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RCWWD Literacy Project: Donation of books and school supplies to adopted school ... Binugao Elementary School, Toril

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Heavenly Father, bless us so we may be gentle.

Give us the strength to be forgiving, the patience to be understanding and the endurance to accept what we hold on to believe is right.

Help us put our trust in the power of Your goodness to overcome evil and the power of love to overcome hatred.

We pray that You strengthen our faith to believe in a world free from violence, a new world where fear shall no longer lead men to commit violence and selfishness that will bring suffering to others.

In God we trust.

AMEN

(contributed by Dir Teri Fitzback)

**Eleventh Regular Meeting
PROGRAMME**

Call to Order Pres Gigi Espiritu

**Turnover of proceedings to the Programme
Moderator PP Lorna Llamas**

Invocation

National Anthem A V P

**Introduction of
Guest Speaker** DT Malou Jacinto

**PEACE BUILDING, IN AND BEYOND BANSAMORO
Radjini Oledan**

OPEN FORUM

Awarding of Certificate of Appreciation

Secretary's Time PP Baby Vilela

**President's Time
and Adjournment** Pres Gigi Espiritu



**BASIC EDUCATION
AND LITERACY**

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

- Provide teacher training, curriculum, and/or supplies for schools
- Send a vocational training team to offer curriculum development training in rural communities
- Develop an adult literacy program
- Serve as a mentor to students in your community

Editors' Note

sharing facts ...

About Language

The language of a society changes slowly but steadily with the result that an educated person will not be able to read or understand words in his language written 500 years ago.

Do you feel like you can't talk to your parents? Maybe it's because you belong to the Niger-Congo family. More than 1,400 languages are spoken by different members of this family from Africa.

It has been estimated that the number of actively spoken languages in the world today is about 6,000.

There is no word that rhymes with orange. Nor a word that rhymes with purple.

Pinocchio is Italian for "pine head."

The most common letters in English are R S T L N E.

There was only one code during World War II that was never broken by the enemy and was used by the US Army. Navajo soldiers, called Code-talkers, developed a radio code based on their native language. It was the only way US soldiers on the battlefield could be sure that messages were from their own side and not from Japanese imitators.

Did you know that the word "typewriter" is the longest word in the English Language that can be spelled with the top of the keyboard?

You speak about 4,800 words a day.

HIPPOTOMONSTROSES-QUIPPEDALIOPHOBIA is the fear of long words.

A palindrome is a word that is spelled the same way from both ends. For example: racecar.



Best wishes

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

19 September
Rtn Maribel Chua

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

9 September
Rtn Linda & spouse Boni Fernandez

MEMBERSHIP MILESTONE

PP Che Gomez
28 September 2006



OVER HEARD

Teacher: "Kids, what does the chicken give you?"
 Student: "Meat!"
 Teacher: "Very good! Now what does the pig give you?"
 Student: "Bacon!"
 Teacher: "Great! And what does the fat cow give you?"
 the Student: "Homework!"



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Pres Impression

We are fortunate to have finally inducted Ma Vida Konst and Ma Alessandra Elisabeth Konst as our newest members of the Rotary Club of Waling Waling Davao during our 10th regular meeting.

Vida was our former member and Alex our Rotakid.

I remember Alex when she was still 5 or 6 years old. She was always with her mom on our Thursday meetings. They would go under the table with my daughter Bianca away from the eyes of the Waling waling Titas.

Now she is now with us a member.

Welcome back Vida to Rotary and welcome Rotakid now a member Alex.

Last week PP Lorna, PP Baby, Dir CEs, Dir Teri and myself went back to Marilog to distribute school kits to 85 pupils of 3 Day Cares which were Magwawa Day Care, Upian Day Care and Lajog Day Care. Teachers Michelle, Kimberly and Mary Cris with the parents were so happy as they receive the school kits we gave them. They were so thankful that we visited them.

On September 8, we donated alcohol, medical masks , ppe's and disinfectant at the Tent City at the Davao International Airport. My brother DR Alan Galvez informed me that they lack supplies so he asked me if we could share what we have.

On September 9, our club in partnership with DMIRIE foundation would turnover canned goods, milk, snacks, pajamas, shirts, and some daily necessities at Bahay Dangupan.

This facility houses 42 youth female residents who are victims of heinous crimes.

I would like to thank Rtn Gina for partnering DMIRIE with our club in these endeavors.

