



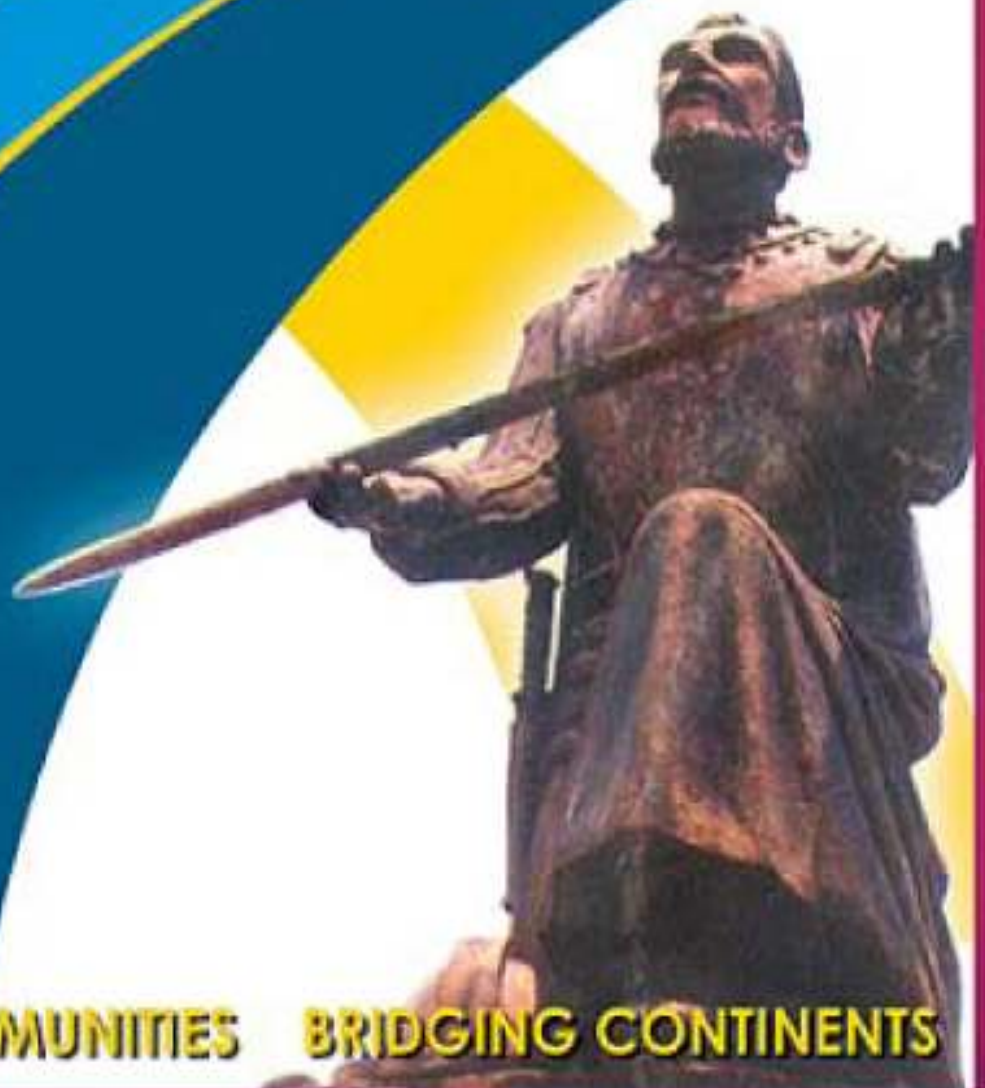
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Lyn Nakpil	RC West Triangle	1997-1998	Rose Imperial	RC Greater Filinvest	2004-2005



Tonight's Programme
 12th RCLH Regular Meeting
 September 20, 2010

Call-To-Order	Pres Beth Constantino
Invocation	Rtn Jaybo Sison
National Anthem	Rtn Ed Tan
Rotarian's Pledge	Rtn Digoy Umali
Intro of Guests	Rtn Melon Viray
Recognition Time	PE Nitoy Velasco
Committee Reports	Various Committees
Secretary's reminders	PE Nitoy Velasco
President's Time	Pres Beth Constantino
Community Singing	
Adjournment	Pres. Beth Constantino

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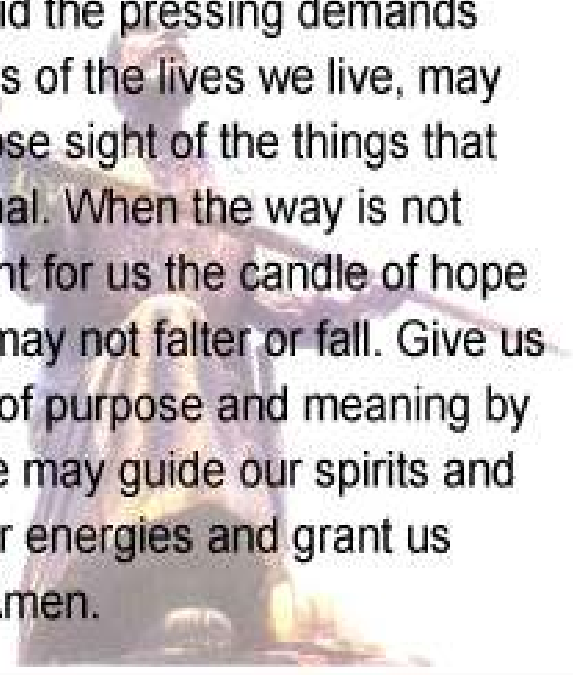


SEPTEMBER

**New
 Generations
 Month**

INVOCATION

God, amid the pressing demands and cares of the lives we live, may we not lose sight of the things that are eternal. When the way is not clear, light for us the candle of hope that we may not falter or fall. Give us a sense of purpose and meaning by which we may guide our spirits and direct our energies and grant us peace. Amen.



Next Week's Programme
 13th RCLH Regular Meeting
 Spouse's Night/Moon Festival
 September 27, 2010

Call-To-Order	Pres Beth Constantino
Invocation	Rtn Ed Tan
National Anthem	Rtn Myra Vergera
Rotarian's Pledge	PP Alan Yu
Intro of Guests	
Recognition Time	Rtn Raul Addatu
Intro of Guest Speaker	Rtn Paul Galang
Guest Speaker on Feng Shui	
Dice game	PP Raymund Catabijan
Announcements	Visiting Rotarians
Committee Reports	Various Committees
Secretary's Reminders	PE Nitoy Velasco
President's Time	Pres Beth Constantino
Community Singing	
Adjournment	Pres. Beth Constantino

PN Morris Agoncilo
 Night Chairperson

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Presidents's Corner

President Beth Constantino

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"When you are sad, I will dry your tears. When you are scared, I will comfort you fears. When you are worried, I will give you hope. When you are confused, I will help you cope. And when you are lost and can't see the light, I shall be your beacon, shining ever so bright".

