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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

JENNIFER JONES, November 2022

Sharing our Rotary stories from the heart

Being asked to Imagine Rotary can seem like a big, heady exercise, but the most important element of it is something quite small, even personal.

Not too long ago, Rotary members were expected to perform our acts of service quietly. I understood and appreciated the thought behind that — humility is a wonderful trait, and we should continue to nurture it in other ways.

But keeping Rotary to ourselves has a cost. And by sharing our Rotary moments, we are being generous with others and giving them an opportunity to understand the impact of Rotary.

It brings to mind that wonderful aphorism: “People will forget what you said. People will forget what you did. But people will never forget how you made them feel.”

So how do we make people feel Rotary? The best way is to share our Rotary moments. We have all had them — when the ordinary collides with intention to create something extraordinary.

Some people have those Rotary moments the first time they go to a meeting. For others, it can take years, before seeing the joy in the eyes of someone we serve. Or perhaps in hearing from another member something that hit close to home.

As Nick and I share this journey, we are amazed at the work you are performing and the lives that are transforming. Throughout the year, I’m going to share with you the sights and the stories that made those tours meaningful for us.

I hope you can do the same in your corner of Rotary. It can be something you share in meetings or on social media. For the most savvy and ambitious, it could be an event you publicize with local media. Even sharing your stories with friends has impact.

We need ambassadors for Rotary’s message and our dreams for a better world. The best ambassadors are you. The more you share stories — and share them from the heart — the more you encourage others to partner with us, to join us, and to stay.

To give you just one small example, in the months ahead, I will be turning over this column to Rotary members who will share their personal stories as they relate to diversity, equity, and inclusion in our organization. It’s important that we hear these stories directly from the people who experienced them as a way of feeling the importance of DEI for the future of Rotary.

In everything we do, what people feel about Rotary will shape our future. I can only imagine what you will inspire through the stories you’ll tell.

JENNIFER JONES

President, Rotary International

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Photograph: Khaula Jamil

P.S. November marks the 60th anniversary of Interact! I want to express my fondest wishes to our Interact members and the people who support them. Thank you for everything you do.

Hope for fighting a global scourge

While sitting with a group of Rotary leaders outside of Lusaka, Zambia, I ask a question: “How many of you have ever had malaria?” Every hand in the room goes up. They even begin to tell me about the first, second, or third time they experienced the disease, one of the main causes of death and sickness in many developing countries.

They are fortunate. They have access to medical treatment and lifesaving medicines. For the people of rural Zambia, their story is very different.

On a wooden bench in a small village, I sit with Timothy and his young son Nathan. With a camera crew capturing our conversation, he tells me of the time Nathan showed signs of malaria. He brought the boy to the nearby home of a community health worker, where Nathan quickly received medicines that saved his life.

Calmly, Timothy tells me about his other son's bout with the disease a few years earlier. He had to race that son to a medical clinic more than 5 miles away. Riding a bike and carrying his child on his back, he tells me, he could feel his son's legs turn cold and then his little body go limp. As he

finally entered the clinic, he screamed for help, but it was too late. The camera stops rolling, and we sit in silence. He begins to weep, and I hold him tightly. “I lost my son, I lost my son,” he says.

This story is all too familiar for the families we meet over the next few days. And yet there is hope. Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia is Rotary's first Programs of Scale grant recipient, and it is saving lives. Across two provinces of Zambia, 2,500 volunteer health workers have been selected by their communities. They are trained to bring medical care closer to those who need it, and they are able to diagnose and treat malaria and other ailments. I invite you to turn to page XX to read about Rotary partnerships that create lasting change.

JENNIFER JONES

President, Rotary International



Rotary President Jennifer Jones visits Zambia in August to showcase the work of Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia, Rotary's first Programs of Scale grant recipient. Malaria is a leading cause of illness and death in Zambia, and it disproportionately affects people in rural areas. With the grant, Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia aims to reduce cases of the disease by 90 percent in targeted areas. The program is also providing medicine and supplies for effective diagnosis, treatment and data reporting.

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Photography by Esther Ruth Mbabazi



From trees to a forest

Many of you will recall my challenge to Rotary clubs when I was RI president in 2017-18: to plant one tree per member to help the environment. Thanks to you, we estimate over 4 million trees went into the ground in Rotary's name — quite a forest indeed.

This month, as we celebrate The Rotary Foundation, let's remember that each Foundation project is much like planting a tree. With each sapling of hope, health, and peace we plant through the Foundation, we make an investment in the future that will one day grow into something even greater.

Such a tree was planted by Rotary in Sri Lanka, where more than 2,000 children born annually with a congenital heart defect can now get a corrective surgery that allows them to survive to adulthood. Local Rotarians identified the need to make the surgery more available and effective, and rallied 17 Rotary districts around the world to contribute District Designated Funds. After the Foundation matched those funds, a total global grant of \$365,000 was used to create the first human heart-valve tissue bank in Sri Lanka, with the government providing the building, staffing, and supplies to ensure its sustainability.

Visiting this life-saving facility in 2017 was an unforgettable experience for me. But I have seen countless other great "trees" planted across our seven areas of focus. We planted PolioPlus in 1985 and it has grown into one of the greatest public health initiatives in history, helping reduce cases of wild poliovirus by 99.9 percent. Seven

Rotary Peace Centers around the world have also taken root and are now bearing fruit as scores of peacebuilders and community leaders go forth with the skills to make the world more safe and

secure.

Charity Navigator, an independent agency, has given The Rotary Foundation its highest ranking for more than a decade. Why? Our overhead expense level is much lower than most similar organizations — 91 percent of gifts to the Foundation go to programs and operations. Not only are we efficient stewards, but Rotary's requirement of a community-needs assessment for global grants helps ensure the sustainability of our projects over the long term. And the Foundation is a charity you can trust because it is run by your fellow Rotarians.

However, only about 38 percent of members actively support our own organization's great charity. We can and should do better. Just as I challenged you to plant trees as president, as Foundation trustee chair I would like to challenge each club to make a giving plan for our Rotary Foundation this year.

Imagine our impact — Rotary's great forest of hope and peace that will flourish — and please give today.

IAN H.S. RISELEY
Foundation trustee chair



Our shared values

We all make hundreds if not thousands of decisions daily. Whenever I need to make an important decision, I remember the words of Roy Disney, who co-founded what became the Walt Disney Co.: “It’s easy to make decisions when you know what your values are.”

Each of us brings a set of personal values into our clubs. Rotary also unites by a set of core values — service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership — that guide our decisions and galvanize us to take action and, by doing so, change the world.

Another value is inextricable to Rotary: our giving spirit. From the club members who volunteer their time for service projects to the Rotary leaders in the Arch Klumph Society who sustain our Foundation, Rotary members are among the most generous people I have ever met. Combining our personal generosity with the countless ways Rotary affords us to give back makes us a global force for good.

In Rotary, we take it a step further. We also value good stewardship, planning, and sustainability. Not only do we give, but in Rotary we also give smart. We know that building sustainability into our projects means their impact will be felt over the long term.

In short, through the Foundation, your gifts keep on giving.

This is why donating to The Rotary Foundation is one of the most intelligent decisions you can make. You know that your gift will align with those values you hold dear

and that it will be administered by your fellow Rotarians, who share those values.

It is quite an understatement to say that in giving to Rotary, we also receive. As someone who has been privileged to visit hundreds of Foundation projects around the world, I can tell you that the gift we get in return is priceless.

I hope you, too, will be as lucky I have been, to see the look of amazement on the face of a person at an eye clinic in Chennai, India, who now sees clearly. The proud smiles of Guatemalan children who learned to read thanks to Rotary. Or the grateful tears of a parent in Pakistan whose child has received two drops of polio vaccine. Then you will understand what I’m talking about. We are so fortunate to be able to serve humanity by supporting our Rotary Foundation. S

During this season of giving, I thank you for your generosity to The Rotary Foundation and for all the ways you give to our great organization. Juliet and I extend our warmest holiday greetings to you all.

IAN H.S. RISELEY
Foundation trustee chair

Editorial

PDG.Chalermchat Chun-In



Sawasdee Krub, we meet again in the 203rd, year 39th edition of Rotary Thailand magazine which has many interesting stories as usual. You can learn from the COL 2022 Rotary information article that is directly relevant to all Rotary members. May I introduce Ms.Chonthicha Yurai, RI official, a talented woman from Surat Thani province through the translated article she wrote in Rotary International magazine. Many of the members may have received help and supported from her in the past when she served as CDS (Club and District Support).

The Rotary Centre in Thailand is about to celebrate its 30th anniversary. The Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Rotary Centre in Thailand has compiled interesting articles and content for this magazine to communicate to members about their origin and duties as well as the work that we are proud of over the past 30 years.

There are many more interesting stories, such as a translated article about Chelan Rotary Club's environmental conservation projects in Washington State, USA, stories and activities, as well as photos from the four Rotary clubs in Thailand, and articles about duties and works of the Rotary Centre Library Committee in Thailand.

I sincerely hope that the articles, stories, and photos in this magazine, will inspire and empower you all to perform your duties as rotary members.

Yours in Rotary
PDG.Chalermchat Chun-In
Editor – in - Chief


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Rotary Centre in Thailand



of *collaboration* and *service*

Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand

Year 1992-1940



The Rotary Centre's Obligations: Support the work of both the club and the sector in Thailand.

Ms. Danucha Bhumithaworn the director of the centre started her job, trained, and worked in practice at my office, which was used as a temporary office of the Rotary Center for the first 5 years. Over the course of nearly three years, Ms. Danucha has been studying and working hard to ensure that the Centre can provide the best turnkey service to the club and the sector in all matters, including international rotary maintenance payments. Donations were made to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International (the Foundation), which was then established in 1994. There are no representatives in charge of Rotary's finances in Thailand. We would have to transfer money to Rotary International's international office in the Philippines, where it would have to be bought in USD and sent to the Philippines with a semi-annual report, which is not very convenient for provincial clubs.

