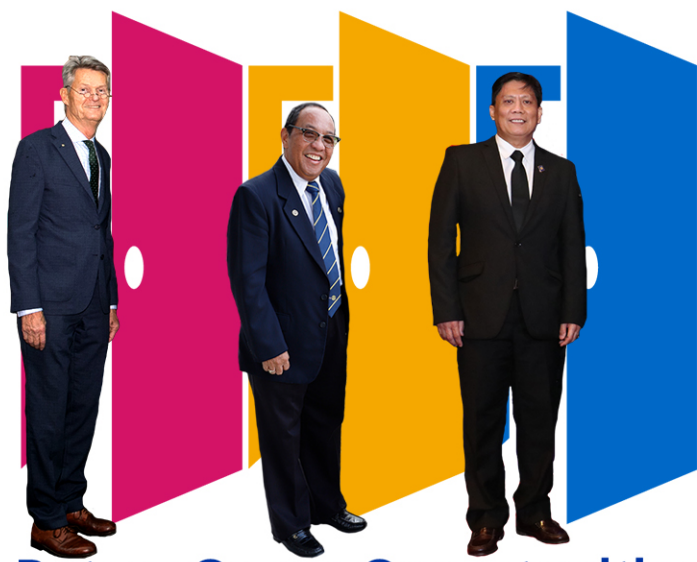


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Rotary International President, RY 2020 - 2021



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| Philippine Anthem..... | Audio Visual Presentation |
| The Rotary Hymn..... | Audio Visual Presentation |
| Four Way Test and Objects of Rotary..... | Audio Visual Presentation |
| Introduction of Rotarians / Spouses | |
| Visiting Rotarians/Rotaractors/Guest | |

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| Introduction of Guest Speaker..... | PP Maricel Amores |
| Guest Speaker..... | Atty. Bernardino T. Amago IV |
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| Director's Report | |
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| Other matters | |
| Adjournment..... | Pres. Emmie Tesalona |

...Fellowship Continues...

Quote for the Week

"Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage." – Anais Nin



Hosted by:
Dir. Jomar Ponce

INVOCATION

Eternal God, we come to you on the well-traveled road of prayer, asking for the power of your Spirit to guide us to where you would have us go. We pray that you will come into our lives with joy, that we may journey forth as healing and helping partners in a world filled with need. We thank you for all the opportunities we have to do your will this day. May we live it to its fullest. Amen.



President's Message



Fellow Rotarians, let's welcome our very own Atty. Bernardino Amago IV, CPA, to speak on the Topic: Create on your Taxes, A Brief on RA No. 11534 also known as the CREATE Law.

PE Berns will explain to us the effects of the new law in our taxation. Though the glaring highlight of this law is the lowering of income tax rate of corporation from 30% to 20% for micro, small and medium enterprises and 25% for other corporate taxpayers, the law in general affects Philippine taxation.

Let's attend and hear our brilliant lawyer explain the nitty gritty of the law.

See you.

EMMANUEL "EMMIE" P. TESALONA
President, RY 2020-2021





POULY JANG
Secretary,
RY 2020 - 2021

From Secretary's Desk

Attendance

| ROTARY ID # | LAST NAME | FIRST NAME | 28th 03/29 | 29th 04/12 | 30th 04/19 | 31st 05/10 | Perfect Attendance |
|--------------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------|
| 6726464 | Abad | Jose Alfonso | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 6581939 | Abarintos | Conrado | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 8794289 | Abay-Abay | Emman Reyan | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 9330462 | Amago IV | Atty. Bernardino | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 6218949 | Amores | Maricel | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 3362897 | Barba | Richard | | | | | |
| 6207695 | Baring | Engr. Jesselito | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 1166426 | Calalang | Emmanuel | | | | | |
| 8915638 | Canama | Don Jade | | | | | |
| 10954392 | Deiparine | Atty. Sydrick Jose Andre | | ✓ | | | |
| 2036342 | Espina | Arch. Joseph Michael | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 1166431 | Gonzalez | Dr. Julio | | | | | |
| 8944393 | Jang | Pouly | | | | | |
| 3516557 | Karamihan | Dave John | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 8599266 | Kaufmann | Marina | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 10411473 | Libron | Dr. Tess Annette | ✓ | | | | |
| 10234515 | Llegunas | Dee Hora | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 9804883 | Llegunas | Kristoffer | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 8794288 | Lomanta | Atty. Lolita | | ✓ | | | |
| 10709899 | Ong | Jason | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 6726443 | Pasion | Ma. Consolacion | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 10410040 | Ponce | Jose Marie | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 6581937 | Ramos | Geraldine | | | | | |
| 8599268 | Rimaz | Ma. Dolores | | | | | |
| 5476140 | San Pedro | Luz Filipinas | | | | | |
| 11103868 | Spaller | Herminia | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 8794286 | Senerpida | Dr. Alain | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 3264107 | Solomon | Mary Anne | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 8543450 | Sulay | Kendrick | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 9330558 | Tesalona | Emmanuel | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 5176670 | Torres | Arch. Manuel, Jr. | ✓ | | | | |
| 10713855 | Uy | Stephen Henry | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| 10410033 | Yared | Patrick | ✓ | ✓ | | | |
| TOTAL ATTENDEES IN ZOOM | | | 35 | 42 | | | |

Birthdays

April 06 Alice Gonzalez

April 12 Jun Torres

Wedding Anniversaries

April 8 Pouly & Soo Jang





THIS YEAR, we celebrate Earth Day on 22 April with a new sense of purpose. The environment is now an area of focus for Rotary. Solutions for all great tasks always start with you and me, and there is much we as individuals can do simply by changing our behavior: Cutting down on our use of plastic and using energy wisely are just two examples. But now we have the opportunity to do more together.