This is for the grandparents in our club:

Dear Lord,

I'm 60 and there's much I haven't done. I hope dear Lord you will let me live until I'm 91. But then if I'm not through with all I want to do, will you let me stay awhile until I'm 92? So many places I wish to go, so very much to see. Do you think that I can manage to be at 93? The world is changing very fast, there is so much in store. I'd like it very much to live until I'm 94. And if by then, I'm still alive, I'd like to be till 95. More planes will fly, so I hope to stick, and see what happens to the world when I'm 96. I know dear Lord, it's much to ask (though it must be nice in heaven). But I would really like to stay until I'm 97. I know by then I won't be quick and sometimes will be late. But it will be so great being still around 98. I will have done so many things and will have had wonderful time. Therefore I'm sure that I will be happy to leave at 99.
By ELLENDER Belated Happy Grandparents Day!!!

We are co-hosting the Voice of our Youth 11th National Impromptu Speaking Competition, 2010 – 2011. This activity is open to Filipino high school students, 14 to 18 years old, from public and private schools nationwide. It seeks to develop the student's ability to form their point of view on a particular topic within a limited preparation time and to effectively convey their message to an audience in plain English. The competition aims to inspire the Filipino youth to attain world-class proficiency in English communication, in furtherance of universal understanding and cooperation. So far, we have already agreed to sponsor contestants from Ateneo de Manila University and St. Bridget School are the schools. They are Basilio E. Claudio, 17 years old, a 4th year High School student of Ateneo and Jessica A. Yanada, 17 years old, a 4th year High School student of St. Bridget School.

They will be judged in accordance with the substance of their speech, relevance and originality of ideas presented, effective use of the English language, spontaneity and overall effectiveness of delivery. If they passed the elimination round and the semi-final round they are going to compete on the grand finals, to be held on February 11, 2011, at the Philamlife Auditorium, United Nations Avenue, Ermita, Manila. Let us wish them good luck. RC Metro San Francisco del Monte hosted an Intercity Meeting at the Rotary Center last Thursday, where our club was one of the co-host, the theme was "The Impact of Population Growth to Development". The guest speaker Mr. Tomas M. Osias is the Executive Director of the Commission on Population. He dwelt on why the lower income echelon of our society and uneducated are the once who have the most number of children, than those who are educated and can afford several children. Education is one of the solution he mentioned to control our population growth specially with the low income families.



Secretary's Report

PE Nitoy Velasco

September 13, 2010

This was one of our most attended meetings; a clear testament how popular PP Ed Vitangcul and FP Raul Addatu are with our members. Ed and Raul celebrated their birthdays recently and they jointly provided lavish food. Dinner started around 7:40 and many of us took second, even third servings. To me, the pakbet, an authentic Cagayan Ilocano cooking, was the best I have ever eaten. Some friends took to the eating heartily that they even had indigestion due to too much food.

President Beth Constantino banged loudly the bell at 8:27 to call the meeting to order. I must say that Pres Beth is so comfortable being president that she eagerly and confidently opens our meetings. PP Jesse Tanchanco was the night chair. Rtn Romel Marasigan led the invocation; Doc Ronnie Perez sang the National Anthem; PP Pol Rabena recited the Rotarian's pledge and IPP Rod Apostol introduced our guest, Spouse Joji Tanchanco and he greeted birthday celebrants Ed and Raul. PP Louie Salvacion recognized everyone for being present and contributing to the jubilation of the occasion. PP Jesse also recognized those members who have been participating in the sports fest of the district.

Rtn Erick Sangalang talked about his classification particularly his job and position in Manila Water. Erick surely made a very good impression to all of us at the same time giving us a lot of information. A Q&A followed to explain further, what Manila Water is planning to do. The club agreed that Rtn Paul Galang would give the classification talk next week.

PP Chary advised the club of upcoming intercity meetings about Environment & Climate Change on Sept 25 and about Women's Concern on Oct 3. Rtn Erick announced a tree planting activity planned on the latter part of October at La Mesa watershed. Fr Jess Fernandez talked about current training at Ephpheta which will graduate on December 9. There are 22 trainees for the second batch of 2010. Fr. Jess also announced the upcoming 41st foundation day of Ephpheta on September 21.

PP Joe Baradi asked for support for Cheers. He encouraged everyone to observe Cheers every Saturday morning. We have a schedule of members who will provide food and drinks there. Rtn Romel Marasigan invited everyone to participate on the upcoming Marriage Encounter on Dec 3-5. PP Jesse reminded the GSE committee of the interview of candidates on Saturday September 18. PP Joe announced that his birthday celebration with DGE Jess would be on Ann's night Sept 27 to coincide with the Moon cake festival. Sec Nitoy announced that we would be paying our club SAR dues around September 20 and reminded those who have not yet paid their dues to please forward it to Treas Roger Chan. Pres Beth announced the induction of the Rotaract of PSBA in October. Since they are more than 80 students, they would be divided into 3 Rotaract clubs. Pres Beth also plans to form Interact clubs in Ateneo and Miriam high schools. We would also sponsor candidates from Ateneo and St. Bridget's to the Voice of the Youth impromptu speaking contest.



Going the Extra Mile

PP Jesse Tanchanco
Loyola Star Editor

Going the extra mile is not sort of principle that can be put into practice in a few easy steps. Instead it is a state of mind that you must develop, so that it is a part of everything you do. There is a subtle, but powerful, mental attitude connected with it. The stories that follow will demonstrate that attitude and show you the concrete benefits it brings.

Thomas Edison's Only Partner - Edward C. Barnes was a man of much determination but few resources. He was determined to ally himself with the greatest mind of his day, Thomas Edison. When he arrived in Edison's office unannounced, his poor appearance made the clerks laugh, especially when he revealed that he had come to be Mr. Edison's partner. Edison had never had a partner. But his persistence got him an interview with Edison, and that interview got him a job as a handyman.

Edison was impressed with Barnes's determination, but that alone was insufficient to convince him to take the extraordinary step of making him a partner. Instead Barnes spent years cleaning and repairing equipment, until one day he heard Edison's sales force laughing over the latest invention, the Dictaphone. They said it would never sell. Why replace a secretary with a machine? But Barnes, the handyman, jumped up and cried, "I can sell it!" he got the job.

For a month Barnes pounded the New York City pavement on a handyman's salary. At the end of that month he had sold seven machines. When he returned to Edison, full of ideas for selling more machines all across the country, Edison made him his partner in the Dictaphone business, the only partner Edison ever had. What made Barnes so important to Edison? The inventor had thousands of people working for him, but only Barnes was willing to display his faith in Edison's work and to put that faith into action. He didn't demand a fancy expense account and a big salary to do it either. Barnes focused favorable attention on himself by

rendering service far beyond a handyman's responsibility. As the only one of Edison's employees to render this service, he was the only one who uncovered such tremendous benefits for himself.

The Nordstrom Phenomenon - Starting out a simple shoe store in the 1920's in Seattle, the Nordstrom family has built a chain of department stores famous around the country for service and willingness to bend over backward to please their customers. A garment maybe returned anytime it fails to satisfy, even years after the original purchase. Sales associates will call branches all across the country to find an item in the size and color a customer wants. One woman even sent a Mother's Day card on behalf of a customer who mentioned that she had forgotten to do so.

