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The Rotary Club of Baguio meets at the Baguio Country Club on Saturdays at 12:30 to 2:15 pm.

PROGRAMME

17 June 2006

BAGUIO COUNTRY CLUB

- 12:00 M. Fellowship
- 12:30 P.M. Call to Order Pres. Mike Pearson
- Invocation Rtn. Emil Dayrit
- Pambansang Awit (Everyone)
- Rotary Hymn (Everyone)
- 12:40 Entertainment PP Alfred Laygo
- 12:50 Intro of VR&G Rtn. Joe Ramos
- 1:10 Raffle Draw Rtn. Faith Runas
- 1:15 Members' Time (Anyone)
- 1:25 President's Time Pres. Mike Pearson
- 1:15 AWARDING
- 2:15 Pilipinas Kong Mahal (Everyone)
- Adjournment Pres. Mike Pearson

PP Benny Sunga

Program Coordinator

Retrospector PP Veeh Balajo

NEXT WEEK

24 June 2006

TURNOVER CEREMONIES

CLUB AWARDS & FELLOWSHIP



PRES. MIKE PEARSON

RCB President

Club Awards

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- Program Coordinator PP Roger Naz
- Invocation PE Raffy Chan
- Entertainment Aud. Rolly de Guzman
- Intro of VR&G PP Chris Peralta
- Retrospector PP Diony Claridad

June is "Recreational & Vocational Fellowship" Month

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Mabuhay
Rotary Club of Baguio!

Pres. Mike Pearson

So here we are. The last “real” meeting as the sitting President.

My mind is filled with so many things I want to say – while at the same time, trying to remember all the things we did this Rotary Year. My computer has many lists of attendance, committee meetings, club activities, club meetings, Cluster meetings....District meetings. Fellowships and hardships. Conversations and revelations. It is all a jumble, which I find hard to sort out at this moment.

In “thought processes” or conversations with myself, one of the important things I wanted to do – or actually, didn’t want to do this year, was to make mistakes. I made quite a number of them; but with the help of past presidents, friends in the Club and my Board, somehow we managed to hurdle most of them with the good advice given to your president.

Another thing I wanted to do for the year was to implement all the things we (the Directors and Officers) agreed to do in our Planning Session, way back in March of 2005. For the information of the members – it was quite a lot I wanted to do. And, I wanted to do it really “well”. From the start I was going to push, follow-up, insist, remind, beg, double-check and all the other words that define “*kulit*”. When the whole plan was laid out and I presented the challenge to succeed, I saw the look in my fellow leaders’ eyes!

The Plan would require them to work; perhaps more than they had initially thought they would have to, when they accepted their election to the Board or when they were asked to serve as officers for 2005-2006. Even when they agreed to The Plan, I am not absolutely sure most of them understood how much work, time and effort it was really going to be. Yet the challenge to succeed was accepted – and so we set out, all of us, to try and accomplish our mission of fulfilling the essence of *Service Above Self*.

As I said in my President’s Time last week – there was some club activity or club member in a Rotary activity for 202 days of the 365 days that composed the Rotary Year (it is one of the “lists” I made). Whew. I knew we were going to be involved – but I never realized back then HOW MUCH we were going to be involved! Well, while I was prepared to be *kulit* – I didn’t have to be.

My Directors and the Club committee chairpersons more than met my initial expectations. They came up

with better ways to implement our goals and objectives, unique ways to enhance our projects and activities and in fact, accomplished much more in the long run than it was fair to expect of them.

One must always remember that while a President may want to achieve “success” – and may sacrifice his or her time to get things done – to expect the same dedication and “want” from the rest of the team is asking quite a lot. They may start out with the same enthusiasm – however, the energy levels involved in trying to maintain this presidential enthusiasm for the whole Rotary year is...exhausting. Especially when you have a president like me (!)

