

BloomScoop

Official weekly publication of the Rotary Club of Waling-Waling Davao

RI District 3860 • Club No. 28480

Chartered 20 January 1992

Service

Fellowship

Diversity

Integrity

Leadership



Waling-Waling Davao

Rotary

Club



**Rotary Opens
Opportunities**

CLUB OFFICERS & BOARD

RY 2020-2021

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Vice-President: **Maria Victoria C. Jimenez**

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Immediate Past President: **Teresita P. Yñiguez**

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Waling-Waling Davao
Rotary
Club



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The Rotary Foundation: **Luna E. Gaviola**

Vocational Service: **Maria Luisa L. Aportadera**

Youth Service: **Bai Johanna T. Zainal**

International Service: **Teresita M. Fitzback**

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Ma. Queenlyn Amora
Travel & Tours Specialist
ID# 10808602



Maria Luisa L. Aportadera
Physical Medicine & Rehab
ID# 1932406



Sylvia Austria
Events Coordinator
ID# 3202663



Marilou Baarde
Management Consultant
ID# 8393317



Divina Fe C. Boiser
Family Medicine
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Real Estate: Brokering
ID# 1932424



Maribel L. Chua
Motor Vehicle Dealership
ID# 5411013



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Nurse
ID# 1932428



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Auto Preservation
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Mae Concepcion J. Dolendo
Pediatric Oncology
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Armi Geralyn G. Espiritu
DMD: Orthodontics
ID# 5321381



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Activated Carbon Mfg
ID# 5660753



Teresita M. Fitzback
Retailer of Fishing Equipment
ID# 6132312



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Gen. Bldg., Construction
ID# 5134392



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ID# 6567414



Maria Luisa L. Jacinto
Geology
ID# 3315734



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Party Needs Supplier
ID# 10808598



Elisa E. Lapiña
Legal: Family Relations Law
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Gov. Svc. Prof'l Regulation
ID# 5615875



Lorna A. Llamas
Real Estate: Managing
ID# 1932452



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Life/Financial Underwriter
ID# 8729988



Vegloure Maguinsay
Internal Medicine
ID# 2188823



Felicidad K. Mahani
Printing Materials Distributor
ID# 8489018



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Odessa O. Palma Gil
Pawnshop & Jewelry Management
ID# 10821126



Maria Lisa F. Ponce Enrile
Restaurateur
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Ma. Corazon B. Reyes
Nursing Education
ID# 1932470



Mary Dict Rosales
Real Estate Developer
ID# 10139535



Leonida D. Santos
Architecture
ID# 2188840



Evangeline C. Schwendener
Education: Foreign Language
ID# 5660754



Lolita Leticia J. Tai
Grains Wholesaler
ID# 8393324



Myriam Tan
Garments Manufacturing
ID# 6899847



Jannette M. Valderosa
Agricultural Farming
ID# 6740932



Estela Maribel T. Vilela
Veterinary Medicine
ID# 5729591



Elsa G. Villagomez
Anaesthesiology
ID# 5872956



Teresita P. Yñiguez
Lawyer
ID# 5164777



Bai Johanna T. Zainal
Pediatrician
ID# 10380789



Emmanouelle C. Zhang
Optometrist
ID# 9812443

contact us:

rcwwd@yahoogroup.com



RC Waling-Waling Davao



Lord, we seek your guidance in carrying on our meeting today.

Quicken our thinking that out of confused issues may come understanding;
That out of fear may come confidence.

That out of doubt may come deliberation,
and that out of frustration may come guidance.

May we be able to disagree without being disagreeable

to differ without being difficult,
to be honest without causing tension and
be frank without offense.

Allow the atmosphere of integrity and love
for peace prevail within us,

AMEN



28th Regular Meeting

PROGRAMME

Call to Order Pres Gigi Espiritu

Turnover of proceedings to the Programme
Moderator PP Nen Santos

Invocation A V P

Pambansang Awit A V P

Uplifting Talk:
LIVING LA VIDA LOCA
PP Mae Dolendo

Secretary's Time Sec/PP Baby Vilela

President's Time Pres Gigi Espiritu
29th Charter Preparation

Adjournment



Vocational
Service

Editor's Note

The Vocational Service Month also celebrates and recognizes people who have, in more ways than one, contributed to the synergy of our daily lives – family, work, pleasure or whatever.

As Rotarians, we have struggled to define Vocational Service. We have enjoyed the camaraderie of Club Service, the satisfaction of serving in Community Service and the challenges of International Service.

