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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:

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Message from RI President

Mark Daniel Maloney, July 2019



Dear fellow Rotarians and members of the family of Rotary,

I love to travel! I even enjoy the mundane process of getting from here to there. But last year, my wife, Gay, and I had one of those experiences that would strain the optimism of even the most cheerful traveler. We found ourselves with six hours to wait, at an airport where we were not scheduled to be, on a day we had not planned still to be traveling, having woken up that morning at a hotel unknown to us the night before. It was one of those days.

As we waited at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City, Gay and I took a walk to people watch. We went from one end of the terminal to the other and back, looking at every gate, every destination, every group of people waiting for their flights.

Each gate was its own island of humanity. When we walked down the center of the concourse, we were in New York, moving along with everyone in one river. But when you veered off into those seats, you left that current and landed on an island. You were already in Delhi or Paris or Tel Aviv.

As we started our walk, I thought: "All these different people, all these different countries, all in one place. This is like Rotary!" But as we walked past gate after gate, I realized something. It was not like Rotary at all. Because everyone in that river was heading for an island. And every island stayed an island. The people heading to Taipei might be talking to one another, but they were not talking to the people heading to Cairo or Lagos. Contrast that with Rotary. Rotary allows us to connect with one another, in deep and meaningful ways, across our differences. It connects us with people we would never otherwise have met, who are more like us than we ever could have known. It connects us with our communities, to professional opportunities, and to the people who need our help.

Connection is what makes the experience of Rotary so very different from walking along that concourse at JFK Airport. In Rotary, none of us is an island. All of us are in Rotary together, whoever we are, wherever we are from, whatever language we speak or traditions we follow. We are all connected to one another — part of our communities and members not only of our clubs, but also of the global community to which we all belong.

This connection is what lies at the heart of the Rotary experience. It is what brings us to Rotary. It is why we stay. Please join your fellow Rotarians on this journey as Rotary Connects the World.

> Mark Daniel Maloney President, Rotary International

Message from RI President

Mark Daniel Maloney, August 2019



Dear fellow Rotarians,

During 2019-2020, I am encouraging Rotarians and Rotaractors to grow Rotary. We must grow our service, we must grow the impact of our projects, but, most importantly, we must grow our membership so that we can achieve more.

Let us try a new approach to membership, one that is more organized and strategic. I am asking every club to form an active membership committee consisting of people of different backgrounds who will look methodically at the leadership of the community.

Your club's membership committee will then apply Rotary's classification system — designed to ensure that the range of professions in your community is well represented — to identify potential leaders with the skill, the talent, and the character that will strengthen your club. If your club's membership committee is unsure how to proceed, look to the club membership committee checklist on Rotary. org for clearly defined steps to organizing its work. How else will we connect to grow Rotary? We will also form new types of clubs — either independent clubs or satellite clubs — with different meeting experiences and engaging service opportunities, not just where there is no Rotary, but also where Rotary is already thriving. No Rotary club in the world can possibly serve all segments of its community. Therefore, we must organize new clubs to engage the community leaders who cannot connect with our existing clubs.

Growing Rotary is all about taking the connections that make our organization unique in the world and strengthening and multiplying them. Let us commit ourselves to growing Rotary and to welcoming the next diverse generation of women and men as Rotary Connects the World.

> Mark Daniel Maloney President, Rotary International



On the Web Speeches and news from RI President Mark Daniel Maloney at www. rotary.org/office-president

Message form Foundation Trustee Chair

Gary C.K. Huang, July 2019



Ni hao, Rotarians!

I am so excited to have this opportunity to communicate with you every month in my new role as chair of The Rotary Foundation Trustees. When I look at the amazing work that the Foundation has ahead of it this year, I'm astonished. We are making such an enormous, lasting impact on the world. In the near future, polio will be wiped off the face of the earth — all because of you. I see my role as chair much like the position I played on my high school basketball team. I was the point guard. It was my job to bring the ball up court and make sure my teammates received the ball when they were open. Nothing made me happier than to see them make shots.

We didn't have the high-five back when I played, but I would have loved to give out high-fives for every basket. Now I'm eager to give them to you. Think about it: There is so much you can do to give a high-five to the Foundation. I started out by getting all five members of the Huang family in Rotary — my wife, three children, and myself — and keeping us donating year after year to the Foundation. Now, let's see how many high-fives all of us can give in the next year. Whether you write five more checks, hold five more fundraisers, find five new donors, or simply give five more dollars, every high-five counts.

This year, I am going to fill my Social media accounts with all the Rotary Foundation high-fives I give around the world and tell the stories of the generous people who are bringing us closer to our goals. Join me on Facebook (@garyckhuang) and share your stories. And feel free to give your own high-fives.

Let's reach our goals and keep going. Clubs have great projects — they are counting on us. And the children of the world are counting on us. Right now — you're open! Take the shot! Let's make this the Foundation's greatest year yet.

> Gary C.K. Huang, Foundation Trustee Chair

Message form Foundation Trustee Chai

Gary C.K. Huang, August 2019



Ni hao, Rotarians!

We have some very good problems that I want to discuss with you. The number of Rotary global grant requests is exploding. Rotarians are seeing the amazing impact of our grants, and they want to harness the power of global grants to take on ambitious projects.

One crucial aspect of our global grants is the emphasis on sustainability when planning a project. When we come together to tackle a problem, we do not just drop off a check and leave. We change lives. We bring sustainable solutions. The growth in the number of applications for global grants is a good problem to have; it shows Rotarians' dedication to service. But to fund more global grants, we need to keep The Rotary Foundation growing.

Another good problem we have is how best to support Rotarians' desire to provide relief in the face of disasters. Through our disaster response program, clubs can get grants from a new fund when a disaster strikes — but only if you fund it. We can help our fellow Rotarians rebuild quickly, but we need you to step up. And we are so close to ending polio forever. All of us have done great things in our lives. But just imagine that you make the donation that funds those final drops that rid the world of polio forever. You will never do anything so great and so important in your life.

There is an old bit of wisdom that says, "Wherever you go, go with all your heart." So open your heart and give to your Foundation. It may be the most important thing that you ever do.

Donate today, then drop by my Facebook page and tell everyone just how good giving made you feel. Let's connect and change the world together.

> Gary C.K. Huang, Foundation Trustee Chair





Fellow Rotarians,

The news footage of the fire at Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris, a world heritage, has been broadcast live via an online communication network and shocking the world.

The feelings of loss and distress has transformed into power, the power of hope from the whole world that also submitted through this network.

Our current world has been connected as it never happened before in the history due to the evolution of technology.

When there occurred the bad news that's emotional by all disasters, no matter what the causes are, either by natures or the hands of human, at anywhere in the world.

When the issues are transmitted over the network to the people who are connecting, there will be always a response in various ways, at least, to give them hope and encourage them to overcome those offhand obstacles.

And in many times, it transformed into power for people to recover and stand up strongly once again.

The network of Rotary Organization is one of them that can use a network of connection to help people along with providing them with hope, encouragement, and empowerment for those people to come back and stand again.

> Yours in Rotary PP.Vanit Yotharvut

The artist, writer and actor Tony Fitzpatrick reflects the feeling of loss of the cathedral through art and articles "What we learn by living somewhere else" The Rotarian August 2019

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Maloney participates in a water filter distribution project last fall in the U.S. Virgin Islands; Mark's and Gay's Rotary clubs, Decatur and Decatur Daybreak, partnered with the Rotary Club of St. Rotary





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Reasons for having Rotary and professional mentoring sessions in Rotary Club meeting

Club Presidents and Rotarians may have a question why Rotary and professional mentoring sessions are required in the weekly club meeting since the story of Rotary and the club members' professional are known for longtime. I would like to share my idea on this matter for your consideration as follow.

Rotary is like other organizations that need to convey its philosophy and mission to the new members, and adjust to environmental changing, for its survival. For the Rotary's philosophy, such as understanding the meaning of "giving without expectation for any return", may vary among members. Therefore, conveying its clear meaning and other Rotary's story, including the changes of recent codes of conduct to new members and old members who may have no time to monitoring the changes. Good mentoring is then importance and can adjust the different understanding on the same issue. As a result, reducing internal conflict. In addition, the story of the service projects of other Rotary Clubs in the world, and form and obligation of the service project suggested by Rotary International also can be pick for mentoring. With the plan, the Rotary mentoring can be conducted for the whole year. It can be a tool to create unity in the organization. Another suggestion, for the clubs that in service for many years, is mentoring the story of the club and service projects in the past. It can make new members understand the club culture and old members. Whenever new members of the club join the Rotary events and meet the communities, they can say the right information on what the club has been done. It will make them proud to be a member and part of the club.

Professional mentoring program, from my perspective, is also important and should be conducted frequently. This program, in addition to giving a chance to new members to introduce their business and a stage for public-speaking training, old members should get a chance too. It may argue that old members are met every month and well-known, why needed. My argument is, are you sure that you know them well enough? In the real world of doing and making business survive need a lot of changes, such as product, price and services, and management. As a club of professional's variety, it is a good and fruitful chance to share the story among members. It is a lot better than enroll in the university. Exchanging perspective, idea, key success factors and troubleshooting experienced is a knowledge gaining that cannot get from the class in the university. That because it takes time to write a case study. Once, the case study is published for students, such knowledge may be obsolete. In the digital age, learning from the reals, which are Rotarians, is a close-hand source that should be considered. I believe that if we look from this perspective, being a member of Rotary, you will get borderless fellowship and a lot of knowledge.

Let's look at it carefully!



Article

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Rotary Connects the World

The Example from a Reflection of RI President

Rotarians are travellers. Each year, they travel many times, to many places and with many occasions. Most rotarians travel with fun, single, couple or a group according to their aptitude, pleasure and convenience depending on their leisure. So, there's no surprise if you have read the story of the current President of Rotary International, Mark Daniel Maloney as he went everywhere with his wife, a team that understood each other. They travelled near and far, at home and abroad, enjoyed the journey, got many ideas, understood people and cultures of different places that reflected to the travelling, meeting and doing activities with people able to create a good relationship and lead to a motto "Rotary Connects the World" of the present year.

In 2006, I was the leader of the Rotary Friendship Exchange (RFE) team travelling to Alaska with 8 former Rotary District Governors, Rotary Anne and young rotarians. We stayed with rotary family in many cities such as Anchorage, Denali, Fairbank, Homer, etc. We had a lot of fun, never expected to be sitting in a living room in a house on a hill to look straight away to see the iceberg at eye level, tilt up a bit to see the clear sky or bend down to see the vast ocean. We have seen the country, the way of life, society, culture, practices, format of the club meetings. We received a welcome casually like home-cooking, brought fresh food to cook together, took a yacht out to the sea, fishing salmon and halibut. All were differently but impression.

What follows is a great, broad and long-lasting friendship. Rotarians in District 3360 from Chiang Mai, Chiang Rai, Lampang, Phrae, up to Phuket, etc, they all knew PDG.Steve Yoshida and PP. Noko Yoshida and still have a bond forward. We agreed to make an appointment to board on the cruise before the next Rotary International Convention in Honolulu along with signing the fellowship.

Every rotarian all over the place has his own friends. We travel to each other back and forth to join activities, events and celebrate various occasions which are all of rotarians' normal practice but become a huge impact on a relationship. Although some people shirk occasionally, it's not for long as they will return to assure the rotary relationship.

