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THAILAND Rotary



What is Rotary?

The Object of Rotary

“Rotary is an organization of business and professional persons united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build good will and peace in the world”

The Object of Rotary

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

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

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

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

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

The Four-Way Test

The Four-Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do

- 1) Is it the TRUTH?
- 2) Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- 3) Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIP?
- 4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

At a Glance

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ROTARY	ROTARACT	INTERACT	RCCS
Members : 1,227,217 Clubs : 35,263	Members: 226,389 Clubs: 9,843	Members: 483,230 Clubs: 21,010	Members: 210,500 Corps: 9,154

Message from RI President

John F. Germ, May 2017



Dear Fellow Rotarian,

As you read these lines, final preparations are well underway for our 108th Rotary International Convention, 10-14 June in Atlanta. We're looking forward to one of the biggest and best Rotary conventions yet, as we celebrate not only a wonderful year of Rotary Serving Humanity, but a full century of Doing Good in the World through The Rotary Foundation.

If you haven't already made plans to attend, it's not too late to register at riconvention.org. There is simply no better way to round off another great year in Rotary than by coming together with 40,000 or so of your fellow Rotarians to share ideas, find inspiration, and have a great time together.

We're excited to have Bill Gates, a friend and partner in our work to eradicate polio, speaking at our convention this year. And it's worth arriving early to attend a special Presidential Peace Conference, scheduled for 9-10 June and featuring Bernice A. King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King.

I'm proud to host a convention that is practically in my own backyard: Atlanta is a vibrant, modern state capital just a two-hour drive from my

home city of Chattanooga, Tenn., and it's a great place to experience the famous hospitality of the American South.

Our Host Organization Committee has a great week planned, starting with the "Blue Jeans and Bluegrass" kickoff event on Saturday night.

Come on over to Centennial Olympic Park, right across from the House of Friendship, and get in a dancing mood with Grammy Award winner Ricky Skaggs and his Kentucky Thunder band. Meet up with friends old and new at the Centennial Celebration Block Party or on the Peace Tour of Atlanta. Roll up your sleeves for the Habitat Home Build, or tie up your laces to take part in the 3K Walk/Run to End Polio Now. And before you say goodbye, come back to the House of Friendship for one more party: our Foundation's 100th birthday party, with (of course!) cake and ice cream.

It's going to be an incredible experience, and Judy and I are looking forward to celebrating with you – or, as we say in the South, with y'all! See you in Atlanta!

John F. Germ
President, Rotary International

On the Web

Speeches and news from RI President John F. Germ at www.rotary.org/office-president

Message from RI President

John F. Germ, June 2017



Dear Fellow Rotarian,

Growing up in Chattanooga, Tenn., my brothers and I learned young to work hard. It was a lesson taught to us by our father, who had come to the United States, alone, as a teenager. He wanted our lives to be better and easier than his had been; he wanted to give us the education and opportunities that he had missed. We always knew, when he came home at 8 o'clock in the morning after working a night shift at the paper mill, that he was doing it for us.

Looking back, through the prism of many years, I see in my father's hard work not only an expression of his love for us, but the universal desire of each generation to care for and lift up the next. And looking back at this year of service in Rotary, I see that desire reflected in each of us who have chosen to be part of this great organization. It is natural for parents to want to make things better for their children. Through Rotary, we can do so much more: We can make things better, not only for our own children, but for all children. We have the opportunity to care for and lift up those who need us the most – whether they are in our own community or on the other side of the world.

As Judy and I have traveled the world for Rotary over the last two years, we've been reminded,

again and again, of what motivates us in Rotary: the simple desire to be of assistance, to give a helping hand to those who need it. Whether it means building a blood bank in Uganda, delivering an X-ray machine to a village in Guatemala, or taking care of refugees in Lebanon, Rotarians are doing what is needed most for the people who are most in need. They're working hard for the communities they care about, helping the people of those communities lead better lives.

To me, that is the essence of Rotary: that desire to be of assistance, that willingness to work for the good of others. In Rotary, when someone needs help and you can give that help, you don't walk away. You don't turn your back. You say, I'm here for you. I'll do whatever I can. And I know that whatever I do, I'm not doing it alone – I'm doing it with Rotary Serving Humanity.

John F. Germ
President, Rotary International

Message from the Foundation Chair

Kalyan Banerjee, May 2017



Making the world better for 100 years

As we near the end of our yearlong celebration of The Rotary Foundation's 100th anniversary, let's stop to think about what the world would be like if Rotarians had never created an endowment fund for doing good in the world. I think we can say for certain that without Rotary's historic PolioPlus program, the world would not be on the verge of eradicating polio. Although public health officials and governments would have carried out routine vaccination efforts, it was Rotary's leadership and support that provided the impetus to move beyond containment of the virus to global eradication.

And let's consider the other diseases our Foundation grant projects have prevented and treated by providing access to health care, clean water, and adequate sanitation. Malaria, cholera, HIV/AIDS, Guinea worm – the list goes on and on. How many thousands of people have avoided suffering and even death because Rotarians carried out projects?

Without the Foundation, many more people would have remained illiterate and many others would not have the vocational skills needed to earn a living and provide for their families.

And then there is our quest for peace. In 2002, the first peace fellows started class at the Rotary Peace Centers. Today, hundreds of our graduates are using their skills to prevent and mediate conflict and help those whose lives have been devastated by war.

In villages around the world, you see hundreds of signs identifying Rotary Foundation projects. They stand beside water wells and are affixed to clinics and schools. When I see one of these signs, I feel proud to be a Rotarian and I think, "My contributions helped make this happen."

Let's never forget that behind every one of these signs is a story of the people whose lives have been touched and perhaps even saved. It is their stories that demonstrate conclusively how much better the world is because The Rotary Foundation exists.

Kalyan Banerjee
Foundation Trustee Chair, Rotary International

Message from the Foundation Chair

Kalyan Banerjee, June 2017



Working to ensure the Foundation's future

We've had a wonderful time celebrating all the extraordinary achievements of The Rotary Foundation's first 100 years. As we approach the end of this centennial year, it's time to turn our attention to the Foundation's future. What can we do right now to ensure that the Foundation will reach even greater heights in the next 100 years?

First, we must finish our work to eradicate polio. If we fail, we risk a global return of the disease – up to 200,000 new cases every year, within 10 years. But if we succeed, the world would enjoy a savings as high as \$50 billion by 2035. There really is no choice: We must succeed.

What can you do? Raise money, advocate for government support, and share the inspirational story of Rotary's steadfast commitment to a polio-free world.

Of course, our work to end polio isn't the only compelling story we have to tell. Your club's district and global grant projects are successes that you should share with your local community and media. Tell them about the scholars you are sponsoring, the vocational training team that is visiting or traveling from your district, and the causes the Foundation supports.