All of the above usually involve groups of Rotarians but Vocational Service is generally conducted by individual members as each Rotarian is defined by classification in membership.

So how do we incorporate service through our vocation?

Rotarians who occupy positions of influence are ideally placed to use their stature to make things happen and this has been done and remains to be done in our own club and most probably in other clubs as well.

Rotarians engaged in business and industry have been leaders in helping train the unskilled, providing opportunities – generally helping lift the standard of living.

Have you ever shared your vocation? Because if you haven't, maybe it is time for you to join us.

It is not too late to stop holding on for a while, let go of those trivial things and start sharing, if not of material things, how about sharing your talent, your time or your efforts!

Because as they say, a hundred years from now, it wouldn't matter how much you own, how many nice cars you have or how big your house is, what matters most is how you were to the life of others and the legacy you will leave behind.

vs



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

PP Nen Santos
12 January

Dir Letty Tai
26 January

Rtn Elsa Villagomez
27 January

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Dir Ces & Bong Diaz
2 January

PP Vangi & Jurg Schwendener
17 January

Dir Maribel & Paul Chua
24 January

MEMBERSHIP MILESTONE - cheers to our Charter Members

Ma. Luisa Aportadera
Remedios Calaguas
Corazon Cuison
Lorna Llamas
Ma. Corazon Reyes

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Dir Maem Zhang

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RCWWD Community
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Dir Maem Zhang

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RCWWD members' TRF
Contributors List (CRS)

Monthly Host Group /
Rotary Club Meetings
Schedule (Davao Clubs)





Armi GERALYN G. ESPIRITU
Club President

gigiespiritu@gmail.com



Rotary Opens Opportunities

Pres Impression



The Rotary Day Care Center 2 will be finished in time for the RCWWD 29th Charter Anniversary on January 28, 2020



**DIR MAEM CUA-ZHANG
(Public Image)**

**27th Regular Meeting of RCWWD via zoom
on Jan 14, 2021.**

It's only after you stepped outside your comfort zone that you begin to grow and transform from R. Bennett. As we support January Vocation Month, we welcome our inspiring speaker PP Vicky Jimenez on her insightful talk of "Welcome to my Garden! - A Gardener's Sunny Side of Life".

We learned good tips on how to care for our plants and serve fellowmen as well.

Update on the successful project of Tibungco Day Care Center II where school children can now use the newly built hand washing facility, the toilets in a cemented area.

This progress and success is led by the efforts and dedication of PP Rem and PP Lorna.

Our wonderful members PP Nen Santos on January 12, Dir Letty Tai on January 26, Rtn Elsa Villagomez on January 27.

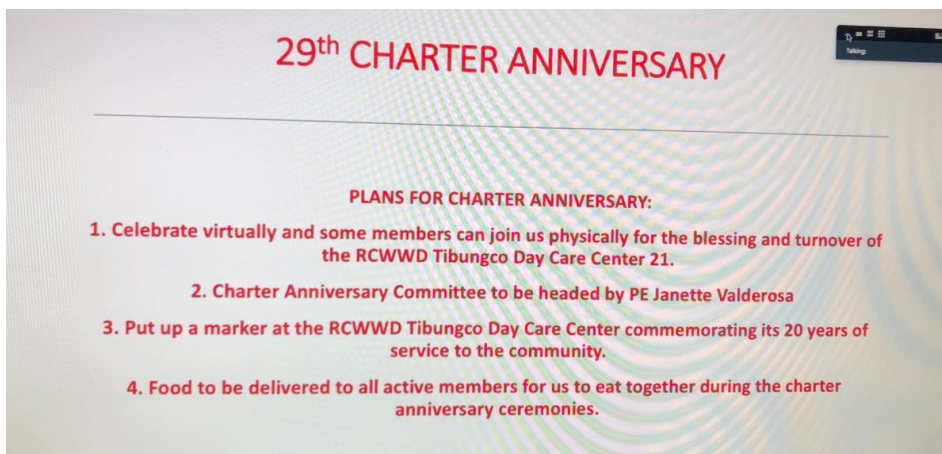
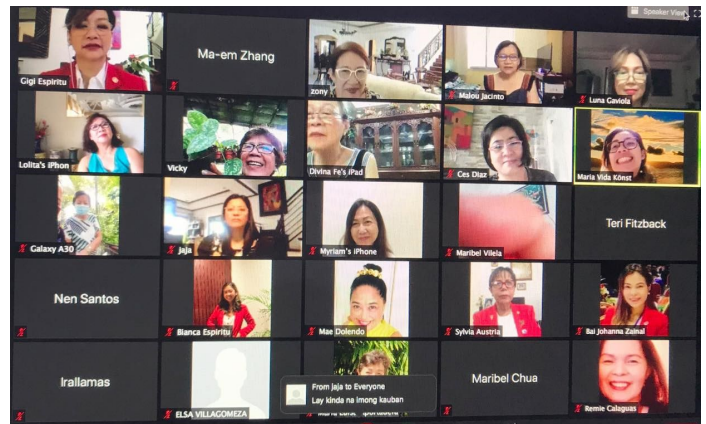
Wishing you more blessings and good health.


