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Father God, we come before you to ask for you enlightenment as we discuss pertinent issues of the movement in our dear city of Davao.

Guide the leaders of Davao as they make reforms for the city.

Guard the hearts of the government officials as well that common good for all will prevail.

May we become responsible Davaoenoes as well as Rotarians who will live the true meaning of service above self.

in Your name we pray

Amen.

(contributed by PP Che Gomez)

### 33rd Regular Meeting

#### PROGRAMME

**Call to Order** Pres Gigi Espiritu

**Turnover of proceedings to the Programme Moderator**

**Invocation** PP Che Gomez

**Pambansang Awit** A V P

**Special Talk by PP Marivic Jimenez on:  
Updates on Araw ng Dabaw Celebrations**

**Secretary's Time** Sec/PP Baby Vilela

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



**MARCH : Water and Sanitation Month**



# Editor's Note

## sharing ....

**International Women's Day -  
March 8, 2021**

**#ChooseToChallenge #IWD2021**

International Women's Day (IWD) is celebrated on March 8 every year.

International Women's Day is a global day celebrating the social, economic, cultural, and political achievements of women.

The day also marks a call to action for accelerating women's equality.

It is a focal point in the movement for women's rights.

After the Socialist Party of America organised a Women's Day on February 28, 1909 in New York, the 1910 International Socialist Woman's Conference suggested a Women's Day be held annually.

A challenged world is an alert world and from challenge comes change.  
So let's all choose to challenge.

How will you help forge a gender equal world?

Celebrate women's achievement.

Raise awareness against bias.

Take action for equality.



### MISSION:

To shine a spotlight on activity encouraging and uplifting women to pursue goals without bias or barriers.

[www.iwdcommunity.com](http://www.iwdcommunity.com)

**M a r c h**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

03 March	Rtn Ma-em Zhang
29 March	PP Veg Maguinsay

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**

16 March	PP Janette & Bobby Valderosa
20 March	IPP Tess & Bong Yñiguez

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## Pres Impression

Good day Ladies in Red!

We are celebrating the 116th birthday of ROTARY!

For the opening of the Rotary week, last Feb 20 Gov Riezl, myself and some Presidents and District officers were at the Rotary Park in Marilog District to inspect the seedlings that we planted last September.

For RCWWD, we only found 1 seedling thriving, the rest wilted. Since there was only one alive I looked for a new seedling and planted 1 more.

It was not only us that had wilted seedlings almost all did not survive. The governor reiterated that we have to go back to check and replant again.



Last Feb 17, 2021 Area 2 of District 3860 had a Forum on Peace and Conflict hosted by RC Downtown Davao. The guest speakers were PB General Vicente Danao Jr, Regional Director National Capital Region, PB Gen Filmore Escobal, Regional Director, Police Regional Office 11, PCol Kirby Kraft, City Director, Davao City Police Office. This was attended by several Rotarians from the district. I would like to thank the members of RCWWD who attended the forum.

On Feb 18 on our 32nd regular meeting, we have BGen Kris Mortela as our speaker with the topic **"Closer to People, Closer to Peace"**. He talked about how the 701 Infantry Battalion is succeeding in calling back to the folds of society the NPA's at Davao Oriental. The different programs they have for rebel returnees enticed them to return and remain loyal to the government. He explained how they took care of rebel returnees by giving them skills training program, livelihood assistance, and job placement. They monitor by visiting them frequently to see what more do they need.

The youth were enrolled at the ALS program of DepEd. The others were enrolled in TESDA for vocational technology education. They do have the NPA attraction program that enticed the rebels to return, like they do local peace engagement, ECLIP advocacy, reaching out to families of the NPA and LGU reward system. They too have the Pabahay Program, they build a house for the rebel returnees and their families. The house cost 25 thousand pesos. In Fact, there were 3 Rotarians who donated 1 house each and 4 Rotarians who donated for 1 house. I thank those members, you know who you are.

Last Feb 23, for the culmination of the Rotary Week; the ROTARACT Club of Waling Waling Davao and Rotary Club of Waling Waling Davao went to the Field of Dreams Home for Boys.