Therefore, when the Rotary Centre came to help with this service, clubs were able to pay on time. Moreover, the Rotary Centre has been able

to expand the club's reinstatement service and assist in the establishment of a new Rotary club.

We used to record the number of applications submitted for new chartered clubs within the last 24 hours.

Liaison with Rotary International in the Philippines is in order. It was so well coordinated that when Rotary International restructured its services to the club and the sector, disbanded offices at 3330, 3340, 3350, and 3360 Rotary International, directly served by headquarters at Evanston. The coordination went smoothly. Rotary International acknowledges the existence of rotary centers and their services to Thailand's clubs.

Ms. Danucha also learned about the theory of the Foundation both by donating money to it and participating in the Foundation's programs.





Make merit for monks on the occasion of moving the current permanent office. (March 1, 1998)

In practice, the Rotary Centre helped to send donations to the Foundation at the time, but there was a lot of difficulty because the donors did not receive the Paul Harris Fellowship and the Paul Harris Fellowship Medal. As president of the Rotary Centre at the time, I coordinated to ask the Foundation to send several Paul Harris Fellowship coins to the Rotary Centre in stock. When a donor donates money, the Rotary Centre will immediately send a medal to the governor of the region to give to the donor. To satisfy donors, the Foundation is doing a better job because the Rotary Centre is there to help with the transfer of donations, and the Paul Harris Fellowship medals are building trust in the Rotary Center's services.

Ms. Danucha also received intensive training on matching grants (MG) in the early stages. Many clubs do not understand or know how to manage projects, such as calculating contribution proportions and finding international project partners. The Rotary Centre allows the club to complete the project by helping translate the



documents. In some cases, I also helped find project mates from abroad. Despite the nature of the DDF trade-off, it allowed the club to complete the MG project for the first time. After the project was completed, the Rotary Centre provided guidance and assistance in submitting a report to



the Foundation, with no clubs having any trouble reporting at all. Once the Centre provided services to clubs and sectors, it coordinated with Rotary International for some time. In 2002, the Centre was officially recognized by Rotary International as a multidistrict administrative group, smoothing out coordination.

However, when Rotary International restructured and abolished the Multidistrict Administrative Group, the partnership between the Rotary Centre and Rotary International at the staff level did not end. We have continued to have good relationships and work together until now.



(Mr. Noraseth Patamanand)

Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand
Year 2002-04



Staggered backwards....

30 years ago... Rotary Centre in Thailand It is the result of the vision of rotary leaders in the past and was achieved with Rotarian unity in Thailand.

The Rotary Centre is not only a center of knowledge or information related to Rotary but also a center of the mind.

Let's go ahead... The Rotary Center will continue to help fulfill Rotary's potential in Thailand. if Rotarians sacrifice time and knowledge. Switching between them is part of managing the center to be more prosperous.

(PDG.Somphop Sooksing)

District Governor of RI 3350

Rotary International, 1996–1997.



PDG.Kowit Suwansingh (deceased), Rotary Center President, 1998-02 in finding funds to decorate and pay off debts Rotary Center and negotiate to reduce debt Until we can pay off the purchase debt that the office has completed.



Translation work that has not stopped for the past 30 years. The whole set of club staff handbook. President's Annual Speech and Recognition Brochure as well as manuals and other Rotary materials.



Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand
Year 2004-06



Rotary International Executive Committee visits Rotary Centre Led by Rotary International President Pichai Rattakul on May 21, 2003



Rotary meeting of Ratchaburi Rotary Club at Pichai Rattakul meeting room

During my time as president of the Center in Thailand, A tsunami struck the south, killing or injuring or missing many people. As a result of this incident, we received nearly 100 million baht in donations from Rotarians at home and abroad, with His Excellency Bhichai Rattakul, together with the Rotary Centre team, successfully constructing more than 325 homes for the victims.

There is a residence. Congratulations to Thailand's rotary centers on this special occasion. We have continued to serve our members for more than 30 years and wish the Board and staff a good time. Be in good health so that you can contribute to each other's success in activities and projects.



PDG. Chaisinn Maninan

(PDG.Chaisinn Maninan)

District Governor of RI 3360

Rotary International, 1999–2000.



Rotary Project to Help Tsunami Victims
(Year 2005-2006)



Rotary community
Ban Phru Teo
Takua Pa District,
Phang Nga Province



Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand
Year 2006-08



When I was director of the Rotary Centre in 2004–2006, PDG. Chaisinn Maninan proposed guidelines for Rotary Centre management at the time, with the Rotary Centre President from the region in Thailand representing the Rotary Centre for two years. Because Rotary Members in Thailand pay for the upkeep of Rotary Centre and Magazine subscriptions, the administration of rotary center must bear the cost of hiring personnel to provide services to the masses of members.

By having two activities that charge members in the same place, personnel management will be of the utmost benefit to the members and having representatives from each sector run the Rotary Centre for a two-year term will clearly bring the objectives of the Rotary Centre to members of their respective sectors. Therefore, in 2006, it began with District 3330 for the preparation of the magazine. I was kindly received by PDG.Chow Nararidh, who was the editor of Rotary Magazine at the time. I'm willing to give it a mission as part of the Rotary Centre.

(PDG.Manit Wongsureerat)
District Governor of RI 3330
Rotary International, 1997-1998.



Packing magazine envelopes to send to all members The name list and address are updated twice a year.



2011 Flood Victims Project – Rotary Centre is the central agency to receive complaints. Presented for approval to take care of both income and expenses. and reports directly to former RI president Bhichai Rattakul.

Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand
Year 2008-09



Rotary Thailand hosts the RI Convention in Bangkok. In 2012, the Rotary Centre helped Register and refund host registration fees to members.

Previously, I had a feeling that rotary clubs in the provinces had the inconvenience of communicating and understanding the role they played in managing the club. Until the establishment of the Rotary Centre, His Excellency Bhichai Rattakul and PRID.Noraseth Patamanand were the main forces.



On the 30th anniversary of the Rotary Centre, the Center has carried out activities with the objective of providing assistance and coordination between Rotary International and the Rotary Club. I congratulate and wish the Rotary Centre in Thailand prosperity. It can effectively serve the masses and is the embodiment of the Rotarian masses for all time.

(PDG.Rathprateep Keeratiurai)

District Governor of RI 3340

Rotary International, 1996–1997.



The Rotary Centre helps coordinate the organization of seminars to participate in the national polio vaccination campaign for children across the country.

Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand
Year 2012-14



I congratulate you on the admirable achievements of rotary centers in Thailand. With the cooperation of all parties, including each executive committee. The Rotary Centre staff worked together with dedication, perseverance, and support and cooperation from all Rotarians. As a result, the Rotary Centre has been thriving throughout.

On the 30th anniversary of the Rotary Centre in Thailand, I would like to extend my best wishes, love, faith, and commitment to all Rotarians who have worked together to develop. Strengthening the Rotary Centre is a mental center and a support coordination center. This has enabled Rotary in Thailand to thrive throughout and will continue to progress relentlessly for a long time to come.

Yours in Rotary,

(PDG. Phairoj Uerprasert)

District Governor of RI 3360

Rotary International, 2001-2002.



Xanxai Visitkul (deceased), President of the Rotary Centre in 2010-12 as a procurer and is one of the contractors to buy a condominium at the office Rotary Centre before transferring to the district foundation Rotary Thai upon full payment.



Asia-Pacific Regional Seminar of Rotary Magazine Editors (November 1-3, 2017), organized by the Rotary Centre be a meeting organizer both in and out of place.



Coordinates and is the meeting place of Rotary coordinators. Regional Foundation Coordinator and image coordinator of Rotary Zone 6B on November 1, 2017



As a center for receiving donations and Send help when disaster strikes, e.g. Cyclone Nargis in Myanmar (2008)



List of monkey cheeks under royal initiatives and it was successful at Nong Norn Tai, Sakon Nakhon Province – Rotary Centre coordinated with Brazil, took care of the calendar and went on site. Back up until the job is delivered to the Phon Ngam Subdistrict Administrative Organization.



The days have passed so quickly, just eight years from his previous year as chairman of the Rotary Centre's board of directors in Thailand. Today, the Rotary Centre has been operating as planned, particularly financial and administrative stability. We would like to thank Rotary members in Thailand for their financial support and the work of the center staff. Rotary has always been very good.

On the 30th anniversary of Rotary centre in Thailand. I would like to congratulate and appreciate all the Rotary Centre staff, as well as thank all Rotary Members in Thailand for their current and ever-present support.

(PDG. Wichai Maneewacharakiet)

District Governor of RI 3330

Rotary International, 2006-2007.

30-Year Calendar Rotary Centre in Thailand

- 1992 ● Resolution of the joint district general meeting to establish Rotary Coordination Center July 1, started working at the office of Superintendent Noraseth Pattamanand.
- 1993 ● The Joint Governor's Council resolved to purchase a condominium unit at the Ocean Tower 2 building.
- 1994 ● Begin installment payment for the purchase of a condominium unit at the office with member donations.
- 1995 ● Registration of the Rotary Thai District Foundation to own a suite.

- 1999 ● Payment completed
- 2000 ● Transfer ownership of the condominium unit to the foundation Thai Rotary Region
- 2002 ● Rotary International approves it as a district administration group. Celebrate 10 years anniversary
- 2003 ● Rotary International Board of Directors Visit Rotary Centre
- 2004 ● Coordinate and take responsibility for the project. Help Tsunami Victims
- 2011 ● Coordinate and take responsibility for the project. help flood victims
- 2017 ● Coordinate and be responsible for the Monkey Cheek Project Nong Norn Tai
- 2022 ● 30th Anniversary

Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand

Year 2016-18



The Rotary Centre's primary mission is to support local Rotary activities by connecting different districts and Rotary International. Essential and interesting subjects will be translated into Thai. Members can contact for services, but certain things must be contacted. Check, take some time, and just ask for understanding and time.