To the credit of VP Flo, Sec. Gerard, Dir. Allan, Dir. Bert, Dir. John and Dir. Raffy – they stood firm in their resolve to meet the challenge – not only to meet this “challenge” laid down by the president but go far beyond what we originally set out to do and they achieved EVEN MORE. They worked all year and somehow maintained their energy levels. Hopefully this is relatively obvious by the District Awards they received for 2005-06.

Of course all the things we did could not have been possible without the help of our involved members. In a way, the membership that did get involved made the year. I don’t think even a dedicated president with a fantastic Board could do it by themselves. We needed help – and we got it. We needed support and many members gave of their own time and money.

While the regular meeting is important in the way that Rotary works, I have found (especially this year) that quite a lot of fellowship and camaraderie is built up in the “field” – the conversations (and revelations!) that go on as you drive hours to and from District events and the fun we had during and after club activities. The character that sometimes comes out in our Rotarians is quite different than the one you see attending our meetings (heh heh).

I guess as a Director, Officer or President you are EXPECTED to work – so the time and effort given by “regular” members is even more unique (and something I am very thankful for) – in that they were not really expected to be there and yet they came to help.

This then is the essence of Rotary; lending the helping hand to the chosen leaders of the Club for the year, so that more can be done to help the less fortunate in the community and make the world a better place

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

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for all of us.

I would hazard to guess that one finds fulfillment – and enjoyment, in Rotary by getting involved. By participating – participation is sometimes just coming to support some other member's project or activity. You get to see the work being done, you share in the camaraderie that is involved as service takes place and you find a certain joy when you see the sparkle that develops in the eyes of those you have helped. You learn more about how hard life is for many people – and therefore perhaps, you will be more thankful for whatever it is that you already have – your Rotary friends, your family, your life and your work. We need to share our blessings.

Today, I am sharing some of my blessings. I have been blessed with friends who set out with me at the beginning of this year who were willing to join my quest to have a good Rotary year as the President of the Rotary Club of Baguio. I have been blessed with friends who joined us along the way – doing their own service and helping us in some way, striving just as we did, to follow the *Service Above Self* motto and theme. We did help quite a number of people – and as I have said countless times before, it required our personal time and commitment but we (all) have come away with some semblance of fulfillment.

In return for members' help, members' time AND members' effort we present today these simple Club Awards. The plaques I am giving out cannot possibly equate with the work done. They are tokens of my appreciation – actually, tokens of the Club's appreciation; for all that some members have done during the course of RY 2005-06. I have tried to be objective in regard to who gets an "award" and yes, I did have criteria laid out. You cannot please everyone but I have tried to reward those who have put in the most time and effort.

Let us build on our accomplishments for the year. Let us maintain the enthusiasm. Enthusiasm builds up with our accomplishments. Let us remember what Rotary is all about - *Service Above Self*. Rotary is a never-ending task – it doesn't begin and end with one year. Find the niche in some Club committees or activities that reflect your ability to serve. Rotary is not about one particular facet – every member has something to contribute; some more than others perhaps but in the end, everyone is needed. Everyone can help to make sure that our Club does its best each year. *Mabuhay ang* Rotary Club of Baguio!

My thought for the day: "Accept the things to which fate binds you, and love the people with whom fate brings you together, but do so with all your heart." - Marcus Aurelius Antoninus (121-180AD) Roman Emperor, Philosopher.

SECRETARY'S CORNER



**Ben's Update for
10 June 2006**

Incoming Secretary Ben Ladilad

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY GREETINGS:

PP Rene Ronquillo : June 14

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO:

PP Benny & Lily Sunga : June 13

May you have many more to come.