The Rotaractors Valerie, Denise, Christopher and Connie together with their President Bianca celebrated Oral Health Month.

They conducted lectures on proper oral hygiene and had fun games to check if the boys understood what they taught them, the boys were rewarded with toothbrushes and toothpaste if they answer correctly. It was an enjoyable morning for the Rotaractors and the boys of field of dreams.

For RCWWD's activity I did dental check up and tooth extractions on several boys of FOD. It was a tiring but fulfilling morning. I donated 8 dressed chickens, PP/Sec Baby gave 5 trays of eggs and Rtn Myrriam donated shorts for the boys. You can see the happy faces of the boys. The little kindness showed to them made their day.

On Feb 26, MS Laine, the administrator of Field of Dreams informed that there were 6 boys who will be celebrating their birthday, so I donated 20 kilos of pork and PP/Treas Lorna donated 5 boxes of canned chicken meatloaf for their daily consumption.

Our HOH Weekly Pamalengke project is still ongoing. I would like to thank the donors who continuously donate food, vegetables, eggs, chicken and money for this project.

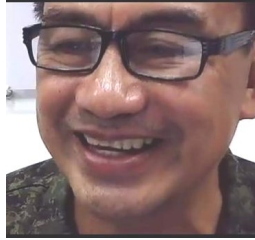
**"GIVE, BUT GIVE UNTIL IT HURTS"** Mother Teresa



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

Rotary Club of Waling Waling Davao held its 32nd Regular Meeting on February 18, 2021 via zoom.

On this day, we were honored by our guest speaker BGEN Krishnamurti Mortela, Commander 701st Infantry Brigade on the topic **“Closer to People, Closer to Peace”** Here we found significant work their team dedicate to promoting peace. Their commitment are evident on Rebuilding former NPA communities, Taking Care of Former Rebels, Entrepreneurship for POs, NPA Attraction Program, Health in GIDAs, Agriculture Promotion, Knowledge and Education Assistance, reserving Indigenous Culture through support system, Pabahayanihan for old and poor Project with each house costing P25,000, Key Stakeholder Engagement Program and advocating the Private Sector as Key Driver in Former Conflict Affected Communities.



These are to mention a few of the many task in hopes to break down the barrier of discord, injustice, culture discrimination and violence. With the right balance of proper Governance, Security and Development, their team get to build a strong framework of positive changes in the community.

This meeting produced rewarding results. One is to the members who gained better insight to the current peace and conflict situation in our community. Second by opening up to the striving and passionate work, the needs of these society and how our government pursue despite the many risks and challenges posed to achieving peaceful and functioning society. And third to say the least, is by producing 3 more Pabahayanihan Project pledged from 3 generous RCWWD members. To quote our speaker, **“Together we must put the needs of the people as our priority. We shall pursue a well-coordinated people-centered program at all levels through effective communication, coordination and collaboration of all sectors of society.”**

Our club Secretary Baby Vilela updated on the continuous project on the HOH Pamalengke supporting kids and their carers through weekly ration of healthy food.

Club President Gigi Espiritu updated us of our energetic Rotaractors led by RCWWD Rotaractor President Bianca Espiritu on their weekly meeting on Feb 6 & 13.



**Rotary members refuse to accept conflict as a way of life and are committed to pursuing projects that address the structural causes of conflict, including poverty, inequality, ethnic tension, lack of access to education, and unequal distribution of resources.**

### Rebuilding former NPA communities

- ✓ Delivery of basic services
- ✓ Capacity building for food and job security
- ✓ Community healing
- ✓ Local defense and response units



### Taking Care of Former Rebels

- ✓ Deradicalization
- ✓ Skills Training
- ✓ Livelihood Assistance
- ✓ Job Placement
- ✓ Monitoring and Visitation

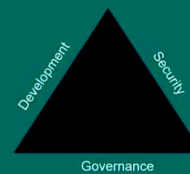


### Entrepreneurship for POs

- ✓ Registration
- ✓ Organizational Trainings
- ✓ Livelihood Assistance
- ✓ Market Access
- ✓ Fund Sourcing and other support