After you've impressed people with the Foundation's many accomplishments, ask them to join us – as members, supporters, or volunteers. I believe that every Rotarian should make an annual contribution to the Foundation, because it is our Foundation, and we are ultimately responsible for its success – yet that doesn't mean that we shouldn't also encourage others to contribute. Telling others about our work providing clean water and basic education, fighting disease, and promoting peace helps drive interest in our Foundation and clubs.

Even though you and I won't be around to celebrate the Foundation's 200th anniversary in 2117, we begin to set the stage now. Working together, we can continue the Foundation's long tradition of good work and give future Rotarians even more reasons to celebrate.

Kalyan Banerjee
Foundation Trustee Chair, Rotary International

Editorial

PP.Vanit Yotharvut, D.3360, RI

Fellow Rotarians,

The Rotary wheel turns around again just like another anniversary of Thailand's Rotary Newsletter Editorial Department under the management of Rotary Center Thailand.

There are many changes in this newsletter. We also have more staff and more variety in the contents. And that certainly means we have to do more homework.

My sincere thanks to all of our editorial staff for their cooperation during the past year and the upcoming new Rotary year.

I'd like to emphasize that this newsletter is yours.

No matter how beautiful the design is, if good contents are missing, it will be just a photo album.

The activities of our fellow Rotarians are always important stories for the Editorial Department. Therefore, I'd like to invite you all to be a part of this newsletter.

Yours in Rotary
PP Vanit Yotharvut

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One of the photos that enters into the final round of the The Rotarian Newsletter's photo contest.

Cr. Richard Jeric Chua

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DG Michael Angelo Caruso
D.6380

Michael Angelo Caruso is District Governor of District 6380 in Michigan, USA. He was invited to speak on the topic of Salute to Our Young Rotarians during the District Conference of District 3310, 3330, 3340, 3350 and 3360 held in Bangkok from 13 to 14 May 2017.

DG Michael said at the meeting that...

During one of his trips by air, he sat next to a man whose voice he heard even before he saw the man's face. This was because the man spoke into his mobile phone since he boarded the plane, put his carry-on baggage away and sat down next to him. DG Michael listened to the conversation and he could guess that his children were at the other end as he could hear children crying. He also saw the name of his company on the baggage tag. Once the man hung up the phone, DG Michael said hello to him and learned how many children he had, what their name and age were, what he did and how often he traveled. On the contrary, that man did not even know his name. DG Michael reached his hand out to greet him as he believed that those who reached their hand out first would have more influence during that interaction.

DG Michael commented that young Rotarians in the conference room probably had the same experience. His question to the audience was "What do young Rotarians want from more senior Rotarians?" The answer was young Rotarians wanted attention. Most people want others to pay attention to them, and that's why he paid attention to the man on the plane by looking, listening and talking to him. That's what makes young people satisfied. Likewise, when young Rotarians join our club, they want attention, care, recognition and even to be club president in a short time. This is what happens in the USA. DG Michael explained further that if we pay more attention to young people, more young people will become our members.

He noted that once we invited young people into our club, our club would change. He emphasized that we must understand this point. Some Rotarians did not want any change in their club; therefore, they did not invite young people to become members. However, if they invited young people to join, they would set some conditions like "You must not change our club too much."

Next, DG Michael asked all Rotarians in the room to

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by Editorial

"Salute to Our Young Rotarians"

stand up. Then, he asked the members who were 80, 70, 60 and so on to sit down. Finally, there were only a few members who were younger than 40 years old standing. He invited those young Rotarians to be on stage and asked the rest of the members in the room to give them a big hand to recognize them. He also asked the photographer to take their photos as he believed it would make them satisfied. He said further that these young people have just started to work. They want something that people who are 70 years old do not want. They want more friends and more networks, something that older Rotarians can give to young Rotarians. This is true here, in the USA, Europe and elsewhere. These young Rotarians are the future of Rotary.

DG Michael posted another question, "Where can we find young people?" "Should we find more young people?" We need to ask ourselves if we want our organization to move ahead or not. Do we want to improve our club? He said we love to eat fish because it tastes good. And where do we find the fish? We need to take the boat out to where there are a lot of fish. Similarly, to find young people we need to go to the place where there are young people. If it's on the Internet, which website they like, which social media they use such as Face Book, Instagram or Twitter. When we invite young people to visit our club, they will be excited and tell us that they like Rotary. They want to become a member. However, what happens after 1 year or 6 months later, if there are no more new young people joining, they will look around them and say that "There is no one like me." Finally, they will leave our club. DG Michael asked if our clubs were like that. He suggested that when we invite young people to become our members, we invite 2 or 3 people at the same time. Young people need friends and this is very important. We tend to think of inviting only one member at a time.

Another recommendation from DG Michael was to allow young people to do what they like to do or want to do. Don't tell them to do what we want to do. The new generation likes technology. As a result, we can ask

them to do some work related to technology. They will participate and stay with us.

In addition, we want young people who are different in occupation, sex and interest. Most important is once we invite them into our club, we need to pay attention to them, take their photo and talk to them. Don't forget that people will do anything to get attention, and there are so many ways to show our attention. We can assign them to attend conventions or district conferences. Most Rotarians have not attended their district conference. If new Rotarians do not attend the district conference during their first year, and we ask them to join in their second year, they will say, "I don't want to go now because I did not attend last year's conference." And when the third year comes, they will say, "I haven't attended any district conference, so I don't need to go now!" When they become club presidents, they are presidents who have never attended a district conference nor other events outside their own club. DG Michael asked if we wanted our club to be like that.

Then, DG Michael invited 3 young Rotarians for an interview on stage about being a Rotarian. They expressed their opinion on joining a club with a lot of senior members. They said that although there is a generation gap, there is something in common among the members. It's like a family. There are opportunities to learn from the senior members. They have been impressed with the friendship in their own club. They suggested that to find new young members we need to focus on Rotary's philosophy of "Service above Self" or tell young people that they can do more in Rotary without having to wait until they become 50 or 60 years old.

The interview was an honor to these young Rotarians and an opportunity for them to introduce themselves to other members. They demonstrated their potential to hundreds of senior Rotarians in the room even though they were young with only a few years in Rotary. However, they have the ability and the vision and are ready to be an asset to our club and Rotary International.

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CONTEST

FOCUS ON OUR CONTEST WINNERS

Steve McCurry faced a daunting challenge in judging this year's photo contest. We had over 600 entries from more than 50 countries. We saw inspiring images of teamwork, powerful images of the people Rotarians are helping, breathtaking images of nature. In addition to the three winners and six honorable mentions on the following pages, you'll see photos submitted by your fellow Rotarians in issues of The Rotarian throughout the year. Let these images inspire you, as McCurry suggests, to get out there and photograph with your heart and with your distinctive vision. And start gathering your best photos for next year's contest – look for details in the fall.