For the Record: 10 June 06

Visiting Rotarians:

IP Dory Caguicla : *RCB South*

Rtn. Les Hill : *RC Hexington, Kentucky*

Guest:

Charles Kang : *Guest of Andre Sommereux*

Make-Ups:

31 May 06 - Incoming Board of Directors Meeting:

Pres. Mike Pearson, Dir. Bert Talco, Rtn. Mia Cawed, IP Gerard Audineau, Rtn. John Cunanan, IS Ben Ladilad, Rtn. Uwe Koeller, Rtn. Andre Sommereux

31 May 06 - RCB Sunrise Meeting: PP Veeh Balajo

02 June 06 - RCB South Meeting: PP Linda Winter

03 June 06 - Luding Spring Photo Documentation for the World Water Symposium: IP Gerard Audineau,

Dir. Bert Talco

05 June 06 - Induction, RC Urdueta North:

IP Gerard Audineau

06 June 06 - RC Metro Baguio Meeting: PP Roger Naz,

IP Gerard Audineau

06 June 06 - RC Mid. Town Tarlac Meeting:

Rtn. Emil Dayrit

08 June 06 - RC Downtown Session Meeting:

PP Lito Pangilinan

10 June 06 - Incoming Board of Directors Meeting: Pres.

Mike Pearson, Dir. Bert Talco, PP Linda Winter, Rtn. Andre Sommereux, IP Gerard Audineau, Rtn. John Cunanan, PP Veeh Balajo, IS Ben Ladilad, Rtn. Emil Dayrit

11 June 06 - Madeleg Mission: Pres. Mike Pearson, Treas.

Allan Branzuela, PP Linda Winter, PP Diony Claridad, Dir. Bert Talco, PP Chris Peralta, IP Gerard Audineau, Rtn. Joey Bugayong, IS Ben Ladilad

14 June 06 - RCB Sunrise Meeting: PP Johnny Zarate, Rtn.

Joey Bugayong, PP Linda Winter, PE Raffy Chan, Rtn. Jeb Bundang

We missed you last 10 June 2006:

Rtn. Jody Alabanza, Rtn. Cecille Apostol, VP Flo Bayquen, PE Raffy Chan (*mu*), PP Alfred Laygo (*mu*), Rtn. Herb Meadows, PP Teop Rondez (*exc*), PP Rene Ronquillo, Dir. John Santos, Rtn. Jeb Bundang (*mu*), Rtn. Chris Faenar, Rtn. Joe Ramos, Rtn. Mia Cawed (*mu*), Aud. Rolly de Guzman, Rtn. Naz Demyttenaere, PP Jack Gesner, PP Chris Peralta (*mu*), Dir. Pam Perkins, Rtn. Faith Runas

On Leave:

Rtn. Bob Harper, Rtn. Dino Oriña, Rtn. Henry Tuason, IPP Helmut Schlaaff, PP Caloy Mendoza, Rtn. Angie Vesperas

IN RETROSPECT



The Meeting That Was 10 June 2006

Rtn. Andre Sommereux

Program Coordinator AG Linda Winter requested every one present inside the room to take a seat and Pres. Mike Pearson called the meeting to order at 12:30 PM sharp.

I counted 22 members present at the meeting, 22 out of 48! Last two meetings had about 14 members and the one before, roughly half a dozen. Including members who attended the District affairs on two instances; it still does not reflect a decent average. To witness our meeting room so empty is something to consider with awareness since some members are now absent on a regular basis.

IP Gerard was very formal in rendering the invocation. The message was sober but profound. It let us touch the reality of our life. I always consider this moment cherished, a rare moment, when all members are close to each other. An intense feeling indeed!

Following the *Pambansang Awit* & Rotary Hymn, another infrequent moment was offered to us: Pavarotti's voice filled up the room under the magic of PP Benny Sunga's. As "Sole Mio" brought the audience to ebullition, and not wanting to steal the show from PP Diony Claridad, his host for the entertainment portion, PP Benny bowed away. PP Diony went on with two songs, equal to himself: with the charming talent of a legendary balladeer.

Incoming VP Bert Talco informed us of the presence of IP Dory Caguicla from RC Baguio South, Rtn. Les Hill, Editor/Administrator, from Hexington, Kentucky and IR (Incoming Rotarian) Charles Kang, your retrospector's guest.