Our wedding anniversary celebrants Bong and Dir Ces Diaz, Jurg and PP Vangie Schwendener, Paul and Dir Maribel Chua.

We wish you more blissful years together.

It is with our deepest sorrow that we mourn together with Dir Vanessa Madayag on the soul of her beloved husband Melchisedech. Prayers of strength and love for the family.

Thank you for another great read in Bloomscoop PP Vangie.





Waling-Waling Davao
Rotary
 Club

Rotary Opens Opportunities

"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

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

PP Maribel T. Vilela
 Club Secretary



House of Hope still on lockdown ... so no photos of the beneficiaries and carers.

Feature this week

Steps To Defining Your Personal Style

by Kat Collings
Editorial Director
Mt. Shasta, CA



Personal style is an elusive beast at best. Besides the fact that it's ever evolving, we're sure you also appreciate a handful of different styles. But which one truly speaks to you? That's where we come in. We've nailed down the steps to discovering the particular look that speaks to your most fashionable self.

Find Your Style Spirit Menagerie

The likelihood of finding a single style icon that defines you? Kinda low. Most people are more of a mix, think: a little Sienna Miller with a dose of Kate Bosworth, plus a dash of Mary-Kate Olsen. To figure out who your main influencers are, start by doing a Pinterest search of "style icons" and save the images you are drawn to.

Put A Label On It.

Take a second pass at your inspiration photos, look beyond the names, and focus on the outfits. Pick a few words to describe the vibe of the looks. Are they ladylike, modern, edgy, bohemian, or classic? Settle on a handful of words that feel true to your style, and write them down for future reference, as they will help you clarify and define your look.

Take Note Of Repeat Offenders

Have a closet full of striped tees? There's a reason your closet has an excess of a certain item. You purchase these items again and again because they make you happy and feel comfortable. They are your style sweet spot, if you will. As long as the item is flattering and works for your current style, we say viva la repeat offenders! It's not a bad thing to rely on a signature staple.

Play To Your Strengths.

Is there something people compliment you on? Whether it's your toned back or your hourglass figure, wearing clothes that play up your best assets always looks stylish, no matter what is currently trendy. Find out which pieces flatter your figure.

Don't Forget The Whole Package

While we're mainly concerned with clothing and accessories, true style encompasses beauty too. If you're not happy with your beauty look, you're never going to feel as fashionable as possible. To tackle this topic, we'll refer you to our awesome site, Byrdie.com, for up-to-minute trends, advice, and useful tips to up your beauty game.

Know Thyself

Trust your instincts, and wear what makes you feel like the best version of yourself. If you have more of a feminine-meets-classic style, like Lauren Conrad, wearing edgy pieces is going to look unnatural. Similarly, if you align with Rihanna's tough-meets-glamorous looks, a twinset would look downright funny. You've likely already got a sense of killer style, so embrace it, and refine it, don't fight it.

Identify The Odd Piece Out.

Take a hard look at your closet and notice the piece or two that doesn't fit with the overall vibe. Is there a bohemian embroidered blouse among a sea of collared button-up shirts? That's your outlier. Chances are, your odd piece out symbolizes a style you like, but aren't fully comfortable trying. If you're aiming to evolve your look or try something new, consider going after pieces that feel more like that aspirational item.

Choose a Signature Piece

Audrey Hepburn had her cropped pants and ballet flats, Jackie O. had her oversized sunglasses. All fashionable women own a signature item or two that becomes part of their style identity. Yours can be as simple as a personalized piece of jewelry or a leopard coat.

beauty
begins
the
moment
you
decide
to be
yourself
-coco chanel

SO.

Don't let anyone
with bad eyebrows
tell you anything
about life



log on:
www.rotary.org

Break the sound barrier (as a teacher for the deaf)

Jean Irwin Hatfield, Rotary Club of Folsom, California
As told to Steve Almond

When I decided to become a teacher for the deaf, I enrolled in a program at Fresno State. We started with 80 candidates, but by graduation we were down to 13. That's how intense the program was.

