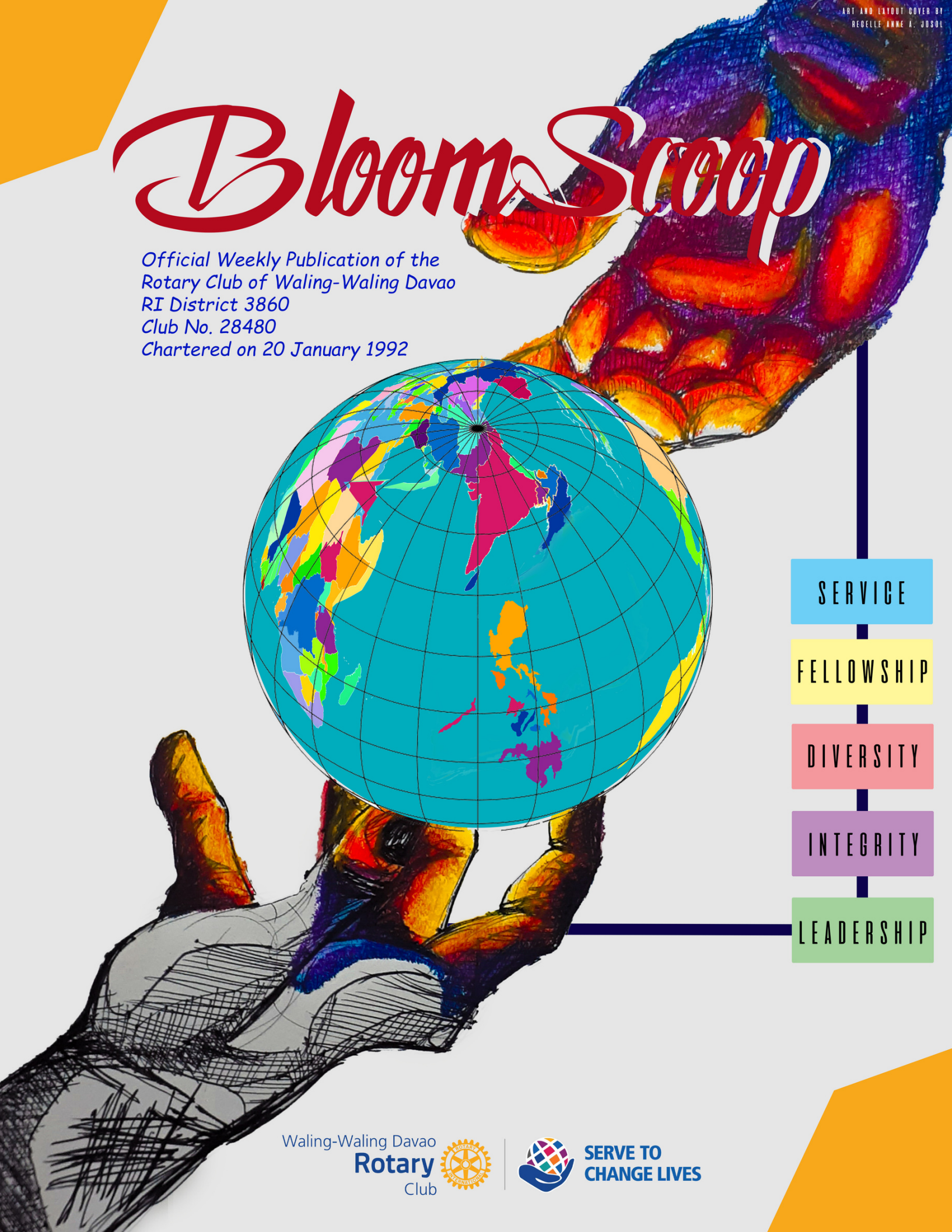


Bloom Scoop

Official Weekly Publication of the
Rotary Club of Waling-Waling Davao
RI District 3860
Club No. 28480
Chartered on 20 January 1992