In late March 2019, a new Rotarian friend, Tetsu Fukuda, from Nagoya-Wago Rotary Club, District 2760, served as the RI Networking & Service Group, attended District 3360 Conference to encourage the use of DDF which he said existed a lot to create benefit. Chatting and lining back and forth between, we then could created the VTT project of Rotary Club of Wang Chan and the project of Rotary Club of Chiang Mai Thai-Ngam to procure medical devices for the hospitals and there will more global grant projects following.

More importantly, with the connection of Mr.Tetzu Fukuda, we have new friends from Japan, Mr. Fumi Suzuki from Komaki Rotary Club, to additionally join us in activity. It's found that we both have fellow rotarians in those and these countries. Some of them have already known well each other and are likely to make more new friends and continue to broaden around the world.

During the years 2006-2019 there were of course many rotarians from many clubs of many countries travelling back and forth and doing many projects and in the years to come, the travelling will continue unceasingly and build up a wider and deeper relationship in the Rotary world even though it was rooted from the usual activities that rotarians have seen and behaved there.

Just be happy with the trip, be creative diversely, understand and care for those around us. These things have already existed in fellow rotarians, not new, but truly bring about the world relations as the motto of RI President suggests "Rotary Connects the World".

RI President

PDG.Dr.Virachai Jamroendararasame Rotary Club of Chiang Mai

by Geoffrey Johnson

THE PAST IS PROLOGUE

It's two weeks before Christmas in northern Alabama, and the Rotary Club of Decatur is in full Yuletide mode. Last Saturday, working alongside members of the Church at Stone River, the club members treated more than 70 children to a pancake breakfast and a shopping trip to Target. Now at the club's Monday meeting, the Austin Junior High jazz band is rocking the seasonal songs: "Santa Baby," "Feliz Navidad," "Baby, It's Cold Outside" — though with temperatures nudging up against 40 degrees Fahrenheit, it feels, for early December, borderline balmy.

Once the band wraps up, club President Larry Payne announces, "Now, back by unpopular demand: Where in the world is Mark?" The crowd hoots and hollers with amiable scorn. The man in question strides to the front of the room and proudly declares, "Mark Maloney is in Decatur, Alabama!" Some 120 people cheer wildly. Hail to the chief.

In its coverage of the Rotary-sponsored shopping trip, the Decatur Daily had quoted Maloney and called him a "club member," which, while not inaccurate, was inadequate in that it failed to capture the breadth of the man's accomplishments. Since joining Rotary in 1980, Maloney has served as (deep breath) district governor, RI director, presidential aide, Rotary Foundation trustee, and chair of the Council on Legislation and the 2014 Sydney Convention Committee — and that's only a few of the offices he has held, all of them prologue to his new leadership role: president of Rotary International.

"He's so qualified to be RI president," says Bill Wyker, who has known Maloney for nearly 40 years. "He's a great communicator and has a brilliant mind; he's compassionate and cares about people. I mean, you've got the whole package. Nobody in our club is surprised at him going all the way to the top of the mountain."

Wyker, who succeeded Maloney as president of the Decatur club in 1986, lays claim to starting the club tradition of playfully teasing his predecessor. "I spawned the original Give Mark a Hard Time culture within our club, which is still alive and thriving today," he says. "And Mark embraced that;



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For nearly 40 years, Mark Daniel Maloney and his family have demonstrated that Rotary connects the world. Now the self-described 'cheerful traveler' embarks on the next phase of his life's journey: serving as Rotary International's new president.

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he encouraged it. It became his mode of operating. The club loves it — and of course you don't kid somebody like that unless you really love them and respect them."

Speaking from the lectern at that December meeting, Maloney, who has described himself as "the most cheerful traveler," explains where in the world he has been of late. He describes a global jaunt that began with his "going east by way of Nevada and California" — and thence to England, India, Singapore, Indonesia, and Taiwan, before finally flying home to Decatur. But Maloney's longer journey to this particular place and point in time actually began long ago in a country that, a century before passenger jets, lay far, far away.

With three young children to feed and the prospect of rich farmland across the Atlantic, Arthur and Catherine Maloney left Ireland in 1849 in the midst of the Great Famine and sailed for the United

States. (The couple left behind two older children, one of whom they would never see again.) After landing in New Orleans, they traveled north to Gallatin County in southern Illinois. They landed in a place called Pond Settlement, where they made their home among other Irish Catholic immigrants.

Mark Daniel Maloney was born 106 years later, on 14 May 1955. By then, the family farm, situated outside the small town of Ridgway, had grown to 1,200 acres. For decades the family had raised beef cattle and grown cattle feed, but Patrick Maloney (Mark's father) and his two brothers shifted the focus to growing corn, wheat, and soybeans. They also more than doubled the farm's size when they bought an additional 1,500 acres across the Ohio River in Kentucky.

This was the environment in which Mark Maloney grew up, though it quickly became obvious he was not destined for a career in agriculture. At 4-H

Gay and Mark Maloney at home in Decatur, Alabama; Gay's painting over the fireplace depicts Mark on a bridge in Castle Combe, an English village in the Cotswolds. **Previous pages:** Mark in the offices of Blackburn, Maloney and Schuppert, the law firm started by his father-in-law.



"He's a great communicator and has a brilliant mind; he's compassionate and cares about people. I mean, you've got the whole package." competitions, the proving ground for future farmers, he would walk away with top honors — for public speaking. His 1966 speech, "A Dream Becomes a Goal," won the blue ribbon at the Illinois State Fair. Two years later, he won the county spelling bee by properly spelling "bludgeon"; two years after that, he was president of the Gallatin County 4-H Federation. And then there was the achievement against which all others paled: In 1962, Maloney and his five-yearold sister, Kristi, won the Hawaiian-themed costume contest at Ridgway's annual Popcorn Day.

In Ridgway, the self-proclaimed Popcorn Capital of the World, there was no grander occasion than Popcorn Day, held each year on the second Saturday in September. "Popcorn Day was the town's annual highlight," says former Ridgway resident Rick Rotramel, a member of the Rotary Club of Danville, Illinois. Following a free movie at the Strand and a parade, children gathered at the bandstand for popcorneating, bubblegum-blowing, and frog-jumping contests. Winners took home a silver dollar.

At 1 p.m., the "mammoth float and band parade" would step off on Main Street; it featured what the local newspaper described as the "Popcorn Queen and her court, bands, floats, drill teams, motor patrols, horses, modern farm equipment, and Numerous Other Outstanding Entries!" After the tractor pull — "ITPA rules will apply" (for the uninitiated, that's Illinois Tractor Pulling Association) — the rest of the day was devoted to musical entertainment, everything from Grand Ole Opry to spirituals and gospel music to something called "Teen-A-Go-Go."

That kind of event needs a master of ceremonies, and in 1981 Ridgway turned to Mark Daniel Maloney to handle that responsibility. He has performed the role every year since but twice: when it coincided with the baptism of his daughter Phyllis, and when he attended a funeral. "That's a weekend" — it's now known as Popcorn Days — "that's inviolate on my calendar," says Maloney, whose license plate reads PPCRN.

"Mark hams it up and jokes around," says Rotramel, who has helped emcee the parade since the mid-1990s. "He's got a good sense of humor. He's going to get the job done, but he's going to have fun doing it."

Rotramel continues: "Mark and I have the same feeling about our hometown. We're very proud of it. Every year they call and ask if we'll emcee. I say, 'You don't have to call. We will never stop doing this until the day we die.'"

In 1968, as he prepared to graduate from eighth grade, Maloney applied to Chaminade, a Catholic prep school in St. Louis. The school offered him a full scholarship, but his parents turned it down: Chaminade was a boarding school, and they weren't ready to let their son go. Instead they promised to send him to the best college he could get into — as if a kid like Maloney needed any more motivation.

Instead of Chaminade, Maloney attended Ridgway High School, where his mother, Doreen, taught English. "She was a lot of fun and a hell of a teacher," recalls Rotramel, who was a year ahead of Maloney. "Everybody liked her."

As usual, Maloney excelled, and not just academically. He held a number of offices, including president of the student council and member of the student-faculty committee on school policy. While maintaining a prominent role in 4-H, he also was active in the band, chorus, newspaper, yearbook, Spanish club, and the National Beta Club — an academic honors society that promotes good ethical and moral behavior — where he was a state officer. At graduation he delivered his class's valedictory address. His classmates went out on a limb and voted him "most likely to succeed." In 1972, the year he graduated from Ridgway High, Maloney was recognized as Outstanding Catholic Youth of the Year in his 28-county diocese.

That fall, Maloney left for college. His parents had kept their promise to send him to the best school he could get into: Harvard. The spring semester of his freshman year, Maloney, who would earn a degree cum laude in history, took a noncredit course that examined the nuts and bolts of state government. The instructor was Illinois politician Paul Simon, who was spending the year as a fellow at the Institute of Politics at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. The two became friends.

In 1974, Simon won election to the U.S. House. (A pre-election photo in the Gallatin Democrat shows Maloney, who worked on the campaign, standing alongside the candidate and wearing a black leather jacket while grinning like the cool cat who swallowed the canary.) The summer after graduation, Maloney landed a spot in the House's LBJ Internship Program and worked for two months in Simon's office in Washington, D.C. In announcing the appointment, the Democrat noted that at Harvard, Maloney had been "president of the Harvard Memorial Society, manager of the football, soccer, and lacrosse teams, president of the Undergraduate Managers Council, [and] a member of the Harvard Faculty Committee on Athletics."

In the fall of 1977, Gay Blackburn, in her second year at Vanderbilt Law School, was enrolled in a seminar on international law. A graduate of Agnes Scott College, Blackburn was from Decatur, Alabama, where her father, a renowned lawyer, had once been mayor. During class in the second week of the seminar, several students pulled out small bags of popcorn. They had traveled from Nashville to southern Illinois over the weekend and attended something called Popcorn Day. The leader of that expedition had been another of her international law classmates, a young man named Mark Maloney.

A conversation about hometown attractions ensued and led to Maloney and Blackburn dating regularly throughout the fall. During the Christmas break, Blackburn came up from Alabama to attend a party at the Harvard Club of Nashville, and Maloney traveled down to Decatur for the final days of 1977. They closed out the year at the movies watching a Disney film. "We felt like we were a good match," Gay recalls, "both happy to see Pete's Dragon on New Year's Eve."

What Maloney calls "Gay's first and fateful visit to my family" followed in early February. "Gallatin County had fewer than 8,000 people, and a fair number of them were related to the Maloneys," Gay recalls. "Mark and his mother made a conscious effort not to overwhelm me, so I only met 22 of his relatives." They drove from the Ridgway farm to the farm in Kentucky, traveled to New Harmony, Indiana, for a fancy dinner at the Red Geranium, played a card game called 500. They stopped at a drugstore to pick up some film, and Gay took pictures of Mark's parents.

Sunday morning, the couple attended Mass in nearby Shawneetown and headed back to Nashville. But first Mark wanted to show Gay old St. Patrick's in Pond Settlement, the Catholic church the Maloneys helped establish in the 1850s. There was too much snow on the ground, but Mark promised that on her next visit they would walk through the cemetery. On the way out of town, they stopped at the Maloney farm so Gay could snap a photo of the house. Mark's parents came out on the porch and waved.

