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Rotary  Invocation



Heavenly Father we offer you today our meeting.

We ask your presence within our midst so we can continue to be inspired and be guided in our quest for a better life through our Rotary way of service to humanity.

Help us share our time and efforts to the less fortunate members of the community.

We thank you for the gift of friendship with our fellow Rotarians and friends, the gift of love for our family.

We ask you to give us the strength of commitment to service,

AMEN



AUGUST is Membership Development & Extension Month

Seventh Regular Meeting

Call to Order Pres Tess Yñiguez

Turnover of proceedings to Programme Host

Invocation & National Anthem A V P

Introduction of visiting Rotarians and Guests

MOODSETTER: Victorian Cut Hosts

Signing of Sisterhood Agreement -

RCWWD D 3860 with
RC Laoag Metro Ilocos Norte D-3760
RC Historic Filipino Town LA D- 5280

Short Responses: RC Laoag Metro
RC Historic Filipino Town LA

Secretary's Time PP Baby Vilela

President's Time and Adjournment Pres Tess Yñiguez

Programme Host: PP Veg Maguinsay



One Flaw In Women

Women have strengths that amaze men.....
They bear hardships and they carry burdens,
but they hold happiness, love and joy.

They smile when they want to scream.
They sing when they want to cry.

They cry when they are happy
and laugh when they are nervous.
They fight for what they believe in..
They stand up to injustice.
They don't take "no" for an answer
when they believe there is a better solution.
They go without so their family can have.
They go to the doctor with a frightened friend.
They love unconditionally.
They cry when their children excel
and cheer when their friends get awards.
They are happy when they hear about
a birth or a wedding.
Their hearts break when a friend dies.
They grieve at the loss of a family member,
yet they are strong when they think there is no
strength left.
They know that a hug and a kiss can heal a broken
heart

Women come in all shapes, sizes and colors.
They'll drive, fly, walk, run or e-mail you to show how
much they care about you.
The heart of a woman is what makes the world keep
turning.
They bring joy, hope and love.
They have compassion and ideas.
They give moral support to their
family and friends.
Women have vital things to say
and everything to give.

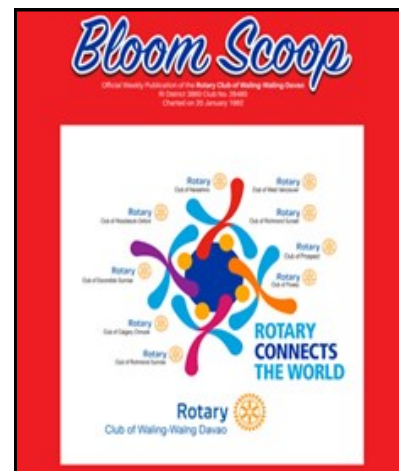
HOWEVER, IF THERE IS ONE FLAW IN WOMEN,
IT IS THAT THEY FORGET THEIR WORTH.

Anonymous.. woman



*Have a nice
Thursday*

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PresSCOOP



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The past week saw how energetic the ladies of RCWWD are! Most of us may be holding “double citizenships” now, but that did not prevent us from undertaking three major activities that require stamina and pure energy.

First was the District Bloodletting Activity last August 12 at MDMRC of which we were the lead club. Thank you PP Mae, Dir Bai and PP Che for facilitating the activity and we successfully ended up getting more than 200 bags of blood. Thank you also for the generosity of MDMRC hospital for letting us use their facility and their doctors who were there to assist us.

Second was the medical mission at Sto. Tomas, Davao del Norte held on August 15. The place was good two-hours drive from Davao City but surprisingly, a total of 15 members joined the activity, more than the usual number of members who regularly attend our club meetings. With five doctors from our Club (PP Mae, PP Veg, PP Fe, Dir. Bae and Charter Member Luchi), we were able to immunize 45 community members with anti-tetanus vaccines, and examined persons with different medical complaints. PP Zony also actively engaged the women in a short lecture on “Dealing with Family Health Problems”. The rest of the RCWWD ladies who were non-doctors enjoyed assisting in the registration, preparation of vaccines, dispensing of medicines, and clean-up. The whole activity was a scene of happy teamwork in action! Thanks so much, ladies! And thank you so much to our gracious host, Ms. Adelina Royo (PP Vangie’s lovely sister), for providing us with a sumptuous buffet that included tons of fruits! We hope to go back after one month for the second dose of vaccines.