FIRST PLACE

PHOTOGRAPHER:

CHUN-TA LIN

ROTARY E-CLUB OF DISTRICT 3490, TAIWAN

LOCATION: MANILA, PHILIPPINES

McCurry: This photograph gives us a powerful visual juxtaposition that tells a story about society. Below, the people are poor, they're desperate, they're living in this precarious way. Above, people are jetting from place to place, on vacation, flying to meetings. The image makes us reflect on what it must be like to live there, with the jet noise a constant reminder of that social inequality, and it does that visually with the contrast of above and below.





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SECOND PLACE

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Scot Sargeant
Rotary E-Club of San Diego
Global, Calif.

LOCATION: Quito, Ecuador

McCurry: Here's a familiar subject, a rainbow, but with an unusual twist. The dark, dramatic sky gives way to the blue sky, and then the wonderful light hitting this town. We know rainbow photos, but this one gives us the contrast of the ominous dark top and the glowing light on the city.

2017

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CONTEST

THIRD PLACE

PHOTOGRAPHER: DOUG NICOTERA
ROTARY CLUB OF HERSEY, PA.

LOCATION: IK KIL, MEXICO

McCurry: This image feels almost surreal or magical. We don't quite know what is going on. People are floating in water, but it almost looks like they could be falling, and they're so small in an image dominated by the vines. It's all a bit disorienting at first glance, but that first moment of ambiguity and mystery is part of its attractive quality.





2017

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CONTEST



Honorable mention

PHOTOGRAPHER: Jose Il Ramos
Rotary Club of Marikina, Philippines

LOCATION: Imus, Philippines

McCurry: Once again we have a powerful use of juxtaposition. Above, these heroic figures in dramatic poses, and below the everyday, the bicyclists, but above and below we have the visual echo of the flag. It's that repetition within difference that makes it powerful.

Honorable mention

PHOTOGRAPHER: Saravana Raj
Rotary Club of Madurai North, India

LOCATION: Madurai, India

McCurry: This image has a nice sense of action captured in the moment and a sense of an ongoing story, but it is also a bit abstracted, almost like a Renaissance painting of a biblical scene - wrestling with the devil, or the eternal struggle. There's a sense of epic struggle in the human form.



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HONORABLE MENTION PHOTOGRAPHER:

LISA GRAYDON
SPOUSE OF MICHAEL GRAYDON OF THE
ROTARY CLUB OF MULLUMBIMBY, AUSTRALIA

LOCATION:

KUTHODAW PAGODA, MANDALAY, MYANMAR

McCurry: This is a great example of how to use less color to make a successful color photograph. There's so much white, which makes the pink of the robes stand out. Color is often best when there is less. Too many colors can be distracting. The repetition of the shapes gives it visual interest.





HONORABLE MENTION

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Jason Whiting
Rotary Club of Lloydminster, Sask.

LOCATION:

Southwest of Lloydminster in Alberta

McCurry: We have all seen millions of lightning pictures, but that central area of light from which the lightning emanates makes it unusual. What is that strange area of light? I also like that in a lightning photograph, we are still solidly anchored in the landscape, with the ground in the picture.

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Honorable mention

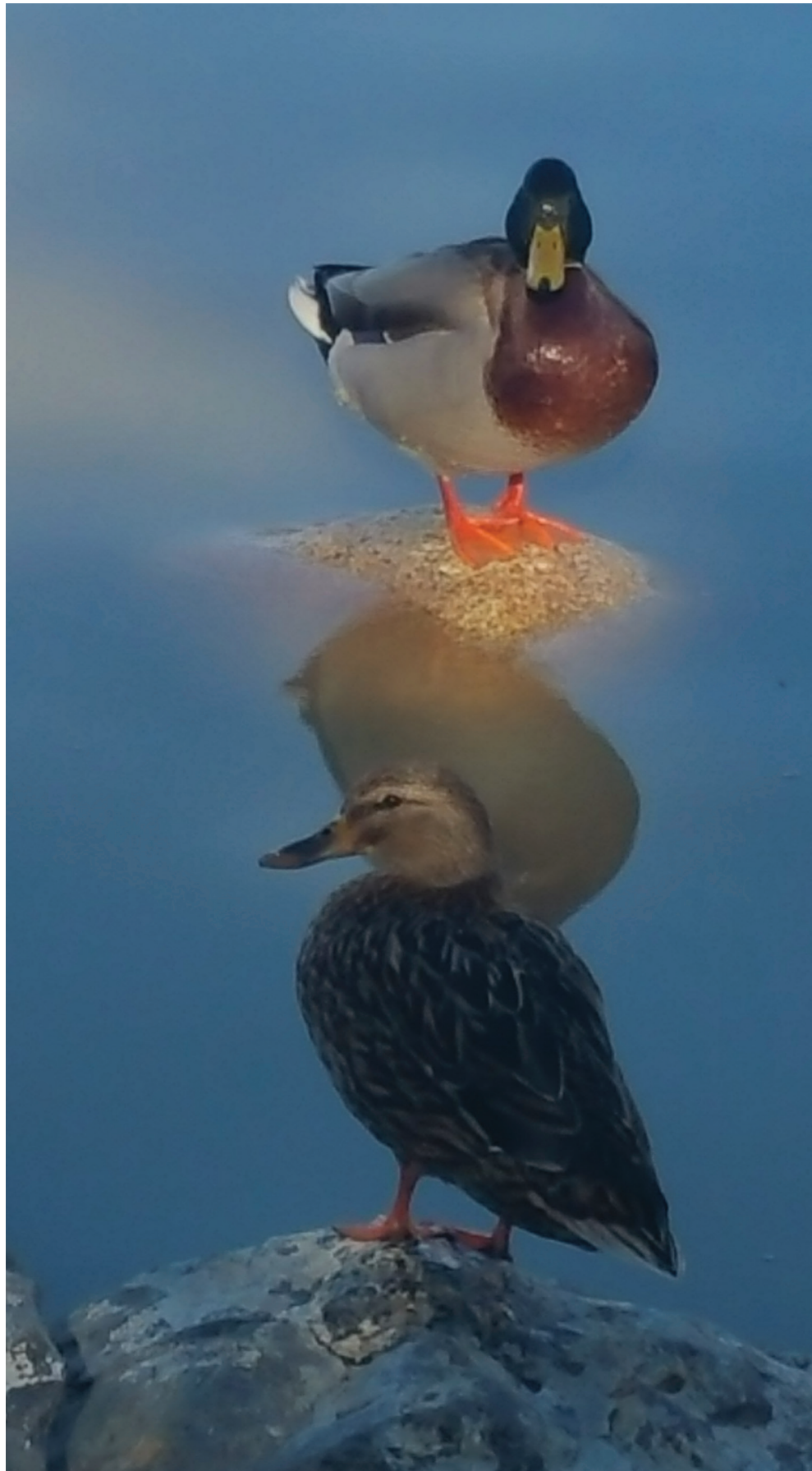
PHOTOGRAPHER:

Robert Alan Williams
Rotary Club of Reno Central, Nev.