Store executives acknowledge that a policy of such dedication to the customer leaves them open to abuse. People buy clothes to wear once and then return them. Items are special ordered and never picked up. A few folk seem to regard Nordstrom sales associates as their personal golfers. It doesn't matter. By delivering service that is so far and above that of any department store in the country, Nordstrom has developed tremendous customer loyalty. In an economic climate that saw giants like Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Marshall Field, Sears, and J.C. Penney closing stores or laying off employees, Nordstrom continued a slow and steady expansion coast to coast, never opening a new store until it was sure it have assembled a crew of employees dedicated to its own brand of going-the-extra-mile service.

The lessons learned from these stories may be applied to almost everything we do, whether in Rotary, in our business, profession, vocation or even in our own personal relationships. The key is realizing that there is an added advantage and benefit to giving more, serving more, working more and being more than what other people expect us to do what they expect us to be. Always go for the extra mile - It works !



Historically Speaking. . . .



Interact Clubs

Interact, the Rotary youth program, was launched by the RI Board of Directors in 1962. The first Interact club was established by the Rotary Club of Melbourne, Florida. Interact clubs provide opportunities for boys and girls of secondary school age to work together in a world fellowship of service and international understanding. The term, Interact, is derived from "inter" for international, and "act" for action. Every Interact club must be sponsored and supervised by a Rotary club and must plan annual projects of service to its school, community and in the world.

Today there are over 7,200 Interact clubs with more than 155,000 members in 88 countries. "Interactors" develop skills in leadership and attain practical experience in conducting service projects, thereby learning the satisfaction that comes from serving others. A major goal of Interact is to provide opportunities for young people to create greater understanding and goodwill with youth throughout the world.

Interact is a Rotary-sponsored service club for young people ages 14-18. The program gives young people an opportunity to participate in fun, meaningful service projects while developing leadership skills and meeting new friends.

Through service activities, Interactors learn the importance of:

- Developing leadership skills and personal integrity;
- Demonstrating helpfulness and respect for others; and
- Advancing international understanding and goodwill.





SHARING ROTARY WITH NEW MEMBERS

Are you aware of the responsibility or obligation most Rotarians fail to perform? Paying their dues? Attending meetings? Contributing to the club's service fund? Participating in club events and projects? No- none of these!

Of all the obligations a person accepts when joining a Rotary club, the one in which most Rotarians fail is "sharing Rotary." The policies of Rotary International clearly affirm that every individual Rotarian has an "obligation to share Rotary with others and to help extend Rotary through proposing qualified persons for Rotary club membership." It is estimated that less than 30 percent of the members of most Rotary clubs have ever made the effort to propose a new member.

Thus, in every club, there are many Rotarians who readily accept the pleasures of being a Rotarian without ever sharing that privilege with another qualified individual.

The Rotary policy on club membership states: "In order for a Rotary club to be fully relevant to its community and responsive to the needs of those in the community, it is important and necessary that the club include in its membership all fully qualified prospective members located within its territory."

One merely has to glance through the yellow pages of the local telephone directory to realize that most clubs have not invited qualified members of all businesses and professions into Rotary.

Only a Rotarian may propose a customer, neighbor, client, supplier, executive, relative, business associate, professional or other qualified person to join a Rotary club. Have you accepted your obligation to share Rotary?

The procedures are very simple, and everyone must know at least one person who should belong to Rotary.



THE D3780 GOVERNOR'S SPECIAL GRANTS (GSG)

What is GSG?

Governor's Special Grant (GSG) is a project financial assistance program for Rotary Clubs belonging to R.I. District 3780 – Quezon City who are actively supporting the Annual Giving Program of The Rotary Foundation (TRF) this RY 2010-11. Qualified Clubs can request for funds to support one (1) charitable, educational, humanitarian project within their respective territories.

Who can apply and how?

Governor's Special Grants are awarded only to Rotary Clubs within R.I. D-3780 who have remitted their contribution for at least one (1) Paul Harris Fellow, either in cash, or post-dated checks (PDCs), to The Rotary Foundation (TRF) this Rotary Year. Qualified Clubs must submit their application forms, together with a project proposal, to: the *Office of the District Governor c/o GSG Committee, within the specified period.*

Funds requested under this Program must directly support charitable, educational, or humanitarian projects within the District's territory, and must be implemented or completed by May 30, 2011. Funds may also be used to support or augment long term projects / programs beyond this Rotary year, subject to further requirements. Club may request project funding assistance for only one (1) project at a time, preferably in an amount not exceeding Php 50,000.00* Approval of fund requests will be based on the guidelines issued to the Clubs, and shall be implemented subject to the discretion of the Office of the District Governor .

What are the requirements to apply for GSG?

1. Submission of Request and Agreement Form (with Club Board Resolution).
2. Project Proposal or Narrative (in case of existing project).
3. Projects must directly involve Rotarians of the applying Club and must demonstrate feasibility within the territory of the requesting Club.
4. Applying Rotary Club must have remitted or confirmed its contribution to the Annual Giving Program for RY 2010-11.
5. Undertaking to comply with all the guidelines, including submission of mid-year progress report and a year-end / final report.
6. Treat grant funds as a sacred trust by maintaining a clear and accurate accounting / reporting system.
7. Undertaking on the part of the authorized club officers administering the funds received to personally return the same in the event that the Club fails to submit the required year end / final report (financial stewardship).

What are the reporting requirements for approved Grants?

1. Statement of Income and Expenses, including a bank statement relative to the disbursements.
2. Mid-year Progress Report (not later than 30 January 2011) and Year End Final Report (not later than May 30, 2011), including a narrative statement of how the project was implemented, list of beneficiaries, list of expenditures, description of the participation of Rotarians from the Club. Official Receipts, and other supporting documents must be submitted as part of the reports.
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New Generations gives Rotary a new avenue to serve



This September's New Generations Month takes on a different meaning than in the past.

The commitment to getting youth and young adults actively involved in Rotary was strengthened in April when representatives at the Council on Legislation approved New Generations as the fifth Avenue of Service.

RI President Ray Klingensmith says the new Avenue of Service improves the value of youth programs and their impact on Rotary's future.

"The Council wanted to be sure New Generations programs were given adequate attention by clubs," says Klingensmith.

"Rotarians just want to be up front and recognize the importance of these programs. New Generations isn't just important to the future of Rotary but also our communities and the world."

New Generations Service acknowledges the positive change implemented by youth and young adults involved in leadership development activities, community and international service, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding. Programs include RYLA, Rotaract, Interact, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

"We truly have the finest youth programs in the world," says Klingensmith. "Their intrinsic value continues to escalate. We do a great job with these programs, we just need to give them more visibility."

This month is a chance to celebrate the new Avenue of Service, says Vicki Puliz, chair of New Generations Service for District 5190 (parts of California and Nevada, USA).