SERVICE

FELLOWSHIP

DIVERSITY

INTEGRITY

LEADERSHIP



RCWWD OFFICERS & BOARD OF DIRECTORS

RY 2021-2022

President: Jannette M. Valderosa

Vice-President: Ma. Luisa L. Aportadera

Secretary: Estela Maribel T. Vilela

Treasurer: Maribel L. Chua

Immediate Past President: Armi GERALYN G. Espiritu

President-Elect: Vanessa G. Madayag

Club Administration: Emmanouelle C. Zhang

Waling-Waling Davao

Rotary
Club



Membership: Myriam C. Tan

Community Service : Gina M. Espejo

Public Image: Bai Johanna T. Zainal

The Rotary Foundation: Leticia Lolita J. Tai

Vocational Service: Chona O. Lamparas

Youth Service: Odessa O. Palma-Gil

International Service: Teresita M. Fitzback

MEMBERS



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



Sylvia Austria
Events Coordinator
ID# 3202663



Sophiya Anneska D. Avisado
Medical Supplies & Equipment Distribution
ID# 11242863



Marilou Baarde
Management Consultant
ID# 8393317



Divina Fe C. Boiser
Family Medicine
ID# 3202663



Remedios M. Calaguas
Real Estate: Brokering
ID# 1932424



Maribel L. Chua
Motor Vehicle Dealership
ID# 5411013



Corazon E. Guison
Nurse
ID# 1932428



Cecile E. Diaz
Auto Preservation
ID# 5872949



Mae Concepcion J. Dolendo
Pediatric Oncology
ID# 6199043



Gina Marie M. Espejo
Pharmacy
ID# 6567407



Armi GERALYN G. Espiritu
DMD: Orthodontics
ID# 5321381



Belinda M. Fernandez
Activated Carbon Mfg
ID# 5660753



Teresita M. Fitzback
Retailer of Fishing Equipment
ID# 6132312



Luna E. Gaviola
Gen. Bldg., Construction
ID# 5134392



Cheryl Lellani M. Gomez
Nurse
ID# 6567414



Maria Luisa L. Jacinto
Geology
ID# 3315734



Maria Victoria C. Jimenez
Landscaping
ID# 5134393



Ma. Alessandra Elisabeth S. Konst
Occupational Therapy Consultant
ID# 10984819



Maria Vida S. Konst
Private Chef
ID# 5660752



Chona O. Lamparas
Party Needs Supplier
ID# 10808598



Elisa E. Lapiña
Legal: Family Relations Law
ID# 8729989



Josephine V. Liamzon
Gov. Svc. Prof'l Regulation
ID# 5615875



Lorna A. Llamas
Real Estate: Managing
ID# 1932452



Vanessa G. Madayag
Life/Financial Underwriter
ID# 8729988



Vegloure Maguinsay
Internal Medicine
ID# 2188823



Evelyn U. Ong
Legal: Private Practice
ID# 9215341



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



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# 3269847



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

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ZOOM ETIQUETTE (DO'S AND DON'T'S)

- Log in at least 5 minutes before the start of the meeting.
- Please keep your audio on mute.
- Use video whenever possible.
- Raise your hand if you have questions using the 'RAISE HAND' button found on the lower center under 'REACTIONS.' Wait for the host or moderator to call you.
- Make sure your background is appropriate when your video is on.
- Control background noise to the best of your ability.
- Position the camera well.
- No eating while the meeting is ongoing.
- Wear appropriate clothes.
- When the speaker is talking, he/she may not be able to let anyone in during their time as they become the host of the Zoom meeting. Kindly wait patiently in the waiting room. As soon as the controls are transferred again to the President, WS, or Moderator, you will be let in.

A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



**MA. ALESSANDRA
ELISABETH KÖNST**

**Adviser for the Rotaract Club
of Waling-Waling Davao •
Membership Committee Member**

On to the month of March, we're celebrating the Rotary month of Water and Sanitation. In our quest to make water cleaner for everyone, we venture into what affects water and makes it undrinkable or unusable, and how we can do our part to achieve this. As Rotarians, we always find a way to help our community.

To start our weekly meetings this month, we're also celebrating our beloved members' birthdays and anniversaries. Let's all start the month with a celebration!

Cheers!

BLOOMSCOOP

- Editor-in-Chief: Rtn. Ma. Alessandra Elisabeth Könst
- Weekly Column: Pres. Jannette Valderosa, PP/Sec. Estela Maribel Vilela, Miles Howard
- Adviser: PP Evangeline Schwendener
- Layout Designer: Rtn. Ma. Alessandra Elisabeth Könst, TESORO
- Cover Designer: Regelle Anne Josol

Members are requested to send articles, stories, and digital photographs to rcwwd.bloomscoop@gmail.com 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.