Supporting the environment is not new to Rotary; clubs have long worked on environmental issues based on local needs. Now climate change — a problem that affects us all, rich and poor — requires us to work together more closely than ever. Alberto Palombo, a Venezuelan engineer living in Brazil and a member of The Rotary Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisers, shares his view.

For 30 years, my work has been to connect with communities and policy officials to take care of the environment. Today, I am excited about Rotary's opportunities to help reduce environmental degradation and make communities more environmentally sustainable.

In every community where we have a Rotary, Rotaract, or Interact club or a Rotary Community Corps, there are environmental challenges. As Rotary members, we can become stewards of environmental sustainability and adopt the United Nations 2030 Sustainable Development Goals in our daily lives at home and in our clubs. Then we can incorporate them into our Rotary projects.

My club has been involved with water and environment projects since day one. We seek opportunities to empower Rotarians and foster partnerships in our region and beyond, working with groups such as the Inter-American Water Resources Network and the World Water Council. Local clubs worked with the Water, Sanitation, and Hy-

giene Rotary Action Group (wasrag.org) to help Rotary get a seat at the table during the 2018 World Water Forum in Brasilia, where we discussed how communities can recover from environmental disasters like the one caused by the failure of a mining dam on Brazil's Rio Doce in 2015.

Taking care of the earth is an effort that never stops. To make an impact, we must align our knowledge, abilities, and enthusiasm — and Rotary is already great at doing this. As a volunteer with the Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group (esrag.org), I have seen how our work for the environment dovetails with much of what we are already doing in water and in our other areas of focus. Rotary members are not passive spectators; we take action. Let's work together and make a positive impact.

Support from The Rotary Foundation will define this new chapter in our service. Through district and global grant projects, we will build upon our previous projects that help the environment. We will look for ways to collaborate more closely and make a greater impact on global environmental issues. And we will incorporate environmental concerns into all of our programs, projects, and events.

Rotaractors and participants in our youth programs expect Rotary to take a clear position and provide leadership with vision. We will work with them, seeking intelligent solutions to the problems they will inherit. Our incredible members, networks, and Foundation give us the capacity to make an important and lasting contribution. Now, we will discover together how *Rotary Opens Opportunities* to help us expand our service to preserve the home we all share.

HOLGER KNAACK

President, Rotary International



TRUSTEE CHAIR'S MESSAGE

The power of partnership

“Make no little plans,” American architect Daniel Burnham said. “They have no magic to stir [our] blood and probably themselves will not be realized.”

When Rotary heeds Burnham’s advice and follows through with action, we shine. We made big plans when we spearheaded a global initiative to eradicate polio; last year the World Health Organization’s African region was certified polio-free.

When the coronavirus hit about a year ago, The Rotary Foundation quickly mobilized and awarded 319 COVID-19-specific disaster response grants for \$7.9 million. To date, we have further awarded 317 COVID-19 global grants for about \$24.1 million, which, combined with previously approved global grants that grant sponsors repurposed to support coronavirus response, has made for a total outflow of more than \$32.7 million.

We are now thinking big again, through our programs of scale grants. We will award a \$2 million grant annually to one project that aligns with one or more of Rotary’s areas of focus. The grant should solve problems for many people in a large geographic area through a measurable and sustainable approach within a three- to five-year period. It also requires like-minded partners who are committed and resourceful. The idea is also to replicate these programs in different communities around the world, applying the lessons learned.

The Rotary Club of Federal Way, Washington, has made no little plans. As sponsor

of the first programs of scale grant, the club is leading, in partnership with Zambian Rotary clubs and Malaria Partners Zambia, an effort to help end a disease that is widespread in that country. Through the program, called Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia, Rotary will help train 60 Zambian district health officials, 382 health facility staff, and 2,500 community health workers to save lives; it will also equip them with the necessary supplies and gear to get the job done. Their aim is no less than reducing malaria by 90 percent in 10 target districts in two of Zambia’s provinces.

Rotary members are also applying the power of partnering by teaming with several organizations. They include Zambia’s Ministry of Health through its National Malaria Elimination Centre — which will ensure that the program contributes to the national strategy — as well as the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and World Vision, which are also investing substantial resources in co-funding and implementing this \$6 million program.

This first programs of scale grant will inspire others and make a great impact in the years ahead. It is just the latest chapter in the story of Rotary, one that recounts how ordinary citizens unite to not only plan big but also take bold action to help others in need. It is a stirring story that you, the dedicated members of Rotary who support The Rotary Foundation, are helping to write.

