

WHERE TO MAKE-UP

Monday	RC Metro Sta Mesa	7pm Rotary Center
	RC Tomas Morato	7pm Sulo Hotel
	RC Ayala Heights	7:30pm Rotary Center
	RC Roxas	8pm Rotary Center
Wednesday	RC Cubao EDSA	7pm Rotary Center
	RC New Manila	7:30pm Rotary Center
	RC Mega EDSA	7:30 pm Rotary Center
	RC Tandang Sora	7:30pm Rotary Center
	RC Bagong Silangan	8pm Rotary Center
Thursday	RC Capitol Hills	7pm Serye (QC Circle)
	RC Commonwealth	7pm Heat EDSA Shangri-la
	RC Kagitingang Cubao	7:30pm Camp Aguinaldo
	RC Pag-asa	8pm Jollibee East Ave/V Luna
	RC Paraiso	8pm Rotary Center
Friday	RC Cubao East	7pm Tang Kang Resto, Roces Ave
	RC Cosmopolitan Cubao	8pm Rotary Center
	RC Metro Diliman	8pm Rotary Center
	RC Kamuning West	8pm Rotary Center
	RC QC Circle	7pm DAR FAPSO
	RC SFDM Central	8pm Rotary Center

Get involved with World Rotaract Week

Rotary International News - 3 March 2011

Rotaract clubs and sponsor Rotary clubs that participate in 2011 World Rotaract Week activities 7-13 March 2011 now have a new way to recognize their achievements.

Rotaractors can decide the best way for their club to celebrate the Rotaract program – completing, one, two, or an entire week's work of activities. After the club has completed its commemorative events, the sponsor Rotary club or district Rotaract chair can download a certificate of recognition for presentation.

Rotary Club of New Manila Heights

Regular Weekly Meeting

7:30 pm, March 8, 2011 (Tuesday)

Peñafrancia Hall, Mt. Carmel Shrine, 5th Ave., New Manila, Quezon City

P R O G R A M

Call to Order	Pres. Ma. Elisa "Baby" Allado
Invocation	PP Francisco "Ponchit" Miranda
National Anthem	PP Eduardo "Ed" Aguila
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians & Guests /Announcements	Sec. Bernadette "Badette" Redublo
Dinner	
MOA Signing: RCNMH Karunungan at Kabuhayan Center Branch with Barangay Sta. Monica, Novaliches, Quezon City	
The 4-Way test	PP Alfonso "Boyet" Alfonso
Community Singing	Rtn. Warren "Bong" Domantay
Intro of Guest Speaker	Rtn. Annabelle "Anabel" Jereza
Talk on "Stem cell Transplant"	Dr. Florencio Q. Lucero
Awarding of Token	Pres. Baby & Sec Badette
President's Time	Pres. Ma. Elisa "Baby" Allado
Time with the GSE Inbound team from East Pennsylvania, USA	
RCNMH Hymn	Rtn. Perfecto "Jun" Quilicot, Jr.
Adjournment	Pres. Ma. Elisa "Baby" Allado

Night Chair: PE Alejandro "Alex" Buot

President's Corner

Ma. Elisa "Baby" Allado

MILESTONES

I am turning 60 tomorrow. Another milestone in my life, another reason to celebrate. I was planning on spending the day quietly with my family as we always did in the past, but my children prodded me to do something special this year. I initially rejected the idea but when I got sick first week of the New Year and with my eldest sister's passing away nine months ago, it made me realize that life is short and so we need to celebrate every milestone, every year we remain alive and still able to serve as useful citizens of our community and of our country for our God.

Looking back, while I may have had many ups and downs in my life - some happy, some sad - overall, I would say it has been a very satisfying 60 years with most of my dreams fulfilled. For this I am most grateful to our Lord and feel lucky that I have a very supportive family behind me - my siblings, my children and my advocacy families in Red Cross, Rotary and Hospice. The people I met along the way - my parents and relatives, my schoolmates, my mentors, my colleagues - have helped mold me into what I am today. Hopefully, the future will be brighter, kinder and even more fulfilling. My foremost wish now is to enjoy good health, loyal friends and more worthwhile projects for the less fortunate sectors of our society.