People don't realize the linguistic challenges of deaf students, especially the trouble they have learning to read.

Why is that?

Because reading is a sound/symbol system. You don't read with your eyes but with your ears. This is why blind students, for instance, read at the same level as their sighted peers, while deaf students might graduate from high school reading at a fourth-grade level.

When I started out, 38 years ago, teachers dealt with this problem using workarounds, trying to figure out how to get information to deaf students in ways that didn't involve reading. Then I heard about a professor in England, David Wood, who was doing groundbreaking work with the deaf. He was studying artificial intelligence, and he fed a computer all the rules of English and programmed it to generate language. But the language that came out was very strange. He passed it around to his colleagues and someone said, 'That's deaf language!' And he had this epiphany: A computer is deaf! A computer has no ear for language. So he realized that he would have to study how deaf people process language if he wanted to understand how computers process language. That's how he came to form the Learning Sciences Research Institute at the University of Nottingham.

I was at a party talking about all this when a Rotarian overheard me and said, "You know, we have a program that sends teachers overseas to continue their education." I received an Ambassadorial Scholarship worth \$26,000, more than I was earning at the time. The problem was Professor Wood.

He told me, "We don't train teachers of the deaf."

So the Rotarians sent another Rotarian who worked in the university's engineering department to talk to him, and he finally allowed me to come over and help with the research. The technique that Professor Wood focused on, story retelling, had been in the educational toolbox for a long time. It's based on a crucial insight, one that educators tend to overlook, which is that students develop language intrinsically. How we talk to ourselves in our own heads is really more important than the communication between two people.

We didn't work with grammar books.

Instead, we would have students read the same story over and over, then have them retell that story.

The kids were confused at first, because they were so used to being with speech therapists and specialists who talked for them.

But Professor Wood was very strict. You said nothing. You let the uncomfortable silence go. Eventually the kids would realize you were going to let them keep talking, and you could see the wheels turning.

They would start to correct themselves.

It was amazing to watch them have that moment.

Now, education is never quick.

It's not like microwaving something. You have to be patient and consistent. But with my students, I started seeing things in writing and reading that I had never seen from deaf children before. And once I saw that, there was no going back. I realized that I could choose particular stories that would help with whatever clause structures that student was struggling to master. I also figured out that stories with a lot of repeated dialogue were crucial, because when my students repeated the dialogue, you hear the music come into their voices and out would come these perfect sentences.



After using this method for several years, my graduating students went from reading at a fourth-grade level to a 10th-grade level, and some of them were exceeding that. Some graduated from college.

I just went back into teaching after being retired for eight years. Once again the kids have very low reading levels, so I'm starting all over again.

I speak at reading conferences, and I always get letters from teachers who tell me, "Oh, my gosh. What a game changer this method has been!"

So when I tell Rotarians how much the scholarship has meant, I'm not just blowing air up their skirts. It's amazing how much the lives of these kids have

Through The Rotary Foundation, clubs and districts can sponsor scholarships for graduate students to study abroad in the field of education or any of Rotary's other areas of focus. They can also sponsor undergraduate or graduate students using district grants. To learn more, visit rotary.org/scholarships

**Ordinary Rotarians can find themselves in extraordinary circumstances.
In their own words, they tell us**

What it's like to... Survive an atomic bomb

Jiro Kawatsuma, Rotary Club of Tokyo Yoneyama Yuai, Japan
As told to Vanessa Glavinskas

When I found my sister, only her bones were left.

I had been told that she died in the bombing, so I went to identify her. But when I got to the bomb shelter where she had been hiding with a friend, only saw two charred bodies.

They were unrecognizable. Then I noticed that one had a gold tooth. I knew my sister didn't have a crown on any of her teeth, so that's how I knew which one was her. I gathered her bones and left her friend there for her own family to claim.

My sister was 23. She had been a teacher.

Most people think they would like their loved one to live even an hour longer, but with this kind of bomb, I knew it was better to die right away. I was grateful that she had died immediately. That was the best I could hope for.

A B-29 bomber transported the atomic bomb they called "Little Boy" on the morning of 6 August 1945.

My mother, my father, and my sister were in Hiroshima when the bomb hit.

I was 18 and a freshman at Hiroshima University, but to support the war effort I had been sent 70 kilometers away to Mihara to supervise a team of high school-age factory workers. We supplied fuel to fighter planes.