"News of the Council's decision was welcomed with excitement and enthusiasm by Rotarians in our district," says Puliz. "We are using this as a way to emphasize how Rotary International views New Generations and its importance. It's a springboard to communicate even more with our clubs about these programs."

Virtually every club in her district is involved with one or more of the four youth programs. A wide range of district programs fall under the New Generations umbrella, says Puliz.

"Focusing more on youth is crucial for Rotary to thrive and survive," she says. "It's one of the reasons why we have programs on literacy, leadership training, and ethics for young people."

She recommends that every club appoint a New Generations Service chair. "We've learned that our youth programs benefit from communication and coordination," says Puliz.

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

Klingensmith says the best clubs are the ones that are well balanced. "Strong clubs are involved in all five of the Avenues of Service," he says. "The ones that don't have New Generations programs are missing a part of the great adventure of Rotary."



WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD

By PP Rosario "Chary" Sangle Misa

ROTARY FRIENDSHIP EXCHANGE

**"Forget trying to figure out what will bring you happiness.
Try to make others happy, and then happiness will find you"**

Friendship Exchange is one of the subcommittees under Effective Service Projects (International Service). It is one of the effective programs of R.I. that connects Rotarians globally which results at the end World Community Service and can be simultaneously apply to Matching Grant that will benefit the poorest of the poor and talented and skilled but marginalized people.

I met PP Rajesh Pamnani of RC Secunderabad-Sunrise - my counterpart as District RFE Chair of D3150 last RY thru the Directory sent by RI to district chairs. This is a 3-year continuing leadership term. The first friendship started at the term of IPP Rod. We met him at Hotel Intercon where he was booked, had San Mig light with IPP Rod, PP Ed and DGE Jess C. at Bollywood in Glorietta building. I wasn't able to eat the Indian food cos its very "hot" (spicy). He met PP Jess T. at the World Trade Center for Exhibits of F&B equipment for manufacturing – wholesale and retail plus kitchen wares.

This RY he wrote me again with the same purpose. I am glad that during his visit there was no other invited speaker thus PP Rajesh was able to show a ppt presentation of his world tours and relate to RFE. I requested JT to assign me as the Night Chair to better present the night program as I invited PP Rajesh. To add colors to the regular weekly meeting I thought of asking Pres. Beth staff, Annabelle to advance and buy drinks: coke and San Mig light and nuts. PP Rajesh gave the club banner and lapel pin to Pres. Beth. It ended PP Rajesh handing over US\$100 to add to PP June Long donation for the 3 DCCs Christmas party-program and Noche Buena gifts to 300 families.

During PP Rajesh 2nd visit, we became genuine, sincere and close friends – building up like my other international friends for more than a decade: CP Hector Charles, PP June & Bill Long and thru PP Mon S. PP Stan Togikawa and PP Larry Biron have the same relationships with me beyond Rotary. I still maintain international friendship with many dignitaries but unfortunately they don't have the proper time to visit our district.

I took care of his trip here by providing my car and driver to the Fair and we grab each other arms in picking up the bills. I hosted the meal and he foot the bill at Shangri-la Makati Hotel bar where we listened to music, light drinks (me juice only) and I danced with DI on a Wednesday. He got so interested in learning to dance so I hired two DIs – one boy and one girl to teach him at Europa (formerly Bykes) at P.Tamo cor. EDSA after our quick meal at Dusit Thani Hotel as PP Rajesh had to go to 3 places wherein I accompanied him on a Saturday. I viewed the Fair and he surprised to buy me small items for my kitchen needs. When he rode the car I surprised him gifts for his wife, daughter and changed his barong to XL size (I bought M). As I interviewed him about himself and his vocation, he is young (46 only) a 19 year old daughter and 16 year old son. He has 120 staff in his company producing ice cream and cone, etc.

He reiterates his invitation to all of us to visit his district and he will be happy to host anyone and can stay in his family home and tour India. What a new found friend!

Guest speaker PP Rajesh Pamrani (of RC Secunderabad Sunrise, D3150, India) District Friendship Exchange Chairman and RCLH assigned AG Raffy Pefianco of RC New Manila Heights. A monetary contribution to any RCLH literacy project was also turned over by PP Rajesh during the meeting.



RCLH Photo Highlights



District 3780 Basketball tournament opening and featured Intermission game of the Globalleybelles led by Dist 1st Lady Dot and RCLH ladies Carol Galang, PP Lyn Nakpil and Joji Tanchanco. The event was held at the Camp Crame Gym



RCLH Photo Highlights



Days 1(Opening) and 2 of the District Bowling Tournament with the RCLH Bowling team and DG Ambo Gancayco
At the Green Valley bowling lanes, Pasig City



And of course, our favorite sport – EATING ! (Top) After bowling lunch at San Jacinto Chinese Restaurant and (Below) at the C Italian Restaurant near Clark Airbase, Pampanga.





**Recent Club Activities
Accomplishments
(AUG - SEPT 2010)**

- Attended Rotary Academy with PP's JT, JJ and DGE Jess as speakers
- Attended Club Admin seminar with PP JT and DGE Jess as speakers
- Attended Interact Distas with PP's Chary and Rose as speakers
- Organized proposed Rotaract Club of PSBA
- Conducted skype meeting with RC Glenview Sunrise, Illinois, USA
- Signed sisterhood agreement with RC Glenview Sunrise, Illinois, USA
- Co-Hosted the Rotary In Motion at the QC Circle
- Met w/Fr. Ampil re setting up of Interact Club at the Ateneo High School
- Conducted 2nd Board Meeting
- Conducted 2nd Pre-PETS
- Conducted 8th regular meeting with guests – Bgy Captain Caesar Marquez, Councilor Allan Reyes, Representatives from the Dela Strada Parish, GSE Outbound team to D2000
- Attended Membership Development Seminar.
- Participated in the Barangay Loyola Heights community anti dengue activities (Aug 28/10).
- Conducted Family of Rotary meeting and birthday fellowship (Aug 30/10)
- Participated in the District Spouse's Volleyball exhibition game
- Currently participating in the District bowling tournament
- Endorsed GSE Team member applicants
- Invited PP Rajesh Pamnani as guest speaker on Friendship Exchange.

CHEERS ASSIGNMENT



Sept 18	Food	: Jess Jacobe
	Drinks	: Cony LaO
Sept 25	Food	: Tony Lazaro
	Drinks	: Rommel Marasigan
Oct 2	Food	: Chary Misa
	Drinks	: Lyn Nakpil
Oct 9	Food	: Carrie Palma
	Drinks	: Ronnie Perez

If you cannot make it on the assigned schedule, please let us know at least one week before.