My 60th birthday will be even more memorable because I will receive an award at the Soroptimist International (Metro Manila South East District) Women's Recognition Day - a Ruby Award "for laudable hospice care volunteer work and dedication to alleviate pain of sick patients from the marginalized sectors of our society". For a volunteer like me, it is enough to see the smiles on the faces of our beneficiaries but to be recognized by Soroptimist is a bonus which really inspires and encourages me to even give more of myself in the service of others - as any Rotarian would do.

I ask for your prayers that my wishes may come true!

Community Song

I WRITE THIS SONG

(by Barry Manilow)

I've been alive forever,
and I wrote the very first song.
I put the words and the melodies together,
I am music,
and I write the songs.
I write the songs that make the whole world sing.
I write the songs of love and special things.
I write the songs that make the young girls cry.
I write the songs, I write the songs.
My home lies deep within you,
and I've got my own place in your sole.
Now, when I look out through your eyes,
I'm young again, even though I'm very old.
I write the songs that make the whole world sing.
I write the songs of love and special things.
I write the songs that make the young girls cry.
I write the songs, I write the songs.
Oh my music makes you dance
and gives your spirit to take a chance,
and I wrote some rock 'n' roll so you can move.
Music fills your heart,
well, that's a real fine place to start.
It's from me it's for you,
it's from you, it's from me,
it's a world wide symphony.
I write the songs that make the whole world sing.
I write the songs of love and special things.
I write the songs that make the young girls cry.
I write the songs, I write the songs

Crossroads

PDG Mario R. Nery

The Power Of Introspection

It is good for an organization to regularly look at its inside self to find out if it is as it should be, or as we said we hope it to be. When that look inside is done objectively, it will give us a good picture of reality, of what we really are. Are we as good and beautiful as we said we will be, or perhaps better, or, God forbid, perhaps a little uglier? It is important that we do this introspection as clinically as possible, as that is the only way we can find the truth, and knowing the truth we can proceed to do what we ought to do. If the picture is good, we can make it better. If it is not good, we can go ahead and improve it. If it is hazy, then we need some cleaning up to do. Whatever the picture may be, we will be the better for knowing it. As the Bible says, The Truth Shall Make Us Free.

The problem with this exercise is when, like politicians, we begin to believe our own propaganda, our own public image campaign to create the image that we want. We confuse the campaign with reality. It is the hallmark of good leaders to distinguish clearly between campaign and reality. Good leaders know what is real and what is plastic, and it is comforting to know that we have many members/leaders who are well grounded on the truth.

This may be your chance to become a Paul Harris Fellow!

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Our Speaker Tonight **DR. FLORENCIO Q. LUCERO**

MEDICAL EDUCATION:

- 1970 M.D., Far Eastern University Institute of Medicine, Manila
- 1969-70 Internship, USAF Hospital Clark, Angeles, Pampanga
- 1962-65 B.S. Pre-Med, Far Eastern University, Manila

SURGICAL TRAINING:

- 7/70 – 6/73 General Surgery, UP-PGH, Manila
- 7/73 – 6/75 Plastic Surgery, UP-PGH, Manila
- 7/75 – 6/76 General Surgery, Easton Hospital, Pennsylvania

FELLOWSHIPS:

- 7/76 – 6/77 Burn surgery, Sumner L. Koch Burn Unit, Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Illinois
- 7/77 – 8/79 Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, Straith Clinic, Southfield, Michigan

HONORS AND AWARDS:

- 1962 – 65 University Scholar, Far Eastern University
- 1965 Bronze Medallist, Institute of Medicine, FEU
- 1969 Faculty Award in Advanced Pathology, FEU, Institute of Medicine
- 1970 Philippine Medical Board Examination, 7th Place
- 1974 First Place for "Tuberculin Testing Among Filipino Burn Patients," Surgical Forum, UP-PGH

ACADEMIC POSITIONS:

- Professor IV, College of Medicine, UP
- Chief, Division of Plastic Surgery, Department of Surgery, University of the Philippines, 1989 to 2006

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS:

