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Service

Fellowship

Diversity

Integrity

Leadership



Waling-Waling Davao

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RC Waling-Waling Davao



We invoke Your blessing on this meeting and upon our being together.

The joy of the Lord is our strength.

We enjoy the fellowship we find here, as it makes us feel more regal than feeble.

Help us to enjoy doing good, supporting and encouraging one another.

Thank You Lord for RCWWD and for letting us know that those great among us must first become great in serving others.

Bless us with the pure pleasure of service and the joy of giving.

Amen

OCTOBER is Economic & Community Development Month

RCWWD Project:

RCC Matina Pangí : Training on Basic Sewing

The World Community Service (WCS) and the Rotary Club of Narashino RI District 2790 Chiba, Japan were instrumental in fulfilling RCWWD's commitment to serve the marginalized sector of the community.

Their gifts transformed into projects that empowered RCWWD to approach challenges such as poverty, illiteracy, and malnutrition with sustainable solutions that changed lives and left a lasting impact to the beneficiaries

Thank you for the continued support & friendship RC Narashino



Basic Sewing: RCC Matina Pangí members with a Trainer from the Department of Social Welfare and Development, provided by RCWWD. Their finished products are basic quilts for refrigerator top covers, crib lining, and table mantles, blouses, skirts to name a few.

17th Regular Meeting

PROGRAMME

Call to Order Pres Gigi Espiritu (RCWWD)

Turnover of proceedings to the Programme Moderator PP Malou Jacinto

Invocation PP Marivic Jimenez)

Pambansang Awit A V P

Moodbreaker Dir Letty Tai

Introduction Of Guest Speaker PP Mae Dolendo

**COVID LOCKDOWN:
Impact on Productivity amongst the Elderlies**
Dr. Rojim J Sorrosa, MD, FPAFP, FPSHPM

Open Forum PP Nen Santos

President's Time & Adjournment Pres Gigi Espiritu

SNIPPET

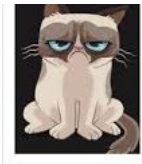
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The Reason Cats Always Go For The People Who Can't Stand Them ...



Cats, like many animals, take stares as threats to their well-being. A person who doesn't like cats tends to avoid eye contact with the cat because they think looking at the cat will draw the cat towards them. Quite the opposite is in fact true. If five strangers are in the room, the cat is likely to go to the person not looking at them as they feel the least threatened by this person.

If you're a cat lover, try blinking quickly at the cat when you first meet or approach it.



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It is thought to be a way of letting the cat know you are none threatening and a friend.

If you don't care much for cats, or are allergic, try staring at the cat directly in the eyes without blinking.

This may make the cat think you are not trustworthy or a potential threat. While that isn't exactly what you're trying to accomplish, it may help the cat refrain from coming up to you hoping for a pet.



october

à santé 

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- October 2 Tess Yniguez
- October 6 Teri Fitzback
Happy Rosales
- October 11 Gigi Espiritu
- October 14 Lorna Llamas

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

- October 16 Lisa & Ponchit Ponce Enrile

MEMBERSHIP MILESTONE

- October 4, 2001 Jo Liamzon & Belinda Fernandez
- October 1, 2004 Mae Dolendo
- October 1, 2005 Ces Diaz
- October 18, 2007 Jannette Valderosa
- October 24, 2013 Elsa Villagomez

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Gentle Reminders





Armi GERALYN G. ESPIRITU
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Pres Impression

Good day ladies!

This October 24 we will celebrate "World Polio Day" and the week we have the "End Polio Awareness Campaign" of the Rotary International .

For our service project we had the "**End Polio Caravan**".

We went to Marilog District and served 9 Day Care Centers.

It was so heartwarming being welcomed by the teachers and some parents. The District head of CSSDO Maam Ruby was there too to grace the short program prepared by the Day Care teachers.

A short program was prepared by Teacher Michelle. By the way it was Teacher Michelle who introduced me to the 9 day care center teachers.

Dir Luchi gave a short talk about the End Polio program of the Rotary International.