LOCATION:

Virginia Lake, Nev.

McCurry: There's a strong sense of visual composition here, an interesting design stacking the ducks in the picture. The color is exactly right, with the muted color palette giving the orange of the duck's feet extra pop. The visual rhythm - the duck, the duck's reflection, and another duck - just works.





Honorable mention

PHOTOGRAPHER:

Helena Dahlin
Rotary Club of Goleta Noontime,
Calif.

LOCATION: Lompoc, Calif.

McCurry: The dramatic action of people skydiving is naturally interesting, but here the photographer adds the message about polio. The expression on her face is friendly and appealing, inviting us to be inspired. A lot of planning went into this, and the story behind the making of this picture catches your imagination.



Rotary International Convention



Our Districts



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By PDG Somphop Thirasan
RC of Kanchanaburi



DG Juthatip Thamsiripong
District 3330

“Invaluable Experience in My Memory”

The Rotary Club of Phra Pathom Chedi , the Thamsiripong family and I are proud to be given a one-year opportunity to be the leader of District 3330. Many people asked me why I have to travel so much. It may jeopardize my health and my business. I understand well that if we sacrifice our time, our money and our personal happiness, we may create a lot of benefits for other people particularly the less fortunate.

I am lucky to have a very capable team which includes the District Governors’ Advisory Council, the District Committees, the District Secretary, the District Finance and all the Club Presidents who are willing to work together and help one another to understand everything including how to use My Rotary, how to set goals and how to achieve them. I am especially proud of the leaders and the club’s various committee members who understand how to manage their club and how to receive the citation from Rotary International or why they don’t receive it.

I am most impressed and have fun visiting the various Rotary Clubs, working closely with the club presidents and the assistants to the District Governor as well as the clubs’ committees and the clubs’ members.

During the 12 months, it’s a good opportunity for me to learn about the clubs and their membership retention. I have also listened to their ideas and participated in various projects. I believe that club or district leaders like me will never forget all the experiences we have encountered during our term.

I’d like to express my sincere appreciation to everyone who has enabled me to have such invaluable experience in my life.



สันติภาพและความขัดแย้ง
Peace and conflict prevention/resolution

Rotary Club of Petchaburi
together with Siam University Alumni organized a Rally for
Peace Bangkok - Cha Am.



6 Areas of Focus * 6 เรื่องที่เน้นความสำคัญ



Rotary Club of Phra
Pathom Chedi
with Prosthetics
Foundation delivered
the Prosthesis Project
with Occupation
Training for people with
disabilities.



Rotary Club of Ratchaburi
with Rotary Club of Incheon Juan, South Korea joined
the Global Grants to donate an “Eye Monitoring
Equipment” to Ratchaburi Hospital.



การป้องกันและรักษาโรค
Disease prevention and treatment



Rotary Club of Phrasamutjadee, Rotary Club of Rat Burana,
Rotary Club of Charoen Nakorn, Rotary Club of Taipei
Longwha, District 3520, Taiwan, Rotary Club of Jeju Seobu,
Rotary Club of Jeju Hondi, District 3362, South Korea, and
Rotary Club of Koriyama, Minami, District 2530
donated 24 patient beds for Bangchak Hospital, Samutprakarn.



น้ำสะอาดและสุขาภิบาล
Water and sanitation



Rotary Club of Samrong donated water tanks for Trang Prison and donated disaster relief supplies to Nakhon Si Thammarat. Rotary Club of Pohsadej Nakornsri, and Rotary Club of Krathumbaen would be the representatives to hand over for the flood victims in the south of Thailand.



Rotary Club of Lukkae Kanchanaburi delivered water tanks to Wat Don Chedi School, Don Chedi, Phanom Thuan District, Kanchanaburi.



Rotary Club of Samrong provided water filtration system to Ban Non Yang School, Nong Khai in Water for Life Project.



Rotary Club of Sithammasokarat surveyed schools for the club project to provide clean drinking water for schools and community.

6 Area



Rotary Club of Samrong organized mothers and children programs, took participants to visit patients with disabilities, and gave diapers and milk for children in the project.



Rotary Club of Maneekarn together with Thai Book Foundation and Fah Vongsolkid Foundation delivered English Literacy Book to Paholpolpayuhasena Hospital. Gifts also presented to mothers after delivery at the hospital.



Rotary Club of Phra Pathom Chedi invited people to donate and support polio prevention campaign at Phra Prathom Chedi Temple.



Rotary Club of Phra Pathom Chedi together with the Rotary Club of Thavaravadi organized “Mother Health Promotion and Child Development Program” and training to look after newborn-12 months with the recommended vaccination of each child ages at Health Center Hospital, Nong Din Daeng.



สุขภาพแม่และเด็ก
Maternal and child health



การศึกษาขั้นพื้นฐานและการรู้หนังสือ
Basic education and literacy



Rotary Club Suphanburi provided computer equipment to Banharnjamsai Witthaya 2 School (Wat Ladhoi), Bangplama, Suphanburi.



Rotary Club of Phuket, Phuket South, Jungceylon coordinated by nine Rotary Clubs in Nakhon Si Thammarat Province, provided learning facilities to the Child Center in Nakhon Si Thammarat.



Rotary Club of Narathiwat presented books and dictionaries in the project to enhance love reading at Ban Batu School, Bacho District, Narathiwat Province

as of Focus



Rotary Club of Suphannikar provided Thai cooking class to promote Thai cooking to world standard level.



Rotary Club of Ban Na San organized a donation project of noodle pots without leads at the pedestrian walkway along the Klong Chawang, Ban Na San District .

Rotary Club Nakhonpathom joined the project. “The Beautiful World by Our Hands” organized by Interact Club of Phrapathom Witthayalai 2 School. The project objective was to donate garbage pails that separate waste and recyclable materials. Income from activity will be used to provide more garbage pails in the community.



การพัฒนาเศรษฐกิจและชุมชน
Economic and community development

D.3340 RI

By PP.Puttiporn Pattanasintorn
RC of E-Club of District



DG Ekharong Kongpan
District 3340

**"We Make a
Life by What
We Give"**

In following RI President John Germ's recommended path to meaningful service, District 3340 take concerted actions to make a significant difference in our local communities, and accomplish the following goals:

1. Membership attraction & engagement

We achieve a net gain in membership of 332 as of May 1, 2017, having attracted 455 new Rotarians and discounted 123 terminated members. Our district membership now stands at 1,885 – recording an increase of 22.4% over the starting period of this Rotary year.

2. District extension

From the database of 60 Rotary clubs at the beginning of this Rotary year, we manage to add nine clubs to our district boundaries during the past 10 months. This represents an increase of 15% in district enlargement.