K.R. RAVINDRAN

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| August | September |
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| Membership & New Club Development | Basic Education & Literacy |
| Dave John Karamihan | Maria Celina Amores |
| Geraldine Ramos | Emman Reyán Abay-Abay |
| Conrado Abarintos | Maria Consolacion Pasion |
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| October | November |
| Community Economic Development | Rotary Foundation |
| Jose Alfonso Abad | Lolita Lomanta |
| Kristoffer Llegunas | Joseph Michael Espina |
| Dee Hora Llegunas | Don Jade Canama |
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| December | January |
| Disease Prevention & Treatment | Vocational Service |
| Mary Anne Alcordo Solomon | Richard Barba |
| Ma. Dolores Rimaz | Julio Gonzales |
| Marina Kaufmann | Tess Annette Serrato-Libron |
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| February | March |
| Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention | Water, Sanitation & Hygiene |
| Kendrick Sulay | Alain Senerpida |
| Jesselito Baring | Jason Ong |
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| April | May |
| Maternal & Child Health | Youth Service |
| Bernadino Amago IV | Pouly Jang |
| Jose Marie Ponce | Manuel Torres Jr |
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| June | July 2021 |
| Rotary Fellowship | |
| Emmanuel Calalang | |
| Stephen Henry Uy | |
| Patrick Yared | |
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BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV has 13 years of combined professional and meaningful experience in the field business, law, and academe. He is a founding partner of the Amago & Obnimag-Miral Law Offices, a loose partnership engaged in general legal practice.

Bernz started his law practice in 2012 at the Cebu Branch of ACCRALAW and spent one productive year with the Corporate and Special Projects and Taxation Departments of ACCRALAW Head Office in Bonifacio Global City, Taguig. He obtained his degree in Bachelor of Science in Accountancy from the University of San Carlos School of Business and Economics in 2007, where he graduated **Magna Cum Laude and earned a distinction of "The Outstanding Graduate"**. Fresh from graduation and without the benefit of a formal review, he took and passed the May 2007 CPA Board Examination. He immediately went to law school and completed his Bachelor of Laws at the University of San Carlos School of Law and Governance in March 2011 while teaching in the Accountancy Department of the same university. He took and passed the exacting standards of the 2011 Bar Examinations through self-review.

Bernz's provides legal advice and guidance in various referrals from local and international clients, specifically in the field of corporate law, taxation, labor, immigration, intellectual property, and other allied commercial laws. He holds the position of COO, Corporate Secretary and/or Director in various corporations and deals with clients from varied industries like **business process outsourcing, financial technology, banking, dive shop, hotel, hospital and medical services, advertising, cooperative logistics, customs brokerage, maritime, construction, and real estate.** Bernz is also professor at the University of San Carlos School of Law where he teaches commercial laws and taxation subjects.

For almost a decade, Bernz's has been working closely with MDS Accounting Services in the conduct of year-end and interim audit of various clients, as well as, in the provision of management advisory services. He used to be a faculty member and CPA review guest lecturer of the Accountancy Department of the University of San Carlos School of Business and Economics. Significantly, **he is a technical consultant to various local government units including Mandaue City and Municipality of Liloan in the fields of local government finance, taxation, and COA matters.**

Bernz is a life-time member of the Philippine Institute of Certified Public Accountant- Cebu Chapter and the Integrated Bar of the Philippines – Cebu City, where he sits as the Director. He is also a Director of the Association of Certified Public Accountants in Public Practice Cebu Chapter. Currently, he is the Vice-President and President-Elect of the Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente and was once the district legal adviser for Rotary International District 3860.

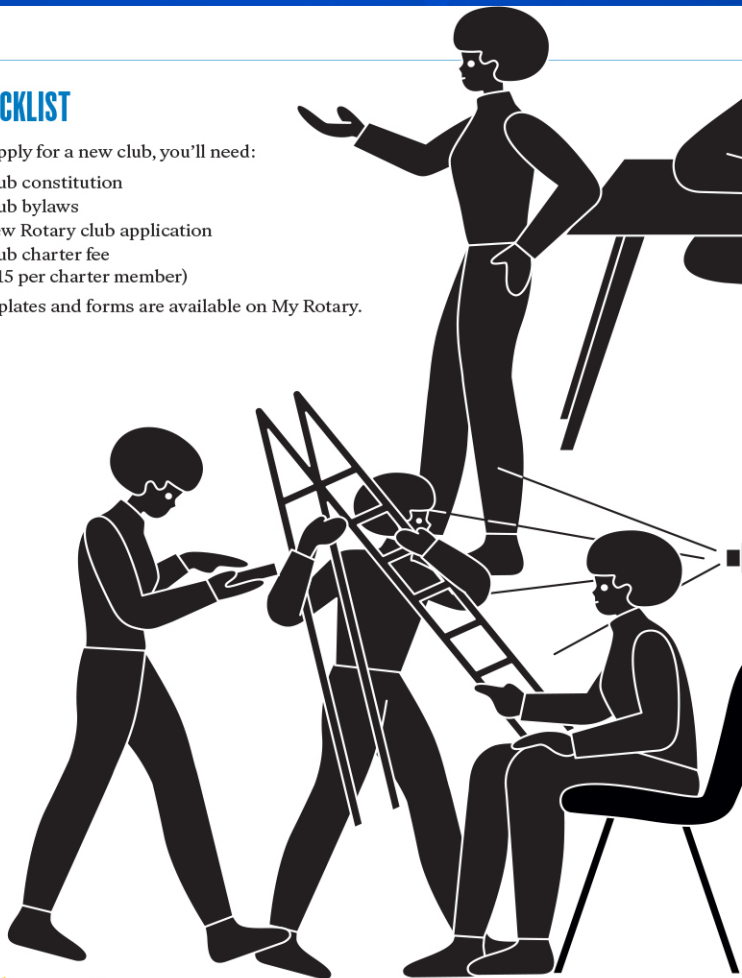


CHECKLIST

To apply for a new club, you'll need:

- ▶ Club constitution
- ▶ Club bylaws
- ▶ New Rotary club application
- ▶ Club charter fee (\$15 per charter member)

Templates and forms are available on My Rotary.