- Fellow, Philippine College of Surgeons
- Diplomate, Philippine Board of Plastic Surgery
- Fellow, Philippine Association of Plastic Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons (PAPRAS)
- Life Member, Philippine Medical Association
- Philippine Society for Burn Injuries
- International Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery
- Oriental Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery
- Asian Wound Healing Association
- Corresponding Member- Brazilian Association of Tissue Engineering and Stem Cells Research (ABRATRON)
- Member, International Federation of Adipose Therapeutics and Science (IFATS)

POSITIONS HELD:

Secretary, Philippine Association of Plastic Surgeons, 1986 to 1987

Chairman, Philippine Board of Plastic Surgery,

President, Philippine Society for Burn Injuries

President, Philippine Association of Plastic Reconstructive and Aesthetic Surgeons, 2002 to 2003 and 2004 to 2005

Founding Member, Oriental Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery

National Secretary, International Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery

National Secretary, Oriental Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery

Regent, Philippine College of Surgeons, 2005

Regent, Philippine College of Surgeons, 2006

President, Oriental Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, 2009-2010

Secretary General, Oriental Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, Current

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Dubai Healthcare City MS 0259-07

Michigan Medical Practice Board 37893

HOSPITAL AFFILIATIONS:

The Medical City Manila Doctors Hospital

VRP Medical Center Asian Hospital and Medical Center

Beverly Hills Medical Group St. Luke's Medical Center

London Center for Aesthetic Surgery Gulf, Dubai Healthcare City

STEMCELL EXPERIENCE (2006 to present)

Recent Clinical Trials

2008 The Efficacy and Safety of Autologous Fat Stem Cell Transplant in the Management of Type1 and Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus

2008 The Efficacy and Safety of Sheep Placental Stemcell activator in Facial Rejuvenation

Cosmetic Application of Platelet Rich Plasma as stemcell activator in facial rejuvenation

To date, Dr. Lucero has done more than 160 patients of various degenerative conditions like diabetes mellitus, Parkinson's, Alzheimer, cardiomyopathy, and post-cerebrovascular accident, and all showed varying improvement with the most significant and measurable results in diabetes mellitus.

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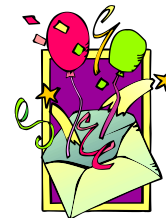
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Greetings to our Birthday Celebrants!

March 8 – Dexter Qua & Baby Allado

March 11 – Nick Torre

March 20 – Jodie Moreno

CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

MARCH – LITERACY MONTH

- March 1 -Regular Weekly Meeting – Speaker on Innovative Housing: Engr Ron Yap
- March 4 -Donation of Encyclopedia to PBES
- March 5 -District Team Training Seminar, Manolo Lopez Development Center, Antipolo
- March 6 -Board meeting
- March 7-13 -World Rotaract Week
- March 8 -Cultural Tour of GSE Inbound Team
-Speaker on Stem Cell Transplants:
Dr. Florencio Lucero
-MOA Signing Karunungan at Kabuhayan Branch
- Deadline for PHF with 50% discount
-Pneumonia vaccines for PBHS Senior Teachers
- March 15 -Recognition of Rotaractors
-Classification Talk (Jun Quilicot)
- March 18 -Donation of books -Malinao Elementary school
- March 19 - Seminar on Public Speaking and e-Bulletin
- March 22 -Classification Talk (Bong Domantay)
-3rd Quarter Club Assembly
- March 24-26 -DISCON 2011, Subic
- March 25 -District Leadership Seminar, Subic
- March 29 -Signing of Sister Club agreement

RI President's Message for March 2011

Keep it simple



When I first joined Rotary in 1961, I often heard Rotary leaders say "Keep Rotary Simple." In fact, that phrase was part of the RI theme in 1956-57! However, as Rotary has grown in both the number of members and the number of programs during the last 50 years, simplicity has become more difficult.

The revised RI Strategic Plan for 2010-13 is a refreshingly simple approach to keeping Rotary strong and vibrant in the future. The three priorities of the plan are clear and brief statements calling us to (1) support and strengthen our clubs, (2) focus and increase our humanitarian service, and (3) enhance our public image and awareness.

It is a true strategic plan because each of the three priorities has a list of measurable goals, and in turn, there is a scorecard to track progress of all the goals. We are realigning the RI budget to reflect the new priorities, and we are trying to balance the priorities in all RI activities. Even the breakout sessions at the 2011 convention in New Orleans will be balanced between the three priorities. The new plan with the simply stated priorities will not be left to merely gather dust on an office shelf!

