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**APRIL ROTARY MONTHLY
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EDITOR'S NOTE

Hello, Ladies of RCWWD and to everyone reading our Club Bulletin!

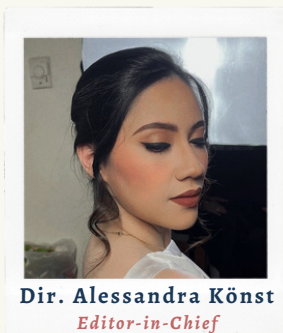
I'll keep this short and simple. Thank you for taking the time to open Bloomscoop. It's always a pleasure having people view and read our contents. This month's Rotary theme is all about maternal and child health. As such, we have PE Vida Könst share a picture of it on **page 6**, and a Rotary Speaks article on it, which you can view on **page 7**.

Cheers!

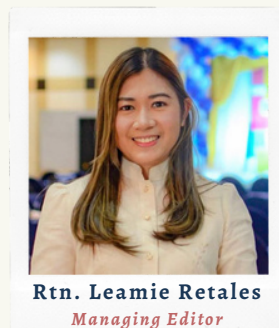


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18TH REGULAR MEETING **PROGRAMME** APRIL 11, 2024

Call to Order	Pres. Emmanouelle Zhang
Turnover of Proceedings to Program Moderator	Dir. Jenah De los Santos
Invocation	PN/VP Sylvia Austria
Pambansang Awit	AVP
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians & Guests	PP Lorna Llamas
Birthday & Anniversary Celebrations	AVP
Secretary' Report	Sec. Chona Lamparas
President's Time & Adjournment	Pres. Emmanouelle Zhang

Fellowship



May those assembled here today enjoy the many offerings of Rotary. May we abide by the rules we have established, those of trust, fellowship and ethics, and may we place Service above Self, in our daily endeavors. And may we always test ourselves and our efforts to be sure they are the truth, good for all concerned, of benefit to mankind, and provide peace and understanding.

AMEN.

Shared by Dir. Alessandra Könst

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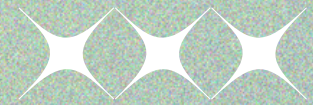
Club Profile

Organized and sponsored in 1991 by RC East Davao and chartered on the 20th of January, 1992, with Sylvia Marfori as the Charter President, the Rotary Club of Waling-Waling Davao (RCWWD) is the 11th Rotary Club in Davao and holds the distinction of being the first all-women's Rotary Club in District 3860.

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In the last 32 years, RCWWD has accomplished 10 TRF Grants and 12 combined WCS/RC Narashino projects/4 District Grants; sponsored 9 and hosted 11 GSE members; sponsored 1 and hosted 2 RYE students; hosted 5 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, Rotaract, and Interact Clubs, as well as RCCs; and spearheaded Zone and District activities.

president's perspective



Pres.
Emmanouelle
Zhang
President

Dearest Ladies of RCWWD,

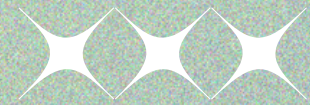
April is a significant month in the Rotary calendar as it marks Rotary's commitment to supporting maternal and child health. We have ongoing projects and partnerships aimed at making a lasting impact on the lives of mothers and children worldwide, such as supporting and funding training programs for healthcare workers.

In our case, we supported a livelihood program that would promote community as well as maternal and child health. Rotary remains dedicated to creating a brighter, healthier future for generations to come.

Recently, we have done the following:

- Inducted 20 officers at the Rotary Community Corps (RCC) Duha;
- Initiated CREATING HOPE AND COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FOR THE LIVELIHOOD MESSAGE TRAINING in coordination with TESDA and CTEC in which 23 RCC members participated; and

president's perspective



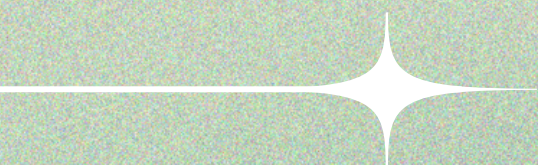
Pres.
Emmanouelle
Zhang
President

- Updated the RCWWD Rotary Maker at Bajada with a solar light.
 - This structure is found in high-traffic area alongside busy road. It is an efficient public image project, but was not visible at night. The solar light solved this concern and is also a sustainable source of energy.