Step 1

SET EXPECTATIONS

Chartering a club takes time — you can't rush developing new relationships — as well as careful planning and dedication. Be prepared, but don't be overwhelmed, says Gump. "If I can start the world's first Rotary club for veterans in a state that doesn't have a single active-duty military base, then you can form a club too."

TIP: *Look at what the clubs that are already in your community are working on, what the community needs that those clubs might not be addressing, and what potential members are missing from those clubs. Think about different times, locations, and formats for meetings.*

Step 2

EXPLORE OPTIONS

Today's Rotary is flexible. Do you want to start a Rotary, Rotaract, or satellite club? Will meetings be in person, online, or a combination? In addition to traditional and cause-based clubs, options include passport, corporate, and alumni-based clubs. "Whatever you do, make sure it is the members of the new club who make the decision, and not you," says Gump. "After all, it is their club and not yours."

HANDBOOK

New beginnings

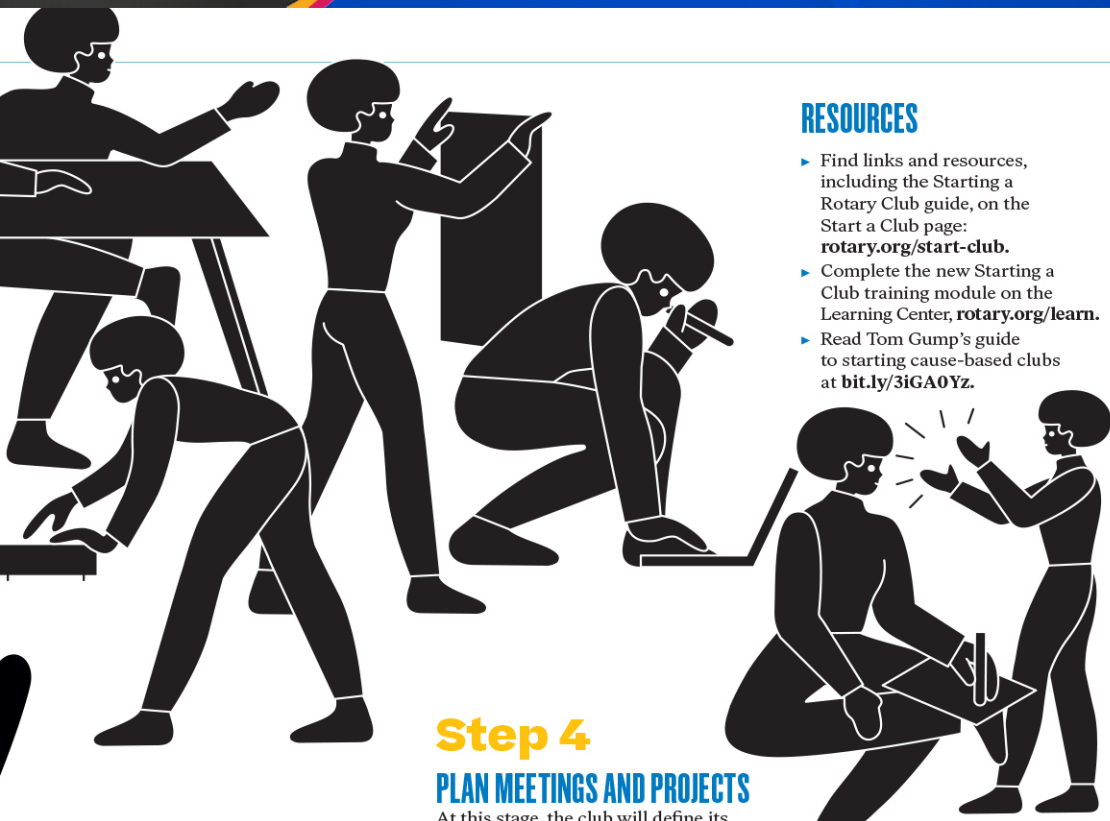
Starting a club takes a mix of inspiration and good planning

Tom Gump has thought a lot about what it takes to start a successful Rotary club. In a little over two years, Gump, governor of District 5950 (Minnesota) and a member of the Rotary Club of Edina/Morningside, has helped form four new cause-based Rotary clubs, including ones focused on serving veterans, ending human trafficking (see "Clubs Made to Order," August 2020), and protecting the environment (turn to page 54 to read more).

It may seem like a daunting undertaking, but as Gump notes, "If you start a new club, you can ask: 'How do you want to meet, where do you want to meet, and what do you want to focus on?'" By breaking the process down into steps, you can start a new club that has the strong sense of purpose and solid basis that will allow it to thrive.

— JOSEPH DERR





Step 3

FIND MEMBERS AND SUPPORT

Reach out through traditional and social media and invite the community to informational meetings, keeping diversity and inclusion in mind. Look for new ways to find members, says Ramesh Hariharan, a member of the Rotary Club of Silicon Valley Passport and past governor of District 5170 (California), who helped form four clubs that brought in more than 300 members, almost all of them new to Rotary. "Rather than bringing potential new members to existing clubs and adding them incrementally, we brought potential new clubs to people, to their organizations," Hariharan says.