Third major activity was the blessing of the newly-built DUHA Day Care Center with two-unit toilet and hand washing facilities in San Rafael Village, Davao City on Aug. 19. Funded by a District Grant from RI 3860, and by donations from several benefactors, the project was spearheaded by PP Remie, with able support from PP Nen and spouse Paking and PP Malou. It was heartening to see Teacher Cezelle Jarabe teary-eyed during the blessing.

Thank you, Rot. Myriam and family, for your generosity! And thank you, DGE Riezl, for gracing the occasion.

Special Special thanks to our “DUHA queen”, PP Remie!

As I reflect on the past week, I realize that indeed, membership in Rotary is a gift, because as we give our time, resources, energy, and love, we also receive the gift of gratitude and appreciation from the community.

While Davao City celebrates the bountiful harvest through the Kadayawan Festival, we at RCWWD celebrate the wonder of Rotary membership through our community projects.

Have a pleasant week ahead, ladies!

T. Yñiguez





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01 August	
Present	13
Make up	11
Average	73%
08 August	
Present	19
Make up	6
Average	76%
22 August	
Present	
Make up	
Average	
Membership Base	40
Rule 85	7
No. of members for attendance computation	33

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Aug. 6 Spouse Rtn Pacquing Santos
 Aug 16 PP Lisa Ponce Enrile
 Aug 22 Spouse Louie Jacinto
 Aug 25 Honorary Member PP Nonoy Aquino
 Aug 29 Spouse Ponchit Ponce Enrile

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Aug. 18 : Dir Vanessa & Milky Madayag

MEMBERSHIP MILESTONES

Sec. Gigi Espiritu Aug. 1, 2000
 PP Nen Santos Aug. 1, 2006 &
 Dir Belinda Fernandez
 Rtn Gina Espejo Aug. 8, 2006
 Dir Vanessa Madayag Aug. 16, 2013 &
 PP Elisa Lapina
 PP Lisa Ponce Enrile Aug. 25, 2011



The Rotary Foundation | ROTARY CONNECTS THE WORLD

Grant Management Seminar

(Mindanao)
WHEN: August 23, 2019
TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
WHERE: Balanghai Hotel & Convention Center
Butuan City
HOST: Rotary Club of Butuan

This workshop is designed for Assistant Governor's, Club Presidents, TRF Directors/Committee and the club-appointed primary contact of the intended District and Global Grant Project
 To register, fill out the registration form (emailed to Club Presidents) and pay Php 700.00 for AM/PM snacks and lunch.
 Deposit to: Metrobank J.C Aquino Branch
 Account Name: RCBUTUAN ASSOCIATION INC.
 Account Number: 603 7 603000605
 Kindly email your payment slip and registration form to the following:
 President Paris Raymond Gaballo – prsgaballo@gmail.com
 DRFC Chair Litu Alino - litu.alino@gmail.com
 Grant Management Chair/DGN Riezl Reyes - roadwayinnldvo@yahoo.com

Rotary District 3860 | District Rotary Foundation Committee

Shekhar Mehta of India selected to be 2021-22 Rotary International President



Shekhar Mehta, of the Rotary Club of Calcutta-Mahanagar, West Bengal, India, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International for 2021-22. He will be declared the president-nominee on 1 October if no challenging candidates have been suggested.

Mehta acknowledges that current membership trends are a challenge and says that membership development should be Rotary's highest priority.

He believes that focusing on regional plans, successfully transitioning Rotaractors into Rotary clubs, and increasing diversity and female members could yield a 5 percent net growth in membership each year.

"A major brainstorming is needed to find effective solutions suited to different areas of the world," says Mehta. He adds that regional ethos and culture have to be taken into account to find localized solutions, as **"one size does not fit all."** He believes Rotary can extend to new geographical areas and countries.

As a strong proponent of Rotary's strategic plan, Mehta says he will encourage clubs to use action plans and reinforce the core values of Rotary.

Mehta says Rotary needs to become more contemporary and adaptable by focusing on partnerships with governments and corporations, expanding partnerships with organizations that specialize in Rotary's areas of focus, and investing in technology.

Mehta, an accountant, is chair of the Skyline Group, a real estate development company he founded. He is also a director of Operation Eyesight Universal (India), a Canada-based organization.

Mehta has been actively involved in disaster response and is a trustee of ShelterBox, UK. After the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, he helped build nearly 500 homes for families affected by the disaster.