We appreciated the efforts of Rtn. Uwe. Actually very much taken by his professional obligations, Rtn. Uwe faced the show once again, and although the Raffle was short of prizes, it pleased PP Doming whose numbers scored twice.

At Members' Time, Dir. Allan Branzuela reminded us of the Medical Mission at Poyopoy the following day, which would be the last one for this year.

President's time was the occasion for the last Club Assembly Meeting of the year. Pres. Mike and AG Linda surprised us with a round of Ice cream in thankfulness for the fine results achieved by the Club this year. Since no projector was available this day, Pres. Mike lamented on the hours of hard work he spent working on a Power Point presentation, as he went on to present the various trophies won by our Club at the Year End Review in Tarlac and to detail the following topics:

- Attendance: RCB registered 92.7% this Rotary Year. However, four Clubs in our Districts scored 100%. RCSF Inc, for the third consecutive year!
- Cañao: it was the BIG fundraiser! The Cañao generated Php 75, 000 this year. Hats off to Dir. Emil!
- PR: Rotary wants to change. Three articles went out in the newspaper this year, an appearance on local TV contributed to the image, and in collaboration with Ex Rtn. Johnnie Go, the web site is being finalized.
- Membership and members: Five members have resigned this year, and four members must be able to commit to attendance. Three new members will be inducted soon.
- The Club hosted 47 meetings this year and counted 202 days of activities, meaning that a Club member actually worked every day out of 202. A 55.4 percentage.
- And last but not the least: The Men in Black were back!

Presentation of the Auditor's report will be done next week

During the Open Forum, PP Doming requested for the list of sustaining members (that have paid), while IP Gerard, mistaking President's for Members' time, informed us of the forthcoming visit of a delegation from RC Mougins, this coming February.

AG Linda requested for a big round of applause for the job well done, and asked every member to sing the *Pilipinas Kong Mahal*.

Wishing all members a pleasant weekend, President Mike proceeded with the adjournment around 2:00PM.

SCENES WE LIKE TO SEE

Images From Last Week's Meeting 10 June 06



Images by
IP Gerard Audineau



Captions by
EIC/PE Raffy Chan



Incoming Pres. (RC Baguio South) Dory Caguicla (right) seems very "at home" with our two PP's.



Entertainer PP Benny does his favorite song with gusto—for the Nth time.



PP Diony and AEIC John look like intimate buddies—enjoying good company.



PP's Doming and Lito pose for the camera; while everyone else reads the Cañao.



Visiting Rtn. Les Hill (from Hexington Kentucky) stands up to give his goodwill message.



Pres. Mike delivers his report sans multimedia—still quite effectively.



Outstanding Club President Award plus other trophies are displayed with great pride.

MEDICAL MISSION

Poyopoy, Tuba, Benguet
11 June 2006



Images by
IP Gerard Audineau



Synopsis by
IS Ben Ladilad



EVENT SYNOPSIS

The last medical mission conducted by the Rotary Club of Baguio under the leadership of President Mike Pearson, was held at Poyopoy, Tuba, Benguet. It was a successful activity with one hundred forty seven (147) patients served during the half day activity. Ninety two (92) patients served in the medical mission services and fifty five (55) in the dental services.

The following Rotarians participated in the medical mission: Pres. Mike Pearson, Dir. Allan Branzuela, Incoming ADG Linda Winter, PP Chris Peralta, IP Gerard Audineau, Dir. Bert Talco, PP Diony Claridad, Rtn. Joey Bugayong, IS Ben Ladilad, RA Tinty Branzuela was also present. The following key players were the Rotaractors, who were actively involved in the mission; Jason Roy M. Bacani, Raymond Baguio, Louie Fragante, Hamilton John Landayan, Maria Fe Victoria Zarate, Mari Liyan Nacia, Erlany Frany, Rhommellyn Gabriel, Chasity Labadia, Josephine Gabrielle Jasa, Abegail Matematico, Rosemarie Inso and Gina Carmelita Baenis.