TIP: *Club and District Support staff at Rotary International are multilingual professionals who help guide the formation of hundreds of Rotary clubs every year. Find your CDS representative at my.rotary.org/cds.*

Step 4

PLAN MEETINGS AND PROJECTS

At this stage, the club will define its name, vision, and values. Gump is convinced that cause-based clubs help attract volunteers, especially younger ones, to Rotary projects. "Many volunteers today want to have great impact in one area of service, such as ending human trafficking," he says.

Step 5

CHOOSE CLUB LEADERS

Elect your club officers and work with RI staff to approve the club name. Sponsor clubs can play an important role in answering questions and providing guidance at this stage. Blessing Michael, a member of the Rotary Club of Port Harcourt North, Nigeria, who has helped form three new clubs, recommends getting two or three members from the sponsor club to become members of the new club whenever possible. "Clubs with all new members face challenges and need support," says Michael.

RESOURCES

- ▶ Find links and resources, including the Starting a Rotary Club guide, on the Start a Club page: rotary.org/start-club.
- ▶ Complete the new Starting a Club training module on the Learning Center, rotary.org/learn.
- ▶ Read Tom Gump's guide to starting cause-based clubs at bit.ly/3iGA0Yz.

Step 6

CHARTER, CELEBRATE, PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

Have your district governor sign the new club application before submitting it to RI. Once it's approved, your club is official. As you celebrate, be sure to share the excitement on social media. Draw up a strategic plan and maintain contact with your club's support network to help it grow and thrive. "Nurturing the new club in its early period of growth is just as important as, if not more than, setting up the club," says Yvonne Kumoji-Darko, governor of District 9102 (Benin, Ghana, Niger, and Togo) and a member of the Rotary Club of Accra-South, Ghana.

TIP: *Form committees to share responsibilities such as creating a strategic plan, organizing projects, and planning club meetings.*

**2nd****HIGH-TAIL IT****Event:**

Bunny Hop 5K

Host:

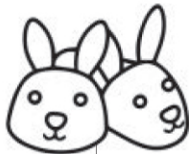
Rotary Club of Antioch, California

What it benefits:

Scholarships for local high school students

What it is:

COVID-19 canceled this race in 2020, but this year, the race will go on — virtually! Participants can run or walk the 3.1 miles on their own time and wherever they are; their progress will be tracked on a phone app. Participants will receive a T-shirt and a medal.

**11th****ON THE DOUBLE****Event:**

McDonald's Youth Duathlon

Host:

Rotary Club of Garden City Christchurch, New Zealand

What it benefits:

Local youth-related projects

What it is:

Promoting healthy development in young people, this annual duathlon includes running, biking, and a possible cameo by Ronald McDonald himself. Participants ages seven to 15 will be raring to go from the starting line. The emphasis is more on participation than competition; participants receive a medal, a T-shirt, and a gift pack of sponsors' products.

**10th****RIDE INSIDE****Event:**

Indoor Ride to End Polio

Host:

District 6000 (Iowa)

What it benefits:

End Polio Now

What it is:

Every November, Rotary International staff members join Rotary members in Arizona to cycle up to 100 miles in El Tour de Tucson to raise funds for polio eradication. In past years, clubs where outdoor rides are not practical in November have organized indoor events. Because of the pandemic, the Tour was postponed, and many clubs delayed or canceled their rides as well. For this event, participants are encouraged to ride either outdoors or safely distanced indoors at places such as health clubs.

17th**LET'S TACO 'BOUT IT****Event:**

Taco Throwdown

Host:

Rotary Club of Rosewood, California

What it benefits:

Local projects

What it is:

If you've ever wondered which restaurant cooks up the best taco in town, you'll soon have an answer — if you're in Rosewood, at least. Local restaurants compete for bragging rights, and there are wine and beer tastings to boot. Plans are subject to change based on COVID-19 restrictions.

24th**TRUE BLUE****Event:**

Bluegrass and Blueberry Festival

Host:

Rotary Club of Avon Park, Florida

What it benefits:

Local projects

What it is:

If blueberries are your jam, this is the festival for you. You'll find blueberry plants, fresh blueberries, desserts, sauces, and more along with live bluegrass music, prize drawings, and delicious barbecue. Plans are subject to change based on COVID-19 restrictions.

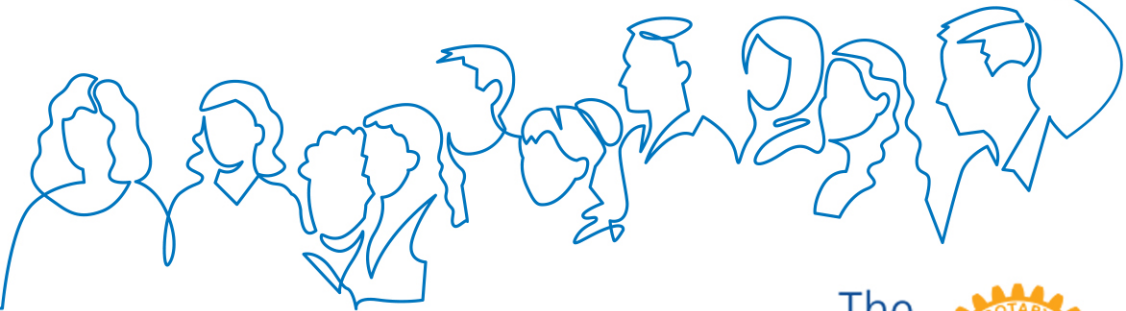


CELEBRATING PAUL HARRIS



19 April marks the 153rd anniversary of our founder's birth. Among the most enduring symbols of the goodwill that Paul Harris spread are the friendship trees he planted around the world. Commemorate his legacy with a gift to The Rotary Foundation today.