Detailed work that requires directness and communication across different languages and cultures It requires quality and dedicated personnel with modern tools. Let's understand that the Executive Director, representing all sectors, is aware and reflective in an appropriate way. Have financial statements in full accordance with the accounting regulations. We invite you to visit the Rotary Centre to understand the work being done for the masses.

Finally, thank you to the Rotary Centre staff for their dedicated mission. even more so thanks to the Executive Director of the Rotary Centre. Empathy in all things is always without compensation. In particular, the founders aimed farther. May Rotary Centre in Thailand prosper.

Yours in Rotary,

PDG.Charn Chanlongsawaitkul

District Governor of RI 3340

Rotary International, 2003-2004.

Trophies of Rotary Clubs in Thailand



Coordinate the awarding of the annual trophy of Rotary Clubs in Thailand.



Is the secretary of the zone-level conference hosted by Thailand

Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand
Year 2018-20



↑ Club support staff
and the Asia-Pacific Region (CDS)
of Rotary International Miss
Wantana Champee Visit the Rotary
Centre continue the relationship
good relationship between RI staff
and the Rotary Centre throughout
the period more than 20 years



The following message is a transcription of the poem
with the title " Our Rotary Center "



Turning around for the 30th Anniversary of Rotary Centre in Thailand,

which is the home office of the four Rotary Districts jointly create coordination to be a source of information of Rotary 's core standard principles. With brave and talented leaders in the past, therefore, being able to raise the level of work actively.

Both PRIP.Bhichai and PRID.Noraseth strongly and effectively raised funds for the operation.

From the former Sinovest Company area (of PRID Noraseth), it has been changed to the area of Ocean Tower as the Coordinating center of Rotary in Thailand.

It has been designed operations and management until now.

Translation work and coordinating activities are mainly concerned.

Therefore, we must promote our Rotary services to meet the needs of our Rotarians' dreams.

It is a new embodiment center that can help and share between clubs throughout Thailand.

Public Relations is an important job.

Therefore, it should be made up-to-date,

meeting the needs of Rotarians to come together to use Thai Rotary Centre to operate their activities (.)

Most importantly, the emphasis is on Rotarians. Let's think together and cooperate together.

The service is widely distributed and endures forever.

May the great friendship of all Rotarians build up a Rotary Centre in Thailand to last long forever.

ไพโรจน์ รักษาสังข์

PRID.Prof.Saowalak Rattanavich
District Governor of RI 3350
Rotary International, 2003-2004.



Rotary Centre staff Go to district meetings to help out. Participate in book exhibitions and advice on Rotary.

Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand

Year 2020-22



Translation of documents, public relations, Rotary Magazine Thailand is all the work of the Rotary Centre. Another critical function is to coordinate activities and projects at the club, sector, and national levels in Thailand.

Thank you to all former Rotary Centre presidents. The Centre's board of directors from all four sectors and Rotary Centre staff are committed to developing our center to thrive for the best possible service.

We invite all rotarians and rotarians to come to the Rotary Centre because it belongs to all of us.

(PDG. Vivat Sirijangkapattana)

District Governor of RI 3360

Rotary International, 2003-2004.

Activities at the Rotary Centre



Discussion for the Rotary Centre Become part of the Thai Rotary Foundation.



Former Rotary Governors Joint Council Meeting in Thailand



Rotary Youth Exchange Visit Rotary Centre and use the venue for various activities.



Rotary Peace Fellowships (Certificate Program at Chulalongkorn University) Receive orientation about Rotary at the Rotary Centre. It has always been since the first generation.



Since the start of the COVID outbreak in 2020, even having to close the office But the Rotary Centre never stop working staff working from home The board meeting had to be adjusted. It is through the zoom system to this day.

Message from Chair of
The Rotary Centre in Thailand

Year 2022-24

If there is no Rotary Centre in Thailand today,
We must have studied Rotary knowledge from the
English version of rotary international papers ourselves.

Clubs would have to send international rotary
maintenance money to overseas centers along with the clubs
themselves.

Who can help guide you through the issues or help track down stories
about Rotary for the club?

Who will help collect stories about Rotary in Thailand?

But because today we have rotary center in Thailand, for 30 years, we
have been a helping hand that has helped members, clubs, governors, and
agencies coordinate matters.

Thank you to the Board of Directors of the Rotary Center in Thailand
for the generations who have worked together to build the center so it can
thrive today, and we will continue to take care of this beloved Rotary Centre.



(PDG. Somphop Thirasan)
District Governor of RI 3330
Rotary International, 2012-2013.

Get to know Rotary Centre staff



"The Rotary Centre has many
translations, both buffet style,
with choices to choose from, and
a la carte."

- Danucha Bhumithaworn



"Paying for RI maintenance and
sending donations to the Rotary
Foundation is easy. Let's inquire."

- Kamonchanok Piromsiripan



"Rotary Centre maintenance money
comes from sector maintenance
fees, and we use certified public
accountants every year."

- Kulvadee Dechprechchai



"www.rotarythailand.org has a lot
of information waiting for you to
find out."

- Narong Chanphati



"Once you've paid for Rotary
Magazines, you're going to have to
pay for them." "You all have to get
it; read every magazine."

- Jittraporn Santithamcharoen



"The meeting room is clean and
neat; snacks, tea, and coffee are
ready and I'm looking forward to it."

- Wasana Donkhuntod



Council on Legislation 2022

// If the highlight of the Council on Legislation (COL) meeting in 2016 was giving clubs the flexibility to move from weekly ordinary meetings to a minimum of two times a month, to include online, And if the highlight of the COL in 2019 was making Rotaract Clubs one type of membership of Rotary International //

Then we might ask, what was the highlight of the 2022 COL that just took place?

Of the 94 motions that were voted on, 29 articles passed. When compared side by side, there is not any one that is striking, but one issue that will have a rather important effect is Article 22-10, To Add Equity and Inclusion to the Building of a Well-balanced Membership. It adds the words equality, justice, and co-existence to the RI by-laws in the section Diversity of Membership, which usually has diversity as a single word. Since July 1, 2022, we will have frequently seen the words equity and inclusion following equally to be DEI, which we will have heard about often this year. Each district must also have a DEI committee that works together on this issue, and this, then, is the issue that I think will be the one that has the greatest effect.

Many years ago, Rotary International considered that increasing membership was the first priority task of the organization. We have tried to increase membership to more than 1.2 million people for 20 years, but we have not yet succeeded even with flexibility in meetings or new kinds of membership. We have thus not been able to pass this point. The basic reason is that even if we are able to find more than 100,000 new members each year, there are also an equal numbers who resign, for various causes that we already know. But in practice, having satisfied, happy members who will stay in the club is not an easy issue at all.

The concept of DEI has existed for a long time and has been used satisfactorily at many leadership levels in the organization. It enables building teams and caring for relationships of members in a good way. We can thus hope that Rotary International will be able to reach its challenging membership goal.

Another article that cannot be overlooked is the increase in RI dues in Article 22-45, which in this installment has a rather

large increase. In the past ten years, there was an average increase of about 3 percent, but in the next three years from this year, it will increase approximately 5 percent, that is in 2023-24, \$37.5; 2024-25, \$39.25; and 2025-26, \$41.00. In this period, the value of the dollar has also strengthened a lot, too. Thus, we are not wrong to say that this measure will have a big effect. However, the Board gave the reasons of inflation and a declining membership (which would decrease revenues).

Another article of interest is Article 22-85, To Remove the Attendance Report Requirement that requires each club to send the district governor a report of club attendance within 15 days of the last meeting of the month in RI Bylaw Section 4.080.

The reason is that currently clubs have a lot of flexibility. They can fix the ordinary meeting requirement both in the number of days and the type of meeting, and they can permit make up meetings within the Rotary year (12 months). This makes the club attendance reports differ a lot which means that they are difficult for a district governor to compare.

No matter what, clubs still must note attendance in accordance with the club constitution, Section 10, because members must attend 50 percent of the meetings or participate in 12 hours of club activities in each half of the club year and not miss more than four meetings in a row (unless the club requirements have been established differently). However, the monthly attendance report still ought to be sent for the district competition and other countries, too. Thus, the district governor could have clubs send their attendance report as normal, too.

But for me, the highlight of COL 2022 was that I could sit at home and vote online instead of being in Chicago.

Chonticha Yurai

Product manager, grants and service

I grew up in the tropical seaside city of Surat Thani in southern Thailand. My parents sent me to Catholic school where I learned English at an early age. I had the chance to meet tourists who liked to converse with me in English. My language skills and my exposure to foreigners prompted me to study international relations in college.

After graduating in 2005, I worked briefly for an international language school in Bangkok. After a visit to the U.S., I began thinking of applying to graduate school there. While researching, I stumbled upon the U.S. State Department's Diversity Immigrant Visa Program and applied in 2008. I received a letter when I was in law school the following year that I had won the "green card lottery." I had almost forgotten about my application.

I knew Chicago was home when I had a solid group of friends here. I arrived in winter 2011 and found myself in the middle of one of the city's worst blizzards on record. For someone who grew up in tropical weather, it was eye opening.

Rotary was my first full-time job in the U.S., and I've been with the organization for over 11 years. I oversee and manage Rotary's online platforms that support grants and service. I see how our non-profit makes an impact around the world, and I appreciate that it's about local people helping the local community.

The cultural differences between the U.S. and home sometimes elude me. I like how Americans incorporate humor and jokes into daily life, even with strangers. I still don't quite get the tip-ping culture. And it's weird to me to have to make an appointment to see a doctor. American



Chonticha Yurai participates in a National Immunization Day in India in 2016.

- Bachelor's degree in political science (international relations) from Kasetsart University, Bangkok
- Languages: Thai, English

culture highly values verbal communication. Where I'm from, silence is not a negative thing; it's a soothing form of communication. I like to listen and process first instead of sharing right away, and sometimes that can be perceived as being disengaged or confused.