MILESTONES

For the Month of SEPTEMBER



BIRTHDAYS

Ed Vitangcul	Sept 7
Jeff Divino	Sept 7
Raul Addatu	Sept 8
Joel Jacobe	Sept 9
Peter Carlo David	Sept 10
Jess Cifra	Sept 14
Joe Baradi	Sept 15
Mon Peralejo	Sept 15
Lettee David	Sept 22

ANNIVERSARIES

Mon & Veron Peralejo	Sept 3
Tomas(+) & Chary Misa	Sept 29



**CALENDAR OF CLUB & DISTRICT ACTIVITIES
(RY 2010 - 2011)**

DATE:	PARTICULARS:
Sept 25	Alay ng Rotary sa Araw ng Kabataan
Nov 4	Vocational Awards Night

Attendance Make-Up Certification

This is to certify that

*Rtn _____
Attended the regular meeting of the
Rotary Club of Loyola Heights
RI District 3780, Quezon City
On _____*

At _____

Certified By:
Ernesto "Nitoy" Velasco
Club Secretary, RY 2010-2011

4 the Way Test

... OF WHAT WE THINK, SAY OR DO

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to All Concerned?
3. Will it Build **GOODWILL** and Better Friendships?
4. Will it Be **BENEFICIAL** to All Concerned?



A WINNER'S BLUEPRINT FOR ACHIEVEMENT

BELIEVE WHILE OTHERS ARE DOUBTING.
PLAN WHILE OTHERS ARE PLAYING.
STUDY WHILE OTHERS ARE SLEEPING.
DECIDE WHILE OTHERS ARE DELAYING.
PREPARE WHILE OTHERS ARE DAYDREAMING.
BEGIN WHILE OTHERS ARE PROCRASTINATING.
WORK WHILE OTHERS ARE WISHING.
SAVE WHILE OTHERS ARE WASTING.
LISTEN WHILE OTHERS ARE TALKING.
SMILE WHILE OTHERS ARE POUTING.
COMMENT WHILE OTHERS ARE CRITICIZING.
PERSIST WHILE OTHERS ARE QUITTING.

• WILLIAM AUSTIN WARD

THE ROTARIANS PLEDGE

I am a Rotarian
I will always uphold the **TRUTH**.

I am a Rotarian
I will always strive to be **FAIR** in all my dealings with my Fellowmen.

I am a Rotarian
I will always endeavor to build **GOODWILL** and **UNDERSTANDING** in my community, among my countrymen and people of all nations.

I am a Rotarian
I will always seek to promote the greatest good for the greatest number of people in the spirit of **ROTARY SERVICE**.

I am a Rotarian
I will always uphold the Rotary International Motto, **SERVICE ABOVE SELF**.

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 every 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.



Training Courses Now Available For Men

1. Introduction to Common Household Objects I: The Mop
2. Introduction to Common Household Objects II: The Sponge
3. Dressing Up: Beyond the Wedding and the Funeral
4. Refrigerator Forensics: Identifying and Removing the Dead
5. Design Pattern or Splatter Stain on the Linoleum? - You CAN Tell the Difference!
6. Accepting Loss I: If It's Empty, You Can Throw It Away
7. Accepting Loss II: If the Milk Expired Three Weeks Ago, Keeping It In the Refrigerator Won't Bring It Back
8. Going to the Supermarket - It's Not Just for Women Anymore!
9. Recycling Skills I: Boxes that the Electronics Came In
10. Recycling Skills II: Styrofoam that Came in the Boxes that the Electronics Came In
11. Bathroom Etiquette I: How to Remove Beard Clippings from the Sink
12. Bathroom Etiquette II: Let's Wash Those Towels!
13. Bathroom Etiquette III: Five Easy Ways to Tell When You're About to Run Out of Toilet Paper!
14. Giving Back to the Community: How to Donate 15-Year-Old Levis to the Goodwill store
15. Retro, Or Just Hideous?: Re-examining Your '70s Polyester Shirts
16. Knowing the Limitations of Your Kitchenware: No, The Dishes Won't Wash Themselves
17. Romance: More Than a Cable Channel!
18. Strange But True!: She Really May NOT Care What "Fourth Down and Ten" Means
19. Going Out to Dinner: Beyond McDonald's
20. Expand Your Entertainment Options: Renting Movies That Don't Fall Under the "Action/Adventure" Category
21. Yours, Mine, and Ours: Sharing the Remote
22. "I Could Have Played a Better Game Than That!": Why Women Laugh
23. Adventures in Housekeeping I: Let's Clean the Closet
24. Adventures in Housekeeping II: Let's Clean Under the Bed



Top 10 keyboard shortcuts you should know!

Written by Carl Cardey

Below is a list of 10 keyboard shortcuts that will help you increase your productivity by eliminating the need to reach for the mouse.

CTRL + C will copy text after it has been highlighted.

CTRL + V will paste text that you have copied.

CTRL + Z will undo any change that you have done.

CTRL + ESC will bring up the Start Menu.

SHIFT + F3 will turn all capitalized text into lowercase.

SHIFT + DELETE will delete an item immediately without placing it in the Recycle Bin.

ALT + TAB will bring up a Window with a list of icons representing programs which are currently running on your computer. While holding the ALT key, press and depress the TAB button to cycle between each icon task.

ALT + ESC will switch to the next task running on your computer. Hold down ALT before pressing and depressing the ESC key to cycle to the next task.

CTRL + ALT + DELETE will bring up Task Manager and allow you to end a process (terminate a program) if it has crashed or has stopped responding. Select the process which has stopped responding, and then press "END PROCESS".

SHIFT + INSERT will paste any text that is in your clipboard. Your cursor must also be placed in an area that will accept keyboard input for this to work.

Carl Cardey - Tech Tips
Secretary ICUFR



RP stocks surge to record high, Peso at 2-year high



The Philippine benchmark stock index surged to a record and the peso touched a two-year high after an unexpected pickup in exports, brightening the economic outlook and spurring inflows. The Philippine Stock Exchange Index jumped 2.6 percent to 3,902.56 at the noon close in Manila, the most since May 28. The gauge rose for the eighth day, the longest streak since March 2009. The peso gained 0.4 percent to 44.09 per dollar, the strongest level since August 2008, according to prices from inter-dealer broker Tullett Prebon Plc. Exports soared 35.9 percent in July as the global recovery sustained demand for electronics

goods. President Benigno Aquino aims to expand the economy by 7 percent to 8 percent annually from 2011 to cut poverty and boost incomes. The peso has climbed 5.2 percent this quarter, leading Asian emerging-market currencies, and the stock index has surged 28 percent this year, the most among the 15 biggest Asia Pacific markets. "There's a strong belief that we are entering a significant bull market backed by fundamentals," said Michael Garcia, who manages 22 billion pesos (\$499 million) at Union Bank of the Philippines including the top-performing stocks fund. "Breaking the record barrier sets the stage for a new run."

July exports beat the median 29.3 percent gain forecast in a Bloomberg survey of economists. Shipments totaled \$49 billion last year and are the nation's largest source of foreign exchange. SM Prime Holdings Inc., the nation's biggest shopping mall operator, jumped 9.7 percent to 12.28 pesos, the highest since Oct. 15, 2007. Ayala Land Inc., the largest builder, gained 8 percent to 18.7 pesos, the highest since June 20, 2007.