Please note the interdependence of the three priorities. We have recognized for many years that Rotary cannot provide exemplary service projects without strong clubs and that clubs cannot recruit and retain high-quality members without significant service projects. The third priority now recognizes that in the modern world, Rotary needs the support of our communities, of partner organizations, and sometimes of governments, to conduct larger service projects, which in turn build stronger clubs.

Rotary is now on the world stage due to PolioPlus. But we are still a grassroots organization, and our strength is dependent on the health of our clubs. The three priorities of the strategic plan remind us that the success of Rotary is based on a simple formula of strong clubs, significant service projects, and a favorable public image. Thanks to Paul Harris and other Rotary pioneers, it is a simple formula that produces extraordinary results – and a better world!

Ray Klingensmith
President, Rotary International



Prayer



Father, as we draw closer to the end of the Rotary Year, we thank You for the awesome privilege You have enabled us in the Club to accomplish. We thank You that our Club has been able to contribute members who will likewise help support our Governor-Elect in his responsibilities. Last week we were also privileged to listen to an inspiring talk on alternative housing options that we may be able to benefit from.

God, thank You for the fellowship and bonding we enjoy in this club. We ask You in a special way to bless President Baby, PP Jodie, Rotarians Nick and Dexter who will be celebrating their birthdays, with the things they need to make a positive difference in the lives of the many You have called them to serve. We also lift up to You the health and safety of each one of us, including our livelihoods and our families and homes. We bring to You our resource speaker today. Bless him so that we may be inspired by tonight's talk. All these we pray in Your Name. Amen.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The meeting of two personalities is like the contact of two chemical substances: if there is any reaction, both are transformed."

~Carl Jung

THOUGHT OF THE DAY

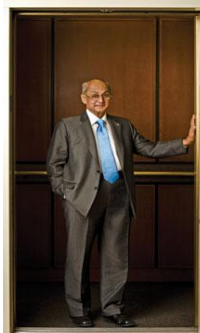
"It is not what you give your friend, but what you are willing to give...that determines the quality of friendship."

~Mary Dixon

From Motivation in a Minute

Pure Banerjee

The Rotarian -- March 2011



RI President-elect Kalyan Banerjee *Rotary Images/Alyce Henson*

Kalyan Banerjee joined the Rotary Club of Vapi, India, in 1972. A graduate of the Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur, with a degree in chemical engineering, he is director of United Phosphorus Limited, one of the largest manufacturers of agrochemicals in India. In 1980, Banerjee became governor of what was then RI District 306. He served as RI director in 1995-97 and as Rotary Foundation trustee in 2001-05. He will serve as RI president in 2011-12.

He is married to Binota, who is a social worker and an Inner Wheel club member. They have two children and four grandchildren.

Editor in Chief John Rezek who talked with Banerjee in his office in Evanston, Ill., USA. reports: “There are many things you notice about President-elect Banerjee all at once. First, he is the calmest person in any room. Also, he is soft-spoken but direct and has a firm grasp of his mission, which he describes in a gentle manner. When I asked about the complicated challenges he will face in his presidential year, he reminded me, ‘Life is simple. It’s people who make it difficult.’”

The Rotarian: How does one become RI president?

Banerjee: I wish I knew. I think you just go on doing whatever you do and sparing time for Rotary, of course – working for Rotary. One thing could lead to another. It will not do in every case, and I don’t know how it did in mine – to become a president from India after a gap of almost 20 years since the last president from India. But I was doing what I would do as a good person who believes in the work of Rotary and what it stands for, and I guess one thing led to another. So it wasn’t that I was trying to be a Rotary president; I was trying to be a good Rotarian.

TR: When you were informed that you were the president-nominee, was your reaction one of unalloyed positivism?

Banerjee: Well, I remember when John Germ, the chair of the nominating committee, called me and said, “You are the committee’s choice. Do you agree? Do you accept?” And I said, “Oh my God!” Maybe twice. And John said, “Will you stop saying, ‘Oh my God,’ and say yes or no?” He has since reminded me of that conversation, and we have joked about it a couple of times. Now that I have been living with the idea for quite some time, I’m looking forward to the huge opportunity and challenge.