In 2016, I became a U.S. citizen, and my Rotary friends held a naturalization party to celebrate with me. While building a life here, I remain fond of my home and especially miss the food. Surat Thani has the best large oysters and other seafood in Thailand. Each time I visit, my mom makes yellow curry paste from scratch. I would occasionally sneak it in my luggage and bring it back to Chicago.

I love travel. The most beautiful place I've visited is Iceland, and my most memorable trip was helping vaccinate children against polio in India. My cat, Hawaii, has been with me since my days in Thailand and is also a world traveler. She's my little gemstone. I can't live without her.

One of my other dreams is to become a pilot. The idea of a petite woman like me controlling a plane is empowering.



Ms. Chonthicha Yurai, RI CDS Officer while visiting the Rotary Centre in Thailand on March 31, 2015





PHOTO ESSA

Turning wine bottles back into sand

A club in Washington's wine country uses a novel approach to keep glass out of the landfill

Photography by Mike Kane

After oxygen, silicon is the most prevalent naturally occurring substance in the Earth's crust. Add two parts of oxygen to one part silicon (a process that happens naturally there), and you get silicon dioxide, a core component of most rocks and sand. Heat up that sand to about 3,090 degrees, and it becomes a liquid, hardening into glass when it cools.

Though glass is derived from a naturally occurring material, once that substance is transformed into bottles, it is hardly a boon to the environment. Each year in the U.S., people throw away some 8 million tons of glass, a bulky part of landfills that can last ages. The Environmental Protection Agency reports that only about a third of glass that Americans buy gets recycled. The Rotary Club of Chelan, Washington, found an opportunity to mine some of that glass out of the waste stream. Its 911 Glass Res-cue project turns used bottles and broken glass back into sand that can be used in gardening, landscaping, playgrounds, and biological water filter projects. The club partnered with local agencies and businesses to buy a glass pulverizing machine from Andela Products. Company President and CEO Cynthia Andela is not just a glass industry expert; she also happens to be a member of the Rotary Club of Richfield Springs, New York.

"I've been a Rotarian for years, and I've been selling these machines for years," says Andela. "But this Chelan club project, which unites both worlds, made me realize just how much Rotary can do."

On the following pages, club members describe how they make sand from unwanted glass.

— JOSEPH DERR



Washington wine country Our community in north central Washington includes the city of Chelan and the community of Manson, both cleaved to the shore of glacier-fed Lake Chelan, one of the country's deepest freshwater lakes. In addition to boasting enormous natural beauty, the lake's other main attraction is that it's in Washington's wine country. Nestled between the foothills of the Cascades mountain range and the Columbia River, the area's rich mountain soil and moderate air temperatures create a lush valley ideal for viniculture. The lake's shores are dotted with more than 30 wineries and some 300 acres of vines. (The club meets at Tsillan Cellars, pictured above, which has a great tasting room.) Thousands of visitors annually enjoy the wines and the scenery. And residents do their part to support the local economy, imbibing Lake Chelan's wines.





The landfill problem

Residents of Chelan, a town of a little more than 4,000 were concerned about what happens to all those used wine bottles and other glass. For the most part, the bottles end up in a landfill, as is the case throughout the U.S. And they sit there for a very long time; government environmental agencies have theorized that landfill glass could take a million years to decompose. Many municipalities across the country have eliminated glass recycling in recent years for multiple reasons, including that glass shards contaminate paper and plastic recycling streams. Chelan stopped glass recycling in 2018, and many residents and business leaders were not pleased. While the ideal environmental solution is to manufacture new glass bottles and jars from used glass, that requires a glass processing plant. Chelan is more than a three-hour drive from the closest glass processor, in Seattle. Transporting glass that far would leave a huge carbon footprint. That would be part of the problem, not the solution.

A local solution

If recycling old bottles into new ones was out of the question, there had to be another way. Our club, long active in the community, determined to find one. In 2020, the club's Preserve Planet Earth Committee decided to draw on a pilot project started by two amazing local high school students, Megan Clausen and Devyn Smith. These kids were making sand from a single-bottle crusher they purchased. It was a laborious operation run out of the garage at Clausen's home. But committee members were impressed. If replicated on a larger scale, this project potentially offered a local solution to a local problem.



Rotary connection

The extended COVID-19 lockdown provided ample opportunity for club members to research how we might upscale the pilot project. This ultimately led us to Andela Products, an upstate New York manufacturer of glass-pulverizing and crushing equipment. Further investigation revealed that the company's principal, Cynthia Andela, was the 2019-20 president of the Rotary Club of Richfield Springs, New York. When we discovered this coincidence, we knew the partnership was meant to be.

↑ Anne Brooks, who helps the Rotary Club of Chelan with the project, watches the glass-pulverizing machine.





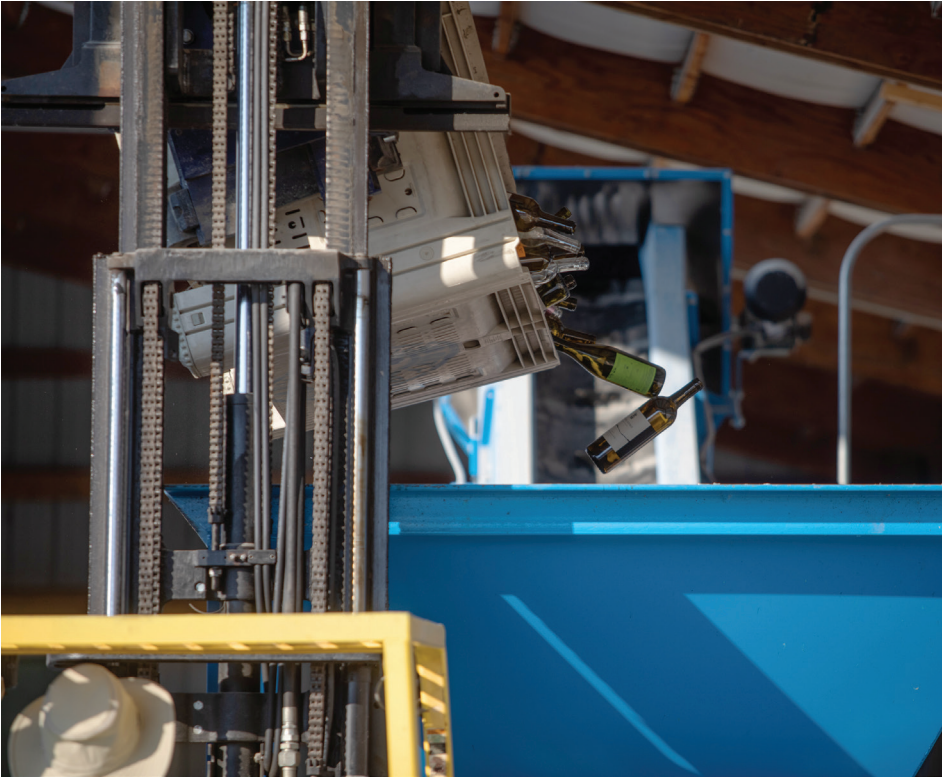
Forming a team

We were intrigued by Andela Products' long experience selling its machines to small Caribbean municipalities with limited landfill space and the need to import expensive natural sand for their beaches. The Caribbean model might be replicated around Lake Chelan. With this notion, 911 Glass Rescue was born. This nonprofit club affiliate is led by a board of directors the club elects. Partnerships with the city of Chelan and Chelan County Solid Waste Management, which secured a grant from the Washington Department of Ecology, provided most of the funding. Fifteen local wineries signed on as sponsors. With the \$150,000 fundraising goal met, the machine was soon en route from upstate New York to Washington.

↑ Julie McCov, the project's leader, says she loves watching glass bottles from her own home make their way up the conveyor and into the pulverizer.

'People just keep coming back'

Our club members helped install the machine in June 2021, working with an Andela representative. The operation is housed at a waste transfer station in Chelan. Each Saturday morning, our club members and local volunteers collect used glass from a long line of arriving vehicles. People dropping off glass pay a modest fee to help defray operating costs. The club sells the end product, pulverized glass sand and aggregate, in buckets. Residents buy them for landscaping, gardening and decorative projects. The community project fills everyone with pride in their part in rescuing all that used glass from the landfill. People just keep coming back, because they believe in it.



Crushing it

Our club has dubbed the crusher Paulie the Pulverizer, after Rotary founder Paul Harris. Volunteers feed the collected glass into a hopper. A conveyor belt transports it to the pulverizer, where spinning hammers break up the glass as it gets pushed through a vortex — similar to a kitchen blender. Proprietary Andela technology rounds off the sharp edges of the glass pieces, making them safe to handle. While the work is labor intensive, it is also rewarding. As of mid-September, Paulie has crushed more than 316,000 pounds of glass — that’s the equivalent of about 316,000 wine bottles diverted from the landfill.

→ Julie McCoy, left, and Megan Clausen, a local college student who began making sand from a single-bottle crusher while she was in high school.





Just like real sand

The machine separates the end product into two sizes: aggregate and sand. Nonglass items like labels, corks, and lids are deposited into a separate trash bin. The end product is just like the main component of all glass: In shape and substance, it is sand once again. Entirely safe to handle, the manufactured sand runs through your fingers just like mined sand. It makes an ideal mulch, as it helps water drain, repels pests, and acts as a thermal blanket in winter.

A community's project

The Lake Chelan community is solidly behind our club's project. We promote it through local radio, newspapers, and social media. Our team hired Megan Clausen, one of the local students who inspired the project. Now a college student, she helps with record keeping, volunteer coordination, and social media. The broad community support bodes well for the long-term sustainability of 911 Glass Rescue, an idea born of Rotary. People wanted to be a part of the solution, and now we have one.

LEARN MORE AT
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Editorial of District 3330, RI



PDG. Paikit Hoonpongmanon
Rotary Club of Tubtiang

Greetings all Rotarians and readers,

See you again in the monthly magazine Rotary Thailand November-December 2022, which will be the last issue of this year 2022. As for district 3330, I have approached the Governor Nominee Design of District 3330 Thakrit Budrungsroge from the club rotary Phuket South write articles about social media with the work of rotary. Especially with regard to The Rotary Foundation of District 3330 for a long time. Your point of view on the use of social media in Rotary's work is therefore of great interest.

