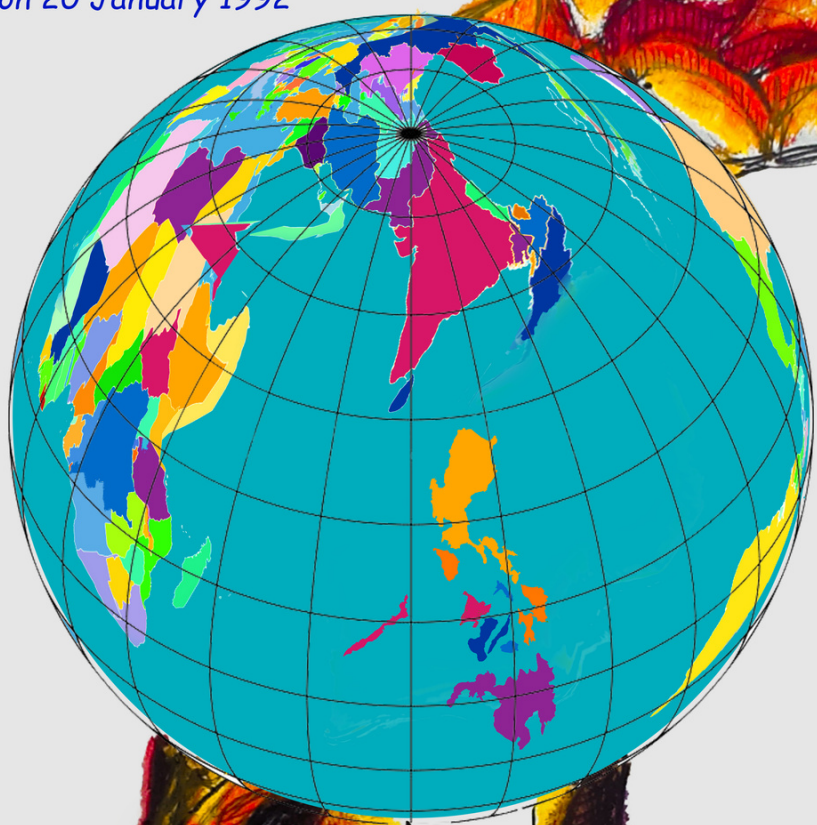


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# A LETTER FROM THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



MA. ALESSANDRA ELISABETH KÖNST  
*Adviser for the Rotaract Club of Waling-Waling Davao • Membership Committee Member*

This week's meeting is jam-packed, with a guest speaker and an update on our water and sanitation projects.

Our guest speaker is none other than the regional director of LTO XI. She'll be talking about road safety, as well as land transportation laws. As someone who drives, I think this talk would greatly benefit me, and others who drive!

I also can't wait to find out about the update on one of RCWWD's projects. Stay tuned!



## MARCH CELEBRATIONS

### BIRTHDAYS

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

### ANNIVERSARIES

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

Cheers!  
*Alessandra*

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## 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



# PROGRAMME

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Call to Order

Pres. Jannette Valderosa

Turnover of Proceedings to  
Moderator

PN/SE/Dir. Emmanouelle Zhang

Opening Prayer

Rtn. Sophiya Avisado

Pambansang Awit

AVP

Introduction of Guest Speaker

IVP Cecile Diaz

*Road Safety & Land Transport  
Laws*

ARD Eleanor Calderon

## OPEN FORUM

Update on RCWWD Water &  
Sanitation Project

PN/SE/Dir. Emmanouelle Zhang

Secretary's Report

PP/Sec. Estela Maribel Vilela

President's Time & Adjournment

Pres. Jannette Valderosa



Father in heaven we pray for the gift of Rotary and each other. Bless each and every one in this gathering, all our members, our family, The Rotary and humanity. Grant us the agility to carry out our duties, wisdom, your guidance to orient us to what is the truth and righteous, and the joy in giving. May we be ever mindful of those in need. Help us to provide food to the hungry; to heal the wounds of hatred with our love; comfort those in sorrow; bring peace to those living in areas of unrest. Through our service to all, we thank you for all our gifts. Amen.