"Generosity is the most natural outward expression of an inner attitude of compassion and loving kindness"

The Dalai Lama



Pres Gigi

Screen Capture



... Dir Maem Zhang (Public Image)

10th Regular Meeting of #RotaryClubofWalingWaling on September 3, 2020

Today's meeting was hosted by Dir Vanessa from the Aquamarine

group.

A spectacular way of greeting September by welcoming new members Maria Vida Siron Konst and Maria Alessandra Elisabeth Konst.

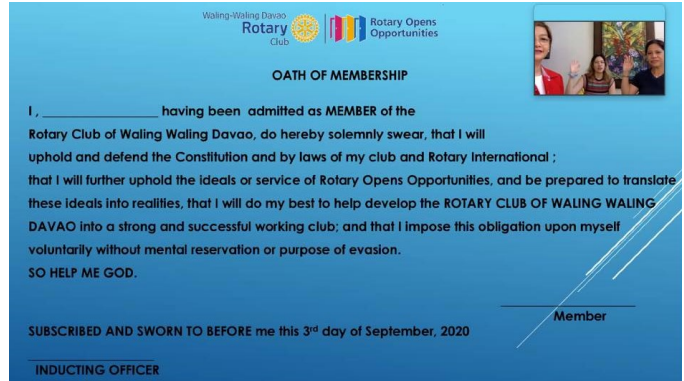


After charging and oath, these prestigious new members were thankful for the warm virtual embrace from everyone. Rtn Maria Vida was grateful to be received back to RCWWD and her daughter, Maria Alessandra, who used to be a RotaKid is now all grown up and a new member of our club. Looking forward to many wonderful club milestones with them.

During Secretary time, Club Secretary Baby, in behalf of the club is thankful to PP Zony for the basketful of sayote and grateful to PP Gina for pledge of weekly ration to #HOH for the #PamalengkeProject . Tuesday's activity was with

Balay pagasa together with #DMIRIE donating dvd, christian books for spiritual growth, slippers and so much more. On Wednesday RCWWD active members went to Magwawa day care center to give out hygiene kits in the crisp cool weather. While they plan to give, the club was surprised and thankful for a wide spread of food prepared for them in Marilong district.

During President's time, our dynamic and inspiring Pres Gigi thanked PP Zony for the charging of the new members. She also acknowledged PP Fe for her efforts and dedication in helping out. Another upcoming activity is with bahay dangupan where the club plans to donate books, pajama, canned goods with DMIRIE this coming September 8.



You're all kitted out

The further we advance into old age, the more we seem to have acquired useful possessions that most people may never have even thought of. Collecting paraphernalia over the years is fantastic because it means we can do pretty much anything without having to hit the shops first to buy special items. Vintage fashion is back in? Perfect – we kitted our wardrobe out for this trend back in the 1950s. You need a melon baller? No probs – there's one in the cutlery drawer. It's so handy!

Less spots and more laughter lines

As we get older our skin tends to get drier, which means less chance of spots (hooray!). This is great news as we no longer have to worry about the dermalogical impact of eating a greasy pizza when we need a little pick-me-up. We may have wrinkles instead of spots, but we don't call them wrinkles; we call them "laughter lines". Laughter lines are great because they remind us of all the times we've laughed until our ribs hurt – funny memories are one thing that plastic surgery and fillers won't give us.

Getting away with being cheeky

As we advance into our senior years, it seems easier to get away with being cheeky by using our hearing aids or other 'old person' paraphernalia to our own advantage. If your hearing has become a little less effective than it used to be, use your hearing aid to your advantage by cracking out some cheeky one-liners such as "we needed to do the washing up? Oh sorry I didn't hear you - the old hearing aid's playing up. It's done now? Never mind then". Tricking people so you can get away with being cheeky is a definite plus side to getting older. Was that a slip of your walking stick, or did you really just push your way to the front of the queue?

Discounts, discounts, discounts.

Concessions, discounts, offers, senior citizens passes ... we don't care how they word it to avoid offending us, we're just happy to have had some kind of recognition that we've made it to this age. Don't be shy about revealing your real age when it comes to discounts – look out for places that do special offers and reap the benefits. You've lived this long, you may as well cash in on the accomplishment.

That's one more part of getting older for us to do our happy dance about (if our knees can still take it).