Mehta pioneered a program that has performed more than 1,500 life-changing heart surgeries in South Asia. He is also the architect of the TEACH Program, which promotes literacy throughout India and has reached thousands of schools.

A Rotary member since 1984, Mehta has served Rotary as director, member or chair of several committees, zone coordinator, training leader, member of The Rotary Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisers, and district governor. He is also the chair of Rotary Foundation (India).

Mehta has received Rotary's Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Awards.

He and his wife, Rashi, are Major Donors and members of the Bequest Society.



Eye test

Q	D	E	G	H	M	H	Z	P	C
V	L	T	E	A	M	D	Y	X	O
S	P	B	V	N	O	I	T	C	A
V	Y	W	F	U	N	S	P	D	C
T	H	S	H	W	E	A	L	T	H
I	B	L	T	J	Y	O	U	G	F
M	J	O	Y	E	H	S	C	N	G

Comment the first word you see.



SIXTH REGULAR MEETING -

Topic: Empowering Women Entrepreneurs through Digital Marketing
Resource speakers Ms. Alisa Dafoe and Mr. Adam Lever



The resource speakers from Australia were invited by Rotadaughter Nica Llamas (daughter of PP Lorna) and spouse Thor



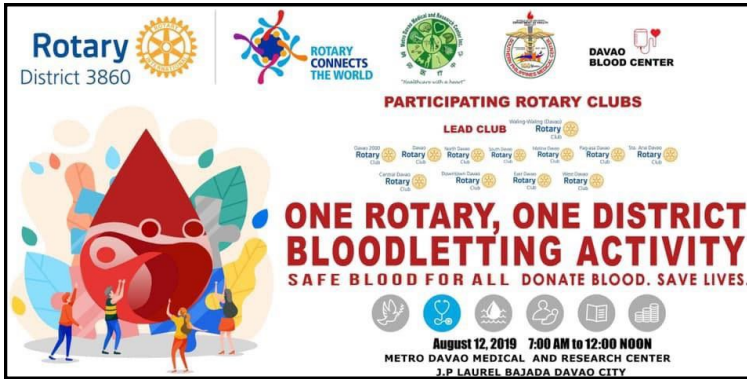


the HEELS are alive!

All activities were done in week 6 & 7 in our Rotary Calendar.
Thank you to all the members who gave their time to serve.

8 August: Co Su Gian Home for the Aged - August celebrants headed by PP Lisa Ponce Enrile together with some members donated food (spaghetti, cakes, juices) old clothes and papaya soap (donated by PP Zony Reyes) and entertained the resident through singing old ballads.





early donor - Camille, RCWWD Rota daughter of Dir Ces Diaz



Lead club: RC Waling-Waling Davao - Pres Tess & PP Baby give Certificates of Appreciation



Bloodletting Activity Over all Chair PP Mae Dolendo talks on the Importance of Voluntary Blood Donation

as always - thank you Armed Forces of the Philippines



15 August: Medical Examination & Tetanus Toxoid vaccination @ Barangay Kimamon, Sto Tomas, Davao del Norte



Despite the distance & the heat RCWWD connected with a far flung community



our doctors hard at work



after lunch faces



PP Zony conducted Mothers' Class



RCWWD turned over medicines (cough & paracetamol) to the Barangay Health Center

Membership Minute

www.rotary.org



When I made the decision to come out as transgender to my Rotary club, my wife and I were worried that we would be shunned by our community and lose many of our friends, including those in the Rotary club.

It is common for transgender people to lose half their friends and half their family when they come out. But we couldn't have been happier with the acceptance and support we received from club members.

Like most transgender people, I realized quite early on that something was not right. I didn't quite fit where people were trying to put me.

When I was three or four, my mother caught me parading around in some of her dresses. It was made clear to me that this was not a good idea. She took it as a childhood prank, but looking back, I can see it was probably a lot more than that. I took everything underground after that, but it was there all the time.

I knew my girlfriend was the one for me when I was about 21. I didn't have the words back then to tell her I was transgender, but I did alert her to the fact that I was different in that way. Later, we got married, and I always had my own stash of women's clothing and makeup at home. My wife and I sometimes travelled together in the U.S. as a female couple.