*Shared by PN/Dir. Emmanouelle Zhang*



# PRESIDENT'S TILLAGE



PRES. JANNETTE  
VALDEROSA  
*Club President*

Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA), first held in 1959 in Queensland, Australia, was created as a festival highlighting the local youth, organized in honor of a royal visit by Princess Victoria. The State Government invited local Rotary Clubs to help plan an event to celebrate the upcoming centennial of the state.

Since then, those with leadership potential were usually chosen to join RYLA. In addition to the leadership skills, it was meant to develop an understanding of Rotary and reinforce and provide recognition for their efforts, accomplishments, skills, and potential as leaders.

The Rotary Club of Waling-Waling Davao is the lead Club for this year's RYLA with its Chair, our very own PP Mae Dolendo. It started with a virtual "meet and greet" last Saturday, and everyone exerted effort to be together virtually.

I believe that now is the right time to invest in young people. Now is the time - not sometime in the future; because young people are not just the future, they are very much the present. Their leadership is needed now more than ever.

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

# CLUB EXPRESS



PP/SEC. ESTELA MARIBEL VILELA  
*Club Secretary*

## HOUSE OF HOPE

Food rations were delivered last March 15, 2022, to House of Hope for Kids with Cancer and their carers. This week's ration was for 10 patients and 12 carers. Thank you also to PN/Dir. Ma-em Zhang for her generous donation of PHP2,000.

- From RCWWD: 19 packs chicken leg quarters, various fresh veggies, such as cabbage, carrots, eggplants, *sayote*, *pipino*, etc.;
- From HM Dave Vilela: 10 pieces of whole coconut, *malunggay*, lemon Grass, and 2 trays of antibiotic-free eggs; and
- From PP Veg Maguinsay: 3 trays antibiotic-free eggs.



## 6TH ACOM

Last March 16 2022, Life-Changing Club President Jaja Valderosa, together with AG/IPP Gigi Espiritu and PP/Sec. Baby Vilela attended the 6th Area Coordination Meeting along with the other Club Presidents and Secretaries of Area 2A, 2B and 2C Rotary clubs, held in Bistro Rosario. The ACOM was attended by District 3860 Governor Anna Louisa Bumagat with Spouse PAG Troy, and District Secretary Caycay Andrade, who came all the way from Ormoc and Tacloban, respectively.

## FIELD OF DREAMS

Last March 18, 2022, weekly food donations to Childhope - Field of Dreams were provided.

- From RCWWD/Friends of Field of Dreams: 4 trays of antibiotic-free Eggs, 3 pcs. whole dressed chickens, and 3 kg ground pork; and
- From Rtn. Vida Könst: 2 trays of eggs.



## PETS-SETS

Last March 18 and 19, 2022, PE Vanessa Madayag and PN/SE/Dir. Maem Zhang attended the PETS-SETS conducted in a hybrid set-up in Roadway Inn. PE Vanessa joined via Zoom. The Theme for the next Rotary Year 2022 - 2023 is "Imagine Rotary." The training seminar was headed by District Governor Elect Lilo Aliño of Rotary Club Gloria Maris.



# CLUB EXPRESS



PP/SEC. ESTELA MARIBEL VILELA  
*Club Secretary*

## RYLA 2022

After months of planning and several coordination meetings, RYLA 2022 finally kicked off last March 19, 2022, with a virtual fellowship for the 67 participants during the Meet and Greet - RYLarians Got Talent Contest.

It was a fun-filled, exciting event with the participants and RYLA Training Team in their beautiful Bohemia outfits.