Ten days later, Mark found Gay in the Vanderbilt library. Early that evening, he told her, his parents had been driving on the Ridgway Spur when another car collided with them head-on. Pat, 48, and Doreen, 46, were dead. Gay's pictures were the last photos of them. The accident had occurred on the 21st birthday of Mark's sister Kristi, who had been away at school in New York. His younger sister, Erin, who had been in the back seat of the car, survived the wreck, though she was seriously injured.

Within weeks, Mark established the Pat and Doreen Maloney Memorial Scholarship Fund at Ridgway High. Around the same time, a notice appeared in the Gallatin Democrat. It expressed "deepest and sincerest gratitude" to all those who had stood by the family after their recent loss. "Through this trying time, the love, compassion, and support shown to us by the residents of Gallatin County ... has been overwhelming. Our belief in the goodness of man has been reaffirmed."

In the aftermath of the car crash, Gay had introduced herself to the mourners who came to the family home — Paul Simon among them — as "Mark's girlfriend." In fact, she had quickly become far more, and by early April they were engaged. "I think we would have ended up in the same place that we were heading, but the accident sped things up a little," says Gay today.

In their third and final year of law school, the couple wondered where they would go next. "When I went away to college, I didn't go to Auburn or Alabama," says Gay. "I wanted to go somewhere that was beyond my horizon. So I went to Agnes Scott in Atlanta." Her feelings hadn't changed. She still wanted to "see some of the world."

But on a weekend visit to Decatur, Gay's father, J. Gilmer Blackburn, took Mark for a drive. "Gilmer explained the benefits of living in a small city and of being in a family law practice," Maloney explains. A new prospect opened up for the couple: making their home in Decatur and joining Blackburn's law firm. Gay and Mark debated the possibilities, though, he says, "we were not on opposite sides."

He adds, "When we moved to Decatur, we thought we were doing Gay's parents a favor" — a sentiment Gay, in a separate conversation, echoes in almost identical words. They leave unsaid that the favor was actually going in the other direction. "My father had a vision of what a good life we could have in Decatur," Gay says. "And maybe at the time we didn't fully appreciate that."

"Gilmer was a brilliant individual," says Ken Schuppert, who, along with his wife, Lynn, is a partner/member in the law firm started by Gilmer and now known as Blackburn, Maloney and Schuppert. (Like the two Maloneys, both Schupperts are Rotarians — and Ken currently serves as vice chair of the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation.) "His expertise in life insurance taxation was so superior and so unusual here. He was the first tax lawyer north of Birmingham in Alabama back in the mid-1950s. But being involved in the community and paying back your civic rent: That was something we all learned from Gilmer." "I think Gilmer was actually a very strong father figure in Mark's life," says Bill Wyker, of the Decatur Rotary club. "They had a grand, very close relationship."

Wyker also has strong memories of Gay's mother. "Phyllis was a pistol," he says. "She supported Gilmer, but she had her own thoughts and ideas and activities and pursuits. And she was fearless. If Phyllis wanted to take on something, then better buckle your chin strap."

Following their marriage in June 1979, and after Mark earned a Master of Laws degree in taxation at New York University, the Maloneys settled in Decatur. With his background in farming, Mark got along immediately with his new neighbors. "Mark was the perfect combination of a guy who is absolutely brilliant," Wyker says, "and yet at the same time the kind of guy you like as soon as you shake hands with him."

"Mark is one of the most dignified, formal people I know," adds Decatur club member Ellen Didier. "It's a surprise to find out how warm he is and how funny. There's a genuineness to his heart, his humility, his wit — and his self-deprecation."

Maloney joined Rotary in 1980; five years later, when he was 30, he was president of the Decatur club. That's when he learned that a Rotary-sponsored Group Study Exchange team from Nigeria was slated to visit Alabama







At graduation he delivered his class's valedictory address. His classmates went out on a limb and voted him "most likely to succeed."

















— and Decatur wasn't on its schedule. He made some calls, and the visitors from Africa ended up spending two days in Decatur. "We just went all out," Gay remembers. "Mark and I had a party for them at our home, and we made sure they had outstanding hospitality. The team leader said, 'I want that young man to lead the team to Nigeria next year.' So when our daughters, Phyllis and Margaret, were four and two, Mark was gone for 40 days and 40 nights to Nigeria" — planting the seeds for his presidential theme: Rotary Connects the World.

"We'd been told we were ambassadors of goodwill, and to this day I still refer to him as Mr. Ambassador," says Mike Curl, one of the six members of the GSE team from Decatur to visit Nigeria. "He was very good with people and picking up on and understanding their culture."

In July 1990, Mark returned to Nigeria, and this time Gay joined him, bringing her college textbook

on African art. Mark had previously met Jonathan Majiyagbe, who had just finished his term as Rotary's first black African director. On this visit, Mark and Gay stayed with Majiyagbe and his wife, Ade, at their home in Kano. "I found Mark to be a very pleasant person," Majiyagbe says. "He was very hardworking. I call him a mobile computer: He remembers everything to the minutest detail." A close friendship formed between the couples, and when Majiyagbe was nominated as 2003-04 RI president, he and Ade chose Mark and Gay to be their aides.

In 2003, less than a month before taking office as president, Majiyagbe was in Brisbane, Australia, when Ade died unexpectedly in Leeds, England. "I don't know what I would have done without Mark Maloney," Majiyagbe recalls. "He arranged for my ticket to Leeds, and he and Gay traveled there at their own expense to be by my side. We bonded together. They are my family in Decatur."

Rotary's first family, 2019-20 (from left): daughters Phyllis and Suzanna; grandson Peter; son-in-law Blake; daughter Margaret; Gay; grandson Patrick; and Mark.



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"He's a great communicator and has a brilliant mind; he's compassionate and cares about people. I mean, you've got the whole package." Another longtime friend Maloney has made through Rotary is his own presidential aide, Larry Lunsford. A member of the Rotary Club of Kansas City-Plaza, Missouri, a past governor of District 6040, and a former RI director, Lunsford has an impressive Rotary résumé. Yet he's the first to admit that "it's hard to find someone in Rotary who is as experienced as Mark Maloney. He's outstanding at outlining and envisioning the process that can best realize his and Rotary's goals, and he's going to use his organizational and administrative skills to maximize opportunities to make Rotary even better."

Lunsford underscores Maloney's "strategic focus" on increasing Rotary membership — with an emphasis on "the need for more diversity in our approach" to attracting and retaining members — as well as "the priority Mark has put on elevating our partnership with the United Nations, which creates another way to enhance Rotary's standing in the world." He also notes that "Mark wants an even stronger synergy between Rotary and Rotaractors. Rotaractors are feeling stronger than ever about the possibility of an enhanced relationship with Rotary. Those are winds we hope to fan."

Lunsford switches gears to identify what he calls "Mark's greatest strength: He just cares. He has a heart of gold — and he has Gay at his side. They're a great team, and Mark benefits from that."

As much as anyone, Gay, the would-be traveler who has likely seen more of the world than she ever expected, appreciates the irony of being able to see her high school from the front door of her house. "I recall thinking, when we returned to Decatur, that we were turning our backs on the opportunities to see the world," she says.

She was mistaken. In the Maloneys' living room, framed photos on the walls, alongside Gay's colorful paintings, document the global scope of their 39-year Rotary journey, as do the mementos crowding the shelves. Gay officially became a member of the Rotary family in 1996 when she joined the newly chartered Rotary Club of Decatur Daybreak. "Mark and I can practice law together, and we can raise our family together," she confesses. "But there is no Rotary club in the world that is big enough for both of us."

The Maloney daughters were as much a part of that Rotary journey as their parents. "As we evolved into a Rotary family, our girls grew up with a broad vision of the world," Gay says. Between them, Phyllis and Margaret have attended more than 30 conventions, and the youthful interactions they had as children with people around the world influenced the course of their lives. Spurred by a childhood interest in geography, Phyllis studied British history and literature at Harvard and the University of Cambridge before earning a law degree from Yale. As a girl, Margaret was fascinated by language and words and went on to study linguistics at Harvard; after a career in publishing in New York City, she's completing her fourth year of medical school at Stony Brook University on Long Island. In 2014, the Maloneys welcomed Suzanna Greer into their home as their third daughter after the death of her mother. "Because of the tragedy Mark had encountered as a young person, he was particularly empathetic to Suzanna's situation," recounts Gay. "I told him I'd been thinking of asking her to move in with us, and he said yes right away." Now 25 years old, Greer is a student at the University of South Alabama and a veteran of three Rotary conventions — while Patrick, 7, and Peter, 4, the children of Phyllis and her husband, Blake Johnson, already have two conventions under their belts.

Among the pictures in the Maloney living room are photos of Mark with two popes — not surprising, perhaps, when by some accounts, the name Maloney comes from the Gaelic Maol dhomhnaigh, meaning "devotee of the church." He spent 12 years on the finance council at Decatur's Annunciation of the Lord Catholic Church (formerly St. Ann Catholic Church) and 16 years on the St. Ann Catholic School board, just two of the ways he was active in his church. "You could always rely on Mark," says the Rev. Ray Remke, the former longtime pastor of Annunciation. "If you needed something, he would be there in any way he could. He exemplifies his faith by living it in word and deed."

Maloney brings an ecumenical spirit to his faith: He and Gay regularly attend Sunday Mass at Annunciation and services at First United Methodist Church, where Gay and Mark were married and where Mark is an usher. He also participates in a Bible study group that meets weekly at St. John's Episcopal Church. "My father taught me the importance of service to your [church], your family, and your community," says Ronnie Dukes, another Decatur club member. "And Mark obviously does a great job at that."

Indeed, when it comes to his adopted hometown, Maloney is a one-man chamber of commerce, and he proudly shows off Decatur to visitors: the Old State Bank, pocked with bullets and mortar shells from the Civil War; the Riverwild playground and splash pad in recently rejuvenated Delano Park, an oasis of green given new life by Rotarians and other citizens; and the Habitat for Humanity development, where each year students from Harvard work during their spring break — a tradition started in 2002 by Phyllis when she was a student there and continued today under the auspices of the Decatur Daybreak club.

Residents of Decatur are equally proud of their hometown hero. "The fact that Decatur, Alabama, should be home to the president of Rotary International," marvels David Breland, a former Morgan County district judge who now serves as Decatur's resident historian and director of historic resources and events. "We're in the high cotton now."

"Mark's a unique guy, one of the most impressive people I know," Wyker says. "I'm tickled to death he's Rotary's next president. He will make his mark."

New directors and trustees take office

The RI Board of Directors has 19 members: the RI president, the presidentelect, and 17 directors, who were nominated by their zones and elected at the Rotary International Convention. The Board manages Rotary International affairs and funds in accordance with the RI Constitution and Bylaws. Nine new directors and the presidentelect took office on 1 July

The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation manage the business of the Foundation, the charitable arm of Rotary that funds service activities. The RI president–elect nominates the trustees, who are elected by the RI Board to four–year terms. The trustee chair–elect and four new trustees took office on 1 July.

DIRECTORS

Tony (James Anthony) Black ROTARY CLUB of Dunoon, Scotland



James Anthony (Tony) Black is a veterinary surgeon who ran his own practice covering western Scotland's Cowal peninsula before retiring in 2008. He served on the boards of numerous sporting

organizations, in-cluding the Cowal Rugby Football Club and the Dunoon Swimming Club.