The Activity started at about 8:45 AM and ended at 12:45 PM. Free medicine was also distributed to patients who came for consultation with their prescriptions from our doctors in action. There will be two more medical missions to be conducted as mentioned by the Incoming RCB President as a follow-up of the extension activities in the area for Rotary Year 2006- 07.



NEOPHYTE THOUGHTS



Stories About Fathers

Rtn. John Cunanan

The year was 1924. The Olympic Games were staged in Paris, France. These were the same Olympics immortalized in the film “Chariots of Fire” that traced the dreams and internal struggles of two Olympic champions, Eric Liddel and Harold Abrahams. While Eric and British compatriots were fighting for gold in the oval, another battle was raging on the water. And still, another was being fought all the way across the ocean in Arlington, Virginia.

The United States was expected to bring home the gold in the rowing and canoeing events and Bill Havens was the heart of the team. A few months before the team took the two-week journey across the ocean, Bill received some good news and some bad news. The good news: his wife is expecting a baby! The bad news: the baby was due about the same time as the 1924 Olympic Games.

Bill now faced the toughest decision of his life. Should he go to Paris and fulfill his dream of competing in the Olympics and possibly win a gold medal or two? Or, should he stay home in Arlington, Virginia for the birth of his child? Bill spent many sleepless nights agonizing about this decision. Since childhood, he had dreamed of standing on that winner’s platform with the American flag being raised behind him and his national anthem blaring through the loudspeakers. His dream could finally become a reality in a few short months.

After many sleepless nights, Bill Havens arrived at a decision that would haunt him for three decades. He decided it was more important to stand by his wife’s side as she delivered their child than to stand on the winner’s platform and receive an Olympic medal.

As it turned out, Frank Havens was born 01 August 1924, just four days after the closing ceremonies. Had he made the trip to Paris, Bill would have been somewhere in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean while his wife was delivering their son.

For almost 30 years, Bill Havens would second-guess his decision. Hardly a day passed that he didn’t relive his heart-breaking decision. Many nights he had vivid dreams of competing in the Olympics and of winning the gold. He could hear the cheering crowds. But every time he reached out to touch his medal, he would wake up and realize it was just another dream.

The torment finally stopped in the summer of 1952. One brief telegram from Helsinki, Finland convinced him once and for all that almost 30 years ago he had made the right decision. Here’s what the telegram said: “Dear Dad, thanks for waiting around for me to get born in 1924. I’m coming home with the gold medal you should have won. Your loving son, Frank.”

Frank was bringing home the Olympic gold medal for the 10,000-meter canoeing event. (source: vcf site)

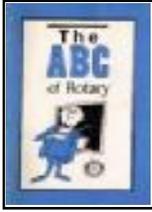
A father giving up his dream for his son. What more can a child ask for?

On the lighter side, let me close by giving you another story about a father and his son.

An uneducated man from deep in the backwoods took his family to the big city for the first time. He and his son wandered into the lobby of a fancy hotel. They watched an old, ragged cleaning lady limp into the elevator. They were puzzled when the door automatically closed. A few minutes later the door opened, and out bounced an attractive nicely dressed young lady, looking like she stepped off a magazine cover. The man shouted, “Son, quick! Go get your mother and put her in there!” (source: vcf site)

Smile! HAPPYFATHERS DAY!

ROTARY INFORMATION



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Continuing Educational Program

REGIONAL CONFERENCES

From time to time Rotarians may read the promotional literature announcing a regional conference to be held some place in the world. Such a conference is quite similar to the annual Rotary International convention, but generally smaller in attendance and serving Rotarians and guests in a region which is at a considerable distance from the site of the international convention.

The purpose of a regional conference is to develop and promote acquaintance, friendship and understanding among the attendees, as well as to provide a forum to discuss and exchange ideas about Rotary and international affairs related to the geographic areas involved.