3. Foundation giving

We break all-time records of a total giving of gifts to The Rotary Foundation and humanitarian service projects worth US\$353,449 comprising:

- Annual fund giving = US\$207,831
- Approved global grants = US\$138,996
- PolioPlus funds = US\$6,622

4. Humanitarian service projects

Among the six areas of focus, we implement humanitarian projects worth a total of US\$1.61 million:

- Supporting education: US\$828,000
- Fighting disease: US\$428,000
- Providing clean water: US\$210,000
- Growing local economies: US\$80,000
- Saving mothers & children: US\$64,000

5. Public image

We host a grand event in Sisaket province to celebrate the 25th anniversary of District 3340 with the exhibits of our service projects to inform the communities about Rotary, plus folklore drama and elephant procession to attract media publicity for Rotary in Northeast and East Thailand.

I owe my heartfelt gratitude to my predecessors, district committees, club leaders, members, and the Family of Rotary for their single-minded dedication and tenacious perseverance to growing District 3340 and helping me to attain numerous service successes in Rotary Serving Humanity.



สันติภาพและความขัดแย้ง
Peace and conflict prevention/resolution



Rotary Club of Nakhonphanom participated in a Thai-Laos-Vietnam Cycling.



Rotary Club of Nakhonphanom provided scholarships and sport equipment to the boarding schools in Lao PDR.



6 Areas of Focus



Rotary Club of Chantaboon organized an activity to get rid of cookware with leads.



Rotary Club of Roi Et provided medical equipment, oxygen production equipment, and subcutaneous injection equipment



Rotary Club of Chantaboon and members helped patients with psoriasis at Thachang Municipality, Chanthaburi.



Rotary Club of Sattahip donated medical instruments for heart and vital signs to Queen Sirikit Hospital, Sattahip, Chonburi.



การป้องกันและรักษาโรค
Disease prevention and treatment



น้ำสะอาดและสุขาภิบาล
Water and sanitation



Rotary Club of Roi Et provided water filtration system to Nam Kham Somsri School, Phon Thong District, Roi Et.



Rotary Club of Thareua-Trat provided water filtration to Wat Sai Thong School and Ban Thareua School, Trat.

6 Area



By Rotary E-club of district 3340



Rotary Club E-3340 organized “Stop Teen Mom” campaign to educate and raise awareness of pregnancy in adolescence. The club set up a fund to support mothers under the campaign.



Rotary Club of Sriracha provided dinner and donated money to Banglamung Home for Boys, Chonburi.



สุขภาพแม่และเด็ก
Maternal and child health



การศึกษาขั้นพื้นฐานและการรู้หนังสือ
Basic education and literacy



Rotary Club of Mitraparp Khon Kaen with Rotary Club of Bangkok Suriwong provided bicycles to schools in the areas under a bicycle loan program.



Rotary Club of Mitraparp Khon Kaen donated books to three schools in the library project for children and families.



Rotary Club of Sattahip and Rotary Club of Chonburi gave 5 scholarships to Sattahip Technical College, Chonburi.

as of Focus



Rotary Club of Ubon Ratchathani, Rotary Club of Muan Warin ,Rotary Club of Soka Chuoh and Rotary Club of Kawaguchi Morning, Japan signed MOU and ISP Activity at Ban Phon Muang, Samrong District,



The Rotary Club of Roi Ed organized a project called “Plant on Mother’s Day, Harvest on Father’s Day”. It involved throwing the young rice shoots in the rice field of Sri Saeng Dao Rice Mill, Suvarnbhumi District, Roi Ed Province, following the initiative of His Majesty King Rama IX.



การพัฒนาเศรษฐกิจและชุมชน
Economic and community development

D.3350 RI

By PP.Thanongsak Wiboonma
RC of Sathorn



DG Jason Lim
District 3350

“The most challenging year in our Rotary life”

Rotary Serving Humanity has been one of the most challenging year in our Rotary life. I am glad that with all the co-operation from Past Governors, Club Presidents, District Committees & all Rotarians in D3350, we have a promising record for our good memories.

Despite the bad economy in Thailand, D3350 has achieved a total giving of USD 1,045,224.00 – as at 4 June 2017 in My Rotary. Breakdown as follows:

In addition, to celebrate the “Centennial Year of The Rotary Foundation” and we create awareness on Rotary & our efforts to “End Polio”, D3350 has organized a “Walk & Run to End Polio” attracting more than 4,500 non-Rotarian participants.

D3350 is not only capable of fundraising, we have also broken the service projects record. We have a total of 101 Global Grant projects with project value of USD 7,110,079 or THB 248,852,765 covering 5 Focus in the Rotary 6 Areas of Focus. Details as follows:

Disease Prevention & Treatment – USD 2,591,015 (36%)

Water & Sanitation – USD 1,560,023 (22%)

Maternal & Child Care – USD 752,406 (11%)

Basic Education & Literacy – USD 1,323,263 (19%)

Economic & Community Development – USD 883,372 (12%)

Out of these 101 projects, 51 projects amounting to USD 3,250,955 or THB 113,783,425 are approved & closed.

In addition, we have also completed 8 District Grant projects amounting to USD15,478 or THB 541,730.

With regards to the Membership Development, we have gained 524 new members and lost 263 members, giving us a net gain of 261 members and D3350 membership figure stands at 3,100 with 110 clubs as at 14 May 2017. This includes 5 new clubs being chartered, 1 club lost and 2 club being merged.

In Rotary Serving Humanity year, we have also chartered 6 new Rotary Community Corps (RCCs) and achieving a total of 38 RCCs to date.

In the year “Rotary Serving Humanity”, we have sent 200 students to participate the 2017 Multi – District RYLA in Nakhon Pathom, organized by D3330. Participating districts are D3330, D3340, D3350 & D3360. In addition, D3350 have also achieved the following:

Youth Exchange: Inbound – 30, Outbound – 37

Rotaract - 20 active clubs with 15 University-based and 5 Community-based.

Interact - 39 active clubs with 37 School-based and 2 Community-based.

Early Act - 12 active clubs.

In another 3 weeks, Rotary Serving Humanity will be closing her final curtain and I will like to thank you and congratulate all clubs for your sacrifice and great achievements done to serve humanity.

Together Everyone Achieves More.



สันติภาพและความขัดแย้ง
Peace and conflict prevention/resolution



The Class of 22 Peacefellows with Rotarian host councillors



6 Areas of Focus



Rotary Club of Bangpa-in
with Rotary Club of Tharua, Ayutthaya gave polio vaccination
at Tharua Hospital. Phra Nakhon Si Ayutthaya.



Rotary Club of Pathum Thani
gave vaccination against cervical cancer in Wat Bua Kaew
community.



Rotary Club of Bangrak
donated heart trackers to Nan Provincial Hospital.



Rotary Club of Phrapokklao Dhonburi
made a campaign to preventive mosquitos in Lert Pattana
Community, Chom Thong District. (Figure 1-2)



การป้องกันและรักษาโรค
Disease prevention and treatment



น้ำสะอาดและสุขาภิบาล
Water and sanitation



Rotary Club of Sathorn
donated water filtration system to Taechew Health Park.