GIVE TODAY: rotary.org/donate



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**THIS IS
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OUR PRIORITY

**WE'RE
INCREASING
OUR
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Thriving in a data-driven world.

We all want Rotary to have an enduring legacy of change. But if we can't offer concrete proof of what we're achieving together, it's hard to engage innovative, motivated change-makers to join or partner with us. And it's even harder to improve our programs and projects in ways that really matter.

We can reach our full potential by improving our ability to collect and analyze data. We can figure out which programs are having an impact and which ones need adjustment. And using what we've learned from our polio eradication efforts, we can look for ways to replicate and scale programs with the most potential to create lasting change.

What we will do.

Apply what we've learned from the fight against polio to all of our areas of focus

Direct efforts and resources to the most impactful programs

Build a measurement methodology and infrastructure that's right for Rotary

What your club can do.



Want to know more?

Read the full Action Plan at rotary.org/actionplan



Rotary projects around the globe



United States

Monofilament line is prized by recreational fishing enthusiasts for its stealth and tensile strength. But when improperly disposed of, it imperils marine life, particularly birds and sea turtles, and also puts sea mammals, boaters, and divers at risk. In Florida, the Rotary Club of Upper Keys has ramped up a longtime project to deter fishing line litter by installing collection bins at popular angling spots and marinas along a 50-mile stretch in the island chain. Funded by a \$2,000 grant from the club's foundation, the Rotarians have added 40 bins to the 35 they had previously placed. The monofilament deposited in the first 35 bins typically fills two 55-gallon bags when they are emptied by volunteers. "We are a fishing town. We care about the condition of our local reefs and waters," says Jill Miranda Baker, club president.

Ecuador

Humanitarian and political crises have driven millions of Venezuelans from their homeland in recent years, with Ecuador and Colombia taking in large populations of refugees. Because Ecuador's health system is ill-equipped to assist many of the immigrants, the Rotary Club of Portoviejo San Gregorio has embarked on a mission to provide them and other people in need with free medical examinations and basic medicines. Gustavo Giler Morales, a doctor and the president of the club, has teamed with an oncologist, a gynecologist, and a pediatrician who are fellow club members; four additional medical volunteers; and Rotarian and Rotaract helpers to conduct the clinics. Venezuelans make up 95 percent of those served by the clinics, according to Giler Morales; Colombians and a few Ecuadorians make up the rest. The club has provided about \$3,000 for the clinics thus far. The project, which they are calling Health Far From Home, began in early 2019, and while COVID-19 concerns stalled the effort last year, Giler Morales says they plan to resume when possible.

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ECUADOR'S ANNUAL PER CAPITA SPENDING ON HEALTH CARE



Iceland

Iceland is famously lacking in trees, but fossils and archaeological records suggest that the island once boasted rich forests. In 1950, the government began a national reforestation campaign, and Rotary clubs embraced the idea. "Many clubs, like mine, the Rotary Club of Akureyri, have been planting trees since 1950 and are responsible today for quite big woods," says Soffia Gisladóttir.

As governor of District 1360, Gisladóttir grabbed a shovel and took up the annual tradition of district leaders planting a tree in their club's honor.

"A new trend among clubs is collaborating with schools to plant 'Orchards of the Youth,' special tree fields with fruit trees and berry bushes," Gisladóttir says. District 1360 provided \$7,500 for the effort, which saw the Rotary Club of Hof Garðabær and the Rotary Club of Keflavik cultivate plots at schools in their communities beginning in June 2020. The project will "allow young children and their families to learn about vegetation and raise awareness of environmentally friendly lifestyles, food waste, and food production," she says.

> 1 BILLION

PEOPLE WHO CELEBRATE DIWALI WORLDWIDE



India

When the global pandemic tempered observances of Diwali, curbing fireworks displays during the festival of lights, Rakesh Bhatia and his Rotary Club of Belur brightened moods in Kolkata by lighting 1,001 oil lamps, known as diyas, on an elevated platform opposite a prominent police station in the city. "Diwali is normally celebrated in individual houses, but this time we lit the 1,001 diyas to offer respect to all those near and dear souls who left us during this pandemic," says Bhatia, who conceived and chaired the November initiative. "The observance was dedicated to encourage and show solidarity to all those who suffered job and business losses" as well, he says. Passersby were invited to step up and light the lamps. Club members contributed the \$300 cost of the diyas.

— BRAD WEBBER

52,000

ACRES OF FOREST COVER GAINED IN ICELAND FROM 1990 TO 2010



Mauritius

In late July, the *Wakashio*, a 102,000-gross-ton bulk carrier, rammmed a coral reef off the island of Mauritius. The ship foundered and broke apart a few weeks later, resulting in a massive oil spill in the protected marine reserve. Rotarians, led by the Rotary Club of Rose-Belle and the Rotary Club of Mahebourg, mobilized a response to the disaster along the shoreline of Pointe d'Esny.

To keep the oil contained, responders worked around the clock to assemble booms of dried sugarcane leaves stuffed into netting attached to plastic bottle floats, says Simi Khooblal, a member of the Rose-Belle club.