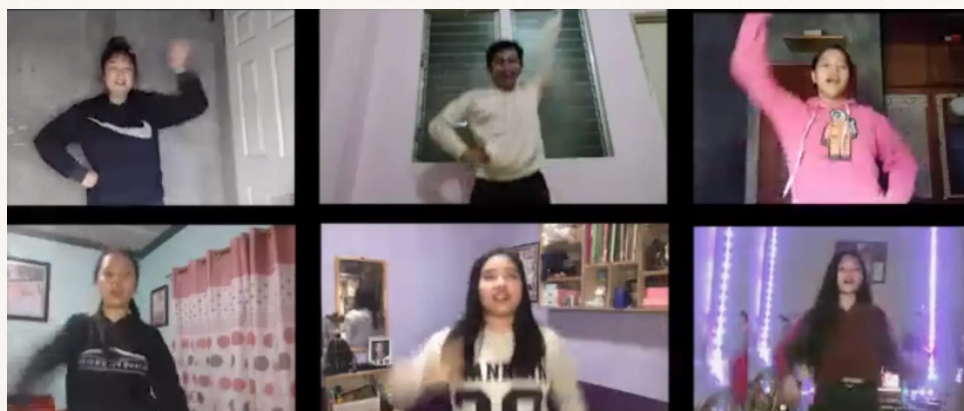
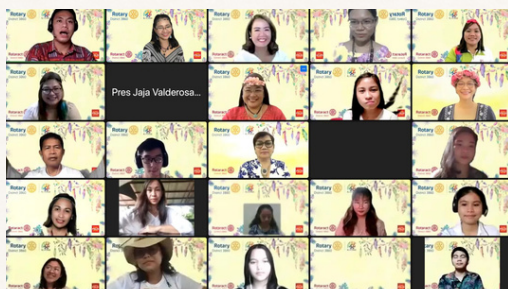
It was amazing and awesome how the different teams were able to create incredible, inspiring, and heartbreaking video presentations in such a short time, despite them coming from different places from Visayas and Mindanao.

Congratulations to District 3860 RYLA Chair PP Mae Dolendo for a job very well done, the RYLA District Training Team, working committee members, the Davao City Water District Technical Team, and our sponsor and donors for all the support in making RYLA 2022 - Part 1, a great success!

Special thanks to our esteemed judges, NCCA Director Oscar Casaysay, Prof. Joycie Dorado Alegre, and Ms. Maria Anatheia Chua for sharing their time to be a part of the RYLarians Got Talent Contest.

We thank and appreciate the 67 RYLarians for their participation... Together, We C.A.N, Collaborate, Adapt and Navigate!

Thank you RCWWD and RaCWWD for hosting RYLA 2022. Join us on March 26 and 27, 2022, for the Rotary Youth Leadership Award Seminar. We have an incredible, powerful and inspiring line up of speakers.







# GUEST SPEAKER'S PROFILE

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**WORK EXPERIENCE:**

- Chief, Operations Division (Law Enforcement and Traffic Adjudication), 1997-2020
- Head, Human Resources Management Section, LTO XI, 1987-1997

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- Various Law Enforcement/Traffic Adjudication and Other Land Transportation-related Seminars
- Road Safety Forums as well as Global Road Safety Partnership (GRSP), sponsored by Asia-Pacific Road Safety Seminars

**MEMBER OF THE PHILIPPINE DELEGATION**

- Automotive Regulations and Certification under the Cooperation between ASEAN and Japan, July 2004 - Tokyo, Japan, and November 2016 - Nha Trang, Vietnam

## ROTARY VOICES

*Girls Empowered*

by Evelyn Lirri

Hamida Natabi was 13 when she got her first period — at school. When she bled through her uniform, boys laughed at her. “I was scared and didn’t know what to do,” she says. “So my friend advised me to use a handkerchief.”

A shy, slim, soft-spoken teenager, Natabi lives with her grandmother and eight other family members in a modest, half-plastered house in the village of Malere, about 50 miles west of Uganda’s capital, Kampala. She recalls that she was afraid to tell her family about her period, and that she had no access to sanitary pads. Because of the shame the boys had made her feel, she skipped school for the next three days.

When she did tell her mother that she had begun to menstruate, “she said she had no money to buy pads, and advised me to stay home until I finished my period,” Natabi says.

Natabi's grandmother Sarah Nnabagereka, 50, sits outside their house wearing a long dress made of African kitenge fabric with a blue, black, maroon, and light yellow print. The home is surrounded by lush expanses of green coffee and banana fields where most people here earn their income. Nnabagereka is a farmer. Their home is a 20-minute walk from Natabi's school.

A packet of factory-made sanitary pads in Uganda costs between 3,000 and 5,000 Ugandan shillings (85 cents to \$1.40), beyond what many families earn in a day. The high cost of menstrual hygiene products often leads girls to exchange sex for money to buy them, exposing the girls to risks such as early unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

Nnabagereka explains that she cannot afford to buy sanitary pads for her granddaughter every month. On a good day, she earns between 5,000 and 10,000 shillings (\$1.40 to \$2.80) selling produce harvested from the farm. On some days, she doesn't earn anything at all.