Since joining Rotary in 1982, Black has been active in youth programs, with appointments as youth activities chair with Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland and as chair of the RI Youth Ex-change Committee. Black volunteered during a National Immunization Day in India in 2012. He has served Rotary in many capacities including as Public Image Resource Group coordinator, vice chair of the Council on Legislation Review Committee, and training leader, which he says was one of his most memorable experiences in the organization. "You've got people from all over the world," he says. "It was phenomenal having them all talking to each other — it gave me such a buzz."

Black and his wife, Elspeth, who is also a Rotarian, support The Rotary Foundation as Bequest Society members.

Mário César Martins de Camargo ROTARY CLUB of Santo André, Brazil



Mário César Martins de Camargo was president of Gráfica Bandeirantes and is now a consultant to the print industry in Brazil. He serves on the board of Casa da Esperança (House of Hope),

a hospital that has been sponsored by his Rotary club since 1953 and that provides services for 150,000 children with disabilities every year.

A Rotarian since 1980, de Camargo was a trustee of The Rotary Foundation in 2015-19, during which time he served on committees including the Foundation's Finance and Strategic Planning committees, helping analyze the Foundation's grant model and consider future corporate programs and partnerships. As a director, he looks forward to growing a bigger, more diverse Rotary.

De Camargo and his wife, Denise, are Major Donors and Benefactors of The Rotary Foundation.

Jan Lucas Ket

ROTARY CLUB of Purmerend, The Netherlands



Jan Lucas Ket retired in 2011 from Waterland Hospital in Pur-merend, where he had been a pediatrician for 30 years — treating 20,000 children and one baby gorilla — and served as chair of the hospital's medical staff. Ket has participated in national and regional teams and net-works for pediatrics and public health. He is now vice president of the Water-land School for Music.

Ket coordinated logistics for a package grant scholarship awarded to an Indian sanitation official to study at the IHE Delft Institute for Water Education in the Netherlands. "As Rotarians, we are lucky because we have had opportunities," Ket says. "I think the point of Rotary is to bring chances to others."

A Rotarian since 1988, Ket has been a member of The Rotary Foundation's Cadre of Technical Advisers and a lecturer on Rotary's role in preventive health care for mothers and children at various international conferences. During his year as club president, he cofounded the Rotary Club of Jihlava, Czech Republic.

Ket and his wife, Milou, have hosted Rotary Youth Exchange students and Group Study Exchange members. They are Major Donors, Benefactors, and Bequest Society members of The Rotary Foundation.

Kyun Kim ROTARY CLUB of Busan-Dongrae, Korea



Kyun Kim is owner and executive chairman of a chemical products enterprise. He joined Rotary in 1993 and has been a member of the same club ever since. "When I first became club president, I thought that was the most I could give to Rotary, so that year I gave Rotary all I had," says Kim. "But that experience opened my eyes to the bigger service of Rotary, and I saw that I could do much more."

As district governor, Kim helped bring in 1,439 new Rotarians, the most of any Korean district for 2011-12. He went on to serve Rotary in numerous other roles, including as assistant RI public image coordinator and as a member of the board for The Rotary Korea, the official Rotary magazine in that country.

Kim received the Service Above Self Award in 2014. He and his wife, Hye-Suk, support The Rotary Foundation as Chair's Circle members of the Arch Klumph Society.

Floyd A. Lancia ROTARY CLUB of Anthony Wayne (Fort Wayne), Indiana



Floyd Lancia began his professional life in education, first as a secondary school teacher and band director, and later as a school superintendent. He spent the second part of his career on his real estate

develop-ment and construction business, which he has since sold. He has served on the boards of several organizations, including the Community Foundation of Greater Fort Wayne and the Allen County Fort Wayne Historical Society.

Lancia joined Rotary in 1970 and has been a member of his current club since 1992. He has spearheaded Rotary Foundation grant projects that have provided free eye surgeries in Nicara-gua and clean water for communities in Mexico, among many others. He has served as RI president's representative five times and as training leader at the International Assembly.

Lancia is a recipient of The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award, and the RI Service Above Self Award. He and his wife, Betty Lou, are members of the Arch Klumph Society and the Bequest Society and sponsors of Rotary Peace Fellows.

Bharat S. Pandya ROTARY CLUB of Borivli, India



Bharat Pandya is a practicing general and laparoscopic surgeon. He and his wife, Madhavi, a gynecologist, own a private hospital in Mumbai. He is a fellow of the International College of Surgeons and has served on the board of the Jan Shikshan Sansthan vocational training institute, sponsored by the Indian government.

Pandya joined Rotary in 1989 as a charter member of his club. During his year as governor of District 3140, his district contributed over \$2 million to The Rotary Foundation, making it the top contributor worldwide for 2006-07. He has led numerous projects, including water and sanitation projects funded by Foundation grants that installed check dams so that villagers no longer needed to walk up to 4 miles per day to collect water.

Pandya has held many roles in Rotary, including regional RI membership coordinator, training leader, and member of Rotary's Membership and Convention Promotion committees and of the India PolioPlus Committee.

He has received RI's Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award. He and Madhavi are Level 2 Major Donors to the Foundation.

Kamal Sanghvi

ROTARY CLUB of Dhanbad, India



A graduate of Kasturba Medical College in Manipal, India, with a degree in pharmaceutical sciences, Kamal Sanghvi is managing director of a familyowned banking, financing, and

construction conglomerate.

Sanghvi joined Rotary in 1991 and has served RI as training leader, committee member, president's representative, and in numerous other capacities. He helped establish 28 vocational training centers for women and coordinated 11 polio corrective surgery camps that treated thousands of patients. Sanghvi says one of his proudest achievements was leading a Rotary initiative that helped 200 Paki-stani children get heart surgeries in India.

Sanghvi has received the Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award. He and his wife, Sonal, who is also a Rotarian, are Major Donors and Bequest Society members.

Johrita Solari ROTARY CLUB of Anaheim, California

Johrita Solari is board chair and chief visionary



officer of Solari Enterprises Inc., a property management company with 300 team members specializing in affordable rental housing. The company, which she cofounded with her husband,

Bruce, was inspired by Rotary's guiding ethical principles. "The Four-Way Test hangs in our lobby, and every team member sees it as they come into work," Solari says.

Solari joined Rotary in 1993. As governor of District 5320, she organized that district's first milliondollar dinner fundraiser for The Rotary Foundation and helped it become the second known district consisting of 100% Paul Harris Fellow clubs. She has served on the committee for the Foundation's Peace Major Gifts Initiative.

The Solaris are members of the same Rotary club and support the Foundation as Paul Harris Fellows, Major Donors, and members of the Arch Klumph Society. During Solari's second year as direc-tor, her daughter Gianna will serve as a district governor, making it the first time in Rotary history that a mother and daughter have served in these two leadership roles simultaneously.

Stephanie A. Urchick

ROTARY CLUB of McMurray, Pennsylvania



Stephanie A. Urchick is partner and chief operating officer of Doctors at Work LLC, a consulting and training company. She holds a doctorate in leadership studies from Indiana

University of Pennsylvania. She has been honored by organizations including Zonta International and the Sons of the American Revolution.

A Rotarian since 1991, Urchick first joined the home club of Past RI President Chuck Keller, who served as her mentor. Her service to Rotary has taken her to Vietnam to help build an elementary school and to the Dominican Republic to install water filters. A student of several Slavic languages, she has mentored new Rotarians in Ukraine and coordinated a Rotary Foundation grant project in Poland.

Urchick has served Rotary in many roles, including as a Foundation trustee and as chair of the RI Strategic Planning Committee and the Foundation's Centennial Celebration Committee. She is a Major Donor and a member of the Bequest Society of The Rotary Foundation.

OUR Directors

K.R. Ravindran,

CHAIR-ELECT 2019-20 ROTARY CLUB of Colombo, Sri Lanka



K.R. "Ravi" Ravindran is a thirdgeneration Rotarian, joining Rota-ry at age 21. As RI president in 2015-16, he introduced the Rotary Global Rewards program and led a del-egation of about 9,000 Rotarians to the

Vatican for an audience with Pope Fran-cis at St. Peter's Square.

Ravindran was the first president of the Sri Lanka Anti-Narcotics Association. which today is the leading agency fighting drug addiction in Sri Lanka. He headed a national committee consist-ing of Rotary, his country's health min-istry, and UNICEF for the eradication of polio, and worked closely with UNICEF to negotiate a ceasefire in the ongoing civil war with the northern militants to facilitate National Immu-nization Days. Sri Lanka became the first country in South Asia to become polio-free. He also headed a Rotary project to build 25 modern schools across the country to replace those de-stroyed by the 2004 tsunami at a cost of over \$12 million.

Ravindran is the CEO and founder of a publicly listed company engaged in the print and packaging industry with a worldwide clientele. His company, Printcare Plc, is a winner of national and international awards for excellence.

He is the recipient of The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service, Distinguished Service Award, and Service Award for a Polio-Free World. His country conferred on him the title of "Jewel of Sri Lanka" and released a postage stamp in his honor.

Jorge Aufranc

ROTARY CLUB of Guatemala Sur, Guatemala



Jorge Aufranc is a chemical engineer and director of Corporación Instatec, which designs and builds networking telecom systems. He first saw the power of The Rotary Foundation in 1995, when he led a project to

bring clean drinking water to an orphanage using matching grants. Today, he is the

primary contact for the \$600,000 WASH in Schools competitive grant program in Guatemala, which is bringing water, sanitation, and hygiene to 48 schools in the country.

Aufranc has served Rotary in many roles, including as RI director; founder and president of Rotary en el Corazón de las Americas, the Rotary regional magazine for Central America; and director of the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group. He and his wife, Débora, participated in a National Immunization Day in Moradabad, India, in 2009.

He is a Rotary Foundation Benefactor, Major Donor, and Bequest Society member, and is a recipient of the Citation for Meritorious Service.

Hipólito S. Ferreira

ROTARY CLUB of Contagem-Cidade Industrial, Brazil



Hipólito Ferreira is an engineer and the president of a group of engineering and mining companies led by Paineira Engenharia. He is the director of SICEPOT, the State of Minas

Gerais Heavy Construction Industry Association.

A Rotarian since 1970, Ferreira has served Rotary in many capacities, including as RI director, training leader, regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, member of the Operations Review Committee, and chair of the Literacy Task Force for Latin America. During his term as president of ABTRF (the Brazilian Association of The Rotary Foundation), donations doubled from the previous year.

Ferreira is a recipient of the Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award. His three sons participated in Interact, Rotaract, and Rotary Youth Exchange, and two of them are Rotarians. Fer-reira and his wife, Marilene, are Bene-factors and Major Donors.

Jennifer E. Jones

OTARY CLUB of Windsor-Roseland, Ontario

Jennifer Jones is the president and CEO of Media Street Produc-tions Inc., an awardwinning television production company in Windsor. Jones has served Rotary in



many roles, including as RI vice president in 2016-17. She is cochair of the End Polio Now: Make History Today campaign to raise \$150 million. She has been a leader in cultivating experiential fundraising

opportunities such as Rotary's Polio Golf Day with Jack Nicklaus in Jupiter, Florida, which raised over \$5.25 million for polio eradication.