Regional conferences usually attract two or three thousand individuals and because they are considered special events in the Rotary calendar, are not held on any regular schedule. The conferences are arranged periodically, according to the interest of the Rotary leaders in specific regions. Many of the operational tasks of the conferences are handled by the RI Secretariat.

Although there is no special effort to promote attendance by Rotarians outside of the region involved, members from all parts of the world are always welcome to attend. Attending a conference in another region is an enjoyable, rewarding and fascinating experience. They provide another facet to the international fellowship of Rotary.

INTER COUNTRY COMMITTEES

In 1931 Rotarians in France and Germany organized the "petit comite," a small group with the goal of fostering better relations between the people of these two neighboring nations. Since that time, Rotarians throughout Europe have led the way in creating Intercountry Committees to encourage contacts between Rotarians and Rotary clubs across national boundaries.

Intercountry Committees have now been established in many parts of the world to promote friendship as well as to cooperate in sponsoring World Community Service projects, student exchanges and other activities to improve understanding among nations. Frequently, the Intercountry Committees sponsor visits of Rotarians and their families across national borders and arrange intercity meetings and conferences. In some instances, Intercountry Committees are created between countries separated by great distances in an effort to encourage goodwill and friendship with matched or partner areas of the world. The Intercountry Committees coordinate their efforts with the district governors of their countries and always serve in an advisory capacity to districts and clubs.

Intercountry Committees provide an additional means for Rotary clubs and Rotarians to fulfill the responsibilities of the Fourth Avenue of Service-international understanding, goodwill and peace in the world.

RIBI

The structure of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland (RIBI) forms an interesting chapter in our history. In 1914, after Rotary expanded across the Atlantic to Great Britain and Ireland, a British Association of Rotary Clubs was established as part of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. During World War I there was little contact between the international clubs, and the British association held the small number of Rotary clubs together in Great Britain, Ireland and a few other European communities.

Following the war, a new Rotary International Constitution was adopted in 1922 which established the principle that whenever a country had 25 Rotary clubs it could become a "territorial unit" and thus have a representative on the RI board and receive other specific powers. The clubs in Great Britain and Ireland immediately petitioned for and received the status of a "territorial unit." No other group in the world made such a request or received that status.

In 1927 Rotary International terminated the territorial unit concept and organized Rotary clubs by "areas" of the world. However, all of "the rights, privileges and powers of existing territorial units" were forever protected and perpetuated. Thus, since RIBI was the only territorial unit, it has continued to function as an independent unit of Rotary International, subject to certain approvals by the RI Constitution.

The RIBI form of administration is uniquely appropriate to Great Britain and Ireland because of geography, language, tradition and custom. Because of this historic relationship, RIBI maintains a slightly different administrative structure from all the other Rotary clubs and districts in the world, even though it is a full member of Rotary International.

COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION

In the early days of Rotary, any change in the RI Bylaws or Constitution was proposed and voted upon at the annual convention. As attendance at conventions increased and open discussion became more difficult, a Council on Legislation was created in 1934 as an advisory group to debate and analyze proposals before they were voted upon by the convention.

Finally at the 1970 Atlanta Convention, it was decided that the Council on Legislation would actually become the legislative or parliamentary body of Rotary. The council is composed of one delegate from each Rotary district as well as several ex-officio members. It was agreed that the council would meet every three years at a time other than at the Rotary convention.

The council, which next meets in 1995, has the responsibility of considering and acting upon all "enactments," which are proposed changes in the Bylaws and Constitution, and "resolutions," which are recommended changes in Rotary policies and procedures. Proposals may be submitted by any Rotary club, district or the RI board. The council's actions are subject to review by all the Rotary clubs of the world before they become final. If 10 percent of the voting strength of the clubs oppose a council action, such legislation is nullified and it is submitted for final consideration to the next convention.

The Council on Legislation provides the membership of Rotary a democratic process for legislative change in the operations of Rotary International.

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