In fact it was only there that we knew that Marilog District won an award from the City Health Office as the number one district that implemented the Tatak Polio program of the City of Davao

We served the needs of 9 Day Care Centers namely:

1. Marilog Proper Home Base – 40 pupils
2. Campo Santos SNP – 30 pupils
3. Lumundao Day Care Center – 35 pupils
4. Sto Nino Day Care Center – 40 pupils
5. Panipasan Day Care Center – 45 pupils
6. Balite Day Care Center – 20 pupils
7. Lower Kibalang Day Care Center – 35 pupils
8. Ladian Day Care Center – 40 pupils
9. Quimasog Day Care Center – 20 pupils

We distributed school supplies placed in individual plastic envelopes consisting of a box of crayons, a drawing book, scissors, pencils and pad paper and bond papers. For the teachers we gave boxes of markers and ink refill for the markers.

We distributed Hygiene kits (soap for handwashing, toothbrush and toothpaste) too for the children.

The soap given were donated by RDL.

My appreciation and gratitude to the owner and administration of RDL.

This activity was also supported by the DIMIRIE Foundation headed by Rotarian Gina Espejo.

They provided backpacks and inside the back packs are vitamin C with Zinc for the pupils.

For the teachers they gave 5 reams each for the 9 day care centers, sets of colored markers, boxes of markers and ink refill.

They provided bread too for the snacks of the pupil and teachers for that day.

I want to express my heartfelt gratitude to Rotarian Gina and the DMIRIE foundation for always supporting RC WalingWaling Davao.

I would also like to thank those who joined in this activity, VP Marivic, Sec/PP Baby, Treas Lorna, IPP Tess, TRF Dir Luna, Vocational Dir Luchie, Membership Dir Ces, Rtn Vida and Rtn Alex.

I would also like to thank Rotarian Chona , who was the one who opened the door of opportunity to serve the Marilog community.

We had so much fun together. Had a great lunch too and a little of rest and leisure at the rest house of the son in law of VP Marivic. Thank you for your love of Rotary . Love to all the ladies in RED.

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

Anonymous



Rojim J Sorrosa, MD, FPAFP, FPSHPM



Training:

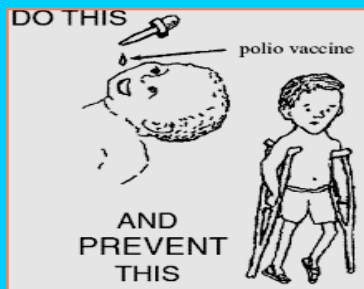
- Residency Training in Family and Community Medicine- University of the Philippines-Philippine General Hospital
- Fellowship Training in Supportive, Hospice and Palliative Medicine- University of the Philippines-Philippine General Hospital

Positions:

- Fellow, Philippine Academy of Family Physicians
- Fellow, Philippine Society of Hospice and Palliative Medicine
- Faculty, Davao Medical School Foundation, Inc., College of Medicine
- Medical Specialist Level III Southern Philippines Medical Center
- Chair, Fellowship Training in Palliative Medicine, Southern Philippines Medical Center
- Chair, Ambulatory Care Unit Emergency Room Complex, Southern Philippines Medical Center
- Certified Trainer for Education in Palliative Care and End-of-Life Care (EPEC) – Pediatrics

Advocacies:

- Primary health care
- Public health
- Mental health
- Palliative and Hospice Care
- Gender Equality
- Family Health
- Wellness and quality of life



In celebration of **World Polio Day and End Polio Now Awareness Campaign**, the **Rotary Club of Waling Waling Davao** in collaboration with DMIRIE Foundation distributed school supplies (plastic envelope containing bond paper, pencil, crayons, scissors and drawing book), 10 boxes of markers, 10 boxes of ink for markers, 12 sets of colored markers, 45 reams of bond paper, school backpacks and hygiene kits (soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste), bread, and 100 boxes of Vitamins with Zinc to 9 Day Care Centers in Marilog District.





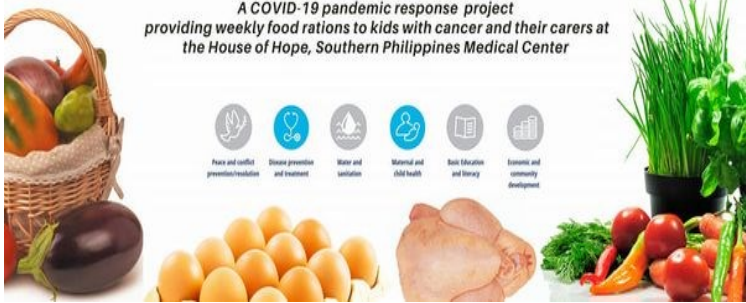
Community Service Updates

PP Maribel T. Vilela
Club Secretary



"Pamalengke Para Sa House of Hope"

A COVID-19 pandemic response project providing weekly food rations to kids with cancer and their carers at the House of Hope, Southern Philippines Medical Center



Rotary Club of Waling Waling Davao
"Pamalengke Para sa House of Hope"
A Covid Reponse Project- Food Ration for October 12 to 18, 2020 for

- 23 patients(kids with cancer) and
- 31 carers at HOH-Southern Philippines Medical Center.