Rotarians served on the front lines and beyond, providing food and drinks for the teams. "Another interesting feature of this operation involved the collection of hair from barbershops, which was placed in the booms to soak up the oil," Khooblal adds. "People across the island also donated their hair."

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SPECIES OF FISH IN THE WATERS AROUND MAURITIUS

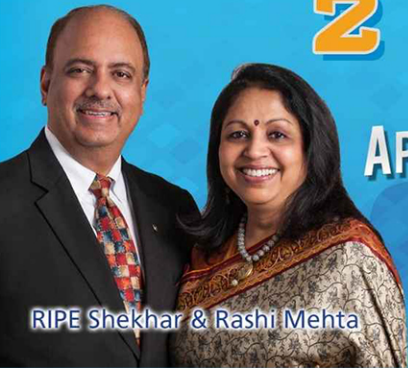
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SERVE TO
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VIRTUAL DISTAS 2021

APRIL 23, 24, 29 & 30



RIPE Shekhar & Rashi Mehta



DGE Anna & Troy Bumagat

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2021

OPENING PLENARY SESSIONS

APRIL 23 | FRIDAY | 7:00 - 9:00PM

FEATURED SPEAKERS



PRID GORDON MCINALLY
Keynote Address
"Embracing Leadership
Opportunities To Serve and
Change Lives"



**DGE ANNA LOUISA
A. BUMAGAT**
Our District Goals,
RY 2021-22
Panelist



DG RODEL RIEZL S. REYES
Panelist



DGN LILO I ALINO
Panelist



**PDT ANGEL
G. FERNANDEZ, JR.**
Program Host
and Moderator

Who Should Attend: PDG's, District Officers, Club Officers, Interested Rotarians, Rotaractors
Attire: Cultural Attire



PUBLIC IMAGE SESSIONS

APRIL 24 | SATURDAY | 9:00 - 11:00AM

FEATURED SPEAKERS



MR. ORMAN
O. MANANSALA
*Creating a Buzz
in Social Media*



PDG ANDRE SUHARTO
*New Channels,
New Audiences*



DGN AMANDA WENDT
Telling Our Story



IDT MARICEL R. NGO
Moderator



ICOS JONATHAN F. TSE
Program Host

Who Should Attend: PDG's, District Officers, Club Officers, Club Public Image Chairs, Interested Rotarians, Rotaractors
Attire: Club Uniform



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION SESSIONS - GRANTS

APRIL 24 | SATURDAY | 1:30 - 3:30PM

FEATURED SPEAKERS



PDG VIRGILIO
FARCON, JR.
*Stewardship
That Matters*



PDG JESUS NICDAO
*A Life of Service
to Others*



DR. SHAHUL HAMEED
*Invest in Humanity
Through Foundation
Grants*



DGN LILO I. ALINO
Moderator



PND WALTER Y. CANG
Program Host

Who Should Attend: PDG's, District Officers, Club Officers, Club TRF Chair, Interested Rotarians, Rotaractors
Attire: Club Uniform

CLUB ADMINISTRATION SESSION

APRIL 24 | SATURDAY | 4:00 - 5:00PM

FEATURED SPEAKERS



**DGE ANNA LOUISA
A. BUMAGAT**
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**IDS CAROLINE
L. ANDRADE**
*FAQ's on Club
Reporting and
Payments*



ICOS JONATHAN F. TSE
*FAQ's on Club
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Payments*



IDT MARICEL R. NGO
*Program Host and
Moderator*

*Who Should Attend: PDG's, District Officers, Club Officers, Club Administration Chair, Interested Rotarians
Attire: Club Uniform*



MEMBERSHIP SESSION

APRIL 29 THURSDAY 7:00 - 9:30PM

FEATURED SPEAKERS



DG THOMAS GUMP
*Innovative Club Advocate
Main Facilitator*



MS. BARBARA MIFSUD
Co-Facilitator



**DMC JOSE FORTUNATO
F. UY**
Co-Facilitator



**PDT ANGEL
G. FERNANDEZ, JR**
Co-Facilitator



PDS ELVIE E. ALBANO
Program Host

*Who Should Attend: PDG's, District Officers, Club Officers, Club Membership Chair, Interested Rotarians, Rotaractors
Attire: Club Uniform*



CLOSING PLENARY SESSION

APRIL 30 | FRIDAY | 7:00 - 8:30PM

FEATURED SPEAKERS



PDG DR. TUNJI FUNSHO
*Let's Get to
Zero Polio!*



**EPNC PDG MARY ANNE
A. SOLOMON**
Moderator



**DGE ANNA LOUISA
A. BUMAGAT**
*DISTAS 2021
Concluding Remarks*



**PDT ANGEL
G. FERNANDEZ, JR.**
Program Host

*Who Should Attend: PDG's, District Officers, Club Officers, Interested Rotarians, Rotaractors
Attire: End Polio Shirt and Blazer*

Afternoon Tea with Spouses

DISTAS SPOUSE PROGRAM 2021



PAG TROY D. BUMAGAT



HON. LUCY TORRES-GOMEZ
REPRESENTATIVE,
4TH DISTRICT OF LEYTE



**RTN. P/GEN ARCHIE
FRANCISCO F. GAMBOA (RET)**



RTN. GING LOMANTA
PROGRAM HOST
& MODERATOR



APRIL 30, 2021 | 4:00 - 5:30 PM | ZOOM
MEETING ID: 849 0067 6661 | PASSWORD: SPOUSEPWR
ATTIRE: PASTEL COLORS
HOSTED BY: SPOUSE TROY BUMAGAT

