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36th Regular Weekly Meeting
Via Zoom

March 24, 2021 * 7:00 PM

Programme

I. Opening:

- Call to Order.....Pres. Inggy Bertelsen
- Invocation & Recitation of the 4-Way
- Test & Object of Rotary.....Dir. Miracel Shimizutani
- Introduction of Guests &
- Visiting Rotarians.....Sec. Jane Gripo

II. Programme Proper

- Rotary Information &
- Secretary's Report.....Sec. Jane Gripo
- Introduction of Guest of Honor
- & Speaker.....IPP Noel Villa-Abrille
- S P E E C H.....Mr. Clement Jacquot
- President's Time Pres. Inggy Bertelsen

III. Closing

- Announcements / Adjournment

SE Ester Gahol
Master of Ceremonies

Invocation

Do not attempt to look too far ahead or make plans too far ahead because if you do, they may all have to be changed. It would be best to allow everything to unfold, and you will find it will happen at far greater speed than you can imagine. Let there be no impatience about it; simply wait upon me and see everything open up in the most marvellous way. But the timing has to be right. When winter closes in, you always feel it will never end, but before you realize what is happening, spring almost unobtrusively starts to break through. This process is what is happening with the new. Like the spring, it is here, and the winter, the old, has passed away. But you may not have fully realized or accepted it, and until you do so, your eyes will not be opened to the wonder of it all. Open your eyes and miss nothing that is taking place at this time. Amen.

OBJECT OF ROTARY

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

FIRST:

The development to acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND:

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

THIRD:

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

FOURTH:

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

FOUR WAY TEST

OF THE THINGS WE THINK, SAY OR DO

- 1st Is it the **TRUTH**?
- 2nd Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
- 3rd Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
- 4th Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

Declaration of Rotarians in Business and Professions

As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

1. Consider my vocation to be another opportunity of service;
2. Be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standards of community.
3. Do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;
4. Be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;
5. Recognize the honor and respect due to all occupations which are useful to the society;
6. Offer my vocational talents to provide opportunities for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;
7. Adhere to honesty in advertising and in all representations to the public concerning my business or profession;
8. Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded to others in a business or professional relationship.

Rotary Information...

What it takes to have a sustainable WASH project

By Florencio Naguit, Rotary Club of Intramuros-Manila, Philippines

In 2017, my club began our first global grant project, an effort to provide 28 toilets to three communities of indigenous people called Aeta in the mountains of central Luzon. Two of these communities were in an isolated area a five-hour drive from Manila (including two by 4x4 jeep over rough terrain) while the third is in a closer, more urban area. They have not toilets in their homes (like more than 9 million households in my country) and either rely on pit latrines of defecate in the open. This leaves them open to diseases like diarrhea and cholera.

The project was hard and time consuming, from completing the necessary survey and assessment process to delivering building materials up the mountains and across 26 rivers. We had the help of our international partner, the Rotary Club of Batemans Bay, Australia, who we have been working with on projects for more than two decades. In 2020, we celebrated a dedication ceremony handing the twin toilet blocks over to the villagers. And along the way, we learned the following lessons on what it takes to complete a sustainable WASH project.

Do your research

Read, research, and study. If you want your grant application approved by The Rotary Foundation, you will need to know the requirements for your type of project and the procedures you need to follow. Sign in to My Rotary (create a profile if you don't have one) and check out the many resources available in the [Grant Center](#). Knowing the requirements for your type of project will greatly increase your chances of having your grant approved and improve your ability to create lasting change.

Be persistent. If at first you don't succeed...

Don't be discouraged if your first application gets denied. I've seen many clubs quit their initiative when an application wasn't approved. Before our project, I tediously researched the communities and collected as many facts and figures I could. I checked and rechecked the supporting documents. Still, my request was denied.

But I had pledged to our beneficiaries, and I was not going to let down because I didn't submit a proper application. With resolve, I set about to put

my application in order. I did more research, secured the data the regional grant officer had asked for, and sought to justify my account and details. I revisited the project site, worked with the local community for answers, and turned to our partners for advice and assistance. When I was finally ready, I resubmitted my application and it was accepted.

Involve the local community from the start

When a local community feels ownership of a project, its chances of success increase dramatically. Crafting a realistic, feasible, and attainable sustainability plan requires the stakeholders' involvement with specified roles and responsibilities. Before you put together your training modules, you will need to know that the community is willing to participate and embark upon the slow, gradual road to behavior change. They will need to embrace and carry out whatever arrangements you make for local management and financing of the facilities. These aspects need to be embedded at the beginning, not the end. Our donors want to know that their money is supporting sanitation and hygiene education that turns into lasting behavior change; that water and toilet facilities survive the long run.

Establish partnerships and rely on them

We have worked with the Batemans Bay Rotary Club since the early 2000s, and have built trust and understanding. I am certain they are as willing and committed as I am.