My wife and I have been members of our Rotary club for more than 15 years. She was the first female president of our club and only the second female governor in our district. We had been planning for me to come out for a year or so ... and each time the deadline approached, one of us would get cold feet and we would postpone it. We decided that I would approach the current president and the incoming president. We sat down for coffee and with much trepidation I explained the situation. There was no hesitation from either of them about supporting me.

It was decided that I would write a letter to the club explaining my situation. Soon after, the club had a barbecue. We didn't attend, but the president read the letter and at the end, instead of a stunned silence there was an outbreak of applause.

CELEBRATING DIVERSITY :

How I found support and acceptance in my Rotary club

By **Monica Mulholland, Rotary Club of Queenstown, New Zealand** (posted 15 August 2019)

Many of our non-Rotary friends had expected club members, if not the club as a whole, to give me a hard time. I can honestly say that I have never had a negative or snide remark from any of the members. They made me exceptionally proud of them all. So much so, that when they were looking for a new incoming president; I put up my hand and was unanimously accepted.

I served as president of the Queenstown Rotary Club in 2017-18.

In the final stages of my presidency, I held a Rotary/LGBT Information Exchange meeting where I invited members of the LGBT community in Queenstown to come to our Rotary meeting and tell us what it is like being an LGBT person in our community and how we, as a Rotary club, could help them. This brought the whole LGBT situation out in the open and allowed members to ask questions. The meeting was a big success.

My advice on inclusion and diversity is to have a meeting where you invite the LGBT community and let members ask the questions.

It is hard to hold a prejudice when you understand somebody's story!



Monica Mulholland, right, and wife



3 ways to make your club more inclusive

By Katey Halliday, Rotaract Club of Adelaide City and Rotary Club of Adelaide Light, South Australia, Australia

(posted 01 August 2019 www.rotary.org)

Rotary recently adopted a diversity, equity, and inclusion policy that sends a strong message that we embrace inclusivity.

Rotary has clubs all over the world and reaches a broad range of people with our service projects.

So we are already diverse, but a second ingredient, inclusion, is the key to unlocking and maintaining the full benefits of that diversity.

How inclusive is your club?

Verna Myers, founder of the Verna Myers Company and vice president of Inclusion Strategy at Netflix, has explained the difference between the two concepts as *"Diversity is being invited to the party, inclusion is being asked to dance."*

In the context of Rotary membership, this means it is not enough to invite people from diverse backgrounds to our meetings and events.

We need to include them in club planning and decision making, and value their contributions.

Below are some ideas for cultivating inclusion:

Make your club accessible

- Do you meet in a convenient location for everyone? If not, consider meeting in more than one venue.
- Can people find information if they are unable to attend?
- Does the time of your meeting work for the demographic you are trying to attract? You could provide options, such as some morning and some evening meetings. Not every meeting needs to include a meal.
- Are there any unnecessary costs that block some from attending, such as the cost of a meal? A limited menu can also create unintentional barriers for those with dietary restrictions. Also consider providing the choice of not eating at all.
- Can you bill for fees on a monthly or quarterly basis instead of annually, for those who would manage better this way?



Give all members something meaningful to do

This requires club leaders to understand why each member is there and determine what activities would fulfil their passion and purpose for joining.

It is sometimes easier to do a task yourself than delegating, but handing tasks over to someone new is a great way to include them.

Provide diversity and inclusion training.

Bring in a speaker or conduct a training session on any of the following topics:

- **Using inclusive language:** Learn about the effects our words have on creating a culture of normalised behavior. Gendered language, for instance, is a barrier toward achieving gender equality. To achieve the goal of having women comprise 30 percent of membership and leadership by June 2023, we need to take positive action in this arena.
- **Detecting and avoiding unconscious bias and discrimination.** Sometimes people can unintentionally be treated unfairly because of a personal characteristic.
- **Understanding and avoiding sexual harassment.** The "me too" movement has raised awareness of sexual harassment. Bring in an expert to raise your club's awareness of the issue and what they can do to prevent it.
- **Calling out inappropriate behavior as a bystander.** David Morrison, retired Lieutenant General of the Australian Army, and current chair of Diversity Council Australia, notes "the standard you walk past is the standard you accept."
- **Participate in International Women's Day, Harmony Day, your local Pride celebrations and other days that celebrate diversity.**

(about the author)

Katey Halliday is a past president and charter member of the Adelaide City Rotaract Club and recently joined the Rotary Club of Adelaide Light. She has also served as a team leader, coordinator, and trainer for Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA). She is a project officer and training facilitator in the Diversity and Inclusion Branch of the South Australia Police.