Our Resource Speaker :

Radzini Oledan is a Mindanawan writer and researcher.

Her latest book on Transitional Justice and Reconciliation: In and Beyond the Bangsamoro was a result of more than two-year study on the community narratives of resilience and truth telling under the Bangsamoro Transformative Justice Initiatives Project

Among other publications, she has also written on Local and Community based Dispute Prevention and Settlement in Southeast Asia; Child Protection Mechanisms for the ASEAN Council; Young People's Participation as an Alternative Peacebuilding Model in Mindanao, and on Conflict Prevention Mechanism in Southeast Asia for the Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC).

She provided back-stop support for the University of Research, Llc (URC) for its USAID BARMHealth project, and with the Research Triangle International (RTI) for its expanded Covid-19 response in Mindanao under USAID ReachHealth, advising on its Gender, Knowledge Management and Communications component.

She is into project evaluation on Gender and Development Communications with the Asian Development Bank, and is currently writing on Unarmed Civilian Protection (UCP) in Mindanao with the University of Leeds.





Community Service Updates

PP Maribel T. Vilela
Club Secretary



Rotary club of waling waling Davao: "Pamalengke Para sa House of Hope" A COVID19 response Project providing weekly food ration to Kids with Cancer and their carers at House of Hope - SPMC.

This week's ration will benefit 52 people.

Thank you to Rtn. Gina for sharing various organic vegetables every week.

Thank you for the generosity of all donors.



Illiteracy lies at the root of poverty, ranking as one of the prime impediments to earning a living wage. An estimated one billion people -- three fifths of them women -- do not have the literacy and numeracy skills needed to hold a job or get a better one. Helping people learn these skills and become self-sufficient is one of the most critical tools for fighting poverty.

Because girls do not have access to education in many parts of the world, providing women with literacy skills can have far-reaching positive effects.

A mother who can read will teach her children to read, helping to break the cycle of poverty for her family.

Although 98 percent of the world's illiterate live in developing countries, more than one-third of the adults in industrialized countries cannot read well enough to decipher prescriptions or fill out employment forms'

Rotary's Response

In 1985, Rotary International declared basic literacy to be a fundamental pre-condition to the development of peace. Rotarians are urged to address a range of literacy issues including primary education, vocational education, teacher training and adult education.

Many Rotary club members promote what is termed "lighthouse" literacy projects -- which utilize the Concentrated Language Encounter method (CLE) -- those that can be replicated easily, thereby increasing the scope of their impact.

Early Childhood Literacy and Primary Education



Early literacy training is critical to the success of a child's later education. Rotarians work with children, parents, and educators to encourage and build

reading skills at an early age. In 2004, Rotary clubs in Brazil established Educafé, a primary school for the children of coffee farmers in a remote part of Bahia State.

Previously, 80 percent of local children had not attended school or received regular meals. The school provides education, meals, uniforms, transportation, books, supplies, and preventive health care for nearly 80 children.

Adult Literacy Programs

Many adults in both the developed and developing world lack the skills they need to hold a job or perform basic tasks required by everyday life. The hardships caused by illiteracy, from the difficulty in finding employment to the constant pressure to cover it up, often lead to a host of other problems.



In Turkey, nearly 10,000 adults -- 95 percent of whom are Kurdish Turkish women -- have participated in

Rotary's CLE programs, where they acquire basic literacy skills and vocational training.

Similarly, Rotary members in Egypt have managed a CLE program that has provided nearly 5,000 students with basic literacy skills, reproductive health education, and sewing instruction.

Literacy and Women

Because girls do not have access to education in many parts of the world, the illiteracy rate among women exceeds that of men.

Studies of illiteracy rates in low-income countries have shown a 20 percent difference between the genders.

In 2008 the New Zabuli Education Center, a free year-round school located 30 miles outside of Kabul, Afghanistan, opened for girls who were not educated under the Taliban.

Funded and organized by a United States Rotary club, the center has enrolled 200 children, ages 4-15, and classes for adult women are planned.

In Jalalabad, the Rotary Club of La Jolla Golden Triangle, San Diego, Calif. USA, has supported numerous educational initiatives for girls and young women, from elementary school through the university level for over a decade.





BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY PROJECT STRATEGIES

When you teach somebody how to read, they have that for a lifetime. It ripples through the community, one by one.