In addition, in November the district 3330 by the district councilor Chalermchat Chan-in, chairman of the district club expansion, pushed for the creation of a new Rotary club in Krabu Yai Subdistrict, Ban Pong District, Ratchaburi Province in the name of the Grand Rotary Club with Mr. Kutrakul Vongkusolkrit serves as the founding Prime Minister with founding members a total of 20 people received the letter of credence from Rotary International on November 25, 2022 as for the details, I would like to present them again in the next issue.

As for District 3330 activities, in recent times, District 3330 has undertaken a number of activities such as Youth Leadership Training (RYLA) and club activities. On World Polio Day on October 24, 2022, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all readers a very happy New Year's Eve and welcome the new year ■

How can public image promote and support Rotary Foundation?



DGND. Takrit Budrungsroge
Rotary Club of Phuket South
2022-2023 District Governor-Nominee
Designate

The one listed in the three pillars of Rotary International is public image. Rotary Club of Phuket South, of which I am a member, has also continuously applied the public image strategy to promote service activities to be publicly known to achieve club goals as the following example. To organize fund-raising activities in order to fund the service project as club goals set, such as Rotary Phuket South Charity Run No.5, public relations promotions were placed in every channel i.e. Line application, Video posting, invitation via YouTube, message posted in Rotary Phuket South Facebook page to create awareness and monitor the work progress. The club currently reaches over 1,100 followers.

The Rotary Club of Phuket South has foreseen vocational contributions to the community. Meanwhile, one of the club members, who is competent and considered a successful person in applying social media in her business, is Rotarian Thitiporn Janparsert (Kung). Rotary Club of Phuket South plans to transfer the knowledge and competency of Khun Kung based on true experience through the TikTok application in order to develop sales skills and strategy for people in the community. Consequently, they can have an additional channel for income generation. You can follow Khun Kung on TikTok named «Suan Nong M».

Another club under my supervision as a founding adviser is Rotary Club of Meuang Rae Phuket, which is outstanding in terms of public image communication. Certain club members are working in media professionals specializing in online marketing such as Facebook, Instagram, Line Business, and photography as well as video presentation. He is Rotarian Noppawit Nakpengphit (Boat) of TakeMedia Agency. In addition, the other two club members are professionals in publishing. One of the two is charter president of the club. He is Kriangyut Techopast (Ko) of KingArt Advertising and Rotarian Tipanun Jomthepmala (Tan) of Go4Ads Creative. Three of them are considered significant forces to promote the public image of the club. I would like to give an example that Meuang Rae Phuket Rotary Club just completed «Lard Rak Lay» event to raise funds for «Save Under Water World» project. Diversified media channels were used in this fund-raising

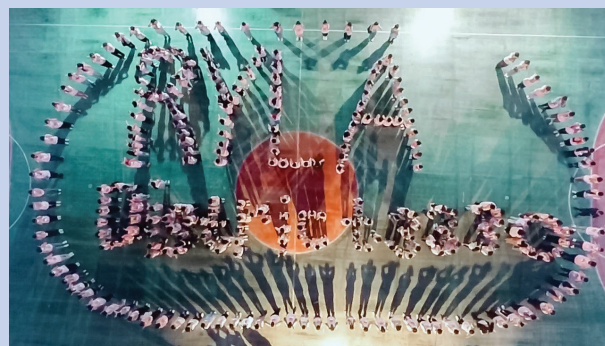
activity, i.e. bill board, local radio broadcasting, stores booth via Line business, news, activities and objectives via Facebook of Meuang Rae Phuket Rotary Club, e-book publishing to support stores, etc. The objectives of organizing activities were added into all channels, especially the communicated message representing that the activities were originated by Meuang Rae Phuket Rotary Club. The event was very successful, and was called to high attention by the public, and widely known both in the public and private sector.

Both Rotary clubs presented photos of service activities with emotional reflection through photography and video. This created widely impact; as a result, both clubs were able to raise big amount of funds for service activities. Furthermore, the interested people approached both clubs due to the perception via hands-on activities

for the community so the clubs achieved the member increment. The more members increase, the more chance of contributions to the Rotary Foundation are given. Meanwhile, the members experienced how to utilize and maximize District Designated Fund (DDF) to operate the service projects through District Grant or Global Grant.

Currently, District 3330 Rotary International has enhanced Rotary Public Image through 2023-2022 Club Vibrant Workshop training, being organized on August 6th, 2022. All Rotary clubs in District 3330 are capable of using branding resources in compliance with brand requirements, especially logos, and different templates for Rotary Public Image through various channels. Especially, using social media as a tool easily reached the targets. Social media platforms such as Facebook, Line, Instagram, YouTube, and TikTok, becoming widely popular and effective.

RYLA 3330



Past President Charinrada Sophonchanakun, 2023-2022 RYLA Training Organizing Committee Chair, together with Committee from Pra Pathom Chedi Rotary Club organized RYLA training at Princess Sirindhorn's College School during October 2022, 23-21 with 296 youths from 66 clubs participating. This activity aims to encourage leadership with morality and ethics, living together harmoniously with happiness through organized activities in different scenarios.

The event was honored by distinguished speakers sharing their knowledge and expertise. The training was successfully accomplished in both academic and entertainment dimensions.

Activities



The Interact Club of Benjamarachutit Ratchaburi School, sponsored by Rotary Club of Ratchaburi, implemented the initiative to raise funds through busking at Koi Kee Market, Muang Ratchaburi District, Ratchaburi Province on November 7th, 2022 (Loi Krathong Day). The activity generated funds contributed by the people for the volunteer camp. In addition, the interactors earn income by selling crispy snacks (Kanom Tokyo). The club members run the operation and are assigned different duties and responsibilities among the members. This encourages the interactors to learn how to do business, and develop selling skills, and teamwork. The interactors experienced unity and harmony.

Activities



Nine Rotary Clubs in Phuket Province donated 100 survival bags for initial disaster relief and assistance to flood victims in Phuket” to build good relations in exchanging learning to drive operations in Phuket.



Rotary Club of Thavaravadi, led by Dr.Punnama Kunatchada, together with members donated wheelchairs supported by Rotary Club of Krathumbaen to bed-bound patients at Suan Pan Subdistrict, Nakhon Pathom Province on October 24, 2022, in celebration of World Polio Day (World End Polio Day 2022)



The Rotary Club of Nakorn Hatyai prepares to launch the project "Computer for the young generation" funded by the Somchai and Kwanjai Kamonpantip Fund at Wat Sangkhawararam School, Tha Maduea Subdistrict, Bang Kaeo District, Phatthalung Province



Rotary Club of Ban Phaeo and Rotary Club of Samutsakhon Rotary Club, led by DGE. Chatchawal and PP.Phanita Telavanich, along with members donated 1,000 packs of drinking water, medicines and medical supplies which are sponsored by Rotary Clubs in Area 18 : Rotary Club of Ban Phaeo, Rotary Club of Samutsakhon, Rotary Club of Krathum Baen and Rotary

Club of Samutsongkhram Rotary Club to flood victims in Bang Yi Tho Subdistrict, Bang Sai District, Phra Nakhon Si Ayutthaya Province with the warm welcoming of the Chief Executive of Bang Yi Tho Subdistrict Administrative Organization together with her team.



Rotary Club of Ploi Ratchaburi led by P.Tatchaya Siriwong, PE.Chenchira Duenkhun, Assistant Governor Prajuap Riddaeng, along with club past presidents members and PP. Sumalee Tanawat, Cub Foundation Chair, arrange the District Grant project number DG#2340617 which complies with one of Rotary seven areas of

focus: Maternal and Child Health. The "Promotion of health in early childhood and youth, both physically and mentally, to live in society happily project" with a total value of 237,600 baht, with the honor of PDG.Wichai Maneewacharakiet presided over the opening ceremony.



Rotary Club of Suphannikar, led by P.Patcharakarn Panbankred with members together with Ekachai Salee Shop arranged the project "Sharing kindness to the community" by donating essential items rice and chili paste to flood victims' families at Bang Yai Subdistrict, Bang Pla Ma District, Suphan Buri Province.

Rotary Club of Hat-Yai with BNI and students from Kunwadee Suksa School arranged World Polio Day activities by released 1.2 Giant Freshwater Prawn which were sponsored by Chairman Meng and the Khao Kheow Prawn Bank into the Songkhla Lake at Gen.Prem Tinsulanonda Historical Park.



Rotaract Club of Ratchaburi Community led by CP.Kamolpat Tanulert along with members participated in National Social Welfare Day and Thai Volunteer Day activity at Speical Need Children Welfare Centre Huai Mu Temple , Chedi Hak Sub-district, Mueang District, Ratchaburi Province, they also donated money to support the event as well as to plant trees, adjust the landscape, provide necessary things, offering food to monks and provided lunch for 36 special need children who under the care of this center.



Rotaract Club of Suphanburi Vocational College, led by P. Ekachai Fakhom along with club advisor and committee participated in planting trees for environmental protection activity on World Polio Day organized by the Rotary Club of Suphannikar by planting 200 trees to increase green space for the community.

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Editorial of District 3340, RI



PP.Puttitorn Patthanasintorn
Rotary Club E-Club 3340

“Rotary foundation” is a non-profit corporation that supports the efforts of Rotary International to achieve world understanding and peace through international humanitarian, educational, and cultural exchange programs. It is supported solely by voluntary contributions. November is the month Rotary Foundation to promote the projects that granted by Rotary Foundation.