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A Heart for Service

Service is at the fore when it comes to Rotary. Gathering members, recruiting volunteers and financial supporters is what we do in order to serve the communities we cater to under the six areas of focus. We continually put our best efforts to sustain our projects while adding to the list. It puts forward our agenda of **"serving above self"**. The relatively engaging work of Rotarians while doing service, transforms the heart of wanting to do good for others. Therefore, this service in action should always come from the desires of the heart. This may not always come easily but with some self-discipline it can be achieved. Thus, we have to be intentional in our service.

Mindfulness is also a key to success in doing service. If we are always aware of our thoughts, feelings, bodily sensations and surrounding environment, we are always looking forward by being more conscious of the present moment rather than rehashing the past. Every day, we should think of ways we can better connect with our communities.

By being mindful, we become more sensitive to their needs and to employ proactivism.

This Rotary year, we are aiming to connect the world and there is no better way to do it than doing service. Inevitably, challenges will always be met. Expectations should be realistic so as to proactively address underlying circumstances that crops up during service delivery. Planning is definitely essential to be able to sustain various projects. We learn on a day to day that in using our God given talents we would be able to share our blessings and lead by example.

Service is going beyond ourselves; we must experience adversities in order for us to gain wisdom. Apparent reason for joining a club like Rotary is to gain a heart for service.

According to Dr. Deikman, the call to service arouses conflicted feelings. The idea of service seen in the context of a family setting: Do good and you will be rewarded; do bad and you will be punished, can easily result in a sense of obligation and nagging guilt; it can lead to resentment of the burden and resistance to action. For those who do act on the basis of reward and punishment — no matter how hidden the fantasy may be — there is the danger of self-inflation and self-righteousness on the one hand, disappointment and "burnout" on the other. Such expectations is said to interfere with effective action and render service useless for deepening our perception. The idea struck me with the reality of having to accept the fact that motivations come in different forms. It can be spiritual for some and a sense of duty for others who grew up with the parents' teachings of morality. Putting that into perspective, we now see how Rotarians get their purpose. Many of us may have that impulse but how can we find freedom from self-centered motivations? How can Rotary really help us to "forget the self" and be true to our motto, "service above self"? Everything we do is selfish because even doing a good deed gives us pleasure. Helping others is like a prayer. If we remain to be truthful in our actions by serving the task and find it meaningful, we can get rid of these conflicting feelings and do what you are called for. It is the forgetting of the self that service makes possible.



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION
RCWWD CLUB RECOGNITION SUMMARY (CRS)
AS OF JULY 2019
TOTAL ALL TIME GIVING: USD 114,337.-



ACTIVE MEMBERS

MULTIPLE PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

		FRP *
Lorna Llamas	USD 7,631.50	500
Remie Calaguas	USD 6,035.50	100
Divina Fe Boiser	USD 6,000.04	300
Estela Maribel Vilela	USD 5,503.63	2000
Ma. Luisa Jacinto	USD 4,037.77	560
Vangi Schwendener	USD 3,635.50	
Leonida Santos	USD 3,532.27	400
Armi Geralyn Espiritu	USD 3,335.50	
Marivic Jimenez	USD 3,210	100
Mae Dolendo	USD 3,088	300
Ma. Luisa Aportadera	USD 3,080	400
Ma. Corazon Reyes	USD 3,075	100
Teresita Yñiguez	USD 3,034.54	300
Gina Marie Espejo	USD 3,030	300
Luna Gaviola	USD 3,030	500
Elisa Lapiña	USD 2,755	1200
Vegloure Maguinsay	USD 2,630	100
Marilou Baarde	USD 2,330	900
Belinda Fernandez	USD 2,160.50	400
Corazon Cuison	USD 2,155	300
Lisa Ponce Enrile	USD 2,140.50	100
Maribel Chua	USD 2,035.54	500
Jannette Valderosa	USD 2,030	300
Elsa Villagomez	USD 2,030	300
MYRIAM TAN	USD 1,686.44	1100

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

Letty Tai	USD 1,683.58	600
Teresita Fitzback	USD 1,630	400
Evelyn Ong	USD 1,435.50	500
Cecille Diaz	USD 1,359.08	300
Josephine Liamzon	USD 1,300	300
Vanessa Madayag	USD 1,260.50	200
Fely Mahani	USD 1,255.04	300
Sylvia Austria	USD 1,230	500
Elsie Libron	USD 1,166.50	100
Cheryl Gomez	USD 1,107.04	100