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.

MONTHLY OBSERVANCES IN ROTARY

AUGUST - Membership & Extension Month
SEPTEMBER - Basic Education & Literacy Month
OCTOBER - Economic & Community Development
NOVEMBER - The Rotary Foundation Month
DECEMBER - Disease Prevention & Treatment Month
JANUARY - Vocational Service Month
FEBRUARY - Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month
MARCH - Water & Sanitation Month
APRIL - Maternal & Child Care Month
MAY - Youth Service Month
JUNE - Rotary Fellowship Month

MARCH CELEBRATIONS

BIRTHDAYS

- March 6 - Emmanouelle Zhang
- March 29 - Vegloure Maguinsay

ANNIVERSARIES

- March 16 - Jannette and Bobby Valderosa
- March 20 - Teresita and Bong Yñiguez

PROGRAMME

Call to Order	Pres. Jannette Valderosa
Turnover of Proceedings to the Moderator	Dir. Emmanouelle Zhang
Opening Prayer	AVP
Pambansang Awit	AVP
Rotary Hymn	AVP
Fellowship: Celebration Video	The Changmakers Group
Announcement of Winners of Best Araw ng Dabaw Costume	Dir. Emmanouelle Zhang
Secretary's Time	PP/Sec. Estela Maribel Vilela
President's Time & Adjournment	Pres. Jannette Valderosa



We beseech Thee, our Heavenly Father, to bestow Thy grace upon this meeting. As we enjoy our fellowship, one with another, may we grow in stature, so that we may be able to give more to our friends in Rotary , and in turn give strength to the ideals of Rotary in the service to mankind.

Amen.

Contributed by PP Vegloure Maguinsay

CONTACT US: RCWWD@YAHOO.COM |
RCWWD.BLOOMSCOOP@GMAIL.COM |
FB: RC WALING-WALING DAVAO 

PRESIDENT'S TILLAGE



**PRES. JANNETTE
VALDEROSA**
Club President

Waling-Waling (Davao)
Rotary
Club



The theme in Rotary for the month of March is Water and Sanitation. Providing clean water is one of Rotary's seven areas of focus. Clean water is a basic human right that many are often denied. In the Philippines, 84.4% families have access to safe water and around 56.9% of households do not treat their water. Substantial number of people suffer water scarcity and access to basic sanitation. They are at risk for water borne diseases.

From various water projects our Club has participated, we have come to know the obstacles that many people faced when it comes to some of the basic necessities of life. We tend to take for granted the clean and generally safe and plentiful water sources to which we have access. The problem is not that we run out of water. The problem is the unequal distribution of water and the lack of proper sanitary practices to assure safe water for drinking.

Our Club is committed in creating healthier communities by supplying clean water and sanitation facilities to prevent the spread of infectious diseases. Some of our Club service projects related to it were the installation of deep well pumps, provision of hand washing facilities to different schools and installation of water tanks for safe drinking water.

Water and sanitation issues will certainly continue to be an area of focus for Rotary and deserving of our attention as Rotarians.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jannette Valderosa".

CLUB EXPRESS (SECRETARY'S REPORT)

HOUSE OF HOPE



PP/SEC ESTELA
MARIBEL VILELA
Club Secretary



Food rations were delivered last February 23, 2022 to House of Hope for Kids with Cancer and their carers.

- 7 pcs. Whole Dressed Chickens by the RCWWD members; and
- 5 trays of antibiotic-free eggs donated by weekly donors PP Veg Maguinsay (3) and HM Dave Vilela (2).



FIELD OF DREAMS

Last February 23, 2022, RCWWD and Friends of Field of Dreams delivered to Childhope Field of Dreams.

- 6 trays of eggs (2 trays weekly donation of Rtn. Vida Könst); and
- 3 pieces of whole dressed chickens and 3 kilograms of pork.



LAHFI BOARD MEETING

The Officers and Board of Director of Light A Heart Foundation (LAHFI) had it's board Meeting last February 25, 2022. Chair PP Mae Dolendo discussed the guidelines for the upcoming annual elections of LAHFI officers and updates on the application of SEC reactivation and change in the name of the Foundation.