### 701 Peace Framework



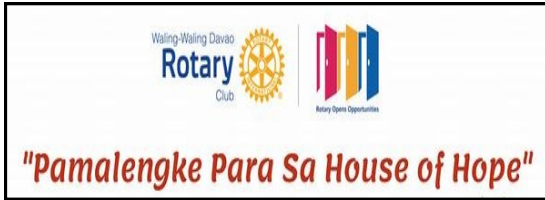
- ✓ Governance strengthens legitimacy through effective control and delivery of social services
- ✓ Right hand quells violence and protects vulnerable communities
- ✓ Left hand attracts and welcomes our lost brothers for smooth integration to norm

### Health in GIDAs

- ✓ Medical and Dental
- ✓ Covid Awareness
- ✓ Operation Tuli
- ✓ Free Haircuts
- ✓ Sanitary Toilets
- ✓ Food Packs





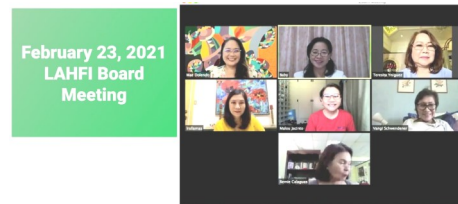


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**save the date!**

MARCH 18, 2021  
ELECTION OF LAHFI OFFICERS & BOARD OF TRUSTEES





**23 February:**

celebrating National Oral Health Month @ Childhope - Field of Dreams with RCWWD and Rotaract Club of Waling-Waling Davao.



RCWWD Pres Gigi performs dental examination and extraction of teeth



Rotaract RCWWD Pres Bianca Espiritu gives a talk on Oral Hygiene



Rotaractors with some of the F.O.D. residents



PP Baby Vilela & Pres Gigi donated trays of eggs and frozen dressed chicken.

Also, thank you Rtn Myriam Tan for donating shorts for the boys.



Distribution of oral/dental kits



**20 February:**  
@ Rotary Park in Marilog District to  
check on the seedlings planted by the  
Rotarians last



DG Riezl





## Celebrate Rotary Water and Sanitation Month!

By Azka Asif, Rotary Programs Staff ([www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org))

Clean water is a basic human right that many are often denied.

There are 2.5 billion people in the world that lack access to improved sanitation and 748 million people that don't have clean drinking water.

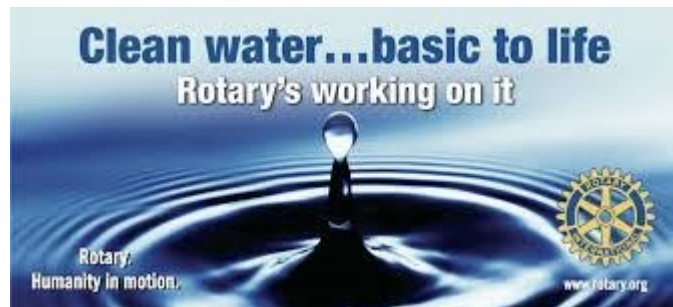
Nearly 1400 children die each day from diseases caused by lack of sanitation and unsafe water. When people have access to clean water, they live healthier and more productive lives.

In 2015, the United Nations introduced their new Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) to end poverty and promote prosperity while protecting the environment and addressing climate change. Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 6 on water and sanitation encourages us to address universal access to drinking water and sanitation along with improved water management to protect ecosystems and build resiliency. \*

Rotary members are committed to reaching the water and sanitation SDG through projects like building wells, installing rainwater harvesting systems, and teaching community members how to maintain new infrastructure.