Thank you for the generosity of PP Remi for the various fresh vegetables



Seven Habits of Highly Effective Rotarians – by Dr. Jagdish Bhat, D-3140, India

1: ATTENDANCE

Effective Rotarians always try to attend their club meetings or make up at other clubs as much as possible. They are aware that regular attendance is an important part of their membership commitment and do not miss a chance to attend. They participate on committees which they are members of, plus in others if invited. They are keen to attend all club events and district functions. They participate in the District Assembly and District Conference each year, and have attended a recent Rotary International Convention.

2: FELLOWSHIP

Effective Rotarians enjoy meeting other members and often feel that fellowship is as important to Rotary as the actual business part of a meeting. They go out of their way to talk to those whom they do not know and believe that a stranger is just a friend they have not met yet. Outside of Rotary, they also enjoy meeting people and getting acquainted with them. At large Rotary gatherings they make an effort to meet others, rather than just fraternizing with friends from their own club

3: VOCATION

Effective Rotarians respect every vocation and understand how the classification system is the basis of Rotary. They firmly believe that each vocation provides a cog in the wheel and is important, however insignificant it may appear. They firmly believe each member should try to excel in their job and they try to support and help others to reach their full potential

4: DISCIPLINE

Effective Rotarians understand the value of self-discipline and know that productive accomplishments are hard to achieve without it. They realize that both inner and outer discipline must be maintained in a proper balance and can enforce both disciplines when and where required.



5: TIME, MONEY, AND ENERGY

Effective Rotarians know they have a purpose in Rotary and fully realize they must earmark a certain amount of time, money and energy to maintain this commitment. They also realize these three things should be shared in proper balance between their family, vocation and community.

6: EMPATHY

Effective Rotarians put themselves in the position of the other person, especially if that person is in difficulty. They know that mere sympathy may not be enough, can be empathetic and feel compassion for the difficulties of others. They believe that what they are doing for their community is merely returning a small part of what they have already received from it. While they may appreciate recognition for their efforts they do not hanker for it.

7: IMAGE OF ROTARY

Effective Rotarians may sometimes feel that all is not right with Rotary or there are too many "Politics". They know some elements in Rotary need improvement but rather than be negative they use a positive approach to help rectify things. They maintain a positive attitude and portray a good image of Rotary, both inside and outside the organization



MEMBERSHIP MINUTE

BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

There are many reasons to join a local Rotary club:

NETWORKING

SERVICE

FRIENDSHIP

FAMILY

ETHICS

LEADERSHIP

NETWORKING

The original goal of Rotary was to allow club members to meet periodically and enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances. As members of the oldest service club in the world, Rotarians represent a cross-section of their community's business owners, executives, managers, political leaders, and professionals – people who make decisions and influence policy.

SERVICE

Club members have many opportunities for humanitarian service, both locally and internationally. Service programs address concerns such as health care, hunger, poverty, literacy, and the environment. Rotarians regularly experience the fulfillment that comes from giving back to the community.

FRIENDSHIP

Rotary was founded on fellowship, a cornerstone that continues to attract members today. Rotarians enjoy camaraderie with like-minded professional, and club projects provide opportunities to develop enduring friendships. Club members who travel have friendly contacts in almost every city of the world.

FAMILY

Rotary sponsors some of the world's largest exchange and educational programs. Rotary clubs provide innovative training opportunities and mentoring for young leaders, and they involve family members in a wide range of social and service activities.

ETHICS

Encouraging high ethical standards and respect for all worthy vocations has been a hallmark of Rotary from its earliest days. In their business and professional lives, Rotarians abide by 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 GOODWIL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

LEADERSHIP

Rotary is an organization of successful professionals. Team-building, fundraising, public speaking, planning, organization, and communication are just some of the leadership skills that club members can exercise and enhance. Being a Rotary leader provides further experience in motivating, inspiring, and guiding others.