TR: Is the presidency the best job in the organization?

Banerjee: I really haven’t thought about it. I must say I enjoyed being a club president many years ago. It was 1975, three years after I joined Rotary. I then became district governor in 1980 on my first attempt. In India, it is not always the case that you get to be a governor the first time you try – and at age 38. And

expectations do they have? What is it that they find not up to their expectations? It could be that they are looking only for a social club, and we are much more than that. I think they need to be made aware of all we do before they come in, and perhaps we are not explaining that well enough.

TR: What distinguishes Rotary from other service organizations, and how would you like those distinctions to be more clearly defined or enhanced?

Banerjee: I think what distinguishes us is our classification principle and our vocational service. Attracting different professions got us together in the first place, and that is one of our greatest strengths. Imagine having the most accomplished business and professional people in your community as members of your club. What a huge impact you could have.

TR: What is your personal message to each Rotarian?

Banerjee: Rotary is the greatest organization in the world today. It encompasses both friendship and the dynamism of change, of progress, of serving other people, taking care of other people, and working for peace. Are we living up to our full potential? If not, what would you like to do about it?

TR: You’ve been described as humble and modest. As you think about yourself, are those the words that you might summon?

Banerjee: I think you need to ask my wife first. She would be the one who would be best able to tell you. I don’t think I’m humble enough sometimes. Humility is, to me, a matter of great strength. And only a strong man can be humble. I believe the stronger a man is, the more humble he is, and Gandhi is the best example. Martin Luther King Jr. is another example. They have been my role models, and what better models can you have? Gandhi was a man who confronted the entire British Empire at its mightiest with his humility. But he was not weak in any way. So, to me, humility begins with your inner strength. Modesty, what else is there? You don’t have to show off what you have. If you do, you haven’t reached your potential, and that’s the reason you want to show it off. So, I don’t really know if I am humble or modest, but I hope I will be.

RCNMH Donates ENCYCLOPEDIA Set and Time-LIFE Books to P. Bernardo Elementary School



President Baby, PE Alex B and Rtn Irma donate books and meet with teacher coordinators of the ERAL (Every Reader a Leader) Literacy Project

The third area that I would like to address is the image of Rotary. We used to be viewed as a small community-based organization, getting together mainly for our own benefit, concerns, and enjoyment, and doing a little bit for the community here and there. And that used to be true. Today, Rotary is perceived differently. It has been said that “Rotary has the strength of a government and the tenderness of a parent.” This notion is something unique for describing Rotary.

TR: What is going to be your greatest personal challenge during your year as president? And is a year too short a time?

Banerjee: In a way, a year is too short a time. But Rotary lets you plan for your year. President Ray [Klinginsmith] and I have been in touch constantly, and he has brought in a lot of changes. It is up to me to understand those changes first and to see what is helping. Obviously, all aspects of all changes cannot necessarily be working perfectly. I’ll look at those which are perhaps not working well; change them if that is the feedback, in consultation with President Ray; and then carry them forward. In today’s world, other organizations – whether they be the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation or WHO [the World Health Organization] – are looking for continuity. They don’t want to talk to different people every time. So, we have to strike a balance that ensures continuity in the midst of our change.

For example, the Board was discussing whether we needed to have a theme every year. It might be a very good theme with a lovely logo and attractive literature to support it, but what does the average Rotarian think? Rotary has to change to meet today’s expectations for the kind of organization that we really want it to be. Change from a small community-based organization to a large international organization is in the offing. Change will be the order of the day in the future.

TR: How did you come up with the theme for your year, *Reach Within to Embrace Humanity*?

Banerjee: I guess it’s a little bit of the Indian – or Oriental – spiritual philosophy. We start by looking at ourselves first, and if we change, then the world changes. That’s what we like to believe. It’s too easy to say, “I’m perfect, but my neighbor isn’t.” I don’t think that’s really true. We need to take a longer look at ourselves before we start setting the world straight. So, first look at yourself. And when you do that, when you understand yourself, your strengths, you realize you have immense potential. Are you living up to that? If you know yourself better, you can achieve much bigger things. But seek your inner peace before you seek peace in the world.