Rotary Clubs in District 3340 have delivered many projects that granted by Rotary Foundation from the past to present. Such projects give tons of benefit and efficiently impact the people in community, more than that the projects can go forward in long term. I publicize some exclusive parts of them in this magazine so that the readers know many great things and consider payment as voluntary contributions to Rotary Foundation that will enormously help to mankind in worldwide ■

Respiratory Aid save life in critical baby Project



DG.Pantida Rojwannasin
District Governor 3340
Rotary year 2022-2023

At the first start “STOP TEEN MOM” project, managed by Rotary E-Club D 3340, the survey focused on the number of unwanted pregnancies in teenager at Prapokklao hospital, Chanthaburi. It was found that new born babies had less weight or even the least around 500-1,500 grams that affected breathing with bad condition. It was necessary for them to have more extra respiratory machines or High-frequency oscillatory ventilation (HFOV) which Prapokklao hospital had not enough quantity for cases of patients like newborn babies. As a result of Prapokklao hospital is the central admission for critical newborn babies transferred from primary hospitals where no specialist nor medical equipment that fit for treatment. The need appeared in a wide range over the risk rate of death in critical babies. Moreover, Prapokklao hospital has specialist in surgery newborn baby with heart disease who need an operation as well. After the operation, yet the HFOV starts its role.

Rotary E-Club D 3340 realized that it was priority to save baby lives. We agreed to do the Respiratory Aid in critical baby Project. The marathon charity was set goal for raising fund to purchase medical equipment. We could get a favor from Rotary Club of Daegu Eighty Eight, South Korea, the Rotary Foundation granted to response Global Grant project, also supporting with collaboration among the Rotary Clubs in District 3340 E-Club Dolphin Pattaya International, District



3350 Bangkok-Siammin Rotary Club.
With our efforts, we could hand over
Prapokklao hospital 2 sets of HFOV.

At present, the 2 sets of HFOV
can save 250 baby lives a year,
regard as Global Grant Project is able
to turn out to live a normal living.



Water Filtration Systems by Rotary Magkang

In the year 2018, the club applied for and received
a Global Grant to install 211 water filtration systems in
small village schools in outlying areas.

To keep it simple for Mounting and Maintenance
and a required capacity of 8 liters / minute @ 3 bar
only; it was decided to assemble a 4 Stage Filter unit
on a stainless steel bracket. Respectively with a Paper,
a Carbon, a Resin and a Ceramic filter-cartridge. Later on,
due to many request from the schools, Magkang Club
added 20 more systems. To obtain the required funds
Magkang Club organized a full Marathon.

By this time already 4 Marathons have been held to
raise the funds for our Scholar-ship (aimed at 89) and Prosthetic
legs for the Disabled.

After the selection, purchasing and assembly of the
Filter-units a training course “The Little Engineer” is organized
for the students and care-takers of 20 schools at a dedicated
area in Udon Thani town.

Udon Thani Province has 4 Education Areas. In all the
four Area’s we organized a Training for the participating schools
where we at the same time issued all Schools a filter-unit. The
installation of these Filter-units has to be done by the schools
themselves.

After about half a year Rotary Magkang, with the support
and co-execution of the local Expats Club, organized After Care
procedures. Resulting in the formation and training of 6 Expat
teams, of 2 people each, who made an onsite visit at all the
220 Schools.

At that visits the Teams checked the proper installation
and the proper maintenance of the various systems. Rendered
an additional vocational training and issued spare-parts.

The Staff of the Medical-Post in the vicinity of the school
will perform the testing of the water.

The Scouts are invited to join the project and they
accepted to undertake the daily maintenance.



To Kick-off the
After-Care-Component of
the project, on October
11, 2018, the Rotary
entertained the Scouts
on a Pilot Training at
Play-Port, Udon Thani.
We summarize as follow:



At Checking and Observing; use your senses and
understand the process. Listen, Look, Smell, Taste, Touch,
Think.

To demonstrate the various procedures; 4 Learning
Stations are established. 1) Water detective 2) Quality of
the water 3) Benefits of clean drinking water 4) The water
filter system

CONCLUSION

- Our experiences prove, irrefutably, that the success
of a Project stands or falls with a well thought-out design /
plan by the initiator, a competent Project team, an intensive
guidance during the implementation, as well as including the
After Care.

- The beneficiary should have, or if not obtain, the
means, the training and the knowledge to maintain the
systems.

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GLOBAL GRANT PROJECT

Story by DGN.Sangtiwa Tong-u-chang
District 3340 Rotary International



GLOBAL GRANT PROJECT under the name “Vocational Training Camp with Language Training and Job Fair for Thai Underprivileged Students” has occurred due to the collaboration between Rotary Club of Nongkhai and Rotary District 2510 Hokkaido, Japan. This project has been persisted for ages until the Rotary year of DG.Pantida Rojwannasin.

The members of Nongkhai Rotary Club and fellow Rotarians of District 2510 Hokkaido, Japan had gradually made a survey together, then we studied the problem and realized the importance of giving level while returning do good to Thai society, especially, to kids and underprivileged in Nongkhai province. We found that over 1,000 underprivileged students had regularly received the scholarship from the King Rama IX, the ex-king’s mercy since they studied in Prathom1 – Mattayom 6 so they had expense free through 12 years’ education. Rajprachanukroa school campus, 27 Ponpisai, Nongkhai province, is not only a school but also an accommodation.

This project enhanced the kids’ opportunities by means of Vocational Training Camp which was divided into 2 main sections: Cooking Training and Sewing Training. Rotary District 2510 Japan supported professional trainers who flying directly from Hokkaido, Japan. They held expertise in particular fields: food, hotel, sewing and designed products and came to teach and train the kids in Nongkhai province.

Apart from training, they provided the folk the service projects in order to improve the quality of infrastructure in remote area, included drinking water project, water purifier maintenance project, library for kid and youth project and the memorial pavilion for rural school project.



Among the project accomplishments, Rotary Club of Nongkhai conducted the outcome to get researched and analyzed for discussion with the mayor and his aldermen of Nongkhai municipality about going on the objective of project so as to achieve sustainability. The implement which started up for the folk, expanded two more vocational training projects for students in the vocational institute in Nongkhai province under the name of Vocational training project e.g., the basic-skillful-haired job; haircut, hair set, man-woman hair stylist and the other project; the embroidery products design out of the industrial sewing machine. The sewing machines sponsored by Rotary District 2510 Hokkaido, Japan, were offered to the vocational institute under the name of “Vocational training project (Industrial Sewing and Embroidery Project)”



It is the first Rotary year for Nongkhai Rotary Club launched these projects into the city center for sake of relief various problems; drug addict, prostitute, poverty and the lack of educational opportunity among the young Thai people. These noticeable problems obviously cause big trouble and turn out the social's burden at last. Nongkhai



Rotary Club and Rotary District 2510, Japan are fully aware of the fact that we'd better give a hand directly to the point by means of training and adding skills to the youth. Offering good opportunity to those who are from the poor families, encourages their practical abilities and makes them stronger in their fields after finished the training courses. The outcome shows the way how to be qualified adults who live their lives in society ever after.

The accomplishment that happened to the youth in Nongkhai province is a real collaboration and dedication among fellow Rotarians in Nongkhai Rotary Club. The outcome is the willpower, but more important, all members of Nongkhai Rotary Club will push all their effort to keep doing the service project for supporting the kids, young people, students and add more potential people for our nation.

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Editorial of District 3350, RI



PP.Trong Saengwattana
Rotary Club of Bangkok
Suvarnabhumi

Greetings to Fellow Rotarians and Readers.

Now that we're on a halfway through the 2022-2023 Rotary year, most clubs are starting to resume the meeting and also conducting in-person activities as usual. However lately, the news of Covid-19 that has returned to spread in many areas, both domestically and internationally, still warns us not to be careless. Please stay safe anyway.

In this issue, please have a glance on a showcase a collection of photos relating to club activities collected during the day of World Polio Day – 24 October, including those shown on the inside back cover.

The District 3350's Rotary Youth Leadership Awards was also another event held in October and it's a great success of the organizing committee.

The another story that we cannot help mentioning in this issue is the "Rotary Ruam Jai Project for Flood Disaster Response," where many clubs in District 3350 have joined together to help pack survival bags and delivered to the victims in 11 provinces very quickly with the coordination through the clubs in the victim areas, such as Angthong, Phranakorn Si Ayutthaya, Singburi and other places.

Finally, congratulations to the 3-4 newly chartered clubs in the meantime. It is gratifying to see so many fellow rotarians pouring to support and encourage them at the Charter Celebrations and the Installation of the new Board of Directors and Club Committee. It's really admirable.

Happy New Year's Eve 2022 to all of you ■

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WORLD POLIO DAY IS 24 OCTOBER



RYLA D.3350

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards



PP. Patchanee Kijkarnjanamongkol
2022-23 Rotary Youth Leadership
Awards (RYLA) Program Chair
District 3350 Rotary International

The 2022-23 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Training (RYLA) Camp is organized under the theme of “Imagine Future Leaders” to develop the potential of the youths aged between 14-18 in terms of education and morality which are the foundation of the future leadership by applying DEI principles.

What the youths are expected to receive is to have a good conscience, a leadership mindset, a work ability with others in a valuable and happy manner, and also a deep knowledge of the Rotary Organization and dare to think and make decisions in the right and appropriate way as well as being grateful to the nation.

Assistant Governor **Natthee Aungsuwanameth** has initiated the Treasure Hunt course in order to give ideas and imagination of the leadership and merged it with the Walk Rally recreational sports, as well as a campfire ceremony in the conference room along with a certificate ceremony, a farewell ceremony and ending the program with service activities “Good Environment Brings Happy Life”, leading the youths to plant trees after the closing ceremony at the Chulachomklong Royal Military Academy. The planting was coordinated through **Past President Major General Jira Laojira-Angkun** of Nakhon Nayok Rotary Club who also helped supply more than 300 rubber trees and produced a metal inscription with wording “Rotary D.3350 Imagine Rotary by RYLA 2022-23” to be permanently placed in that area. Even though many years have passed, we will still see the inscription among the ever-growing trees.