So in the first four months after Natabi began menstruating, she missed school at least three days each month. “I feared being laughed at again, and I had no access to proper pads,” she says.

Her experience is typical for girls and women in many rural communities across Africa, who experience difficulties in managing their periods at home, at school, or at work. In addition to lacking hygienic menstrual products, they often don't have access to clean water and sanitation and, perhaps most critically, information about menstruation.



# ROTARY VOICES

Before her first period arrived, Natabi says she'd never had a conversation about menstruation with her mother or grandmother. Menstruation remains a taboo subject in Uganda — and many parts of the world. If it is discussed at all, many girls are taught that periods are shameful and should not be talked about openly. As a result, when these girls start to menstruate, they are forced to improvise their own products, often resorting to unsanitary old rags and pieces of cloth.

This silence has also contributed to the growing educational problem of absenteeism caused by periods. A recent study of adolescent girls in Uganda showed that about three-quarters of them miss at least one to three days of school per month, as many as 24 school days per year, because of menstruation. This increases the likelihood that girls will drop out — all because of menstrual stigma and shame, as well as the lack of access to sanitary products.

Natabi attends Ndoddo Primary School, which sits on a small hill. Two buildings, made of bare brick walls with rusty roofs, serve as the school's classrooms and administration offices. The cement floors are cracked. There are no windows, and some rooms have no doors.

For many years, the school did not have sufficient bathroom facilities to address the needs of its pupils. There was no running water and no changing room or separate latrine compartments for girls in the upper primary grades. It was not uncommon for girls to return home during their periods because they did not have facilities at school to clean or properly dispose of their sanitary towels, or to wash themselves.

Anne Nkutu was well aware of this problem. As a social scientist, women's empowerment specialist, and managing director of a consulting group in Kampala, Nkutu focuses on reducing gender gaps. Creating an environment where menstruation is seen as healthy and normal and where girls and women have easy access to products as well as the infrastructure to manage their periods "will increase girls' ability to realize their full potential and take us a few strides closer to gender equality," Nkutu says.

A member of the Rotary Club of Kampala Nalya, Nkutu started paying greater attention to menstrual health issues when free sanitary pads for school-age girls became an electoral campaign issue in 2015. "The argument put forward is that provision of free sanitary pads will reduce the high school dropout rates among adolescent girls," she says. "However, menstrual health management has many tenets, and sanitary pads are only a small part."

Nkutu has long believed that solutions must be systemic, so she joined others in Uganda, many of them Rotarians, in advocating for public policies related to menstrual health management. This first required breaking down the silence and taboos around menstruation, so that members of Parliament could talk about it. "Menstrual hygiene was one of those things that until recently was not really spoken about," she says. It was seen as a women's issue, and "men don't feel like they should be involved. Then when girls went to school, well, the schools are run by men who don't even think about [menstrual hygiene]. So girls would rather stay home than possibly be the joke of the school."

Nkutu and many others cheered in 2018 when the Ugandan government developed national guidelines, which still need to be formally approved, to promote and require menstrual health management standards. According to Uganda's Ministry of Education and Sports (MoES), these guidelines establish minimum menstrual health management standards, guiding principles, and illustrative strategies for the country's schools and institutions.

Nkutu and other Rotary members in Uganda are now focusing on the enactment of those guidelines. "We have been working to ensure we integrate menstrual health management in schools and also get parents and communities involved," she says. "We hope that this endeavor will raise awareness so that parents begin to understand what girls go through and what kind of support and information they require."

Adequate menstrual health management includes ensuring that girls have access to clean, blood-absorbing products that can be changed in private as often as necessary; soap and water to wash themselves as required; convenient facilities to dispose of used menstrual products; and sufficient information about menstruation, including how to manage pain.

Rosette Nyanzi, technical adviser for gender at MoES, says that one key challenge to enacting the new guidelines has been obtaining funding. "We have already come up with a national strategic plan that brings together many stakeholders because we realize we cannot do it alone," she says. "That is why we are happy to work with partners like Rotary."