During March, Rotary Water and Sanitation Month, we're celebrating our commitment to create healthier communities by supplying clean water and sanitation facilities to prevent the spread of infectious diseases. Here are just a few examples of club service projects that are creating a lasting impact:

- The Rotary Club of Bangalore Metro in India installed a water purification plant in the village of Ramanahalli. Due to extensive mining, the ground water in this rural community is completely contaminated with fluorides and other contaminants. The new water purification plant provides reliable access to potable water.
- In the rural community of Bharat Pokhari in Nepal, villagers walk 25 km to fetch buckets of water every day. Oftentimes girls spend two hours a day bringing home water before and after school. In partnership with the Rotary Club of Williamson (USA), the Rotary Club of Pokhara installed a water tank in the village giving more than 500 families access to safe drinking water closer to home.



- The Rotary Club of Suna Migori in Kenya provided a source of clean rainwater to students at four schools and a clinic. At each location, Rotarians provided new latrines and hand washing stations. The project has impacted more than 1500 students and their families, hundreds of patients at the clinic, and increased school attendance especially among girls.
- In rural Ghana, seven million people are at risk from waterborne diseases. Rotarians are working with partners to address community water and sanitation needs.



## Rotary Feature

## EMPOWERING WOMEN THROUGH ROTARY Putting power in hands of women

By Diana Schoberg Photos by Monika Lozinska  
( [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) )

The clacking of sewing machines fills the sunlit room until word spreads that the bus has arrived. At that, a dozen women clad in pink kurtas file into the courtyard of the Seven Women Center in Kathmandu, Nepal. They smile widely as a group of Australian women led by a tall blonde enters through the iron gate.

**Stephanie Woollard** bends down to let Sandhya Khadgi, the center's bookkeeper and literacy trainer, put a dot of red powder on her forehead and a red flower petal atop her head in a gesture of welcome. Woollard has arrived with a group of Rotary members and friends to tour the center that she founded and whose goal is to improve the lives of women in Nepal.

When Woollard, a member of the Rotary Club of Melbourne, first met Khadgi, Woollard was a 22-year-old tour guide with a passion for social justice and a knack for connecting with people.

After leading a tour group to Kathmandu in 2006, she stayed an extra week to explore the city's winding streets and hidden passageways, as tangled as the electrical wires above them. She soon made friends with shopkeepers, who invited her to tea as she asked them about their lives.

One day, Woollard noticed a woman with dwarfism lugging two heavy bags into a makeshift tin shed constructed of three walls and a roof. It had no door; on impulse, Woollard followed the woman inside.

Another woman who spoke some English told Woollard that seven disabled women lived in the shed, eking out a living selling soaps and candles.

In Nepal, many people consider a disability to be karmic payback for a sin committed in a past life. One of the women had fallen out of a tree as a child and had never been treated for her injuries; another had hurt her leg and, because her family didn't have money for treatment, had to have it amputated. Khadgi — who was one of the women Woollard met that day — was born with a jaw deformity that she covered with a mask in public.

The experience haunted Woollard. She called home and asked her mother what to do. "Can one person make a difference?" she wondered aloud.

She decided to use her last AU\$200 to find out.



Through the connections she had made in Nepal, Woollard hired two people to teach the seven women to knit handbags, gloves, and hats.

By the time she flew home, they had crafted 12 items, which she stuffed into her suitcase to sell to friends in Australia. Meanwhile, the women kept on knitting, and Woollard looked for an outlet to sell their work.

A student at La Trobe University in Melbourne at the time, Woollard joined a group focused on fighting human trafficking and asked the members to host a booth on campus to sell the Nepali women's products. But sales didn't go the way she expected.

She began to realize that people saw only the items, not the women behind them. So she started speaking to groups around campus to drum up interest in the group she now called **Seven Women**; soon sales reached \$800 per week. The proceeds went back to Nepal where they were invested into more training so the women could make higher quality goods. Soon they were getting orders from fair-trade outlets across Australia.

The enterprise went through some growing pains. When products weren't consistent in size, Woollard realized the women had to learn how to use a ruler. The need to read and fill out order sheets turned into literacy lessons. Trying to find products that would appeal to the Australian market, Woollard searched the internet for images and, on trips to Nepal, made patterns on her hotel room floor using material from a wholesale market in Kathmandu.

She and the women worked together to come up with designs that would suit both their skill level and the market's demand. She wanted it to be their business, not hers.