4 Ways to Empower your Community

by Rotary Service & Engagement (www.rotary.org)

The United Nations reports 470 million jobs are needed globally for new entrants to the labor market between 2016 and 2030.

Unemployment, underemployment, lack of economic opportunity, lack of appropriate training, and the absence of social safety nets lie at the core of poverty. For the poor, labor is often the only option to improve well-being.

Creating productive employment opportunities is essential for reducing poverty and achieving sustainable economic and social development, and for providing income security and empowerment especially for women, people with disabilities, youth, and the extremely poor.

Rotary clubs all over the world work with communities to advance local economies.

Every community has different needs and different opportunities for service.

High-impact projects begin with a community assessment with active involvement and commitment from community members.

If your assessment reveals economic and community development needs, they likely fall into one or more of the following categories:

- Youth unemployment
- Obstacles to entrepreneurship
- Barriers to agricultural opportunities and livelihood
- Lack of resources to address extreme poverty



Adelante Foundation microcredit client Dona Ninfa (center) sells vegetables at the market in La Esperanza, Honduras. The Adelante Foundation's microcredit program, which offers women loans and business training aimed at increasing their household incomes.



Below are four ways you can take action to address these needs.

- **Provide skills/ leadership training and job network to youth**
Skills and leadership development is an important component of youth employment and poverty reduction. Youth leadership development can contribute to lifting individuals out of poverty by improving access to work, increasing productivity, and fostering sustainable economic growth.
- **Provide microloans and financial literacy training to women entrepreneurs**
Through microloans, millions of struggling individuals with no credit history, collateral, or steady income can get access to basic financial services. These small, low-interest loans provide seed money to start, sustain, or expand an income-generating business venture.
- **Identify local barrier barriers to agricultural opportunities/livelihood**
According to the United Nations, in 2013, an estimated 842 million people worldwide suffered from chronic hunger and 98% of them lived in developing regions. Successful agricultural projects result from thorough community assessments and lead to increased and more secure income from agriculture. Identifying local barriers and assets, along with appropriate intervention plans, can help communities sustain and accelerate agricultural growth. Community involvement is crucial for sustainable change.
- **Adopt-a-village**
Adopt-a-village projects address extreme poverty holistically in communities that lack the resources to meet basic human needs. With active involvement from the community, these projects invest in the leadership skills of community members in one location to implement a multifaceted but coordinated strategy in that community. The ultimate project goal should be to increase self-sufficiency of individuals and families and help them revitalize their community by alleviating extreme poverty. A successful adopt-a-village initiative will result in a community-created plan to continue local

ROTARY VOICES

Dr. John Philip, Past District Governor and International Fellowship of Rotarian Doctors

Several years ago I was on the island of Ukerewe in Tanzania leading a Rotary project when I heard a child had been abducted and murdered. The child was an albino and was targeted by traditional healers. I was in utter disbelief when I discovered traditional healers, sometimes called witch doctors, target albinos to use their body parts in ritual practices, which they claim bring wealth and good luck. The Tanzanian government banned witch doctors in January 2015. Since then more than 200 witch doctors and traditional healers have been arrested, but many people with albinism still live under the threat of death. People with albinism lack melanin pigment in their skin and appear to have “white” skin. They have sensitivity to ultraviolet radiation and are at risk of developing skin cancer and significant sight problems. The Rotarian Doctors’ Fellowship is supporting a campaign in Tanzania to help this marginalized and discriminated community claim their rightful place in the society and live without fear. Our project addresses many interconnected challenges – reducing stigma through village seminars, vocational training and improving eye care. As a cancer specialist, my initial interest was to help this high risk group receive better treatment for skin cancer. Skin cancer is not a lethal disease and is easily preventable. I soon realized that improving skin cancer care was important, but will have little effect until other complex social issues are addressed. Through village education and peace building efforts, we sought to help persuade communities with high incidences of violence against people with albinism to abandon old beliefs and myths. I went back to evaluate the campaign and our efforts. Our local partner, the Mennonite Central Committee of Tanzania (MCC), had conducted more than 40 village education meetings engaging 2,000 villagers. At the review meeting, I met with 16 village leaders and heard their plans of action. There had been a dramatic change in their perception about albinism and a sense of determination that they did not want the good names of their villages to be tarnished by attacks on people with albinism.



healers & albinos

Then I witnessed something that had never happened before. I heard a joint presentation by a traditional healer and person with albinism.