This year the RYLA Training was held at Chalapruet Resort, Nakhon Nayok Province on 22 - 24 October 2022. The accommodation is a large house style, comfortable, shady, natural atmosphere. We focused on the safety by separating boys and girls in different zones based on Rotary International's Youth Protection principle. Besides, we implemented the strategy of a Forest Surrounds the City with Rotarians staying at the edges around their residences to protect and take care of all the youths who attended the training to be safe.

There were 210 youths in total participating in the training, 23 of them were exchange students (Youth Exchange), with 25 rotaractors and interactors joining as mentor teams.



More than 30 rotarians joined the committee. Therefore it was a total of about 280 participants exceeding our expectations. So it's a very warm camp and everyone worked together happily, coordinated well in excellent unity, and most of all, had a great responsibility to perform his duties.



The result after the training was very successful. Thai youths and YE students had a willing to participate and join in the activities, having fun throughout the training. They made new friends with Thai and foreign friends.

Thanks to **District Governor Mitsutaka Iida** for honoring to preside over the opening ceremony and has stayed with us to support and encourage the committee for 3 days. Also thanks to the District Program Chair, **PDG.Thanongsak Pongsri** for entrusting me to take the RYLA Chair this year.

All fellow Rotarians are invited to join in developing our youth to be a good leader by encouraging them who have not yet had an opportunity to attend the RYLA camp in the coming years. As **Aristotle** said, “*One who has not ever learned to be obedient cannot be a good commander.*”

"Rotary Ruamjai for Flood Disaster Response"



PP.Jongkoldee Pongsri,
Rotary Club of Buengkum

The flood situation in September had a wide impact on communities in the District 3350. **District Governor Mitsutaka Iida**, with awareness of the suffering and desire to provide assistance to help the victims in emergency, has assigned me, as the Service Project Chair of District 3350, to be the Director of the Flood Victims Assistance Center by working with the committees, club presidents and members of local Rotary clubs. All of them started an immediate survey of the plight of the victim communities.



The committee has prepared 2,000 survival bags containing rice, dry food and other necessary items, supported by the **"Sai Than Nam Jai Rotary Fund"** and accepted donations of money and items from fellow rotarians across the rotary clubs.



I would like to thank PDG.Vutthichai Wanglee, the Chair of Sai Than Nam Jai Rotary Fund for his kind donation of 2,000 bags of Panomrung rice, 5 kilograms per pack, to deliver to the flood victims in 11 provinces in total, namely: Phetchabun, Nakhon Sawan, Chainat, Sing Buri, Ang Thong, Lopburi, Saraburi, Phra Nakhon Si Ayutthaya, Pathum Thani, Nonthaburi and Bangkok.



The committee jointly packed survival bags on Friday, the 7 October 2022 at Makro Lat Phrao Branch with the courtesy of Makro Public Company Limited to be used as a place for the packing. **Led by the District Governor Mitsutaka Iida**, Club President, Rotarian Fellowship, Rotary Family, Interact, Rotary Youth Exchange and a group of volunteers gathered, joined forces, helped pack 2,000 survival bags. It was successful within a few hours and could forward to clubs to deliver to flood victims in order to alleviate suffering in various provinces in a short time.

"TOGETHER we see a world where PEOPLE unite and take action to CREATE lasting CHANGE across the globe in our communities and in ourselves"

-Rotary's Vision



Congratulations to the new founding club



Rotary Club of Krungthep Kreetha Founding Prime Minister Achiraya Kaew Mungkun 20 founding members held a charter celebration when Sunday 11 September 2022 Meeting every Friday week 1 and the 3rd of the month at Krungthep Kreetha Golf Course.

Rotary Club of Changkol Patumwan is a University Alumni Base Club established on the occasion of the 90th anniversary of Pathumwan Mechanical Engineering. by former Rotaract members there 10 people with contemporary alumni of the club, 17 people, with the aim of bringing the alumni



together to perform mutual benefits according to the aptitudes in each person's career with the aim of enhancing the potential and leadership of members Founding president is Prime Minister Apisit Jariyasatit organized a charter celebration on Friday, October 21, 2022. Currently, there are hybrid meetings every 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month online and at Krua Rim Na Tee Restaurant, Lat Krabang Soi 1.



Rotary Club of Chachoengsao founding president is Mr. Supat Thanapingpong has members Founded 20 people Organized a branding celebration at Suntara Hotel Wellness Resort on monday October 30, 2022, with 35 clubs participating in the event, totaling 73 people.

Rotary Club of Niramit Ngam Ratchaphruek Founding president is Natharin Kittiphonwarit It has 17 charter members in total. Organizes charter celebrations and inauguration of club committees. On Sunday, November 20, 2022 at the Montien Riverside Hotel, Rama 3 Road.





PP.Dr. Natthanin Setavanich
Rotary Club of Phrae

Fellow Rotarians and readers.

In this issue, District 3360 would like to present articles about the District's Global Grant projects, both completed and in progress in order to inform the cycle of members' donations to the Rotary Foundation, the way we use them to create Global Grant projects through the planning and collaboration of clubs in District 3360 to create better and more sustainable projects. It is also a collaborative effort within the big clubs, helping small clubs to optimize the management of each club's DDF funds as well as arranging District Grant in District 3360.

Regarding the activities in District 3360 on World Polio Day, October 24, 2022, we have organized a campaign for all clubs to reforest; under the name "All Trees Planted Will Grow, All Mental Immune Children Will Glow" to create an impact on every social media channel ■

Service Projects Applied for Supporting form The Rotary Foundation District 3360 Committee



PP.Dr. Busabong Chamroetdararasamee
Rotary Club of Phayao

District 3360 has always been committed to do the service project through support from TRF, we also arrange trying to develop members' abilities by arranging Grant Management Seminar both on-site and online sessions. We realize that knowledge and understanding from this course will be conducive to seeking support and we also found that the atmosphere of grant application was intermittent.

Members of District 3360 are not ready for the donation, so we don't have much DDF in hand. Our members love to invite others to do volunteer projects on special festival or event. Then applying for a Global Grant project with a huge budget close to A million or more is quite difficult and complicate for them, not only having DDF, international partner, doing community survey, calculating budget, other works but also have to write a report which all of them are conceptual limitations.

It's been a few years since TRF implemented a new rule that unused DDFs will be rollover and will be driven into a new system called redirection, which means if any DDF does not used within five years, it will be allocated to one of Rotary Fund or to World Fund. This makes a confusion among most Rotarians, and we have to answer their questions and explain this new rule to them. While some members who understand and have experiences in applying for Global Grant, after they have clear information about the new rule, they can get full requested amount as usual.

Things that were considered difficult, such as international partner or domestic partner, are not a big problem as well as gathering DDF from many clubs to get enough fund is a new interesting thing and we are all did best. From the above-mentioned reason, District 3360 spends DDF in doing

service projects more than what we get in each year. It is the good opportunity for us to use the rollover DDF of the first year (2020-2021) during these 2 years. We've hit targets and will probably have more opportunities to spend more rollover DDF of the first year.

District 3360 has not much amount of donations each year. We have international partners, and we often receive invitations from District 3350 to join the project with great thanks.

Most of our service projects are in Disease Prevention and Treatment, the rest are Economic and Community Development, and Supporting the Environment. However, the areas that are missing: Basic Education and Literacy, Maternal and Child Health, and Peace and Conflict Prevention must keep it as a hope for the next time.



Activities



World Polio Day was held on 24 October 2022, District 3360 has joined the campaign for the eradication of polio on our planet in the campaign **"All tree Planted will grow, All Children Immunized will glow"** to make an impact on social media simultaneously.



On October 13, 2022, Chiang Mai South Rotary Club in collaboration with Rotary District 3360, Doi Suthep-Pui National Park and The Life of Love and Unity of Mountain People Foundation (CLUMP) has led youth volunteers, villagers and members, totally 99 people, did forest planting activities at Mon Mart May, Moo 3, Ban Muang Kham, Pong Yang, Mae Rim District, Chiang Mai Province, on an area of 10 rai, planting 5 types of seedlings, namely Nang Phaya (Prunus Cerasoides Tree), Payung (Simse Rosewood Tree), Siew Dok Khaow (Mountain ebony Tree), Wild Ma Fai (Baccaureora Tree) and Teak Tree, amounting to 500 trees. To dedicate as a royal charity fund on the memory day of the death of His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej Maha Bhumibol Adulyadej and the "End Polio Now" project.

Activities



On October 23, 2022, Chiang Rai Rotary Club, led by P.Narit Kannikar, together with fellow Rotarians and Rotary Satellite Club Chiang Rai - Mae Suai together to leave the Rotary almshouse in Kathin Ceremony at Wat Saeng Kaew Phothiyan, Wat Kruba Ariyachat, Mae Suai District, Chiang Rai Province, with fund supporting from P.Kanchanapa Chiebleam, Rotary Club of Bangkok Suvarnabhumi, District 3350, and PP.Prasat Kiatphaiboonkit, DRFC 3350, year 2015-2018 according to the World Polio Day & Rotary image project.

On October 24, 2022, the Chiang Mai Thin Thai Ngam Rotary Club organized a tree planting activity at Suan Nuan Tong Organic Farm, which has a project to plant ancient Thai trees. To restore the ancient tree species not to be lost and is a source of learning Organic farming of the new generation of young people and those who are interested in District 3360. Which recognizes the elimination of polio from the world and including the environment protection to deliver to the public.



October 24, 2022, Wiangkosa Rotary Club, led by P.Bancha Wongmaenoi, organized the END POLIO NOW activity with a Plantation campaign with the Wiangkosa Rotaract Club at Mae Jo University, Phrae Campus, Phrae Province.



On October 24, 2022, Rotary Club of Phrae in collaboration with Dek Dee Phrae Interact Club and Early Act Club, Baan Nam Rin School and Phrae Ban Nam Rin Rotary Community Participated in planting Thongurai trees at Ban Nam Rin School, Long District, Phrae Province.