Jones has been recognized with many awards and recognitions, including the Service A bove Self Award and the Citation for Meritorious Service, the YMCA Peace Medallion, and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, and she was the first Canadian to receive Wayne State University's Peacemaker of the Year Award.

Jones and her husband, Nick Kray-acich, are members of the Arch Klumph Society and the Paul Harris Society, and are charter members of the Bequest Society.

Ian H.S. Riseley

ROTARY CLUB of Sandringham, Australia



While RI president in 2017-18, Ian H.S. Rise-ley challenged every Rotary club to plant one tree per member as a way to increase Rotarian involvement in environmental issues. He estimates at least three times

that many were planted, likely upwards of 3 million trees. "I was really thrilled at the way at which the Rotary world embraced my request," he says. "Everywhere we went, they were planting trees."

Riseley is a chartered accountant and principal of Ian Riseley and Co., a firm he established in 1976. His honors include the AusAID Peacebuilder Award from the Australian government in recognition of his work in East Timor, the Medal of the Order of Aus-tralia for services to the Australian community, and the Distinguished Service Award and the Regional Service Award for a PolioFree World from The Rotary Foundation.

Riseley and his wife, Juliet, a past district governor, are Rotary Foundation Major Donors and Bequest Society members. They live on 7 hectares at Moorooduc, where they practice their personal philosophy of sustainable and organic living.





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ROTARY CONNECTS THE WORLD

ACTIONS THE FOUR GOVERNORS TAKE TO CONNECT THE WORLD

"Every journey is what you make of it" said Rotary International President, Mark D. Maloney, during the 2019 International Assembly in January of this year. He also elaborated further that, "As we begin our journey together, with optimism, courage and joy, we know that this journey, like every other, will be what we make of it.

Let us approach this week before us, and the year that lies ahead, with the spirit of service and friendship that has inspired generations of Rotarians before us – knowing that through service, friendship and commitment, Rotary connects the World." As Maloney unveiled his theme for 2019-2020, he explained that "connection is what lies at the heart of the Rotary experience." That is why his theme logo appears to be four circles with connecting lines that seem to refer to the goals for the year.

1. Grow Rotary – to grow our service, to grow the impact of our projects, but most importantly to grow our membership so that we can achieve more.

2. Our family – we need to foster a culture where Rotary does not compete with the family, but rather compliments it. Family members should always be welcome at Rotary events on every level.

3. Build a viable path to Rotary leadership for Rotarians who are actively involved in their professions – becoming Rotary leaders should be more flexible for busy professional or business people as long as they can bring clubs to where goals have been set.

4. Historic and enduring relationships with the UN: In



2020, Rotary will celebrate its 115th anniversary and the UN will be 75 years old. We both share the same goals and have been working together in making the world a better place to live in.

The four Thai District Governors embodied the objectives set forth by President Mark D. Maloney when they presented their action plans.

GROW ROTARY

DG. Kamolsak Visitsakulchai of District 3360



refers to the Rotary vision statement, "TOGETHER, WE SEE A WORLD WHERE PEOPLE UNITE AND TAKE ACTION TO CREATE LASTING CHANGE – ACROSS THE GLOBE, IN OUR COMMUNITIES AND IN OURSELVES." This encourages all Rotarians to unite on the basis of love, and together we will grow our organization to the optimal strength and stability. Back in 1905, 115 years ago, our founders, Paul P. Harris, and another three friends, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram E. Shorey met and rotated their meeting places. From the first day Rotary was founded on February 23, 1905, until now we have grown into an organization of 33,000 clubs in more than 200 countries around the globe.

"It is the gesture of giving kindness from the first four Rotarians, who gave birth to Rotary" said Governor Kamolsak. (They were not Rotarians until their project gave birth to Rotary.) The fellowship and goodwill they had during their lunch meetings became the motive for sharing happiness to others around them. This translates into a policy District 3360 would like to adopt and share to our families and communities. This can also be done right away from club meetings. We need to add fun and valuable content into our weekly club meetings. The shared objective in handling services should be based on how members enjoy participating in the activities. Seeing

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happiness when members participating in service project activities and at meetings and conferences, non-members could be inspired to seek and become involved with the organization. If current members enjoy club activities, they would probably have no desire to leave their clubs. Growing Rotary is possible and feasible and doing so will strengthen our clubs, increase membership and allow for more service projects to be launched for the betterment of our communities.

OUR FAMILY

DG. Maruai Jintabunditwong, District 3340,



said "the Rotary family" could be interpreted in many ways. Rotary International President Maloney has narrowed his focus on family members. Inviting them to join club activities such as weekly or regular club meeting is the way to give them an opportunity to learn

more about Rotary and to tighten our relationships. In a broader perspective, Rotary families can be those who share our ideology; Rotaractors, Interators, Earlyactors, alumni, youth exchange students and Rotary Peace fellows are among those and should be kept a loop. As the result of the recent meeting of the Council on Legislation, the capacity of members of the Rotary family have been shifted to a more significant level, for example, the role of Rotaractors which now is almost equal to that of Rotarians.

As for Thailand, all four districts accept for the fact that the Youth Exchange program is one of many important reasons to attract new members. It is a strong membership base that we must continue to support and develop. We need to improve the quality of hosts and hosting, as well as the students who will become the country's goodwill ambassadors. Nevertheless, we should also think about lessening complexity when selecting exchange students. The expansion of Youth Exchange Program activities will result in positive growth in Rotary members.

In addition, regular club meetings should be flexible enough for family members and/or Rotary family members to attend. We could think of this as how we balance of our lives in regarding to work, family and Rotary.

Path to Leadership

DG. Sakon Uensroithong, District 3330,



said that "Becoming a Rotarian is not difficult but being a good one is; because he/she will have to donate time, effort and money." This is a true service above self. Our 4-way test, (the truth, the fairness, goodwill & beneficial for all) is our measuring tool

in determining whether what we think, say or do is worth to take action or reaction.

It gives us consciousness and carefulness when working together with others. If there is no conflict in what we try to accomplish and it all moves to the same direction, we will reach our goals with ease.

Building leadership could be a daunting task and it is also challenging to be a leader in Rotary. Unlike other organization's hierarchy of leadership, a serving leader in Rotary bases his or her work on achievable goals then inspires others to take actions to pursue shared goals together. For district 3330, we promote clubs to do it; in turn, those clubs will have to actively encourage their members to serve beyond club levels. Rotary leaders are those who set shared goals with complete workable concrete action plans. Those leaders welcome different ideas and diversified opinions as Rotarians and are naturally tolerant to differences and critics. Good leaders must also be trustworthy and transparent with their words and abstain from personal or hidden interests. This is the pathway for Rotarians to become leaders in district 3330.

CELEBRATE RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE UN

DG. Thanongsak Pongsri, District 3350,



said that Rotary marks its 115th year and the United Nations will be celebrating the 75th anniversary of its historic charter. It will be a time for us to celebrate our partnership as well with a series of planned presidential conferences around the world and a focus on the Sustainable Development

Goals that Rotary does so much to support. Whether we are working towards clean water, better health, basic educational improvement or economic stability for the world's least privileged, Rotary also shares the United Nations' enduring commitment to a healthier, more peaceful and sustainable world. Our relationship with the UN dates back to the time before the establishment of the organization. Rotary had been invited to take part in drafting the UN charter.

To celebrate the longtime relationship, District 3350 has planned to pep up all Rotary Clubs in our district to cooperate with all United Nations offices in Thailand in handling service projects when applicable, especially with UNICEF AND WHO. Following are some examples: 1. UNICEF

• Center for Mother and Child Health Care, both pre and post delivery.

• EarlyAct Program – to cultivate service for primary school children.

• Interact Program – to lead secondary school students to serve their communities.

• Rotaract Program – to inspire young adults, (18 -30) to take actions in serving their communities.

2. WHO – The Rotary International has been actively in partnership with WHO in an effort to eradicate polio; so has District 3350 that has a large area to cover, including 12 provinces in Thailand's central region, Myanmar, Cambodia and Vietnam. Although the wild polio virus has not been detected in this territory for decades, we still keep the "End Polio" campaign spreading out to the public to maintain an awareness. "Polio Walk and Run", which will take place on December 8, 2019 at Rama 8 Bridge Park, is one of many important campaigns we do. It is a joint effort between Rotary and our partners - WHO and the United Nations. Literally, the "Polio Walk and Run" is considered to be one of the most successful public image projects conducted by our district every year.

Editor's note

From our interviews with all four district governors, ones could probably notice that all of them have focused on the work of Rotary that promotes Rotary's connection with oursiders (either individuals or organizations), who share a common interest of "service above self". Last, but not least, we would like to close off this issue with the Rotary International President's quotes,

"Rotary allows us to connect with each other, in deep and meaningful ways, across our differences," Maloney said. "It connects us to people we would never otherwise have met, who are more like us than we ever could have known. It connects us to our communities, to professional opportunities, and to the people who need our help."

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PDG.Juthatip Thamsiripong Rotary Club of Pra Pathom Chedi

Go back to the 6 books of the previous year, we would like fellow rotarians to have read the Rotary Magazine Thailand to bring about the inspiration, such as choosing the photos of our activities that many clubs have committed to do for communities in many projects.

Rotary Magazine Thailand wishes to be a friend to rotarians of each club, welcome comments and makes itself as a source of information to enlighten or a motivation for club to have a concept of or called sharing activities through different projects in the Rotary International way, and importantly, for all rotarians who are given opportunities to bring their activities to be disclosed on the space in the Rotary Magazine Thailand can keep the pride for a long time.

Come today, as this is the first book of the 2019-20 Rotary year, I would like to give fellow rotarians the inspiration to have a pride in sharing activities with other clubs in order that they will initiate a new one with the beneficial information plus the image of PEOPLE OF ACTION approach, that is, when we look at the photo, it makes us know or recognize immediately what the club or rotarians are doing for the society, community or that activity is done for whom. Please do try.

From now, we will still have to step forward to continue pursuing good information including activities that are worthy of pride and keep them in the Rotary Magazine Thailand to be stored on the bookshelf for rotarians. I would like to leave it in the feeling of fellow rotarians as well.

P.Lamai Watthanaphokha The Rotary Club of Sritapee



Sirtapee is the one of seven Rotary clubs in District 3330 that has only lady members. In Rotary year of 2019-20, the club lead by P.Lamai Watthanaphoka. She is like a captain taking the whole club members passing waves of monsoon in 20 days.

To say this is because the president elect had suddenly left a club

due to personal reasons. The club members lead by PDG.Sriya Siriwej then called for an emergency meeting. P.Lamai offered herself that RC.Sritapee must move forward by allowing the former president to be a leader because she had attended already the training. All past District Governors concerned of the situation but they were confident in the capability of PDG. Sirya and P.Lamai. Within 20 days after the emergency, they were able to held the Installation ceremony on July 14, 2019. Everything had been changed, except the venue and that has shown the strength of this club, "The Rotary Club of Sritapee"

Jobs were assigned to each one of the member including public relations in order to completely held the ceremony. It was as if P.Lamsi is a captain, she successfully managed to sail a boat that carry members passing through monsoon. This story had made everyone alert and ready to handle any matter may happen again in a future. Thank you P.Lamai for sharing with me. I believe that any problems can be always solved by the cooperation of all members.