TR: If you could change something immediately about Rotary, what would it be?

Banerjee: I would look at membership very carefully. Our approach to growth needs to be different. And that’s why we need to look at today’s generation, its needs, its expectations, its way of doing things, and how we can engage it with our goals. What is it about Rotary that attracts new Rotarians? What

so here I was, born in Bengal, to the east of India, and living in the state of Gujarat – Gandhi’s state, if I may call it that – far away to the west. Different state, different language, different cultures. It was a huge challenge and a huge opportunity. I enjoyed being a district governor very much. That was one of my most enjoyable jobs. Then I was a training leader at the International Assembly. I guess I did fairly well. There were some other great Rotarians with me who later on got to be better known – Cliff Dochterman, Royce Abbey, Jonathan Majjiyagbe, Bob Barth, Luis Giay – an amazing array of people who became leaders, even presidents, of Rotary in a very quick time. So I met the true leadership of Rotary for the first time, and I stayed close with them, as friends, since then.

My becoming a director was wonderful. It was very well received in India. I had a great time working with two great presidents – Herb Brown and Luis Giay – and then an opportunity to be a trustee for four years, my term ending with Rotary’s centennial year and the wonderful experience of the 2005 convention in Chicago. There was a lot of India and my Vapi club in it.

All these experiences have been wonderful. But naturally, I’m looking forward to the next year. It’s the best assignment one can possibly have in Rotary, if only because of the honor of it and the opportunity to take the organization further forward while keeping up with the traditions at the same time.

It’s a tremendous opportunity, especially now that so much in the world is changing. The way people listen, the way people communicate, the way people convey their ideas – everything has changed from when I was a first-year engineer to this stage in my life. Younger people have different ways of communicating, of networking. In my younger days, a network was not necessarily something positive. Today it is. So, I’m looking forward to making a difference in the organization.

TR: What are the top three things on your list to accomplish during your first year?

Banerjee: Get the focus back on the individual Rotarian. Rotary started in communities, and communities are built not only by good people but also by families. Somehow in today’s world, the concept of family has totally changed. Parents don’t have time for their children. Children don’t have time for their parents. Parents don’t have time for one another. And so I’d like to focus on family again.

Having said that, I would still say that we should be as “21st century” as we can be. I’d like to bring younger people into Rotary. Facebook, YouTube – today’s generation has its own network, and that’s what I’ve been looking at very carefully. If we communicate well with younger people, they might think this is the organization to be in.

We need to get them in quickly. They love to network, but they’ll network somewhere else with somebody else in another way if we don’t meet with them. We also need to strengthen Rotaract and Rotary Youth Exchange.

Rotaract Brick Road Activities - February 2011

Feb 14 - launched their first livelihood program in Informatics International College Cainta with 30 participants from Munting Dilaw Elementary School Barangay San Simona Taytay and Cainta, Rizal. The purpose of this activity is to help the community in putting up their own business and encouraging them to have extra income. Partners are Business Empire Inc and Filterpreneur Franchise Inc. for the networking and e-loading business and Mom Cares for the marketing of soap, liquid detergent and perfumes.



February 16 – conducted bloodletting campaign with the help of Philippine Red Cross Quezon City Chapter. This campaign was supported by 16 out of 30 students who voluntarily donated their blood to help save the lives of others.



February 19 - attended the seminar in HIV Information Campaign which was facilitated by Red Cross Quezon City chapter last, 2011 which was attended by the students of IIC. The speakers were Ms. Janice and Ms. Margaret of Philippine Red Cross QC Chapter.



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UPCOMING PROJECTS FOR 2011

FEBRUARY – BLOODLETTING & LIVELIHOOD TRAINING

MARCH – TREE PLANTING and FREE COMPUTER TRAINING

APRIL – SUMMER SPORTS CLINIC

MAY – FREE COMPUTER TRAINING

JUNE & JULY – BACK TO SCHOOL V

AUGUST – FEEDING PROGRAM

SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER – FREE COMPUTER TRAINING &
LIVELIHOOD TRAINING

DECEMBER – I-GIVE A GIFT