TIME

LET'S GET TO ZERO POLIO

DISTRICT 3860 DISTAS 2021

APRIL 30 | 7PM VIA ZOOM

DR. TUNJI FUNSHO

ONE OF TIME'S
100 MOST INFLUENTIAL
FOR 2020

**END
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NOW**

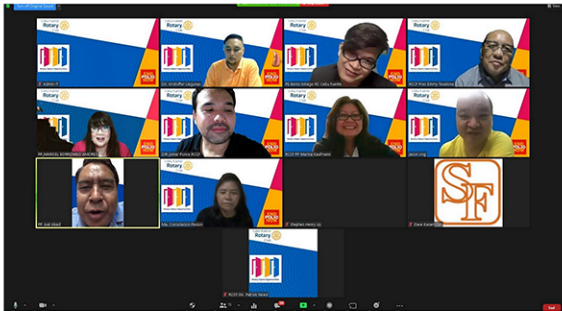
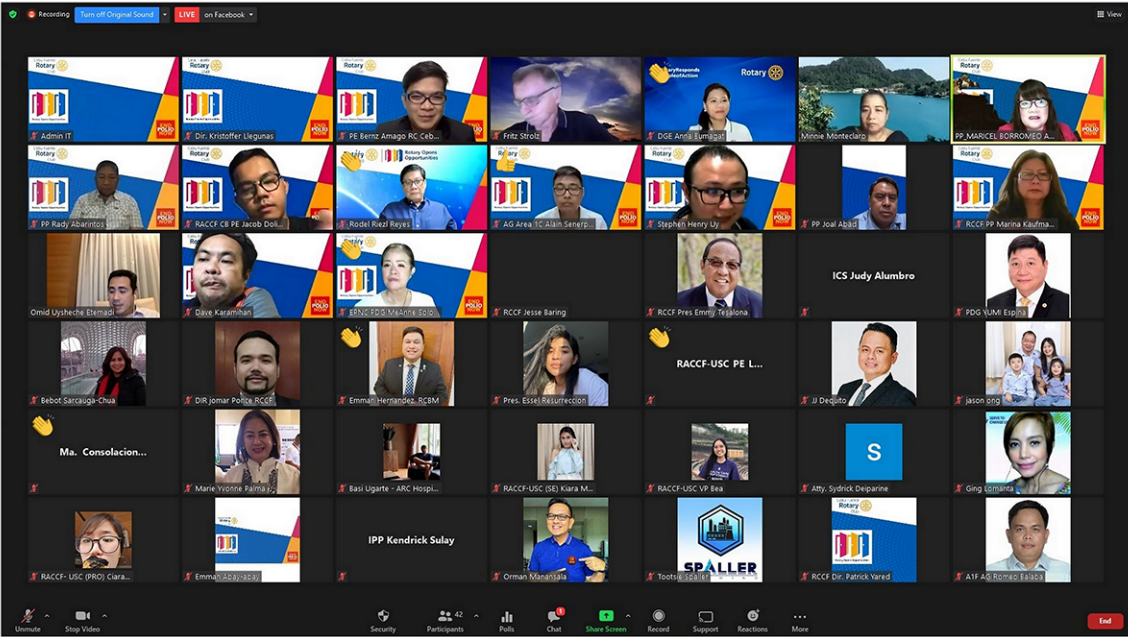


MODERATOR

PDG MARY ANNE A. SOLOMON

END POLIO NOW COORDINATOR, ZONE 10A

04-12-2021 29th RCCF GMM (Virtual)





ORATIO IMPERATA: PRAYER AGAINST COVID-19 or 2019 CORONA VIRUS DISEASE

**Merciful and compassionate Father,
 we come to you in our need
 to seek your protection against the COVID 19 virus
 that has disturbed and even claimed lives.
 We ask you now to look upon us with love
 and by your healing hand,
 dispel the fear of sickness and death,
 restore our hope, and strengthen our faith.
 We pray that you guide the people
 tasked to find cures for this disease
 and to stem its transmission.
 We thank you for the vaccines developed
 made possible by your guiding hands.
 Bless our efforts to use these vaccines
 to end the pandemic in our country.
 We pray for our health workers
 that they may minister to the sick
 with competence and compassion.
 strength in their commitment,
 protection from the disease.
 We pray for those afflicted.
 May they be restored to health.
 Protect those who care for them.
 Grant eternal rest to those who have died.
 Give us the grace in these trying times
 to work for the good of all
 and to help those in need.
 May our concern and compassion for each other
 see us through this crisis
 and lead us to conversion and holiness.
 Grant all these through our Lord Jesus Christ your Son
 who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
 God forever and ever. Amen.
 We fly to Your protection, O Holy Mother of God.
 Do not despise our petition in our necessities,
 but deliver us always from all dangers,
 O glorious and blessed Virgin. Amen.
 Our Lady, health of the sick, pray for us.
 St. Joseph, pray for us.
 St. Raphael the Archangel, pray for us.
 San Roque, pray for us.
 San Lorenzo Ruiz, pray for us
 San Pedro Calungsod, pray for us.**





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Spread the Word!



29th Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente General Membership Meeting with Guest Speaker Dr. Ma. Bernardita Sarcauga Chua, Dr. Minnie H. Monteclaro and Dr. Omid Etemadi

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