As a result of the year-long peace building efforts, traditional healers and people with albinism had formed an alliance called CHATAS to openly fight against albinism myths.

They called for action to bring to justice those who propagated abhorrent views. The leader of CHATAS, a traditional healer himself said, “We – the traditional healers – condemn and disown those who bring disgrace to our profession.

We hope they would be debarred from practicing healing. Albinos are people just like us.

This type of collaboration was unimaginable a year ago. The village education meetings and peace building program were funded by Rotary and implemented by our partners – MCC and Albino Peace Makers. Rotary helped make this miracle happen. Through the Fellowship’s network of contacts, I have been able to share my experience with colleagues all around the world and thus highlight the plight of people with albinism. The project has attracted support from seven Rotary districts and a number of organizations. I was even invited to share my experience with delegates at the Rotary International Presidential Conference on Disease Prevention and Treatment in Cannes.

” Helping people with albinism is one of many projects supported by the Fellowship of Rotarian Doctors. The Fellowship offers for Rotarians, their family members, and program participants and alumni a unique opportunity to bring their vocation into service, change lives and make friends. The group shares a vision for supporting and promoting global health improvements, an enthusiasm for making advancements through volunteering, and a strong commitment to support local and international healthcare initiatives



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION
RCWW D CLUB RECOGNITION SUMMARY (CRS)
AS OF SEPTEMBER 2020
TOTAL ALL TIME GIVING: USD 130.317.-



ACTIVE MEMBERS

MULTIPLE PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

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Lorna Llamas	USD 8,191.38	1000
Remie Calaguas	USD 7,195.38	1200
Estela Maribel Vilela	USD 6,663.51	3100
Divina Fe Boiser	USD 6,559.92	200
Teresita Yñiguez	USD 4,994.42	1600
Armi Geralyn Espiritu	USD 4495.38	1300
Ma. Luisa Jacinto	USD 4,297.65	800
Mae Dolendo	USD 4,247.88	1500
Gina Marie Espejo	USD 4,089.88	1300
Vangi Schwendener	USD 3,895.38	200
Leonida Santos	USD 3,592.15	400
Luna Gaviola	USD 3,689.88	500
Marivic Jimenez	USD 3,569.88	300
Ma. Luisa Aportadera	USD 3,339.88	600
Ma. Corazon Reyes	USD 3,284.88	300
Elisa Lapiña	USD 2,914.88	1400
Vegloure Maguinsay	USD 2,889.88	300
Marilou Baarde	USD 2,589.88	1100
Lisa Ponce Enrile	USD 2,400.38	200
MYRIAM TAN	USD 2,346.32	800
Belinda Fernandez	USD 2,320.38	600
Corazon Cuison	USD 2,314.88	400
Maribel Chua	USD 2,195.42	600
Jannette Valderosa	USD 2,289.88	500
Elsa Villagomez	USD 2,189.88	400
Vida Könst	USD 1,400	

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

Evelyn Ong	USD 2,095.38	100
Letty Tai	USD 1,843.46	700
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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EMMANUELLE ZHANG	USD 714.88	
BAI JOHANNA ZAINAL	USD 295.38	
MARYDICT T. ROSALES	USD 289.88	

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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	

RCWW D 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

*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
 Veg Maguinsay
 Vangi Schwendener
 Letty Tai
 Feli Mahani
 Sylvia Austria
 Evelyn Ong

Marivic Jimenez
 Nen Santos
 Luna Gaviola
 Myriam Tan
 Maem Zhang
 Odessa Palma Gil

TEAL (August, Nov. February May)

Ja Valderosa **TL**
 Remie Calaguas
 Tess Yñiguez
 Melot Baarde
 Ces Diaz
 Belinda Fernandez
 Jo Liamzon
 Vida Könst

Fe Boiser
 Zony Reyes
 Gigi Espiritu
 Elsa Villagomez
 Bai Zainal
 Chona Lamparas
 Alex Könst

AQUAMARINE (Sept. October, March, June)

Lorna Llamas **TL**
 Baby Vilela
 Che Gomez
 Teri Fitzback
 Vanessa Madayag
 Queen Amora
 Gina Espejo

Elisa Lapiña
 Lisa Ponce Enrile
 Luchie Aportadera
 Maribel Chua
 Happy Rosales
 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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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 manages the implementation of the programs/projects.

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**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