*"All of those things that went wrong, she turned into learning experiences. She's creative in that way," says Bob Fels, a Rotarian from Melbourne. "She got her hands dirty. She was practical. She was driven by wanting to help people. She was prepared to put herself out."*

In Kathmandu — which ranks fifth among the world's most polluted cities — blaring horns and choking dust fill the air and the crowded streets.

**The Seven Women Center** provides a respite from all that, as well as from the discrimination and violence many Nepali women face in their personal lives. *"When Steph comes here to visit, we're excited," says Anita Kerr, president of Seven Women. "There are always new things happening. We are growing, and the women are changing. They have more confidence."*

On this July day, the visiting Rotarians' first stop is the sewing room, where a half-dozen women sit at the machines. They are only a few of the women who work with the center; most are based at home so they can fit in their sewing or knitting between taking care of children and other household duties. The women have just completed a large order that they've been working on for months for a French company, a new customer. Now they're starting on a 10,000-piece order for friendship bracelets for a local tour company.

A banner hanging on the wall of the sewing room depicts the life cycle of a butterfly: It's the metaphor the women use to describe how their lives have changed because of Seven Women. They were caterpillars when they arrived, and the center is the cocoon that shelters them while they receive training in skills that include hospitality, literacy, and finances.

When they're earning money, they're butterflies, able to leave poverty, violence, and oppression behind. And once their metamorphosis is complete, they can share their skills with others — teaching women back in their villages how to read and write, continuing to work with **Seven Women**, or opening their own shops and businesses.

Meanwhile, Woollard herself was at a crossroads. *"The joy as an entrepreneur is at the beginning — working with those seven women to set the thing up and get through challenges together. It had been running for a while, and we'd ironed out the crises," she says. "I had been laser focused on Nepal. Now I wanted to learn more about the world and where I could make the biggest impacts."*

What should she do next? Rotary helped show her the way.

Visitors like the Australian Rotarians come to the center for language, cooking, and craft classes taught by the women, who in return receive valuable experience in hospitality skills and an opportunity to practice their English (more than 1,100 tourists had taken a cooking class over the previous 17 months). After their classes, tourists visit the shop where they can buy handmade cashmere scarves, silk garments, and decorative items made of felt. The center is currently fundraising for renovations on a planned 13-room hotel. When people look up the hotel online, they'll read about the classes.

The various enterprises give the women opportunities to follow a career path that they find rewarding. Khadgi, who has a 10th-grade education, desired more cerebral work, so she was asked if she wanted to train as a literacy teacher and later encouraged her to try accounting. *"I was very afraid, as day-to-day bookkeeping had to be done and I didn't know anything," Khadgi says. "I started with small tasks, and after doing it and doing it, I can handle all these things. Now I feel very proud."*

During a steamy cooking class at the center, the 19 people on this tour learn to make tarkari, achar, and khir (vegetable curry, tomato pickle, and rice pudding). Jenny Foster, a member of the Rotary Club of Essendon, Australia, and several other Rotarians abandon their knives and cutting boards to hold an impromptu side meeting, brainstorming amid the cacophony the ways Rotary can help Seven Women expand. Rotary buzz-words like "global grants" and "vocational training teams" fly around the room. It's a scene repeated frequently during the tour.

Stephanie Woollard went from Down Under to the top of the world to find out if one person can make a difference.



**Australian Rotarians Jenny Foster, from left, Stephanie Woollard, Sue Gammon, and Susie Cole discuss ways to help Seven Women grow. After returning, they helped Woollard hold an event that raised \$AU75,000 for the new Seven Women guesthouse.**

**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
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Marilou Baarde	USD 2,589.88	1100
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Fely Mahani	USD 1,314.92	300
Cheryl Gomez	USD 1,266.92	200

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MARYDICT T. ROSALES	USD 289.88

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**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*

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*attended the meeting on*

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

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**MONTHLY SPECIAL OBSERVANCES IN ROTARY**

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



## 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 Baby Vilela,, Dir Maem Zhang

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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 11<sup>th</sup> 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