Fund Flows - Philippine benchmark four-year bonds fell, lifting the yield from a record-low. The yield on the 6.25 percent note due in January 2014 jumped 9.5 basis points to 4.995 percent, its biggest increase since July, according to ICAP Plc. The yield this week fell to the lowest level since the debt started trading in January 2009. "There's a bullish run for Asian assets on the view Asia will be performing better than Europe and America," Rafael Algarra, treasurer at Security Banking Corp. in Manila. "Funds are flowing into the region." Rising exports helped drive Philippine economic growth of 7.9 percent in the last quarter, the fastest pace in three years. Asia's developing economies will expand 9.2 percent this year, outpacing growth of 1 percent in the 16-nation euro region and 3.3 percent in the U.S., according to International Monetary Fund estimates published July 8.

'Consensus Underweight' - Even after this year's gains, "the Philippines equity market is a consensus underweight," JPMorgan analysts led by Gilbert Lopez in a report. "The market, especially foreign equity investors, has not appreciated the country's reduced risk profile."

JPMorgan set its end-2011 index target at 4,550. Second-quarter corporate earnings also suggest the brokerage's forecast for profits to grow 18 percent on average in 2010 and 2011 may be "re-rated upwards," according to the analysts. Economic expansion and earnings growth of 23 percent this year will push Philippine stocks into a "massive bull market," Alex Pomento a strategist at Macquarie Group Ltd., said on Sept. 6 in Manila. The benchmark index will extend gains to 4,500 in 2011, he said. "The consensus is the Philippine economy will continue to grow and corporate earnings will continue to surprise on the upside," Union Bank's Garcia said. *(Story courtesy of Ian Sayson of Bloomberg)*



MAILBOX

MOA Between RI District 3780 and the Philippine Basketball Association (PBA)

Dear D3780 Global Presidents,

This formally announces the landmark MOA signing between RI District 3780 and the Philippine Basketball Association held at the EDSA Shangri-La Hotel late last month. In this agreement, the Philippine Basketball Association pledged to support the literacy projects of Rotary International District 3780 and other Philippine Rotary districts in a joint undertaking dubbed the "Read to Lead, Learn to Earn" campaign. Present during the landmark signing were both incoming and outgoing PBA Commissioners Chito Salud and Sonny Barrios, respectively, and R.I. District 3780 Governor Pablo "Ambo" Gancayco and the undersigned District 3780 Literacy Committee Chairman DDS Daniel "Boone" Ongchoco.

Primary objective of the "Read to Lead, Learn to Earn" campaign is to promote love for reading and learning with the end goal of creating the future leaders and entrepreneurs of our country. With PBA players largely viewed as role models by the youth, it is hoped that their active participation will bring forth the desired impact and end result from the campaign.

Specifically, the PBA commits to promote the literacy advocacy of R.I. District 3780 and other Philippine Rotary districts through guest appearances and active participation of PBA players in various literacy projects like the PBA's own "Read to Lead" campaign and R.I. District 3780 literacy projects like the "Tanglaw ng Isipan" Book and Computer Donation Project, the Karunungan at Kabuhayan Center Project, English Enhancement and Personality Development Program, Student Leadership Summit, College Scholarship Grants, and other literacy projects still in the pipeline.

On a best effort basis, the PBA will also purchase products emanating from Rotary livelihood education projects, conduct basketball clinics side-by-side with select literacy projects, and make guest appearances in other non-literacy community service projects of Rotary. On the other hand, Rotary International District 3780 will ensure the steady stream of various quality literacy projects for the underprivileged sector of society and ensure the broad participation of other Philippine Rotary districts in this joint undertaking. As a further extension of this joint literacy campaign, free basic computer literacy classes will be made open to PBA players and personnel in select locations in Metro Manila through Rotary partner in service, Informatics.

In light of the above, kindly send me via email any projects in which your club would like to have the PBA players appear in. I will be meeting the PBA marketing manager in charge of this project next week to plot a calendar of activities and projects, so as to allow the PBA teams and their players to plan their schedules as well. I am also sending this email to other Rotary Districts, with the help of District 3780 Governor Ambo Gancayco, as the PBA would like to help out and make appearances in the provinces during their out of town (non-Metro Manila) games. In this latter case, the element of planning ahead becomes even more crucial.

Once again, thank you for your cooperation and let us all take advantage of this wonderful tie-up that will not only help Rotary in its literacy advocacy but will also serve as wonderful PR for the good that is being done by our organization.

God bless you all. I remain yours in Rotary,

*Daniel "Boone" Ongchoco
Deputy District Secretary
Chair, District 3780 Literacy Committee*

Literacy project helps Sudan refugees rebuild

By Jessica Anderson and Maureen Vaught
Rotary International News -- 8 September 2010



A literacy project sponsored by U.S. Rotarians in conjunction with the International Reading Association (IRA) is helping Sudanese refugees rebuild their communities by equipping them to teach future generations.

The Southern Sudan Teacher Training Initiative provides refugees of the country's decades-long civil war, who are known as the Lost Boys and Girls of Sudan, with teacher training materials, guidance, and support to help them teach students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

"People returning from refugee camps to rebuild their lives in Duk County are hungry for books and school supplies," says John Dau, a Lost Boy, humanitarian, and founder of the John Dau Foundation.

The first phase of the project began in August 2009 when members of the Rotary Club of Ellensburg Morning, Washington, and IRA members met with two lead teachers from Sudan and sponsored their participation in the IRA's Pan-African Reading for All Conference.

"The Sudanese educators benefited from the experience by becoming aware of what is possible and learning what is happening on their continent in the field of literacy," says IRA member and Ellensburg Morning club president Judy Backlund.

The second phase in late 2009 provided literacy assessment tools and basic teaching strategies via Flip Video™ camcorders.

Teacher training will begin in early 2011, when 10 teachers are taught literacy teaching strategies, which they will then share with other teachers. The third phase will include evaluation, follow-up, and support.

The project aims to benefit more than 3,000 students living in Duk County.

Since 2002, Rotary International and the IRA have worked together to promote literacy in communities around the world. Rotary clubs and districts have collaborated with IRA councils at both the community and international levels to create literacy centers in Pakistan, provide books to new parents in the United States, and build schools in Ecuador.

To celebrate International Literacy Day, 8 September, Rotary clubs are encouraged to develop a relationship with their local IRA council.

Clubs can invite IRA members to present at a club meeting, or club members can offer to make a presentation to a local IRA council about Rotary's Avenues of Service. [Learn more](#) about the IRA or find a council serving your area.

As part of its celebration of International Literacy Day, the IRA hosted a one-hour webinar focusing on the role of literacy in improving the lives of women and girls. "Building Support for Effective Reading Instruction" featured Backlund; Richard Carson, Rotary representative to the Organization of American States; and Patricia Edwards, IRA president.

The IRA also planned a panel discussion 8 September in Washington, D.C., with Edwards and USAID Director of Education David Barth on the subject of early literacy instruction and teacher preparation globally.

Providing safe drinking water



The Rotary Club of Summerland, British Columbia, Canada, has been helping villagers in the Nakuru district of Kenya gain access to safe drinking water for years.