I was at work that morning when I found out that a huge bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima.

They said that fire was spreading through the city and that catastrophe was unavoidable. At the time, we didn't know it was an atomic bomb. I got three days off from my superior and rushed to the train station to get back to my family, but nobody knew when the trains would resume running. I waited at the station in Mihara the entire day and finally arrived in Hiroshima about 8 o'clock in the evening.

That delayed train saved me from being exposed to the most extreme concentration of radiation.

As I walked to my parents' house from the station that night, I saw many dead horses, but no human corpses. Seventy-two years later, I learned from a TV program that the streets I had walked down that night were in an area where the first cleanup efforts had taken place. I had been spared from an even more terrifying sight.



Our house was destroyed, so I walked to the nearby university campus, where people were sleeping in tents. I found my parents there. My mother was bleeding from her head, but able to talk and otherwise OK.

My father had been at his office, which was a very sturdy concrete building, so he didn't have many injuries. I stayed in a tent with them that night. The next day, I went to claim my sister's body.

My sister was a teacher at a girls high school.

She was married, but her husband was away serving in the army, so she and her mother-in-law had rented a small house outside the city. Because so many air raids took place at night, it was common for people to rent homes outside the city for safety and commute into Hiroshima for work.

But the day before the atomic bomb was dropped, my sister had a meeting, so she and her mother-in-law stayed at their house in the city that night.

There was a bomb shelter under the first floor.

When the air raid sirens went off, the two of them, along with one of my sister's colleagues, went down there.

But there wasn't enough room.

As the air raid sirens blared, my sister's mother-in-law ran 10 kilometers back to their rural house.

After I found my sister, I spent my third day of leave looking for her mother-in-law. I'll never forget what I saw when I arrived at the house. She was lying face-up, and between her lips, there was a blood clot the size of a golf ball. She was badly burned and had blood all over her face and chest. The radiation must have affected her, yet she still made it back to the house. I could tell she had suffered terribly. I still can't bear to think about how badly she suffered before she died.

I'm 90 now, but what I experienced that day is still very clear in my mind. I believe there should not be a bomb like this. Human beings should not have nuclear weapons. That's why I have dedicated the rest of my life to peace.

I recently moved from Hiroshima to Tokyo to have a new start and dedicate my last years to Rotary and peacebuilding. I have worked on a global grant to help fund the planting of saplings from trees that survived the atomic bomb. My goal is to plant these "peace trees" around the world. During the 2017 Rotary Convention in Atlanta, I helped plant one, a ginkgo tree, at the Carter Center.

I know nuclear weapons are not going away. But maybe I can help spread a message of peace so that others never suffer as we did.

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 **FRP ***

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
Jannette Valderosa	USD 2,289.88	500
Maribel Chua	USD 2,195.42	600
Elsa Villagomez	USD 2,189.88	400
Evelyn Ong	USD 2,095.38	100

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

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
Vida Konst	USD 1,400	
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

SUSTAINING MEMBERS:

EMMANOELLE ZHANG	USD 714.88
BAI JOHANNA ZAINAL	USD 295.38
MARYDICT T. ROSALES	USD 289.88

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	

RCWW D FAMILY OF ROTARY

FRP

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 ... 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. December, 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

Editor : PP Vangi Schwendener
 Weekly Column; Pres Gigi Espiritu / PP BabyVilela.

Members are requested to send articles, stories, digital photographs by email no later than 12NN of TUESDAY each week. Articles should cite the source of information (print and electronic), and credit the author.

Please observe copyright laws. Digital photographs must include captions and not exceed 300x300 pixels.

This newsletter is published weekly by the Rotary Club of Waling-Waling Davao (RCWWD) and may be distributed in its entirety to any and all Rotary Clubs.

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.

2020-2021 OFFICERS

Chairman- Mae Concepcion J. Dolendo
Vice-Chairman - Ma. Luisa L. Jacinto
Secretary - Remedios M. Calaguas
Treasurer- Lorna A. Llamas

TRUSTEES

Cecile E. Diaz
Armi Geralyn G. Espiritu
Evangeline C. Schwendener
Estela Maribel T. Vilela
Teresita P. Yñiguez

Rotary International & District Leaders



HOLGER KNAACK
RI President



Rodel Riezl Reyes
District Governor



Mark Arquisa
Assistant Governor Area 2B

Honorary Members



PP Abdulah C. Aquino



Antonio VA Llamas



Efen Abratique



PP Yoshinori Ishii
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