Since 2019, Ugandan Rotary clubs and USAID's Uganda Sanitation for Health Activity (USHA) have had a formal collaboration on projects related to water, sanitation, and hygiene, with menstrual health management a key component. The Rotary-USAID strategic alliance, Rotary's largest partnership effort outside of polio, pairs USAID's technical expertise with the grassroots energy of activists like Nkutu, who work with the communities to ensure that standards are met.

To date, 29 Rotary clubs in Uganda have participated in the partnership. USAID is working to improve sanitation and hygiene in schools by providing infrastructure — including female-friendly toilets and incinerators — as well as any associated training. Meanwhile, Rotary is taking the lead on advocacy, working with district water and sanitation coordination committees and school management committees to support the implementation of the national guidelines. Rotary also manages the construction of water supply systems such as wells and rainwater-harvest tanks.



# ROTARY VOICES

"The Rotary-USAID Partnership complements the strengths and amplifies the impact of both organizations — completing the WASH equation," says Jonathan Annis, chief of party at USHA.

At Natabi's school, for instance, the partnership has contributed to the construction of a borehole and latrine block for girls, including a changing room, and an incinerator to help in the disposal of sanitary waste. Says the school's head teacher, Ronald Katambala, "Now we have access to a changing room, running water, and soap. Girls will no longer miss classes."

But a girl's plight doesn't change until attitudes do, so MoES has developed a training manual to help teachers and other stakeholders promote menstrual health management within the school setting and in their communities; Rotarians and their partners are helping disseminate the information. "We realized that communities did not have information, and parents are also not comfortable discussing issues of menstruation with the girls," Nanyanzi says. "We need to provide them with that empowerment."

With manufactured and store-bought menstrual products still financially inaccessible for most Ugandans, Rotary-supported initiatives are teaching students how to make their own sanitary pads from cheaper, locally sourced materials. Inside one of the classrooms at Ndoddo Primary School, a group of pupils listens attentively as the instructor, Resty Nakatudde, demonstrates how to make reusable pads.

A typical session begins with the teacher giving a talk on sexual reproductive health and menstrual hygiene in general. She talks to the boys as well, to ensure they also understand. "Now we are going to make pads," she says as she demonstrates. "We shall have a cotton cloth, polythene paper, a liner, a needle, threads, and a button. The cotton cloth is going to be on the top so that when we menstruate, the blood is absorbed and it does not leak."

After going through each step in the pad-making process, students come forward one by one to demonstrate what they have learned. They also receive printed instructions for making the pads. After the training, girls are encouraged to make pads for their own use. The boys donate theirs to their sisters or other girls in the community.

Says Nakatudde, "Our focus is to present menstruation as a natural step in a girl's growth and not something to be ashamed of." Involving boys helps to destigmatize the topic and limit any teasing. "From the feedback we have been getting, boys no longer shame girls when they stain their uniforms. They are offering all the support that they can give."

To achieve maximum benefit, the training has also been extended to parents, which Nakatudde says is critical in passing on basic knowledge and information about menstrual hygiene management, including how parents can help support their daughters in managing menstrual symptoms such as pain. Most have been supportive; at some schools, parents are contributing money for materials to make pads that can be distributed to girls when they need them.

Nakatudde says there is still a need for increased sensitization and advocacy to break long-held menstrual taboos. "Perceptions about menstruation, especially in communities where we have been doing work, are changing. But we still haven't reached as many people as we have wanted to."

For Natabi, the effort has changed her life forever. With the skills she learned, she now can effectively manage her period. "Since I started making my own pads," she says, "I can engage in activities like cooking and fetching water without worrying. And I never have to skip school."