It is important to nurture a successful partnership between the host and international sponsors. Understanding differences in language, culture, and local practices brings about an effective alliance. When both partners conduct themselves in a business-like manner, the relationship is strengthened with elements like cooperation, promptness in delivering concrete and precise information, courteous exchanges, and accuracy and honesty in financial statements.

Keep good documentation

Proper documentation makes it easy to complete your final report to the Foundation, but also assures your project is on the path to sustainability. If you document your progress with written records, images, and videos, you will have the answers to those important who, what, and when questions. It will also make it easier to promote and publish your project. Well-organized and thorough documentation becomes the foundation for future WASH projects.

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Secretary's Report

An Dharling Jane Gripo

Club Secretary

Comparative Weekly Attendance

	Mar. 3	Mar. 10	Mar. 17
CLUB MEMBERSHIP	29	29	29
HONORARY MEMBER	04	04	04
PRESENT	07	10	10
ON LEAVE	00	00	00
ABSENT	18	15	15
MADE UP	01	02	02
ATTENDANCE % BASE	25	25	25
WEEK AVERAGE	32.00%	48.00%	48.00%

Thank you for making-up:

PE Michael Chellathurai
SE Ester Gahol

Guest:

Mr. Olaf Miguel Bautista

Happy Birthday!!!

March 15 – Sp. Ely Torno
19 – PP Nomi Monfort
25 – PP Rudy Abellana
26 – PP Braul Lim



Reminder:

March 31 – NO MEETING
(Holy Wednesday)

April 7 – RCSD 37th E-meeting
Speaker: **Mr. Antonio Ricardo Sebastian Casas**
Eastern Communications

April 14 – RCSD 38th E-meeting
Speaker: **Mr. Hanumanth**

ROTARY MONTHLY THEME

JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
	Membership & Extension Month	AREAS OF FOCUS Basic Education & Literacy	AREAS OF FOCUS Economic & Community Development
NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY
Rotary Foundation Month	AREAS OF FOCUS Disease Prevention & Treatment	Vocational Service	AREAS OF FOCUS Peace and Conflict Prevention Resolution
MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
AREAS OF FOCUS Water and Sanitation	AREAS OF FOCUS Maternal and Child Health	Youth Service	Rotary Fellowship



The President's Corner

Bertel Ingmar Bertelsen
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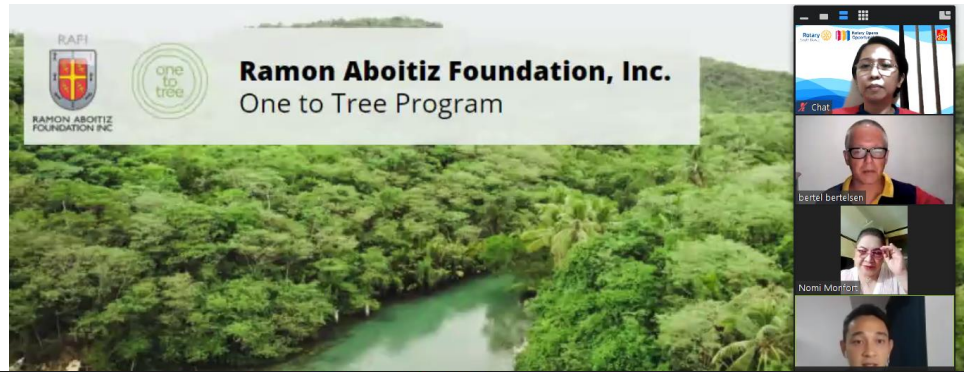
Hello Fellow Rotarians,

Living by the 4 way test. is that not one of the reasons why we joined the Rotary club? To have a moral compass. Maybe it is too big of an assignment for people outside the Rotary. But not for us who have a strong moral compass and a urge to help the world to change its ways.

So keep on living by the four way test. It is worth it!

RCSD 35th E-Meeting...

With guest speaker Mr. Olaf Miguel Bautista of Ramon Aboitiz Foundation, Inc (RAFI). March 17, 2021



One to Tree Program Unit

We are biodiversity champions growing native trees for a sustainable environment and improved well-being



Sustainable environment and improved well-being



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Our Guest of Honor & Speaker...

MR. CLEMENT JACQUOT

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Clement Jacquot is Managing Director of Biogrow Substrates Philippines (Pvt) Inc.

He has joined Biogrow in 2016, working on the technical development of the factories in Sri Lanka. Having previous industrial experience in the Philippines, he proposed and designed the project for a new factory in the Philippines, linking sustainable development with state-of-the-art technology to adapt to the Philippines environment.

With an engineering and management background, as well as extensive experience working in Asian countries, he is confident that this project can potentially help creating thousands of jobs in the region and strengthen the Mindanao coconut industry, from which millions of farmers depend. By opening this door, Biogrow hopes to prove that Philippines can produce top quality substrates and invite local and international players in the industry to join its efforts to make it sustainable, while promoting good business practices as per the UN Global Compact framework.

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