RYLA COORDINATION MEETING

The Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) Team headed by District RYLA Chair PP Mae Dolendo had a Coordination Meeting last February 26, 2022 with some members of the Rotarct Club of Waling waling Davao headed by Pres. Pebbles Sandique. RYLA 2022 is an annual activity of District 3860 and will be hosted by RCWWD and RAC-WWD.



ROTARY VOICES

NATURAL HAZARDS: A LOOK AT ECOLOGICAL THREATS AND WAYS TO ADDRESS THEM

written by Miles Howard

A new report from the Institute for Economics and Peace highlights grave ecological threats around the world – and suggests ways advocates can nurture a more benign environmental future.

At first glance, the Jaguar cacao fruit resembles a glowing green orb wrapped in earthen brown roots. But the fruit's value lies within: a multitude of edible seeds that, when roasted and ground into powder, give chocolate a nuttier flavor profile.

The fruit grows in a few ecosystems in Central and South America, such as the foothills of southeastern Colombia. There, in the Amazon River basin, Rotary Peace Fellow Lorena Rodriguez has played a pivotal role in seeding this rare crop and quite a few others. During her fellowship, Rodriguez spent time in rural Colombia conducting field research on food sovereignty, which prioritizes the needs of the people who grow and otherwise produce food over the demands of the markets and corporations that distribute it. In 2019, she joined forces with friends and launched La Realidad, an NGO that helps communities in the Putumayo region of Colombia grow their own fruit and vegetable crops using regenerative agriculture practices – such as crop rotation, composting, and cover cropping – that help create a more nutrient-rich soil and reduce excess carbon in the atmosphere.

"Putumayo has been highly affected by the armed conflict in Colombia, by narco traffic, and by the structural violence that arises from the gap between urban and rural societies," Rodriguez says. "A lot of the elders there were leaving, and their kids cannot sustain their lives doing agriculture the way their parents did, using pesticides and heavy chemicals to produce bigger yields of corn or sugarcane for the global market. It's not sustainable economically or environmentally."

In recent years, Putumayo has also felt the scourge of deforestation inflicted by loggers and cattle ranchers. That's the fractious backdrop against which La Realidad partners with Putumayo residents to grow sustaining crops that are endemic to the Amazon belt – cultivating a food source that can ultimately bolster the security of rural communities. Ecological degradation, including the burning or uprooting of forests, can undermine a community's resiliency, especially when it comes to food security. In the worst cases, it can sow the seeds of conflict and fuel a relentless cycle of collapse and violence.

The relationship between ecological shocks and conflict isn't speculation. It's the latest finding from the Institute for Economics and Peace (IEP), a partner of Rotary International. Founded in 2007 by Australian software entrepreneur and philanthropist Steve Killelea, the IEP uses data from global and national indices to explain why some regions of the world are enjoying peace and prosperity while others are mired in or on the brink of conflict. This data often pertains to issues such as resource availability and economic power. But the IEP's second *Ecological Threat Report*, released in October, zooms in on the symbiotic relationship between conflicts and ecological calamities such as droughts, record-breaking storms, and temperature changes.

According to Michael Collins, the IEP's executive director in the Americas, the *Ecological Threat Report* can function as something of a blueprint not only for recognizing ecological vulnerability at both local and regional levels but also for improving societal resilience in vulnerable countries and, hopefully, averting conflict. "Climate change can certainly act as an aggravator of issues such as food insecurity and water stress," says Collins. "But some ecological threats are going to happen independently. They're the next step of what any country could be 'attacked' with."

So how does the report score the severity of the ecological threat facing 178 independent countries and territories? It focuses on five things that can endanger the ecological stability of a society: food risk, water risk, rapid population growth, temperature anomalies, and natural disasters. The report also uses the IEP's Positive Peace Index, which identifies the attitudes, institutions, and structures that ultimately create peaceful societies. Conversely, the absence of societal bedrock – such as an equitable distribution of goods, a well-functioning government, or a healthy business sector – can leave nations primed for conflict, to the point where all it takes is one final shock to ignite relentless violence. The report shows that ecological shocks can be that incendiary spark.

"Indicated throughout this report is the deep, deep cyclical relationship that exists between ecological degradation and levels of conflict around the world," says Collins. He also notes that once violence has begun, it can actually worsen the ecological problems, like food or water shortages, that predated the conflict. "Eleven of the countries with the report's worst scores are now in conflict," says Collins. Most of these countries are located in South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa, and the report highlights one particularly profound driver of their conflicts – food insecurity.

