.icufr.org/>

Convention Goers

International Fellowship of Rotarian Convention Goers

Members promote attendance at RI Conventions as a means toward fulfilling the Object of Rotary, which begins with the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

<http://www.conventiongoers.org>

Cycling

Fellowship Cycling to Serve

The purpose of the fellowship is to develop and promote world-wide friendship through cycling both competitive and touristic, to serve the community, locally, nationally and internationally through cycling activities, and to promote international understanding and peace through cycling activities. <http://www.cycling2serve.org>

Doctors

Rotarian Doctors Fellowship

Facilitates the exchange of ideas among Rotarians in the health professions and allied fields. <http://www.rotariandoctors.org/>

Doll Lovers

Doll Lovers Fellowship

Brings together Rotarians who share a common interest in dolls as a

symbol of international culture & friendship. The fellowship also promotes the spreading of information on history, geography, and customs across cultures, and sponsors programs to benefit children. <http://www.rotarydlf.org>

Environment

Environment Fellowship of Rotarians

Enables Rotarians to enjoy fellowship and also inspire and help their Rotary clubs to initiate and participate in projects for a better environment for everyone on planet earth.

<http://www.environment-rotary-fellowship.org/>

Golf

International Golfing Fellowship of Rotarians

Promotes and enhances national and international golfing.

<http://www.golfing-rotarians.com/>

Gourmets

World Fellowship of Rotarian Gourmets

Promotes fellowship by bringing Rotarians together for the preparation and enjoyment of fine foods from around the world.

<http://www.rotarygourmet.com/>

Literacy Providers

Fellowship of Literacy Providers

Provides an international forum in which to share ideas, information and techniques for improving global literacy through Rotary.

<http://www.literacyproviders.org>

Music

International Fellowship of Rotarian Musicians

Promotes Rotary fellowship by encouraging clubs to sing, to organize musical activities for performance at all levels of Rotary functions, and to support community musical organization and school music programs.

<http://www.ifrm.org>

Singles

Rotarian Singles Fellowship

Promotes fellowship, friendship, and Rotary service amongst single

Rotarians worldwide.

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The marvelous production number presented by the RC Zam City West members and anns.



DG Edgar poses with a "cute" guest.



IDG James and Rtn. Roselyn of RC Metro Roxas Central.



IDG James Makasiar hosts the welcome lunch for Gov Edgar and delegation from RC Metro Bacolod.



DG Edgar and Pres. Grace during the feeding program in Kabankalan.



River cruising in Dapitan during the District Assembly 2010.



PDG Toto and I, with the Rotarians from Zone 8



Members of RC Metro Roxas Central show off their terpsichorean talent.



DS Christine Toledo with other guests during the District Governor's turnover

Rotary Images



DS Christine, Spouse Naty and PDG Emma During the Joint Governors Address in Iloilo.



DG Edgar, Spouse Naty, Past RI Pres. M.A.T. Caparas, PDG Bimbo and Spouse Amy and other delegates.



DS Christine and Spouse Naty with Zamboanga City West Anns during the Joint Governor Address.



DG Edgar with RC Metro Zamboanga Rotarians.



DG Edgar with Zamboanga West Anns.



Roxas Rotarians swing it out with IDG James.



DG Edgar with the Zamboanga Presidents.



Pres. Al, Sec Fidel of RC Bacolod Marapara and Pres. Emil of RC Metro Bacolod