Rotary Club of Phrapokklao Dhonburi
donated water filters to Lertpattana School.



Rotary Club of Bangkai - Dhonburi 50
donated water filtration system to Wat Rat Samakkhitham.



Rotary Club of Lopburi
donated water filtration systems to communities and schools.

6 Area



Rotary Club of Buengkum
joined a project with Mother and Child Health Development Center in Suwanprast Community.



Rotary Club of Pranarai Lopburi
organized a project, "Mother Breastfeeding and Children" in Tha Sala community.



สุขภาพแม่และเด็ก
Maternal and child health



การศึกษาขั้นพื้นฐานและการรู้หนังสือ
Basic education and literacy



Rotary Club of Pathumwan organized a literacy project in Pathumwan.

as of Focus



Rotary Club Bangkok Banglumphu
organized cooking classes.



Rotary Club of Bangkok Rattanakosin
organized a fabric dyeing course to RCC Nongkhaem.



Rotary Club of Suan
Luang
organized a short
cooking course (Thai
Sweet) at Rotary Day.



การพัฒนาเศรษฐกิจและชุมชน
Economic and community development

D.3360 RI

By PP Naratta Seemamgerm
RC of Phrae



DG Anusith Puvaseth
District 3360

**“Rotary is like a
school to me”**

Back in 1976, I was invited to become a member of Rotary Club of Lampang and was selected as club president in 1980. It coincided with the 50th anniversary of Rotary in Thailand when it was a part of District 330 which included Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei. I had an opportunity to receive His Majesty King Bhumipol at the event held in Amporn Garden.

During the year I was club president, a senior Rotarian came up to me and said, “You should not have become a Rotarian.” I was shocked and asked him why. He answered, “You should have become a JC first and when you reach 40, you can become a Rotarian.” I was 32 years old when I was president. I was the youngest president in the district when I attended the training for club presidents and secretaries in Singapore. During that time, Mr. Nelson Alexander was District Governor and PDG Xanxai Visitkul was District Secretary.

In 2016-2017, I was elected District Governor of District 3360 when I have been with Rotary for 41 years. I think that I was the oldest district governor when I took the job. In addition, there have been so many important events during the year which I will never forget:

- It's the 100th anniversary of Rotary Foundation – Doing Good in the World
- It's the 100th anniversary of Chulalongkorn University where I studied. It has been 50 years since I joined the university in 1967.
- It's the year I lost my mother who was 100 years old.
- And finally, it's the year we lost our beloved King Bhumipol.

All through the 41 years of being a Rotarian, I have met so many friends, so many leaders in their field of expertise. I have learned a lot and have exchanged ideas with them. I have built a lot of networks and have contributed to our society, our community and our country. I can say that, “Rotary is like a school to me.” My Ann and I would like to thank all Rotarians and their spouse for participating in the Rotary Serves Humanity year.



สันติภาพและความขัดแย้ง
Peace and conflict prevention/resolution



Rotary Club of Khanu Woralaksaburi was a charitable representative of Rotary District 3360 to donate 79,050 baht in buying necessities of living for people in Amphoe Phran Kratai, Kamphaeng Phet and Amphoe Khiri Mat, Sukhothai. There were 550 villagers from 4 villages received and witnessed the donation. This activity was coordinated with The Rotary Club of Kamphaeng Phet, Rotary Club of Phitsanulok and Rotary Club of Sawankhalok North.



6 Areas of Focus



The Medical Equipment Donation Project in the Name of Her Royal Highness Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn (RICD Wheelchair Project for the Disabled People in Movement Year 2016 – 2017)

Rotary Club of Uttaradit

People with disabilities are people with special needs, they rely on the use of medical devices to live their life. Wheelchairs are required for their disabilities to help transport or going anywhere on their own.

Project Name: Wheelchair Procurement and Medical Devices for Children and the Disabled: Rotary club of Uttaradit

The Rotary Club of Uttaradit joined this program in Rotary Year 2009 – 2010, and later in Rotary Year 2012 – 2013, Rotary Club of Uttaradit, Uttaradit Hospital, and Rajanagarindra Child Development Institute signed a memorandum of understanding to donate medical equipment in Chiang Mai on February 27, 2013.

In Rotary Year 2017 – 2018, Rotary Club of Uttaradit, The Rajanagarindra Child Development Institute, Department of Mental Health, The Child Development Foundation, ICC International Company Limited, Thailand, PP Sriracha Kijtsuwan from Rotary Club of Nongkhae, Saraburi with severnal partnerships have joined donations of medical equipment in the name of Her Royal Highness Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn. This donation consisted of 711 wheelchairs and 462 various equipment, totaling 16,904,490.00 baht.



การป้องกันและรักษาโรค
Disease prevention and treatment



น้ำสะอาดและสุขาภิบาล
Water and sanitation



Reservoirs for Consumption and Agriculture to Reduce Drought in Amphoe Chai Prakan and Neighboring Districts (Rotary Club Chaiprakan and Rotary Club of Patumwan)

Delivering Ceremony of reservoirs for consumption and agriculture to reduce droughts in Amphoe Chai Prakan and neighboring districts was assigned by Chaiprakan Chief District Officer under the GG # 1639661. The Global Grant was hosted by Rotary Club of Patumwan with the collaboration from AG Chaiwai Poonlarpmongkol, District 3350 who contacted supports from partnerships such as the Rotary International Foundation, Rotary E-Club 9920 Francophone from New Zealand, Rotary Club of South Korea, District 3590, Rotary Club of Suntec City, Singapore, District 3310, Rotary Club of Patumwan, District 3350, and Rotary Club of Chaiprakan, District 3360. The projects worth 3,430,322 baht. The reservoirs were filled with water from natural sources. There were 3 reservoirs handed over.

1. 2 reservoirs used as the places to practice-swimming for children and adults. The purpose was to practice swimming and reduce drowning of children and adults.

2. A huge reservoir for storage of water for consumption and for agriculture. A reservoir with water all year without drying, and there is a fence to keep people from swimming.

6 Area



Medical Volunteer Unit Project from Rotary Club of Phrae

In Phrae Province, there are many areas far from public health services. Although there are local health promotion hospitals, patients still need to see a doctor for examination and counseling. Due to the inconvenience of traveling to the provincial hospital, these patients lack the opportunity to receive more effective treatment. Rotary Club of Phrae and Phrae Hospital have identified problems. Therefore, the Volunteer Medical Unit Program was organized to provide service for patients in remote areas. The project has supported the distribution of medical supplies which are insufficient. The club also helped in facilitating the service to the people, providing information on household hygiene management, and mother and child hygiene. The club would provide Medical Volunteer Unit and give the necessary supplies every two months.