SUSTAINING MEMBERS:

EMMANUELLE ZHANG	USD 555
MARYDICT T. ROSALES	USD 130
BAI JOHANNA ZAINAL	USD 135.50

HONORARY MEMBERS

PP Nonoy Aquino	Major Donor +	250
Efren Abratique	USD 2600	1200
Atty Antonio Llamas	USD 2000	100
Dr. Francisco Vilela	USD 1000	100
Mario Luis Jacinto	USD 602.27	

RCWWD FAMILY OF ROTARY

Miggy Yap Aquino	USD 1200	
Bernadeth Abratique	USD 1100	100
Jorge Calaguas	USD 1000	
Bonifacio Fernandez	USD 500	
Guilbert Amaguin	USD 300	
Raul Yñiguez	USD 300	
Evelio Boiser	USD 200	
Espiridion Reyes	USD 200	
Edgardo Espiritu	USD 100	

*FRP - Foundation Recognition Points available for transfer

Rotary Club of Waling-Waling Davao

Club No. 28480 / District 3860

This is to certify that Rtn

attended the meeting on

Thursday, 12:30PM at the
Grand Men Seng Hotel

CLUB SECRETARY

MONTHLY SPECIAL OBSERVANCES IN ROTARY

August	Membership & Extension Month	February	Peace & Conflict Prevention/ Resolution
September	Basic Education & Literacy Month	March	Water & Sanitation Month
October	Economic & Community Development	April	Maternal & Child Care Month
November	The Rotary Foundation Month	May	Youth Service Month
December	Disease Prevention & Treatment	June	Rotary Fellowships Month
January	Vocational Service Month		

Monthly Diamond Cut



MARQUISE (July, October, January, April)

Baby Vilela	Elsa Villagomez
Maem Zhang	Mae Dolendo
Luna Gaviola *TL	Melot Baarde
Fe Boiser	Myriam Tan
Joy Batao	Lisa Ponce Enrile
Letty Tai	Elisa Lapiña
Jo Liamzon	Corie Cuison



VICTORIAN (August, Nov. February May)

Malou Jacinto	Tess Yñiguez
Sylvia Austria	Remie Calaguas
Veg Maguinsay	Vanessa Madayag
Vangi Schwendener	Bai Zainal
Happy Rosales	Che Gomez *TL
Maribel Chua	Ces Diaz
Gina Espejo	



RADIANT (Sept. October, March, June)

Luchie Aportadera	Marivic Jimenez *TL
Nen Santos	Feli Mahani
Lorna Llamas	Teri Fitzback
Evelyn Ong	Jannette Valderosa
Belinda Fernandez	Cesca del Castillo
Zony Reyes	Elsie Libron
Gigi Espiritu	

***TL : Team Leader**

please be guided accordingly

WHEN & WHERE TO DO MAKE-UP

DAY	TIME	CLUB / VENUE
Monday	18.30	RC Central Davao, Grand Men Seng Hotel
Tuesday	12.15	RC East Davao, The Marco Polo Hotel
Wednesday	12.15 12.15 18.30 18.30 19.00 19.00	RC Downtown Davao, Grand Men Seng Hotel RC South Davao, The Marco Polo Hotel RC Matina Davao, Apo Golf Club RC Davao 2000, Roadway Inn RC Sta. Ana Davao, Grand Men Seng Hotel RC Pag-Asa Davao, Lispher Inn (every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of the month) RC Calinan JM Bargamento Hitoan RC Digos A & B Hotel
Thursday	12.15 12.30 18.30	RC Davao, RC Davao Club House RC Waling-Waling Davao, Grand Men Seng RC West Davao The Marco Polo Hotel
Friday	18.30	RC North Davao, RCND Clubhouse
Saturday	19.00 19.30	RC Digos South Pearl Convention Center RC Toril Davao, RCTD Club House
Sunday	12.00	RC Bansalan, Gem's Place

BLOOM SCOOP

(COVER LAY-OUT: PP NEN SANTOS)

Editor : PP Vangi Schwendener

Weekly Column; Pres Tess Yñiguez and PP Baby Vilela / This week: IPP Marilou Baarde

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