Mark Wilson
Rotary Club member

ASSESSING THE COMMUNITY

Determining your community's needs and resources is an important starting point for any community project. Work with local stakeholders to complete a thorough community assessment.

By including the community and local subject matter experts from the start, you will not only identify the most appropriate project but also ensure support and sustainability for your endeavors.

Key stakeholders in a basic education and literacy project should include school administrators, teachers, school staff, parents of students, students, and local community members.

Members of the ministry or department of education (local and national) are also key stakeholders.

When conducting an assessment, ask open-ended questions to invite answers beyond yes and no.

Focus on identifying opportunities for skill building with the community, not just on materials that may be needed.

For example, you might ask teachers
"What skills you would like to develop?"

or

*"What are your goals for your students?
How can we help you achieve them?"*

You might ask parents ...

"What kind of job would you like your children to have as an adult? What skills or education will they need to achieve that goal?"

Avoid going into a community or school with an idea of what's needed. It's easy to look around and decide what you think a community needs, especially if you live in it or near it. Instead, listen to a variety of community stakeholders and hear their needs and concerns directly.

REMEMBER:

If your club wants to do a global grant, you will need to scale up your project beyond providing materials.

Global grants do not support projects that consist exclusively of equipment purchases.

Consider working with the community to identify other activities that will help to meet their educational goals in addition to providing resources

Don't forget about the students!

Ask them questions like,

"What do you like about your school?" or
"Tell me about your dreams for your school."

Students like being involved and meeting visitors.

Most important, they're the ones who will benefit the most from a good project.

Understanding what they like and don't like is essential to the success of your project.

Finally, remember to take stock of the community's assets, not just their needs.

Communities are often able to meet their own needs without the help of outsiders.

Sometimes all it takes is facilitating a discussion or bringing together different stakeholders to set things in motion.

Ask community members if they know people with specific skill sets or other organizations that are working with the community to address the challenges they've identified. Knowing this can help you avoid duplicating efforts and allow you to focus on the issues they wouldn't be able to address without your help.

If this is your first literacy project, consider simple, short-term goals.

Once you've achieved these goals, build on your success by expanding the scope of your efforts to ensure long-term sustainability.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION
RCWW D CLUB RECOGNITION SUMMARY (CRS)
AS OF JUNE 2020
TOTAL ALL TIME GIVING: USD 124,417.-



ACTIVE MEMBERS

MULTIPLE PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

	USD	FRP *
Lorna Llamas	USD 8,091.38	900
Remie Calaguas	USD 7,095.38	1100
Estela Maribel Vilela	USD 6,563.51	3000
Divina Fe Boiser	USD 6,459.33	100
Teresita Yñiguez	USD 4,894.42	1500
Ma. Luisa Jacinto	USD 4,197.65	700
Vangi Schwendener	USD 3,795.38	100
Leonida Santos	USD 3,592.15	400
Luna Gaviola	USD 3,589.88	400
Armi Geralyn Espiritu	USD 3,495.38	100
Marivic Jimenez	USD 3,468.88	200
Mae Dolendo	USD 3,247.88	500
Ma. Luisa Aportadera	USD 3,239.88	500
Ma. Corazon Reyes	USD 3,184.88	200
Gina Marie Espejo	USD 3,089.88	300
Elisa Lapiña	USD 2,914.88	1400
Vegloure Maguinsay	USD 2,789.88	200
Marilou Baarde	USD 2,489.88	1000
Lisa Ponce Enrile	USD 2,400.38	200
MYRIAM TAN	USD 2,346.82	80
Belinda Fernandez	USD 2,320.38	600
Corazon Cuison	USD 2,314.88	400
Maribel Chua	USD 2,195.42	600
Jannette Valderosa	USD 2,189.88	400
Elsa Villagomez	USD 2,089.88	300

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

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Teresita Fitzback	USD 1,789.88	500
Josephine Liamzon	USD 1,759.88	100
Cecille Diaz	USD 1,518.96	500
Sylvia Austria	USD 1,389.88	600
Vanessa Madayag	USD 1,320.38	300
Fely Mahani	USD 1,314.92	300
Cheryl Gomez	USD 1,266.92	200

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BAI JOHANNA ZAINAL	USD 295.38
MARYDICT T. ROSALES	USD 289.88

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Dr. Francisco Vilela	USD 1000	100
Mario Luis Jacinto	USD 602.27	