Since 2002, the Summerland club, with help from the Rotary Club of Nakuru and other Kenyan clubs, has funded the construction of more than 2,500 rainwater harvesting tanks, improving the daily lives of women in the area and allowing them to provide cleaner water to their families.

Rotary Community Corps help distribute the tanks, which are produced locally and store 2,600 gallons of water, enough for a family of 10. The project also has received support from District 1580 (The Netherlands), along with more than US\$315,000 through a Health, Hunger and Humanity Grant and Matching Grants from The Rotary Foundation. The tank project is just one example of Rotarians' ongoing commitment to improving access to safe drinking water, one of the themes of this year's World Water Week. Every year, experts, decision makers, and leaders from around the globe meet as part of World Water Week to exchange ideas and develop solutions to the most urgent water-related issues. Ron Denham, chair of the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group (WASRAG), is attending this year's event in Stockholm, Sweden, 5-11 September.

"Almost everyone in the water world will be there," says Denham, who served as general coordinator of the 2007-08 Water Resource Group. "I will be talking with organizations about partnering with WASRAG, because we want to help The Rotary Foundation leverage money from other organizations."

Denham says Rotary not only provides money through Foundation grants but also represents boots on the ground. "We provide people who work."

Since 1978, The Rotary Foundation has awarded nearly 5,000 grants totaling \$52.7 million to support water and sanitation projects. Rotary's work to ensure access to clean water and sanitation around the world also includes:

In 2009, Rotary International joined with USAID to form the International H2O Collaboration. Groundbreaking has begun on its initial projects, which aim to bring clean drinking water and basic sanitation to communities in the Dominican Republic, Ghana, and the Philippines. The collaboration in the Dominican Republic will fund improvements including hygiene training and bio-sand water filters. In Ghana, over 85,000 people in more than 110 villages will benefit from mechanized water systems, wells, rainwater collection vessels, and hygiene education. In the Philippines, a project to improve sewage collection and treatment will help more than 150,000 people.

The Rotary clubs of Pilar Norte, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Griffin, Georgia, USA, have been working together on the Better Health through Better Hygiene project, launched in June 2009. A Foundation Matching Grant helped purchase booklets, brochures, and personal hygiene kits for more than 6,000 kindergarten and first-grade students in Pilar, about 35 miles from Buenos Aires. Rotarians also provided teachers with posters and manuals to help them promote better hygiene in their classrooms, and gave them soap, hand sanitizer, and dispensers to encourage regular hand-washing at school. Rotarians in District 6440 (Illinois, USA) delivered and assembled water filters for nine families in eastern Guatemala while visiting Ak'Tenamit, a remote river settlement and community development project, in February.



THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF LOYOLA HEIGHTS

"Serve with Love and Honor"

(Lyrics by Rita Jay Pemes and PP Jess Citra)

ARDENT SOLDIERS OF ROTARY
BOUND BY FRIENDSHIP IN DIVERSITY
ABOVE OURSELVES
THE WAY WE SERVE
THAT WE MAY HELP HEAL
OUR NATIONS ILLS

SHEATH THE SWORD
SERVE WITH LOVE AND HONOR
KNIGHTS OF IGNATIUS
OUR BANNER SHOUTS
THE ALMIGHTY WILLS
THAT WE PREVAIL
OVER POVERTY AND INIQUITY

MANY A CHILD
PAINED BY HUNGER
MANY A SOUL LOST FOR HOPE
IF WE DONOT THEN WHO WILL
AND IF WE DOUBT
THEN WE ARE NOT

PRINCE OF PEACE
LIGHT OUR WAY
OUR KNEES WE HUMBLY BEND
TO LEND A HAND
BLESS WHERE WE SERVE
BLESS WHERE WE DWELL
LOYOLA HEIGHTS IN ROTARY

SHEATH THE SWORD
SERVE WITH LOVE AND HONOR
KNIGHTS OF IGNATIUS
OUR BANNER SHOUTS
ABOVE OURSELVES
THE WAY WE SERVE
THAT WE MAY HELP HEAL
OUR NATIONS ILLS

REPEAT PRINCE OF PEACE STANZA

WE ARE THE WORLD

(District 3780 Theme Song RY 2010-2011)

There comes a time When we head a certain call
When the world must come together as one
There are people dying and it's time to lend a hand to life
The greatest gift of all

We can't go on pretending day by day
That someone, somewhere will soon make a change
We are all a part of God's great big family
And the truth, you know love is all we need

[Chorus]

**We are the world
We are the children
We are the ones who make a brighter day
So let's start giving
There's a choice we're making
We're saving our own lives
It's true we'll make a better day
Just you and me**

Send them your heart so they'll know that someone cares
and their lives will be stronger and free
As God has shown us by turning stone to bread
So we all must lend a helping hand

[Repeat Chorus]

When you're down and out
There seems no hope at all
But if you just believe
There's no way we can fail
Well, well, well, well, let us reali:
That a change will only come
When we stand together as one

[Repeat Chorus]



ROTARY HYMN

(Rth. George Canseco)

I want to be a Rotarian for the world
Make the Rotary flag be the flag of peace unfurled
I shall serve my community
Help to seek international unity
Through Rotary I shall dedicate my all
World understanding shall be my cherished goal.

REFRAIN

With the Four Way test, I'll pursue my quest
And if I in a way help obtain, Peace in the World
I shall not have lived in vain
I'll observe service above self
Lend a Hand to all who'll need my help
I'll get my spouse to be involved in Rotary
And in Rotary ways I will train my family

REPEAT REFRAIN

Build the bridge for tomorrow's youth
Strengthened by nothing but the truth
Let's join our hands, there's no
Reason to divide.
We shall all understand while Good
Lord is our guide.

REPEAT REFRAIN / CODA

Peace be achieved.
We shall not have lived in vain



RCLH Paul Harris Fellows & Sustaining Members
As of RY 2009-2010

Major Donor
PP Henry Coralejo

Multiple PHF

Jess Cifra +8	Jess Jacobe +1
Chary Misa +7	Tony Lazaro +1
Raymund Catabijan +5	Mon Peralejo +1
Nilo Rapista +2	Helen Cifra +1
Jesse Tanchanco +2	Jovie Rodriguez +1
Joe Baradi +2	Calinica Torres +1
Mon Soriano +1	Ed Vitangcul +1
Rose Imperial +1	

Paul Harris Fellows

Oca Abenoja	Bobby Cruz
Dennis Ang	Fr. Jess Fernandez
Rod Apostol	Lyn Nakpil
Tino Baldonado	Zeny Loria
Ester Catabijan	Amel Mirafior
Sabel Catabijan	Ed Ng
Arby Catabijan	Gabnelie Parma
A.G. Cifra	Mon Purugganan
J.G. Cifra	Gwen Rapista
Danny Constantino	Felicidad Remo
Beth Constantino	George Reyes
Charlie Coralejo	Leah Rodriguez
Victoria Coralejo	Domeng Sayson
Estelita Coralejo	Joji Tanchanco
Abrhony Coralejo	Nitoy Velasco
Sphia Coralejo	Alan Yu
Roger Chan	Jack Yu