Since 2014, global food insecurity, which had been lessening for decades, has risen an alarming 44 percent, a situation further aggravated by the COVID-19 pandemic. Its steady resurgence didn't occur in isolation; it was sometimes fueled by natural events, such as insufficient rainfall, or in many cases by sectarian conflicts. In South Sudan, these forces merged and have exacted a terrible toll. By 2018 – half a decade after civil war erupted between the South Sudanese government and insurgents – an estimated 190,000 people had been killed through direct warfare, and an additional 193,000 are believed to have died as a result of disruptions to the country's fragile food production and health systems. Their food systems were already vulnerable to droughts and flooding, and they still haven't recovered. As recently as 2020, about 85 percent of South Sudan's population was struggling to find sufficient food on a daily basis.

Without intervention, global food insecurity is expected to get much worse over the next three decades. The *Ecological Threat Report* projects that by 2050, the number of people who are experiencing undernourishment – not getting enough food to sustain day-to-day physiological health – could rise by a staggering 45 percent. The broad global demand for food could also grow by more than 50 percent within this time frame. As ecological events like rising temperatures, earthquakes, or hurricanes exacerbate resource scarcity in vulnerable countries, the risk of conflict and societal collapse becomes more severe, and more liable to spill beyond borders.

ROTARY VOICES

NATURAL HAZARDS: A LOOK AT ECOLOGICAL THREATS AND WAYS TO ADDRESS THEM

Miles Howard

This can already be seen today in the rate of forced displacements and migration occurring around the world. The report's researchers found that in 2020, 82.4 million people were displaced – the highest number of global displacements on record, 1 in 94 people. It's a tremendous shift from 2000, when 1 in 161 people worldwide had been displaced. But like the recent rebound of food insecurity, this surge also didn't happen overnight. Forced displacements have been rising over the past nine years, as hot spot regions, identified by the report, reckon with worsening ecological deterioration, resource deficits, warfare, and, in several cases, significant population growth.

In the face of such massively worrying trends, how can one begin to promote peace and sustainability at a local level, let alone a regional one? Collins is quick to spotlight two of the *Ecological Threat Report's* most salient policy recommendations for humanitarian agencies and organizations: thinking about ecological risk as a systemic problem, and empowering communities in ecologically vulnerable nations to become more resilient. This can be done through collaborative grassroots projects that focus on intersectional issues such as agriculture, economic prosperity, and human security.

Collins comes from a family of construction professionals, and before joining the IEP, he applied his family trade to humanitarian projects in developing nations, including Indonesia and Haiti, often in the wake of natural disasters. "Initially, a lot of this revolved around training programs for people who are seeking to enter or already in the construction sector," he says. "Due to a number of social and institutional issues, construction quality is extremely low in a number of developing countries." In Padang Alai, a town on the outskirts of West Sumatra's capital city of Padang, Collins addressed this problem by working with community members to create a brickmaking cooperative, owned and managed by its members.

Rodriguez would adopt a similar approach in 2020 when building La Realidad. As she and her friends converted the setup of their Putumayo cacao orchard into an organic production, neighbors would drop by and ask why the group was doing all the "hard work" of regenerative growing techniques. Why not just spray the cacao trees with pesticides that would work faster than organic alternatives? "These questions created a conversation about why it was important for Putumayo residents to prioritize their homeland and not the global market," Rodriguez recalls.

The farmland on which La Realidad hosts several regenerative agriculture projects – including a food forest (a diverse, multi-layered blend of edible plants and trees) – was acquired through this community outreach. "The owner was selling her land," Rodriguez recalls. "She met us and said, 'I really want to leave the land to someone who appreciates this ecosystem. I don't want to just give it to another person who will put cows here.'"

Whether the product at the heart of a community resiliency project is organic fruits and vegetables or stronger building materials, the best results come when the project is conceived and launched in close partnership with residents who will manage the work long term. The way Collins sees it, members of Rotary are uniquely well-positioned to step up and invest their knowledge and labor into these collaborations. "One of the amazing things about Rotary is the ability of every club and every district to contribute," he says. "Because Rotary is made up of community members, you have this grassroots network of individuals throughout the world who can develop a variety of different projects that are very well-tailored to the community in question – because a lot of Rotarians are actually from those communities."