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Guilbert Amaguin	USD 300	
Raul Yñiguez	USD 300	
Evelio Boiser	USD 200	
Espiridion Reyes	USD 200	
Edgardo Espiritu	USD 100	

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*FRP - Foundation Recognition Points available for transfer ... Transfer of FRP can only be done by the donor concerned as it requires his/her signature. Forms can be downloaded at Rotary.org (pls be guided accordingly)

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

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 Host Colors

TURQUOISE (July, October, January, Apri)

Malou Jacinto TL	
Mae Dolendo	Marivic Jimenez
Veg Maguinsay	Nen Santos
Vangi Schwendener	Luna Gaviola
Letty Tai	Myriam Tan
Feli Mahani	Maem Zhang
Sylvia Austria	Odessa Palma Gil
Evelyn Ong	

TEAL (August, Nov. February May)

Ja Valderosa TL	
Remie Calaguas	Fe Boiser
Tess Yñiguez	Zony Reyes
Melot Baarde	Gigi Espiritu
Ces Diaz	Elsa Villagomez
Belinda Fernandez	Bai Zainal
Jo Liamzon	Chona Lamparas

AQUAMARINE (Sept. October, March, June)

Lorna Llamas TL	
Baby Vilela	Elisa Lapiña
Che Gomez	Lisa Ponce Enrile
Teri Fitzback	Luchie Aportadera
Vanessa Madayag	Maribel Chua
Queen Amora	Happy Rosales
Gina Espejo	Corrie Cuison

***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

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Weekly Column; Pres Gigi Espiritu / PP BabyVilela.

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Club Profile

Organized and sponsored in 1991 by RC East Davao and chartered on 20 January 1992 with Sylvia Marfori as Charter President, RC Waling-Waling Davao is the 11th Rotary club in Davao City and holds the distinction of being the first all-women Rotary Club in District 3860.

- Club Foundation: Light A Heart Foundation, Inc. (LAHFI)
- Club Bulletin: Bloomscoop
- Club Social Media Page: <http://www.facebook.com/groups/rcwwd/>
- Club E-mail Address: RCWWD@yahoo.com.ph
- Club Mailing List (internal): RCWWD@yahoogroups.com

In the last 29 years, RC Waling-Waling Davao has:

- accomplished 10 TRF Grants and 12 combined WCS/RC Narashino projects / 4 District Grants
- sponsored nine and hosted 11 GSE members
- sponsored one and hosted two RYE students
- hosted five Rotarians on an Individual Friendship Exchange (USA & Canada)
- forged 12 sisterhood ties with Rotary clubs in Australia, USA, India, and within the Philippines
- organized several Rotary Clubs, Interact and Rotaract Clubs, and RCCs
- spearheaded Zone and District level activities

The Light a Heart Foundation, Inc. (LAHFI) is a non-stock, non-profit, SEC registered charitable corporation organized by the Rotary Club of Waling Waling Davao (RCWWD). The Foundation serves as



the administrator of all the monies and donated goods entrusted to the club-either through donations, World Community Service, Matching Grants, or specific fund-raising projects - to undertake the various humanitarian programs of the club. RCWWD managers the implementation of the programs/projects.

2020-2021 OFFICERS

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Secretary - Remedios M. Calaguas
Treasurer- Lorna A. Llamas

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RI President



Rodel Riezl Reyes
District Governor



Mark Arquisa
Assistant Governor Area 2B

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Antonio VA Llamas



Efen Abratique



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RC Narashino
District 2790 / Chiba, Japan



Mario Luis Jacinto



Dave Vilela



**CORE VALUES: SERVICE • FELLOWSHIP
DIVERSITY • INTEGRITY • LEADERSHIP**

ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

As a Rotarian, I will:

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world
4. Avoid behavior that reflect adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do

- Is it the **TRUTH**?
- Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
- Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
- Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned

THE 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 of 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, 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.

ROTARY'S SIX AREAS OF FOCUS

For more than 100 years, Rotarians have joined together from all continents, cultures and industries to take action in our communities and around the world. With a commitment to achieving lasting change, we work together to empower youth, enhance health, promote peace, and most important, advance the community.

While Rotarians can serve in countless ways, Rotary has focused its efforts in six areas, which reflect some of the most critical and widespread humanitarian needs:

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment
- Water and sanitation
- Maternal and child health
- Basic education and literacy
- Economic and community development