*ARTICLE TAKEN FROM: <https://www.rotary.org/en/girls-empowered>*

# THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

*RCWWD Club Recognition Summary  
As of March 2022  
Total All Time Giving: USD 150,170-*

## ACTIVE MEMBERS

### *Multiple Paul Harris Fellows*

Ma. Luisa Jacinto	USD 9,000.00 +8	5500
Lorna Llamas	USD 9,000.00 +8	400
Divina Fe Boiser	USD 8,594.42	500
Remie Calaguas	USD 8,147.88	700
Estela Maribel Vilela	USD 7,671.01	3100
Armi GERALYN Espiritu	USD 6,119.88	1100
Marivic Jimenez	USD 5,586.38	500
Mae Dolendo	USD 5,367.38	2100
Teresita Yñiguez	USD 5,198.92	1800
Jannette Valderosa	USD 4,784.38	1700
Leonida Santos	USD 4,444.65	-
Vangi Schwendener	USD 4,199.88	300
Luna Gaviola	USD 4,194.38	400
Ma. Luisa Aportadera	USD 4,194.38	300
Gina Marie Espejo	USD 4,182.38	1400
Vegloure Maguinsay	USD 3,534.38	400
Ma. Corazon Reyes	USD 3,389.38	400
Marilou Baarde	USD 3,274.38	1100
Myriam Tan	USD 3,150.82	600
Maribel Chua	USD 3,147.92	300
Elisa Lapiña	USD 3,107.88	1100
Belinda Fernandez	USD 3,114.88	100
Letty Tai	USD 2,697.96	1300
Corazon Cuison	USD 2,507.38	600
Sylvia Austria	USD 2,334.38	400
Elsa Villagomez	USD 2,286.38	500
Evelyn Ong	USD 2,187.88	200
Josephine Liamzon	USD 2,152.38	400
Teresita Fitzback	USD 2,084.38	700
Cecille Diaz	USD 2,063.46	300

### *Paul Harris Fellows*

Vida Konst	USD 1,640.00	200
Vanessa Madayag	USD 1,512.88	500
Cheryl Gomez	USD 1,361.42	300
Emmanouelle Zhang	USD 1,359.38	900
Alessandra Konst	USD 1,138.00	300
Bai Johanna Zainal	USD 1,139.88	500

### *FRP*

### *Sustaining Members*

Marydict T. Rosales	USD 481.38	-
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attended the meeting on

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Thursday, 1 PM via Zoom



# MISCELLANEOUS

## Monthly Host Teams

### Trailblazers

(July, October, January, April)

Chona Lamparas (TL)	Odessa Palma Gil
Remie Calaguas	Corrie Cuison
Gigi Espiritu	Jo Liamzon
Marivic Jimenez	Luchi Aportadera
Tess Yniquez	Gina Espejo
Vangi Schwendener	Vida Könst
Melot Baarde	Letty Tai

### Pathfinders

(August, November, February, May)

Lorna Llamas (TL)	
Fe Boiser	
Che Gomez	Maribel Chua
Nen Santos	Belinda Fernandez
Zony Reyes	Vanessa Madayag
Sylvia Austria	Myriam Tan
Teri Fitzback	Evelyn Ong

### Changemakers

(September, December, March, June)

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 Könst
Maribel Vilela	Sophiya Avisado

LEGEND: TL - Team Leader

## When, Where, & To-Do Makeup

<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>CLUB/VENUE</u>
Monday	1830	RC Central Davao, <i>Grand Men Seng Hotel</i>
Tuesday	1215	RC East Davao, <i>The Marco Polo Hotel</i>
Wednesday	1215	RC Downtown Davao, <i>Grand Men Seng Hotel</i>
		RC South Davao, <i>The Marco Polo Hotel</i>
		RC Matina Davao, <i>The Apo Golf Club</i>
	1215	RC Davao 2000, <i>Roadway Inn</i>
	1830	RC Sta. Ana Davao, <i>Grand Men Seng Hotel</i>
	1830	RC Pag-Asa Davao, <i>Lispher Inn (every 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month)</i>
	1900	RC Calinan, <i>JM Bargamento Hitoan</i>
	1900	RC Digos, <i>A&amp;B Hotel</i>
Thursday		RC Davao, <i>RC Davao Club House</i>
	1215	RC Waling-Waling Davao, <i>Grand Men Seng Hotel</i>
	1230	RC West Davao, <i>The Marco Polo Hotel</i>
	1830	RC North Davao, <i>RCND Clubhouse</i>
Friday		RC Digos South, <i>Pearl Convention Center</i>
		RC Toril Davao, <i>RCTD Clubhouse</i>
Saturday		RC Bansalan, <i>Gem's Place</i>
Sunday	1200	

## 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