Recently, Rotary has taken two big steps to catalyze more projects that address the intersection of ecological degradation and conflict. In 2020, it added a new area of focus – protecting the environment. (More than \$18 million in global grant funding from The Rotary Foundation had already been allocated to ecological projects in the five preceding years.) Also in 2020, working with the IEP, Rotary launched the Positive Peace Activator Program. The program already has trained 90 peace activators, who are also Rotary Peace Fellows (such as Rodriguez) or members of Rotary, and those activators have since taught more than 50,000 people in North America, South America, and Europe about the tenets of the Positive Peace Index – the same framework that underlies the *Ecological Threat Report*. "Rotary's key strengths lie in our ability to convene and mobilize communities both locally and globally," says Rebecca Crall, Rotary's area of focus manager for peacebuilding and conflict prevention. "Merging with the empirical research and analysis of the IEP is a potent force for creating good in the world."

For a literal taste of that good in the United States, look to the vacant lots of Atlanta, where urban farmers are growing fruits and vegetables that find their way into refrigerators and pantries across the city. Atlanta's recent urban farming boom is partially the result of the city's AgLanta initiative. Its goal is to put fresh produce within half a mile of 85 percent of Atlanta's population by the end of this year by offering residents the education and resources they need to get involved with urban farming.

As the number of urban farmers swelled, it became clear that AgLanta needed a framework for settling disputes between growers. The city turned to Kate Keator, a Rotary Positive Peace Activator specializing in conflict resolution. Through her conversations with urban farmers and AgLanta leaders, Keator identified two things that could help keep the peace: virtual gatherings in which growers could connect and foster a foundational culture of dispute resolution, and access to an informal mediator when necessary.

Atlanta might seem a world apart from the regions spotlighted in the *Ecological Threat Report*, where ecological degradation and conflict are more severe. But peacemaking and community empowerment can be applied, at scale, anywhere that conflict arises.

In an era of climatological changes that will reshape the way billions live, there can be an enduring glint of hope in this potential for collaboration. "One of the things that I learned through community development is that people are people," Collins says. "The same solutions don't work for everybody, but there are synergies. There are many, many ways."

Article taken from: <https://www.rotary.org/en/natural-hazards-look-ecological-threats-and-ways-address-them>

THE ROTARY

FOUNDATION

RCWWD CLUB RECOGNITION SUMMARY AS OF JANUARY 2022

TOTAL ALL TIME GIVING: USD 149,930-

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Multiple Paul Harris Fellows

		FRP
Ma. Luisa Jacinto	USD 9,000.00 +8	5400
Lorna Llamas	USD 9,000.00 +8	400
Divina Fe Boiser	USD 8,589.42	500
Remie Calaguas	USD 8,142.88	700
Estela Maribel Vilela	USD 7,606.01	3100
Armi Geralyn Espiritu	USD 6,114.88	1100
Marivic Jimenez	USD 5,581.38	500
Mae Dolendo	USD 5,362.38	2100
Teresita Yñiguez	USD 5,193.92	1800
Jannette Valderosa	USD 4,779.38	1700
Leonida Santos	USD 4,439.65	-
Vangi Schwendener	USD 4,194.88	300
Luna Gaviola	USD 4,189.38	400
Ma. Luisa Aportadera	USD 4,179.38	300
Gina Marie Espejo	USD 4,177.38	1400
Vegloure Maguinsay	USD 3,529.38	400
Ma. Corazon Reyes	USD 3,384.38	400
Marilou Baarde	USD 3,269.38	1100
Myriam Tan	USD 3,145.82	600
Maribel Chua	USD 3,142.92	300
Elisa Lapiña	USD 3,109.88	1100
Belinda Fernandez	USD 3,109.88	100
Letty Tai	USD 2,692.96	1300
Corazon Cuison	USD 2,502.38	600
Sylvia Austria	USD 2,329.38	400
Elsa Villagomez	USD 2,281.38	500
Evelyn Ong	USD 2,182.88	200
Josephine Liamzon	USD 2,147.38	400
Teresita Fitzback	USD 2,079.38	700
Cecille Diaz	USD 2,058.46	300

Paul Harris Fellows

Vida Könst	USD 1,635.00	200
Vanessa Madayag	USD 1,507.88	500
Cheryl Gomez	USD 1,356.42	300
Emmanouelle Zhang	USD 1,354.38	900
Alessandra Könst	USD 1,138.00	300
Bai Johanna Zainal	USD 1,134.88	500