3 Generations Caring Activities by Rotary Club of Kamphaengphet

Rotary Club of Kamphaengphet organized 3-day activities for 3 different generations on February 14, 2017. The activities were participated with Pang Sila Thong Hospital. For children, activities such as drawing, painting and storytelling competition were organized. Health and education for elderly, teenagers and children were also provided for 4 villages.



สุขภาพแม่และเด็ก
Maternal and child health



การศึกษาขั้นพื้นฐานและการรู้หนังสือ
Basic education and literacy



Scholarship Project for School Children (Rotary Club of Chiang Mai Thin Thai Ngam)

Rotary Club of Chiang Mai Thin Thai Ngam gives 200,000 baht scholarship to Thai and tribal students every year since 2008. Some of the students who received the scholarships returned as community development leaders after their graduation. The grantee traditionally received funding at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club. Therefore, they could learn the concept of Rotary service as a guideline for furthering community development.

In addition, Rotary Club of Chiang Mai Thin Thai Ngam also organizes The Children's Sight Project for rural schools in collaboration with the Rotary Club of Chiang Mai International, and Rotary Club of Chiang Mai North. The objective is to provide a free eye examination and eyeglass service for Thai students and tribal people in remote rural areas.

as of Focus



"Water System for Pang Mai Daeng Village and School" by Rotary Club of Lanna Chiang Mai, Rotary Club of Nakorn Hariphunchai, District 3360, and Rotary Club of Changwoenjail, District 3720 Korea

Ban Pang Mai Daeng community uses water from a natural source which is 1.5 km far from the village called Huai Mae Hueng Waterfall without treatment. Therefore, water cannot be consumed in rainy season. Students are unable to follow 10 basic hygiene principles on cleanliness. Schools and communities need to pay for drinking water which is costly. The teacher of Pang Mai Daeng school has made a letter to report the shortage of water to the Rotary Club of Lanna Chiang Mai. The objectives of the project are:

1. To provide water supply and water supply systems to the community and Ban Pang Mai Daeng School, Mae Taeng District, Chiang Mai Province with 120 households, 840 people
2. To provide a clean drinking water filter system to the community and Baan Pang Mai Daeng School.
3. Community can manage themselves for sustainability of the project.

The total budget is US \$ 57,472 (2,068,023 baht). The project is truly community and school-based. It can be seen from the cooperation of the community both manpower supports and financial supports. We are confident that we can solve this long-term problem and make sustainable development for community. Community can manage and earn money from water supply. Ban Pang Mai Daeng community will be a self-managed sample community.



การพัฒนาเศรษฐกิจและชุมชน
Economic and community development



PP Saran Chantalay
Rotary Club of Chiang Mai North
District 3360

Public Relation Committee
My Rotary Committee



PP. Suthasinee Kriengsakpichit
Rotary Club of Bangkokpi
District 3350

“How I got involved
with Rotary’s
translation work”

Recently, I have an opportunity to work for Rotary Thailand Magazine from an invitation of PP Vanit Yotharvut (Editor of Rotary Thailand Magazine, Year 2016 - 2018). My responsibility is to translate some extracts from Thai version of the magazine into English. An English version of Rotary Thailand Magazine will be published on a regular basis every two months, and could be read online from the Rotary Thailand website. (www.rotarythailand.org)

The contents of Rotary Magazine Thailand are universal. There are essential activities from worldwide Rotary clubs including the four Districts of Thailand. From the articles, I had the chance to read, translate and learn interesting ideas in Rotary services. Each Rotary club may have different aptitudes and experiences, but most Rotary clubs share something in common. That is professional working. We assess the needs of the community, work with Rotary Team in planning projects, coordinate with other relevant organizations, and follow up our projects.

I was impressed with Rotary Thailand Magazine. It serves as a potential mediator for information. This provides

new perspectives and inspirations to the readers. Besides creating good things for the society, it also provides an opportunity to develop networking of people who share similar aptitudes and interests. It is a great opportunity for us to have both Thai and English versions of Rotary Magazine. We should use these resources to inspire and exchange information with Rotary clubs around the world which are now more than thirty-five thousand clubs already.

From all above, I invite you to bring news and information from Rotary Thailand Magazine from both Thai and English versions to the club meeting and present them to fellow Rotarians in a Rotary Information session. This should help inspiring club members. It also encourages members to make good use of our Rotary resources. If we can make the existing electronic version more accessible, such as through the Rotary application system, and be readable on mobile phones, tablets, portable devices, and can be easily forwarded, it will be more beneficial and help promoting Rotary and Rotary Public Image.

When I was first asked by Rotary Center Thailand to write something about myself as a translator for Rotary, I was reluctant to do so and thought I would rather be behind the scene. However, after I pondered about it carefully, I accepted the job as it would be a great opportunity for me to recruit more translators for Rotary!

Many years back, PDG Alex Mavro (President of RC Bangkok South then) introduced me to PDG Kasemchai (who was about to become District Governor) at a District Conference and told him that I could help him with translation. PDG Kasemchai who was translating allowed me to sit next to him and tried translating what I heard from the stage onto the screen. After that, he said I could do it, and since then I have been on the translation team providing simultaneous translation service during our District Conferences, District Training Assemblies and District Seminars. I have also helped Rotary Center Thailand

translate its newsletters.

To me, translation particularly simultaneous translation is rewarding and challenging at the same time: rewarding because I know I have helped participants at meetings understand one another, and challenging because it keeps my mind active and alert. My doctor told me once that with this job as a translator I will never experience Alzheimer!

I am sure besides PDG Kasemchai, PDG Alex, PP Dr. Salakjit and me, there are many more Rotarians who are highly capable of translating and can help out at future Rotary events. Why don't you identify yourself and be on our translation team? If you want to try, please contact me at suthasineetriocom@gmail.com. Rotary needs you!

The Trophies for Rotary Clubs in Thailand

Year 2017-18



The Trophies for Rotary Clubs in Thailand

District 3350 Conference for the year 1989-1990 resolved that there be a contest to win the trophies among the Rotary Clubs in Thailand. The purpose was to promote membership increase, club attendance, participation in the district conference and outstanding activity. The Rotary Club which met all 4 categories would be awarded a trophy.

During the Rotary year of 1998-1999, 2 more categories were added: youth service and outstanding complete community service, making it 6 categories altogether.

Once there were more clubs, contest rules and consideration had to be changed. On 27 April 2017, Rotary Center Thailand's Executive Committee Meeting approved the improvement in the contest rules for the Rotary Year 2017-2018 and appointed the Judging Committee chaired by Past Rotary International President Bichai Rattakul (District 3350). PDG Dr.Pornchai Boonsaeng (District 3330), PDG Rathprateep Keeratiurai (District 3340) and PDG Pairoj Uerprasert (District 3360) were the committee members, and the 4 District Governors for the Rotary Year 2017-2018 acted as advisors.

Judging Criteria

1.The Crown Prince's trophy for a Rotary Club with 3 or more outstanding youth activities. These activities must be on-going until the cycle is complete. They must

also help develop children in a bigger scale, not only one particular group. The dates of the activities are from 1 July to 31 January of the following year.