P.Wisanee Chaiwatthanasakun The Rotary Club of Samrong



I am PDG.Juthathip Thamsiripong, I had made a call to P.Wisanee during her working hours to talk about Rotary. She was friendly and enthusiasm and has strong potential. As new generation she also eager to learn. I very much appreciate her great attention to Rotary and thank you for having her in District 3330. It was

lucky that I had call her on that day, and I think that RC.Samrong is lucky for having a qualified president.

We started to talk with my question of what was a

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decision for her to join and become a first lady-president of RC.Samrong at her young age. She said that the interesting service projects and activities of the club were the main thing that pursues herself to present as a club president after 3 years of joining a club. She was impressed with a dedication of members who are busy with business but able to come to a meeting to discuss for service projects for others.

She told me that she was only listening while sitting in a meeting. Until one day the former president invited her to attend the regional training. She found that there is many more interesting information to learn and she could gradually learn from attending various district training seminars. One was about the 6 areas of focus in which Rotarians can create many projects. And she realized that in every Rotary project there is always friendship. She said she likes to create friendship therefore she organized birthday party for members. She also sometimes went to wedding party of member's families and other occasion for congratulations. She was, one time, most welcome immediately when she went in to Intercity Meeting in a green suit uniform represented of what club she is belong to.

And when she was invited by past president to attend RI Convention in Korea, she was amazed of Rotary friendship from around the globe. It was interesting to her that actually service projects can begin with Friendship.

She said she agreed that a club is the best class of training for leadership. We can learn from a diversity in a club. Some are business owners who has different professional experience and management style which she can absolutely learn and adapt it to her business. She supposed that if Rotary club is a leadership training school. She was used to be a listener and share some comments. Now she became a club president therefore, it is a time to be calm and practice.

She said that becoming a leader is meaningful to her because the club agreement is allowed for one time for being a club president. Before that she was a club president elect as to prepare herself of 1 year. She did look for strengths and weaknesses of the club. The strengths of the club were a great former president, members who are knowledgeable, friendly Rotary Anns and a strong team of members. The weaknesses was that the members and herself were not good at IT. Somehow, she knows some English and she hoped it should be helpful to eliminate the weakness. Later, she and a Club Administration committee attended DTA. In a seminar they found that there are many resources that would help them about IT. After that they asked for help and until now they can say that they are an IT guru.

In DTA she had learned from PP.Rachada Thepnawa and PP Prayut from RC. Poochaosamingprai and they were very kind to her. She said believe me and "Don't be shy" if one has a question. For example, although she knows that her RC.Samrong has a lot of funds to do a Global Grant but to do it they need more supports and know how. Therefore, she consulted with PDG.Wichai Maneewacharakiet, member of RC.Samutprakarn. And upon returning from the DTA, she request advice from DGE.Chalermchat Chun-In. Until now they have enough and ready to begin Global Grant project. She imagined that if this is a mountain climbing to find for knowledge, we must know what she/he (a club) lacks of and what should be looked for to fill up before climbing.

She was excited and nervous to open her first club meeting. She thought she was like standing in a middle of great people in a training school. How to be accepted among differences? How can she make everyone satisfy? Her feeling was like about to climb over a high wall in front of her.

She said, one challenging was about the Interact club, Rotaract club and RCC that sponsored by her club. Those small organizations of young people (dummy company) need to be encouraged in order to run their activities by their own. The club then should support them not only in term of money but also the correct ideas and advices.

I was happily talking to P.Sawitwanee with fun. In short, as I understood, She intentionally focused on 3 matters which are

1. Happiness in the club (Happy management)

2. Rotary regulations (club president should be informed before members)

3. Increase knowledge providing gradually to make members accept the changes and the members will adjust and act accordingly

Lastly, I would say that the Rotary Club is like a school that provides education, and leadership training. You are welcome to try for practice.

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An image that everyone wants society to recognize

Many Rotarians around the world think that in 1 year, managing is a very interesting test for the lives of leaders. We will notice that there are not a few prime masters who have completed their duties or activities for 12 months. The date on which the president was elected for the establishment of a new committee

In Region 3330, Rotary International has a long area divided into upper and southern parts. The upper part is from Suphanburi to Prachuap Khiri Khan. Most of the time, the beginning of the foundation day will always start. It takes 2 months and almost every day.

The word "friendship" means "prime model" with great power. The president that is going through Must have friends To encourage and welcome down to the word "The prime minister just passed." As the prime minister was elected, there were more senior friends offering encouragement. To work to achieve the promised goals Is like this everyday But meeting every day for 2 full months is worth the tiring No boring Everyone has enormous power.

Establishment of a prime minister The district governor will consider the convenience and readiness of the members for traveling, such as attending a co-ordination ceremony to be held after the DTA training in May. There are about 30-40 clubs participating. The rest will establish their own ceremonies. By booking the days in groups According to each province Some provinces have a joint foundation ceremony. 2-3 clubs, some clubs organize a single club. Depending on the readiness of the club. It can be said that the travel time is included in both the upper and southern parts from May - June - July until the beginning of August. Will see that friendship creates love, unity, unison And have ideas for exchanging opinions Finding the origin of the activity for their own community and building a network based on friendship as a base I believe that our world will have a lot of things changed from the combination of the word friendship. So much activity that people who are not Rotarians There was definitely a desire to be a member of a Rotary organization.

On this occasion, I would like to leave Rotarians, the symbol of the good-hearted. Adhering to the principles of the Four Way Test to be a perfect example. It gives us the inspiration to be able to allow us and the community of people who are staring at us to marvellously connect with Rotarians. In the coming year.



Rotary Club of Kanchanaburi

Rotary Club of Junk



Rotary Club of Nakornpathom

Rotary Club of Ban



Rotary Club of Maneekan

Rotary Club of Yala



Rotary Club of Songkhla

Rotary Club of San





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Rotary Club of Suphanburi

Rotary Club of Hua-Hin

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Rtn.Deara Pibulwattanawong Rotary Club of Magkang

Entering the 115th year of Rotary International "Rotary Connects the World", congratulate to each Club President and Club Officers of this rotary year. In working for society with rotary, it is a pride that, I believe, many of you can touch because not only we can help our local society but we also have a chance to help the society that lacks opportunities around the world under the Rotary's 6-way as this year, it aims to connect with the community and people around you. Each activity that is done for the community, rotary club members will have participation and create a big picture of working together to make people in the community recognize the benefit of doing that service while focusing on rotary's objectives at the same time.

However, I expect that in this year, we will see a picture of cooperation between clubs in the same district or across districts more and the pictures of rotarians working together for less fortunate people to have a big picture of impact work which results in a good image for the public.

Let's move forward together to give a good opportunity to the underprivileged in the society to have better living with sustainability.

P. Linjong Wongchalermsuk, Rotary Club of Trat



The Rotary Club of Trat has organized a lot of community activities with consideration of environmental impact and maximum benefits to the villagers.

For the Rotary Year of 2019-2020, our club plans to increase at least 2 members before the end of 2019 with at least one new female member. In addition, at least

60% of our members must register themselves with complete information in My Rotary within 2019. Participation in all district conferences will also be encouraged.

Regarding contribution to support our various future projects, this year we will campaign for 100% EREY among all of our members. We will request them to contribute 100 dollars each to the Annual Fund so that we can implement global grant projects before March 2020. These projects involve necessary medical equipment donation to hospitals and a clean drinking water system for at least 3 schools or communities such as temples and community health centers in this Province.

Moreover, we will encourage our members to participate in the publicity of our club's objectives and activities. This year, our club's main mission is to host the Inter City Meeting on Saturday, 16 November 2019 at Trat City Hall of Trat City Hotel. We, therefore, would like to invite fellow Rotarians to join District 3340 Inter City Meeting for the Rotary Year of 2019 – 2020 in order to share ideas and experiences as well as to strengthen our fellowship.

P. Dr. Siwaboon Chaisongkram, Rotary Club of Kalasin



The Rotary Club of Kalasin is pleased to welcome all to Kalasin Province, the land of Talay Thung, internationally renowned Prae Wa Silk, the well-known Lam Pao Dam, the beautiful Phra Thep Bridge and dinosaurs. Come and view the beauty of Yakoo Buddha Relics Temple (the origin of Talay Thung) and Phu Khao Temple. In

the evening, you can enjoy traditional dinner and shop in a local atmosphere at the walking street or Rong Sri Market. For those who want to buy the most beautiful Prae Wa Silk in the world for your loved ones, we will take you to the largest source of

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Prae Wa production in Kalasin at Ban Pone, Kham Muang District. If you prefer to see a natural dying technique, we will take you to Kalasin University in Na Mon District where the faculty members and students will share with you the various natural dying steps.

For those who want to go rafting and sing karaoke on a raft, we have rafts at Lam Pao Dam waiting for you. No matter what you like, please visit Kalasin during the District Conference Kalasin and you will be impressed forever.

Even though we are a small club, we are totally determined to welcome all of you with our heart. In Rotary, we will walk together to provide service for our community. We will hold on to the motto of Service Above Self, Be the Inspiration and Rotary Connects the World. Therefore, as president of the club, I'd like to invite members of every club to join the district conference in Kalasin.

P. Kwanruedee Rungsaengcharoentip, Rotary Club of Surin



Many of you might know me as District 3340 Youth Exchange Committee member for the Rotary year of 2016-2019 under the chairmanship of DGE Wimon Kachintaksa.

I live in Si Sa Ket, but I am a member of the Rotary Club of Surin. Originally, my husband and I lived in

Bangkok, but we came to work in Si Sa Ket Province. My husband became a member of the Rotary Club of Si Sa Ket. As Ann, I helped the club all along and supported many activities such as the Inter City Meeting and the 25th anniversary celebration of District 3340 hosted by this club. I also helped support the YE English Camp at Sri Lamduan School.

Why did I become a member of the Rotary Club of Surin? During the Rotary Year under the leadership of PDG Eknarong Kongpan, he wanted to restore the quiet clubs and strengthen them with more activities and membership participation. The Rotary Club of Surin was one of his targets. As a result, a joint meeting was held between the Rotary Club of Si Sa Ket (the Charter Club) and the Rotary Club of Surin. The meeting went well, and after that I became a member of the Rotary Club of Surin with my best friend. It helped create a good atmosphere for the club. This year, I have been assigned to lead the Rotary Club of Surin as its president. I will try to create activities that will allow membership participation in community service. During the YE English Camp, I got some ideas about an air mattress project for bed-ridden patients from PDG Kasemchai Nitiwannakul who was invited as a speaker. He also gave our club a start-up amount of money to support this project, igniting our members to participate in this worthwhile project.

On 5 July 2019 during the Rotary Club of Surin's Installation Dinner, I received donations from many people who wanted to help support this air mattress project for bedridden patients. We will donate more than 20 mattresses to various hospitals in Surin Province soon.

P. Pennapa Pookchomengarm, Rotary Club of Silpakom



Rotary is an international service organization, and I am very proud to be a part of this organization.

For this Rotary year, I have been honored by our past presidents and members to lead the club as its president. They all are determined to see that I carry on the intent of my

father, Founding President of the Rotary Club of Silpakom, Vichien Pookchomengarm.

Even though the members of this club are all female, we have combined our strength and determination to carry out worthwhile activities for 24 years with dignity and the image of Thai ladies.