Sustaining Members

		FRP
Marydict T. Rosales	USD 481.38	-
Chona Lamparas	USD 224.38	-
Odessa Palma Gil	USD 189.50	-
Sophiya Avisado	USD 100.00	-

Honorary Members

Nonoy Aquino	Major Donor +8	1400
Efren Abratique	USD 2,600.00	1200
Antonio Llamas	USD 2,000.00	100
Francisco Vilela	USD 1,000.00	100
Mario Luis Jacinto	USD 602.27	-

***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 (please be guided accordingly).

THE ROTARY
CLUB
OF WALING-
WALING DAVAO
Club No. 28480 | District 3860

This is to certify that Rtn.

attended the meeting on

Thursday, 1 PM via Zoom

MISCELLANEOUS

MONTHLY HOST TEAMS

WHEN, WHERE, & TO-DO MAKEUP

		<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>CLUB/VENUE</u>
Trailblazers <i>(July, October, January, April)</i>		Monday	1830	RC Central Davao, <i>Grand Men Seng Hotel</i>
Chona Lamparas (TL)	Odessa Palma Gil	Tuesday	1215	RC East Davao, <i>The Marco Polo Hotel</i>
Remie Calaguas	Corrie Cuison	Wednesday	1215	RC Downtown Davao, <i>Grand Men Seng Hotel</i>
Gigi Espiritu	Jo Liamzon		1215	RC South Davao, <i>The Marco Polo Hotel</i>
Marivic Jimenez	Luchi Aportadera		1830	RC Matina Davao, <i>The Apo Golf Club</i>
Tess Yniquez	Gina Espejo		1830	RC Davao 2000, <i>Roadway Inn</i>
Vangi Schwendener	Vida Konst		1900	RC Sta. Ana Davao, <i>Grand Men Seng Hotel</i>
Melot Baarde	Letty Tai		1900	RC Pag-Asa Davao, <i>Lispher Inn (every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month)</i>
Pathfinders <i>(August, November, February, May)</i>		Thursday	1215	RC Calinan, <i>JM Bargamento Hitoan</i>
Lorna Llamas (TL)			1230	RC Digos, <i>A&B Hotel</i>
Fe Boiser	Maribel Chua		1830	RC Davao, <i>RC Davao Club House</i>
Che Gomez	Belinda Fernandez		1830	RC Waling-Waling Davao, <i>Grand Men Seng Hotel</i>
Nen Santos	Vanessa Madayag		1830	RC West Davao, <i>The Marco Polo Hotel</i>
Zony Reyes	Myriam Tan	Friday	1830	RC North Davao, <i>RCND Clubhouse</i>
Sylvia Austria	Evelyn Ong	Saturday	1900	RC Digos South, <i>Pearl Convention Center</i>
Teri Fitzback			1930	RC Toril Davao, <i>RCTD Clubhouse</i>
Changemakers <i>(September, December, March, June)</i>		Sunday	1200	RC Bansalan, <i>Gem's Place</i>
Ma-em Zhang (TL)	Elayza Lapina			
Ces Diaz	Happy Rosales			
Mae Dolendo	Elsa Villagomez			
Malou Jacinto	Luna Gaviola			
Veg Maguinsay	Bai Zainal			
Jaja Valderosa	Alex Konst			
Maribel Vilela	Sophiya Avisado			

LEGEND: TL - Team Leader

SAVE THE DATE!



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 30 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.



LAHFI Officers & Trustees RY 2021 - 2022

2021-2022 OFFICERS

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

TRUSTEES

Armi GERALYN G. Espiritu
Jannette M. Valderosa
Vanessa G. Madayag
Teresita P. Yñiguez
Estela Maribel T. Vilela

Rotary International & District Leaders



Shekhar Mohita
RI President



Anna Louisa A. Bumagat
District Governor



Armi GERALYN G. Espiritu
Assistant Governor Area 2B

Honorary Members



PP Abdulah C. Aquino



Antonio VA Llamas



Eron Abratique



PP Yoshinori Ishii
RC Narashino
District 2790 / Chiba, Japan



Mario Luis Jacinto



Dave Vilela



Rotary

**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 SEVEN 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
- Supporting the Environment