Sustaining Members

Morris Agoncillo	Caesar Marquez
Lardy Alega	Rene Pangilinan
Gabe Baradi	Gabrielle Parma
Kim Baradi	Ronnie Perez
Herminio Butaran	Pol Rabena
Connie Bergstedt	Anna Rapista
Jess Birosel	Nicole Rapista
Bobby Bojanos	Leo Rapista
Rolly Buenconsejo	Andrei Rapista
HipolDon Raphael Cifra	Joelle Tanchanco,Jing
De Vera	Jestelle Tanchanco
Lupe Lazaro	Junot Tanchanco
Jeff Divino	Myra Vergara
Leo Dizon	

SISTER / TWIN CLUBS

Local Sister/Twin Clubs :

RC Talavera, Nueva Ecija	District 3770
RC San Fernando, Pampanga	District 3790
RC Western Pampanga	District 3790
RC Downtown Olongapo	District 3790
RC Baguio	District 3790
RC Malabon	District 3800
RC Binangonan, Rizal	District 3800
RC Wack-Wack	District 3800
RC Bay, Laguna	District 3820
RC Mabini, Batangas	District 3820
RC Cosmopolitan Lucena	District 3820
RC Legaspi, Albay	District 3820
RC Rizal West	District 3830
RC Makati Bel Air	District 3830
RC Paranaque South	District 3830
RC Bacolod North	District 3850
RC Cebu Fuente	District 3860
RC Tagum North, Davao	District 3860
RC Ormoc, Southern Leyte	District 3860

Foreign Sister / Twin Clubs :

RC Armagh, Ireland	District 1160
RC Capital City, Sri Lanka	District 3220
RC Wawoo, Cheongju, South Korea	District 3740
RC San Diego Paradise Valley, USA	District 5340
RC North Hollywood, CA, USA	District 5260
RC Rancho del Chino, CA, USA	District 5300
RC Nilai, Malaysia	District 3300
Rotary eClub of 3310, Singapore	District 3310
RC Khei Wailea, Maui, Hawaii	District 5000
RC Staunton, VA, USA	District 7570
RC Salem, VA, USA	District 7570
RC New Ballygunge, India	District 3290
RC Birgunj Metropolis, Nepal	District 3290
RC Alexandra Pharos, Egypt	District 2450
RC Kati Kati, New Zealand	District 9630
RC Paramatta City, Australia	District 9690
RC Bangalore Indiranagar, India	District 3190
RC Cheropovets, Russia	District 2350
RC Olive Branch, MS, USA	District 6800
RC Izmir Gondogdu, Turkey	District 2440
RC Benoni Van Ryn, South Africa	District 9300
RC Glenview Sunrise, Illinois, USA	District 6440

Daughter Clubs

RC Eastwood, RY 2001-2002
RC Pearl of the Orient, RY 2007-2008
RC Bagong Silangan, RY 2009-2010
RC VisMin, RY 2009-2010

Rotaract Club

Rotaract Club of PSBA

Early Act Clubs

Brookside
Sityo Payong
Loyola Heights

Honorary Members

PP James Kier	PDG Benjie Bacorro	PDG Jess Laxamana	PDG Jimmy Cura	PDG William Dethlef
PP Larry Biron	PP Bill Long	PP June Hall-Long	PP Stan Tokigawa	PDG Melito Salazar
PDG Bobby Viray	PDG Tony Pascual	PP Keith Henning	PP Nash Pablo	PP Jesus Tanchanco, Sr.
Frank Pezzimenti	Sis Cora Pacheco	Francisco V. Cayco		



ROTARY CLUB OF LOYOLA HEIGHTS

Official Roster of Members As of August 1, 2010



1. Raul "Dean" Addatu	<i>Education-College</i>	35. Caesar "Caesar" Marquez	<i>Govt Service LGU</i>
2. Mariano "Morris" Agoncillo	<i>General Contracting</i>	36. Rosario "Chary" Misa	<i>Comm property leasing</i>
3. Dennis "Dennis" Ang	<i>Dentistry/Orthodontics</i>	37. Cynthia Evelyn "Lyn" Nakpil	<i>Jewelry Designing</i>
4. Rodrigo "Rod" Apostol, Jr.	<i>Advertising-Outdoor</i>	38. Caridad "Carrie" Palma	<i>Social Work</i>
5. Lilibeth "Lilibeth" Aristorenas	<i>Education-Secondary</i>	39. Lito "Lito" Palmani	<i>Travel Cosulting</i>
6. Celestino "Tino" Baldonado	<i>Constructing-Telecom</i>	40. Ramon "Mon" Peralejo	<i>Lending</i>
7. Jose "Joe" Baradi	<i>Education</i>	41. Nemesio "Oye" Peralta	<i>Restaurant Managing</i>
8. Teodoro "Ted" Bautista	<i>Travel Consulting</i>	42. Ronald "Ronnie" Perez	<i>Medicine-Nephrology</i>
9. Jesus "Jess" Birosel	<i>Real Estate Brokerage</i>	43. Renato "Rene" Pangilinan	<i>roperty Managing</i>
10. Roberto "Bobby" Bolanos	<i>Dairy Farm Managing</i>	44. Ramon "Chen" Purugganan	<i>Law Enforcing</i>
11. Honorio "Nor" Bulos, Jr.	<i>Financial Consulting</i>	45. Apolonio "Pol" Rabena	<i>Textile Paint Manufacturing</i>
12. Raymund "Piolo" Catabijan	<i>Publishing</i>	46. Nilo "Nilo" Rapista	<i>Safety Equip Engineering</i>
13. Salvador "Sonny" Cavilla	<i>Education</i>	47. Frederick "Fred" Regoniel	<i>General Contracting</i>
14. Rogelio "Roger" Chan	<i>Finance Managing</i>	48. Imelda "Leah" Rodriguez	<i>Investment Banking</i>
15. Jose "Jess" Cifra	<i>Banking-Commercial</i>	49. Julian "Jun" Roseus	<i>Financial Consulting</i>
16. Marco Jose "Marc" Cifra III	<i>Hotel & Restaurant</i>	50. Louello "Louie" Salvacion	<i>Accounting</i>
17. Elizabeth "Beth" Constantino	<i>Rice Trading</i>	51. Frederick "Eric" Sangalang	<i>Water Utilities</i>
18. Konstantine "ConCon" Constantino	<i>Food Service</i>	52. Domingo "Domeng" Sayson	<i>Garments Manufacturing</i>
19. Enrique "Henry" Coralejo	<i>Education</i>	53. Juan Gabriel "Jaybo" Sison	<i>Sales & Marketing</i>
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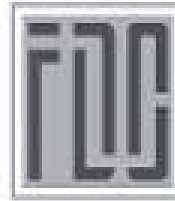
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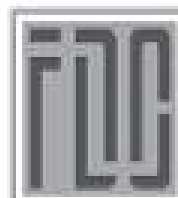
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