Many of our past presidents have brought good image and reputation to our organization. Every time I go out to provide community service, I feel that giving is such a great thing. I feel happy every time I have a chance to help the less fortunate. According to Rotary, giving to the less fortunate must be sustainable. We should not only make donation in cash or kind, but we must have plans, survey requirements and their readiness to receive our donation. This will lead to sustainability in the receivers' daily life.

I am determined to work hard carrying out various activities according to Rotary's policy and guidelines, and make the Rotary Club of Silpakom a part of our Rotary image building following this year's theme of Rotary Connects The World.

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PP.Kija Teachasirithanakul Rotary Club of Moon River

Installation of Officers – an honorable ceremony for club officers

An installation ceremony of club officers is a ceremony to honor the president and his committee to carry on the work and lead the club to provide community service for the less fortunate.

For the Rotary Year of 2019-2020 under the theme of Rotary Connects The World, almost all clubs in District 3340 have held their installation ceremony. Both new and recycled presidents happily went on stage to receive the president medal along with their committee members. They strongly believe that the new Rotary year will bring changes in implementing sustainable service projects and strengthening Rotary image. This will be done through the division of responsibilities so that the targets and objectives can be met. Rotary Club Central specifies the levels of targets to be achieved by aiming at our connection with communities and people around us. For example, when implementing a service project, we invite communities and our club members to participate. As a result, communities will receive the benefits and people in those communities will learn about Rotary and its objectives. They will know that:

- Rotary is a service organization with emphasis on building fellowship for service opportunities and promoting high ethical standards in both business and personal life.

- Rotary values all occupations and encourages Rotarians to use their professional expertise to provide service to their community.

- Rotary promotes world peace through understanding and fellowship.













































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AG.Trong Sangswangwatana RoRotary Club of Bangkok Suwanabhum

Greetings in the year 'Rotary Connects the World'

We have been meeting for 2 consecutive years hope there is no need to introduce The District Editor.

For this first issue, I would like you, dear reader, to get to know 5 clubs in District 3350, led by male and female presidents of various ages, located in Bangkok and upcountry. The similarity is that they have members numbering 5 to 30, so they are classed as small to medium sized clubs.

One club has changed from e-club to a regular club with face to face meeting while the others have president taking the leadership position 2 years in a row. All these clubs have some fascinating points to offer.

I also bring stories of the joint installation to share because I want to show the benefit of organizing joint installation ceremony.

For the page on Rotary Information, I invited the Rotary Information Subcommittee Chair for 2019-20 for District 3350 to talk about the importance of Rotary Information for club members. This can be general information about Rotary, or information about vocation and classification, check it out on page 8 you may get new ideas you have not had before.



President Kamonwan Phetchrung Rotary Club of Nakhon Nayok

I was first introduced to Rotary in 2017 by then President Chira Laochiraunggoon and Rtn.Suratchna Boonpuem who invited me to attend the club meeting at Makro Nakhon Nayok, and to plant trees at the Chulachomklao Royal Military Academy. I could see and feel the force of service with

many clubs joining the activity, enjoyed great fellowship and saw for myself that some stories I heard about Rotary were not true.

So I joined Rotary and began to participate in various club activities. I joined the walk-run rally, I participated in the distribution of sports equipment and scholarships to students. I was impressed by the joint participation with other clubs' activities. I have performed services helping the disadvantaged, and helping communities especially in the area of health with the project to deliver medical equipment for the Dental Room in Nakhon Nayok hospital.

This is the second year I am leading the club as Club President. This is because last year I almost did not perform my duty due to my father's illness. PP Chira and other members helped out. Thus the projects I intend to continue this year are intended to assist the community, teachers, and students in Nakhon Nayok, projects which the club is studying details such as:

1.Build elephant salt lick, plant fruit bearing trees that can feed elephants and other animals

2.Water project at Wat Thongyoi school so students and teachers can drink clean water

3.Planting trees in the house to increase oxygen, organic vegetable for the community, and promote it for income for the villagers

4.Repair school toilets

5.Provide sports equipment to 10 schools in Nakhon Nayok I intend to support good deed in every activity and project of the club.



President Dr. Chotphat Hancharoenatsawasuk Rotary Club of Yaowarat

The Rotary Club of Yaowarat has been established for 15 years. Over the years it has performed many projects for the benefit of the community. These are the duties and responsibilities which club members

undertake seriously and have performed on a continuous basis.

Last year PP Penpimol Pipatapha and members have done many projects i.e. donating Heart Save ; donating useful items to female prisoners in Central Prison, Bangkok; organized Rotary Day with stalls selling goods with Ban Krua Community and Rajthevi District Office, where they fundraise for the Masjid school of Ban Krua Community.

This year I am happy to have this position and my intention is to take my club officers to the goal of doing service for the community. We will connect our members with the community and with foreign clubs fulfilling the year theme of Rotary connects the world. I ask for support from all members to make our projects this year reach the



goal according to the desire of Rotary.

I always believe that ... the value of life is to give relevance to activities. The work that we do must bring relevance to society, I will then be inspired to do it.

"Young people should not limit themselves to only earning money and collecting assets -- that is only a part of living. When you are able to do meaningful work, when you can help others, you have fulfilled your dream that gives value to life. Then you are all important and can help others attain stability in life as we have"



President Winai Ratanasiriwilai Rotary Club of Yannawa

I joined Rotary Club of Yannawa in 2008 when Supaporn Trivatcharanukul was club president. From that year I participated in club activities. Over the years I chaired several avenues of service, donated to RI Foundation, participated in service projects,

and supported the financial and other needs of the club on a continuous basis.

I was nominated club president for Rotary year 2019-20. This was a great honor and pride for me and my family. I was happy to join club activities, meeting members of other clubs and enjoying fellowship with Rotarians from other places. I also gained experience and learned a lot from Rotary activities, and was able to apply the experience in developing the organization. I have firm intention to offer service to club projects for the benefit of the society.

Rotary Club of Yannawa's signature project is to offer wheelchairs to hospitals or to persons in the community. This project is continuing. This year we have added a new project, we are checking out the need for emergency vehicle at the Angthong hospital because this hospital lies at the center of Central Region Emergency Relief 1669. We are considering a Global Grant project on this issue.



President Takkatorn Tweelapapon Rotary Club of Siam

I was a charter member in 2014 after being a long time daughter of Rotarian. My mother PP Aranya Tweelapapon is a member of RC Silom. One day AG Duangta (AG.Duangta Attayadmavittaya) invited me to join in chartering a new club E-club of Siam which planned to use online meeting

as the main venue. However we found that in chartering a new club, meeting online does not work because we still do not have a strong relationship and face to face meetings were too few and far in between. So we decided to change to become a regular club with meetings face to face. We changed our name to Rotary Club of Siam, removing the E-club title.

Our policy this year is to concentrate on children with emphasis on hands-on. We will do things ourselves instead of giving things. Our members are new generation people with not much financial strength. We want to apply our knowledge and capability to inspire children to have ideas to expand and create new jobs which will give them work opportunity in the future.

We plan to raise funds by using capability of members

and volunteers to open teaching courses like making sweets, artistic items, etc. for disadvantaged children. Children will gain experience in making these items which may even inspire them to start a vocation in these items. I give credit to PP Tawan Ithijarukul and PP Jirawat Attayadmavittaya who planned the projects and found skilled resource persons.

We hope to become a new generation club with lots of volunteers to invest their capability, energy and desire to inspire and help build dreams for Thai kids with no limitation on their dream. Today unbelievable things are happening every day. Take Crypto Currency the on-line currency was thought up by an 11 year old kid.

If we do not limit dreams of the new age kids, we may have a new world.



President Phumrapee Ananthasingha Rotary Club of Sukhumvit

I joined Rotary Club of Sukhumvit in 2015. I first learned about Rotary when I approached them to request funding to help teach vocational skills to poor and disadvantaged kids in Damnoen Saduak District of Rachaburi. I saw that this organization has good audit system and I

decided to join.

Once I became a member I made many friends who were prepared to dedicate their time, their self and work for the public interest without expecting compensation. If I compare Rotary as a social group it is normal to find in such a group both great persons who dedicate their self and their finances for the common interest, and also those who entered for their personal benefit. But the latter form a very small part when compared to the large group and slowly fade away when they do not get what they want.

This year I became president for the second consecutive term. My past work Global Grant #1867509: screening those suffering from hypertension to prevent stroke, and donating blood pressure monitor and training on how to use the machine to District Health personnel in Chiang Rai, Lopburi and Bangkok. This project is done jointly with RC Bangkok Benjasiri, RC Bangkok Klongtoey, RC Bangkok Kluaynamthai, RC Phra Ram 9. We also organized Children's day activities at the Benjasiri Park with RC Chatuchak. We were part of the committee to decide the award for "Model Youth for 2018" together with RC Pakkred Nonthaburi. We also organized Rotary Peace Music at Nonthaburi. We helped the District 3350 with training team at RYLA 2018, and with Football for 4 Districts by designing the Team Cheer Leader for 3350.

Being club president again this time round I consider it is a good opportunity to improve things from before. In the past year I coordinated and visited the communities and learnt about their problems first hand. Each community had issues which were different according to their own needs. From these experiences, I am sure the projects that will come up this year will benefit the youth, the community and society, with developments along the vocational lines including building public spirit for sustainable development in the future.

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Joint Installation Ceremony

The economy this year appears to be conducive to holding 'Joint Installation' because it responds favorably to several needs. Yet many Rotarians question the need to hold installation of new club officers' ceremony in a lavish way. Foreign clubs only have individual presidents exchange medals in the club. No need to have the District Governor and/or guests from other clubs attend the ceremony.

The answer appears to be this is the Rotary culture in Thailand. The Joint Installation can help us save in many ways. The organizing club does not need to bother about finding a location, or distribute souvenirs, inviting sufficient guests to cover the cost, etc. All such matters are handled by expert organizers. For the guests there is a huge time saving. They do not have to attend 2 installations for several consecutive days. Ladies save on the cost of finding several classy dresses to wear on such occasion. By paying for the price of a single registration, you get to attend from 3-4 to 50 club installations.

In District 3350, joint installations have been held from the ending of DG Vuttichai Wanglee's year and the starting of DG Chow Nararidh, and have been held consecutively, now for 19 years.

The Joint Installation for 2019-20 was held at the Pathum Thani Vocational Education College Convention Center at Bangpoon, Pathum Thani on Sunday 7th July, 2019. 50 clubs were the host clubs, and 747 Rotarians and guests attended. The ceremonial part was held in the afternoon, and congratulating the new team and entertainment was held in the evening section.

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PP. Dr. Natthanin Sestawanich Rotary Club of Phrae

Sawaddee Klub Fellow Rotarian and all readers.

I am very honored that the Rotary Center of Thailand has entrusted me to serve as an assistant editor for Rotary Magazine Thailand this year once again. Throughout the past year of 2018-19, I have gathered good articles, interviews, and presentations of activities that rotary clubs in District 3360 have implemented. If there was any mistake, I would like to embrace and will improve and develop it to be better so that all rotarians and readers will receive good information of District 3360 considerably.

In the new Rotary Year of 2019-20, Rotary Connects the World, the Rotary Magazine Thailand still maintains the quality of the content in varied editions intensely.