On October 24, 2022, Nakornping Chiang Mai Rotary Club, led by P.Sutharat Rattanawee and Club member had been planted trees together to increase oxygen and reduce global warming by joining planting trees together at Suan Samran of PP.Juthamas Kiatrungrwilaikul, Doi Saket District, Chiang Mai Province.

Chiang Mai Nawarat Rotary Club by P.Sudruethai Vechakul and Club members together to planting the forests to replace & restore the lost forest and reduce global warming By planting a variety of perennial trees at Ban Sahakorn 1, Mae-On Subdistrict, San Kamphaeng District, Chiang Mai Province.



DG.Supalak Lohajoti led the Rotary Club in Chiang Mai to organized the “Rotary End Polio Now” event at the Three Kings Monument Chiang Mai. The 118th presidents hosted the campaign to eradicate the polio from this world, according to the goals of Rotary International.



Rotary Club of Chiang Saen, led by P.Jarumol Kaewrakmook, has organized activities on the End Polio day by built a garden for the Chiang Saen community, Chiang Rai Province.



Rotary Club of Chaiprakarn led by P.Kesarin Limsiripattanakul and club members participated in the planting of Phayung trees (Simense Rosewood Tree). In order to increase the green area, which is a source of oxygen for the world and also to promote the reduction of global warming at the Sufficiency Economy Learning Center "Khok Nong Na Model Thorraneeprakarn", Chaiprakarn District, Chiang Mai Province.

Going to the Library at the Rotary Centre in Thailand

PDG.Anurak Naphawan,
Rotary Club of Doi Phrabat

■ Do you remember your student days when we had to go to the library to research information for reports that we sent to our teachers?

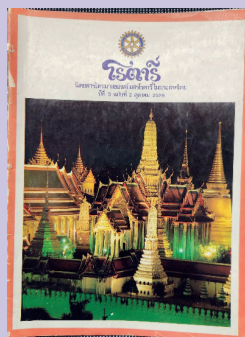
If you want to feel the old atmosphere in the age of Rotarians like us, I invite you to the Rotary Centre in Thailand where you will immediately feel its chill out atmosphere.

So why do we need to come to the library here where we are able to download or search for information on the Internet? I want to tell you immediately that aside from the atmosphere that I already mentioned, most of the information cannot be found on the Internet.



■ To find stories to tell or Rotary Information for members, I came to the library this morning.

To find stories to tell or Rotary Information for members, I came to the library this morning. I came to stand in front of a large bookshelf on the right. It's where the district directories, the governors' newsletters, divided into four regions, are kept. Of course I pick an old volume up to look at first in order to see before I joined Rotary, what kinds of activities we had, and then I see that there were many valuable activities. I can see people whom we have known for many decades. They were beautiful and handsome. The bookshelf still has Rotary in Thailand magazines from the past. I try to find the first issue of the magazine of which PP.General Sumin Phruksikanon (when he was governor of District 3360) was the first editor in Thailand in 1983, but I am unable to find it because the Rotary Center was established later. Nonetheless, I am able to read many old volumes beginning with the issue that was named Rotary, where it still had the mai ek on the final syllable (โรตารี). In reading, I can learn about club management issues in that era, the division of the districts, the number of members, clubs in the past, and the creation of various projects. Besides that, I can admire old issues of The Rotarian magazine, too.



>> Rotary in Thailand magazine in the past, when we used to write “โรตารี The Thai Rotarian”. It wasn't “โรตารี” (without the mai ek) in the 2534 issue (on the right).

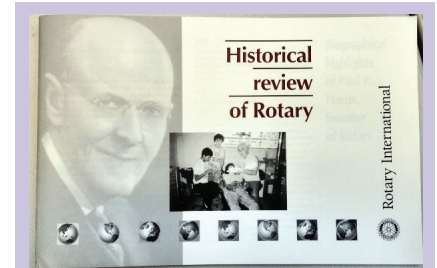
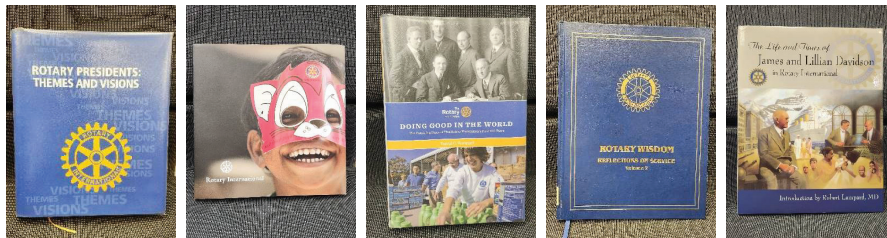


>> The Rotarian – this issue has stories about Past Rotary International President Bhichai Rattakul and his theme Sow the Seeds of Love.



As for the bookcase on the left, I find the Official Directory and the Manual of Procedure (MOP) from the past. What I have never seen is the “Work Manual” that past qualified Thai Rotarians kindly translated from the MOP and printed in one volume, and there is also the appendix that explains various words, for example, how friendship differs from fellowship and how intercity and institute were used in the past.

Deep inside, I find many valuable thick books. I ask to bring a picture to offer to those of you who are interested. Aside from that, there are many more shelves of books, for example, books about Rama IX, anniversary books of various clubs, and the many books and handbooks that the Rotary Center translated.



>> As for this book, it's my favorite because it has Rotary events arranged beginning in 1905 with one page per year. There are important events, the number of Rotary clubs, the number of Rotarians, and the start of new clubs in which countries, all of it easy to read.

The Rotary Center in Thailand, apart from being the office of the Rotary Fiscal Agent, district governors, and the meeting place of the executive committee, is also the place to keep information, books, documents, and magazines. It organizes the display of valuable mementoes in the history of Rotary in Thailand, most especially the valuable items that PRIP Bhichai Rattakul presented for exhibits that everybody could view.

Before I go, I walk around to look at the various pictures displayed on the walls and various valuable items on show. I feel proud that our organization has grown so beautifully and sustainably. Every picture and every piece can explain the perseverance and sacrifice of those who laid the foundations to give to succeeding generations like us. The Rotary Center in Thailand of which PDG Onanong Siriphormanut led the library committee for the 2020-2022 term, began a project to catalogue, to renovate the displays, and to redecorate. After the outbreak of Covid-19, they began the renovations and organized the captions. I asked to bring some important items that were impressive to see, too.



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- 1) The pictures of five people who have made major contributions to Rotary in Thailand.
- 2) The RI wristwatches of Bhichai and Khunying Jaruy Rattakul when he held the position of RI president.
- 3) Certificate of Honor for the Medal of Distinction together with a crystal from Lions International.
- 4) A souvenir ring of keys for Room 711 in the Unity Building, North Dearborn Street, Chicago, the birthplace of Rotary, that were conserved at the headquarters of Rotary International in Evanston.

5) Commemorative stamps: The first day cover for the 100th anniversary of Rotary and a sheet of the “Grandfather Stamp” that features the portrait of the “Grandfather” of Rotary in Thailand, Purachatra Jayakara, Prince of Kamphaengphet, the founder and president of the first club, the Rotary Club of Bangkok, issued for the 70th anniversary of Rotary in Thailand.

6) A plaque that commemorates that first mail registration for the 2019 intercity meeting.



“Be A Giver Rather Than A Taker” is a long-standing truth. Especially, members of Rotary clubs will appreciate and understand very well. Every Rotary club around the world continually carries out sustainable service activities, month-to-month, and year-to-year, there are so many different projects that help this world with diversity, equity, and happy inclusion.

But we have weaknesses by being unable to tell stories as good as we should. Therefore, Public Relations Committee cooperated with Mr.Suthichai Yoon's team has organized the MOJO @ Rotary project to introduce using mobile phones to produce media and tell Rotary stories.

This year, Rotary Centre in Thailand will have its 30th anniversary due to the foresighted vision of the top executives of Rotary in Thailand, especially His Excellency Bhichai Rattakul and PRID;lkjhgzioraseth Pathmanand, the first chairperson of the Rotary Centre in Thailand. Fellow Rotarians across the country had donated to buy a suite in the office building. PDG.Kowit Suwannasingh, the second chairman, had kept pushing until the payment for the purchase of the Rotary Centre office was successful.

Currently, we have a board of directors and staff to assist the governors of the four districts and clubs in coordinating with RI and other agencies. Representatives from all four districts serve as board members who will rotate to serve as the Chairman of the Executive Board for a term of two years. The Rotary Centre in Thailand as if to own by all Rotarians in Thailand, so you can suggest how we should improve.

Wishing you all to bid farewell to the passing year and welcome the new year consciously and happily. See you next year

Yours in Rotary

(PDG.Somphop Theerasarn)

Chair, The Rotary Centre in Thailand 2022-2024

Number's Rotary

Data source: www.rotary.org

As 1 December 2022 (1 July 2022)

District	Rotarians	Club	Rotaract	Club
Around the World	1,202,125 (1,166,331)	37,065 (36,849)	199,252 (214,556)	11,423 (11,369)
3330	2,330 (2,254)	102 (101)	270 (266)	28 (29)
3340	1,397 (1,311)	65 (64)	98 (55)	5 (5)
3350	3,323 (3,037)	128 (122)	385 (301)	31 (29)
3360	1,437 (1,413)	71 (69)	302 (268)	14 (29)
Total	8,487 (8,015)	366 (356)	1,055 (890)	78 (78)

End Polio Now



TOGETHER, WE SAVE LIVES

Nong Khaem Rotary Club members, led by IPDG.Clinical Professor Emeritus Dr.Wiroon Boonnuch organizes World Polio Eradication Campaign Day by giving mobile wheel cart to earn for living, hygienic face masks, and snacks to children, at Nong Khaem Market Community on October 24, 2022 (World Polio Day - 24 October).

CREATING AN INCLUSIVE CLUB CULTURE



Removing barriers is the key to inclusion.
The new **Creating an Inclusive Club Culture** course will help
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