1.1 Complete cycle activities mean activities that cover from club service, community service, youth service to international service.

1.2 The activities reflect values and sustainability.

1.3 The activities must demonstrate the various steps including the participation in the survey of the problems or needs, the selection of activities to be implemented, the planning of the activities, the implementation and the evaluation.

2. The Crown Princess's trophy for a Rotary Club with more than 4 outstanding and complete activities implemented between 1 July and 31 January of the following year.

2.1 Complete cycle activities mean activities that cover from club service, community service, youth service to international service.

2.2 The activities reflect values and sustainability.

2.3 The activities must demonstrate the various steps including the participation in the survey of the problems or needs, the selection of activities to be implemented, the planning of the activities, the implementation and the evaluation.

3. Krom Phra Kampaengphet Akkarayothin's trophy for a Rotary Club with the highest average monthly

attendance records between 1 July and 30 April of the following year.

3.1 The participating clubs must have more than 15 members as of 1 July of that year.



service, vocational service, community service, international service or youth service. The summary report along with photos of the activity must be submitted.

6.2 The activities reflect values and sustainability.

6.3 The activities must demonstrate the various steps including the participation in the survey of the problems or needs, the selection of activities to be implemented, the planning of the activities, the implementation and the evaluation.

Contest Rules

With the approval of the District Governors in Thailand, the following contest rules have been specified:

1. A Judging Committee must be set up by the Executive Committee of Rotary Center Thailand who will appoint 4 representatives from each district. The appointed committee members select one member to be the committee's chairperson and 4 district governors to be advisors.

3.2 The participating clubs must hold at least 2 meetings a month.

3.3 The calculation is based on the addition of the average monthly attendance records divided by the number of months calculated (10 months). The months without attendance records submission must also be calculated by using zero point as the score.

4. Krommun Naradhip Bongprabandh's trophy for a Rotary Club with membership increase from 1 July to 30 April of each year deducted by the number of members who leave the club during that time. The net remaining number is then calculated into percentage to find the membership increase percentage.

4.1 The participating clubs must have more than 15 members as of 1 July of that particular year.

5. Krommun Bidyalabh Bridhyakorn for a Rotary Club with the highest number of members participating at a district conference. The calculation is based on the percentage of the club's members as of 1 January of each year. The district must hold a district conference no later than 30 April.

5.1 The participating clubs must be located at least 50 kilometers (by land) from the District Conference location.

5.2 The participating clubs must have more than 15 members as of 1 July of that particular year.

6. Phya Srivisarvaja's trophy for a Rotary Club with the most outstanding service activity during that year. The activity must be implemented between 1 July and 31 January of each year.

6.1 The club's outstanding activity can be club

2. Each year, the district governors or the district secretaries gather information and achievements of the Rotary Clubs in their district and report the results of the contest to the Judging Committee within one week after 31 January or 30 April. Based on the criteria above, the Judging Committee's decision is considered final.

3. The Judging Committee judges the activity according to the criteria of each category and informs each district governor about the contest results. District governors set the announcement and award presentation date as they deem appropriate.

4. The District Governor who wins the contest submits the evidence showing that the trophy has been presented to the winning club to the Rotary Center Thailand's Executive Committee for its information at the next meeting.

5. Every district is responsible for sharing the insurance fee for the loss and damage of the trophies for the 6 categories. The insurance fee is 100,000 baht (one hundred thousand baht) per trophy to be handled by Rotary Center Thailand. If any trophy is lost or damaged, the club and district possessing that trophy must compensate for the damage, without having to wait for the compensation from the insurer, so that Rotary Center Thailand can order a new trophy.

6. The winning club for any of the 6 categories has the right to possess the trophy. The name of the club will be engraved at the base of the trophy. The winning club is responsible for returning the trophy to Rotary Center Thailand by January of the following year.

Message from the President Rotary Center Thailand



Dear Fellow Rotarians,

The bi-monthly newsletter of District 3330, 3340, 3350 and 3360 for May-June which you are holding in your hand now is under the 2016-2017 Rotary year. By now, all clubs must have celebrated their achievements in serving communities, attended the District Training Assembly and held their installation of club officers for 2017-2018 with happiness and determination to do better during the coming year. Rotary Center Thailand is always ready to give its full support.

The Nong Nong Tai Monkey Cheek Project is jointly managed by the 4 districts in commemoration of H.M. King Bhumibol Adulyadej, the royal patron of Rotary Clubs in Thailand. Past Rotary International President Bhichai Rattakul is the project chairman who has studied, compared, selected and coordinated with the Royal Irrigation Department. This project has already begun and the official ceremony to launch it will be held on 5 December 2017. It is expected to be completed in March 2018 so that rain water can be collected during the next rainy season.

With the short timeframe and the need for financial support, districts and club leaders have sped up their communication.

Yours in Rotary

(Signature)
(PDG Charn Charlongsawaitkul)

Rotary Thailand Calendar

Governors-Elect Training Seminar, Taiwan
29-30 November 2017

Taipei Rotary Institute Zone 6B, 7A & 10B, Taiwan
1-3 December 2017

International Assembly, San Diego, USA
14-20 January 2018

District Conference 2017-18 (DC)

3330	3340	3350	3360
6-8 April 2018 Surat Thani	2-4 March 2018 Buriram	10-11 March 2018 Chonburi	17-18 March 2018 Chiang Mai

Joint District Multidistrict PETS 23-25 March 2018,
Khon Kaen

District Team Training Assembly 2018-19 (DTA)

3330	3340	3350	3360
27-28 April 2018 Pechaburi	4-6 May 2018 Khon Kaen	28 April 2018 Bangkok	19-20 May 2018 Phitsanulok

2018 Rotary International Convention,
Toronto, Canada 23-27 June 2018



On 28 June 2017, an orientation for the participants of the Peace and Conflict Studies Program at Chulalongkorn University was held at Rotary Center Thailand so that they know more about Rotary. This 23rd group with 24 peace fellows from 19 countries will join the program from June to August

Number's Rotary (20 June 2017 - www.rotary.org)

Districts	3330	3340	3350	3360	รวม
Members	2,509	1,782	3,008	1,434	8,733
Clubs	101	67	110	68	346



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Add a Smile
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The project for children with cleft lip and cleft palate is a signature project of the Rotary Club of Khuanlang-Hat Yai in cooperation with its sister club, the Rotary Club of Sri Pitaling. It has been 5 years since the start of the project during the 2012-2013 Rotary year when the two Rotary Clubs donated medical equipment and joined the "Add a smile with Love" Project. During this Rotary year, the Clubs have raised money for the Princess Mother's 100th Year Honoured Fund to treat the patients with cleft lip and cleft palate in commemoration of His Majesty King Rama IX. The event was held on 21 October 2016 at the Faculty of Dentistry, Prince of Songkla University.

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