In the first issue, I would like to present the views, feelings and management policies of new Club Presidents whom I may present of some clubs because the space is limited. In addition, there is also a compile of photos with the atmosphere of the installation ceremony of club presidents and club officers in District 3360 to be presented for everyone to see. Hopefully, throughout the year of 2019-20, everyone will perceive good information from District 3360 as well as other districts. May all fellow rotarians and readers be happy to read the Rotary Thailand Magazine. We are entering Rotary Year 2018-2019, Rotary Connects the World. I believe that many Rotarians would like know the inspirations and readiness of our new club leaders in the year 115th. In this issue, I am going to interview some of the club leaders of District 3360 RI.



Rotary Club of Chiang Khong : P.Rawiwan Thongsang

At first, I was a member of the Chiang Rai Chamber of Commerce. Then, I was suggested to become a Rotary member. At that time, there was no Rotary club in Chiang Khong. It was a great opportunity that Mr. Phana Trangkabancha, the Charter

President, worked very hard to form RC Chiang Khong. Mr.Phana was a Past President from RC Phra Pradaeng. Forming a new club at that time received good support from PDG. Wiwat Sirijangkhaphatana. The Club therefore gathered the founding members on 7 September 2014. The club was assisted by RC Mae Sai, RC Mae Chan, RC Nakorn Thoeng. At that time, Mr. Anusorn Kunanusorn was a District Governor, and I was one of the founding members.

The feeling to be elected as a Club President: I feel very proud and honoured to be a Club President. I have an intention to continue the activities and follow the objectives of Rotary. To accomplish our objectives, we must work together. I am sure that every club member has a common ideology. We sacrifice, share and love to do service for publics.

What is the club management policy?: Personally, I think working with happiness is the first thing. Other element is making it like traveling. Attending the seminar is like going to a party that you can learn and empower yourself. In addition, we will provide funds for service activities that are within the framework of six areas of focus. It must be a project that the community really needs, and really benefit the community. We will propose fellow Rotarians to tell the story of Rotary to public. We are trying to increase new members under the age of 40 to join with us.

Rotary Club of Doi Phrabat: P.Prasit Triayakun

I was invited to join Rotary by PP.Watchaee Panyatheraphap, my wife's elder sister. My 2 sons also joined in the Youth Exchange Program. After 3 years of participation



Meet the President



in Rotary, I was inspired to work my club leaders to do service in our community. This Rotary Year, we have set up 7 goals. They are increasing membership, making donation at least 6,500 US dollars, organizing service activities for the community, make connect with at

least 2 club in District 3360RI and from different Rotary District, making fundraising activities for RC Doi Phrabat, empowering the group of Village Health Volunteers, and establishing RCC Ban Singhchai Community



Rotary Club Phrae: P.Chatree Setthavanich

I became a club member because my son, PP.Dr. Natthanin invited me. I have done many activities and gave service to remote communities. When I am ready, I am willing to join the ideology of Service Above

Self with all my effort and my heart. In this Rotary Year, my club management policy is to delivery services based of the Rotary's 6 areas of focus. With support from club members, we are going to make a change in our community and in ourselves. We are able to reach the goal. "Rotary Connects the world" as "The giver is naturally loved"



Rotary Club of Sila Asana: P.Piyatat Sarayuth

I have been a Rotarian since 2011 with an invitation of PP.Chinda Makaew. We worked in the same organisation at that time. We liked do charity work and public service. Therefore, I accepted her invitation

and became a Rotarian. I am honoured to become a Club President at this time. Club members trusted me to lead. The club leader must sacrifice time and energy. We must lead the club and our members to the same direction which is not easy. However, it will not be difficult if we adhere to good governance and use sincerity in club management. My policy will focus on the internal relations between club member first. Then, we can extend it to communities and outside organisations. We also focus on public relations with various media, and join in activities with various agencies and organizations. The purpose was to show public what Rotary are doing for the world?



The Rotary Club of Maesai: P.Kengkaj Sripan

I have come to be a Rotarian for about 4 years. I would like to thank Assistant District Governor Phairat Maneewan for the advice and persuasion to become a club member of this organisation. I have

received many warm friendships from this organization which was established for over 38 years

I would like to thank the club committee and club members who trusted me and gave me the opportunities to take this honourable position.

I am very honoured and proud of this opportunity. I am trying to achieve the club's mission in accordance with the club constitution and goals of District 3360RI. May I request cooperation and encouragement from all the club members in order to achieve the goals as we planned? Here are our club's policies for this year

1. Mae Sai Club will carry out various activities and projects in accordance with the goals of District 3360RI (citation)

2. Continue the club's ongoing projects. We will accomplish and make them sustainable. These projects were such as Clean Water Projects, Dengue Fever Prevention, and Professional Training

3. Communicate with the community, local government, and private sectors. Give information and create understanding in the role Roles of Rotary organizations

4. Engage friendship of current members with the 4-way test.

This is just some part of the Club Presidents in this year. I believe that every Club President is energetic to lead the club just like our theme in this year "Rotary Connect the World".

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Activities

As we are entering Rotary Year 2019-2020, Mr. Kamolsak Visitsakunlchai, District 3360RI Governeor, has started his roles at many club installation ceremony, welcoming club leaders which was a very prestigious ceremony for all Rotarians.

For our District 3360RI, it is time to congratulate club leaders and create good friendships between clubs attending in the ceremony. It was interesting because each province has a different theme of interest, food and souvenirs.

The first province that the installation ceremony started was Uttaradit province. It was on June 1, 2019. The last province having an installation ceremony was Kamphaeng Phet province. It was on August 3, 2019. On this occasion, I have brought some pictures of the installation ceremony to show you.





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Lake of Love

Nong Non Tai Monkey Cheek Project



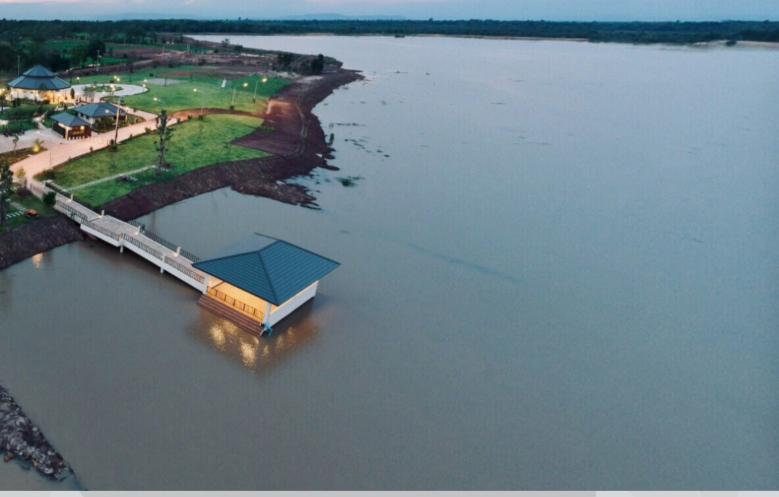




Schedule

30 August 2019					
15.30 hrs.	Buddhist Ceremony (cleansing of ill spirits from the premises)				
16.00 hrs.	Delivery of Bicycles and Wheelchairs				
17.00 hrs.	Dinner				
31 August 2019					
10.20 hrs.	Buddhist Ceremony (blessing the premises)				
11.49 hrs.	Opening Ceremony of Sala Karun and the Lake of Love Project				
12.30 hrs.	Lunch (Chinese serving style food)				
14.30 hrs.	Kick off of afternoon activities - boat races, shows and music & etc				
17.00 hrs.	Dinner				
19.09 hrs.	Light shows				

An invitation to attend an opening ceremony of Sala Karun and The Lake of Love Project (under the Monkey Cheek Program of the royal initiative) at Nong Noan Tai, Ban Sao Wat, Phon Ngam Subdistrict, Akat Amnuai District, Sakon Nakhon Province



After over two years of construction, The Lake of Love Project (a reservoir) is finally complete. A million thanks to many organizations and individuals, who have made the dreams a reality for the people of Nong Noan Tai. The reservoir (510m x 630m and 3.5m in depth) can hold water up to 1.10 million cubic meters; and to optimize the use of the project, Sala Karun (a nonagon building) along with a playground, an activity field and shady trees were built/ grown on a 17-rai parkland by at the project site. Old roads have been raised to prevent flooding. Electricity and water systems have been installed. Now, The Lake of Love is ready to benefit the people in the vicinity and also epitomizes how Rotary works. During drought (summer), the monkey cheek can hold enough rainwater for thousands of farmers to grow crops, which can be done two to three times a year that will directly increase the farmers' income and improve their livelihoods.

August 31, 2019 will be the grand opening of our success and giving happiness to Nong Noan Tai community. Our Past Rotary International President Bhichai Rattakul will preside over the ceremony. Everyone is kindly invited to join the festivities and community services at the Lake of Love.

Rotary Centre inThailand



Message from the Chair

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

On the auspicious occasion of His Majesty King Maha Vachiralongkorn Phra Vajiraklaochaoyuhua's birthday on July 28 and of the Queen Mother Sirikit's birthday on August 12, we, all Rotarians, join in wishing His and Her Majesties long life and happiness.

I would like to congratulate all new club presidents and their new administrative committee for the new Rotary year, 2019–20, beginning on the July 1, marking the year of "Rotary Connects the World". Besides, August is the month of Membership and New Club Development. The Rotary Centre in Thailand is aware of the importance of Rotary membership development, particularly in Thailand, and puts significant effort to extend services to all clubs and districts on this matter through the translation of the relevant documents that they are able to seek for any data information required from the Centre's website.

The Rotary in Thailand website has been developed and improved to serve the needs of the Rotarians who are interested in different topics on membership development and club strengthening. The Centre's website has information on "Membership Lead" in order to open opportunities for outsiders (non-Rotarians) to enter and observe any interesting topic about Rotary; they can apply to join Rotary or volunteer to join in any club or district activity available. The Rotary clubs can also consider any volunteer as their potential members.

Introducing new members or anyone interested in Rotary is one of the important duties and responsi-

bilities of an individual Rotarian. The Rotary Centre is attempting to introduce basic information for new members in general. In any case, we encourage all Rotarians for cooperation to present such information to outsiders or new members.

To update all newly translated information related to different clubs' and districts' needs, we urge you, the capable Rotarian, to cooperate with us in volunteering to work as our expert translators committee in Thai-English and English-Thai. You can directly contact me or the director of the Rotary Centre for this volunteering service with substantial appreciation! We would



like to work on the special directory of those translation experts for recognition of their dedication with the wellrecognized Rotarian spirit.

Lastly, I would like to urge all fellow Rotarians to join the launching ceremony of the "Karunya Pavilion" and the Lake of Love project in Sakon-Nakorn on August 30–31 as detailed in the invitation letters already sent to all clubs.

Your, Rotarians', cooperation is valuable and highly significant to the growth of Rotary in Thailand.

Yours in Rotary,

PRID Dr Saowalak Rattanavich Chair, Rotary Centre in Thailand

Number's Rotary Data source www.rotary.org, 5 August 2019 (1 July 2019)

Distrcit	3330	3340	3350	3360	รวม
Members	2,367 (2,353)	1,454 (1,404)	2,886 (2,816)	1,414 (1,373)	8,121 (7,946)
Clubs	102 (102)	66 (66)	113 (112)	67 (67)	348 (347)

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The Rotary Club of Ban Pong,

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