We also extend our support to our incoming club officers, who are preparing for the incoming term "Magic of Rotary" at Dumaguete City for the PETs-SETs and DTA, DTTS from April 11-13, 2024.

Through our collective efforts, we can make a meaningful difference in the lives of families around the world.

Yours in Rotary,



April

ROTARY

Monthly Observance

APRIL DESIGNATION IS



Photo by Joseph Lim Maysy LWOC, Rotary Club of Miri. Design layout by Gilbert Thien.

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH MONTH

"What is the value of the life of one child saved? No one will ever know, but if the child were our own, the price tag would be marked: Not for sale - this life is invaluable." 1979-80 James L. Bomar Jr



TAKE ACTION: Join a Project



SHARED BY
PE MARIA VIDA KÖNST
PRESIDENT-ELECT • BLOOMSCOOP
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Written by

A LABOR OF LOVE

Diana Schoberg



Supported by a Rotary Programs of Scale award, an initiative in Nigeria seeks to remedy the country's high instances of maternal death

On the outskirts of Abuja, beneath a blistering November sun, a pregnant woman, leaning on the arm of her friend, shuffles across a courtyard and disappears into a brick shed. Moments later, from within the shed, come shouts of “Push! Push!” A few more minutes pass and the pair reemerge, only this time the woman is seated in a wheelchair pushed by the friend. Another woman walks alongside them carrying a newborn baby.

The woman in the wheelchair is in distress. From across the courtyard, a nurse runs toward her. “Why didn’t you come to the health facility to deliver the baby?” the nurse laments while checking the woman’s blood pressure. Other health workers cluster round. “She has lost a lot of blood,” cries the nurse. “We don’t want her to die here.”

Their ministrations are futile. The woman slumps in the wheelchair. The nurse looks up and delivers a belated admonishment. “The safest way is to deliver in the hospital,” she says. “You see what has happened to this woman? We have lost her. We have lost her!”

A second of mournful silence passes, and then from every corner of the courtyard – from the scores of people seated beneath blue tarps to the dozen or so clustered within the shadow of a solitary tree – comes a great wave of applause. The performance has been a great success.

That is exactly what this scene in the courtyard of the Kuchingoro Primary Health Care Centre has been: a performance, staged for the benefit of the nearly 200 people who have gathered this morning outside Nigeria’s capital city of Abuja. The nurse is no actor but Victoria Okwute, the health center’s chief nursing officer, and the occasion is a Rotary-supported workshop organized to address the shockingly high numbers of deaths that accompany childbirth in Nigeria.

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No country has greater instances of maternal death than Nigeria. In 2020, 82,000 pregnant women and new mothers died there, nearly four times the maternal fatalities in India, where the second-most deaths occur.

One contributing factor? Sixty percent of births in Nigeria take place outside of a health center or hospital, meaning mothers and expectant mothers are far more vulnerable if complications arise. And they so often do: The top causes of maternal deaths include postpartum hemorrhage, obstructed labor, and eclampsia, when seizures develop from a complication that can cause high blood pressure and organ damage. “Most people view [the deaths] as a punishment from the gods or some kind of witchcraft,” says midwife Ashezi David Alu. “But it’s just a pure act of negligence because of poor management of those complications.”

Now a \$2 million Programs of Scale grant from The Rotary Foundation is addressing this problem head on. Its goal is to reduce maternal and neonatal mortality by 25 percent in target areas at the end of the three-year program. Known as Together for Healthy Families in Nigeria, the initiative is sponsored by Rotary District 1860 (Germany) in partnership with Districts 9110, 9125, 9141, and 9142 (Nigeria), as well as the Rotary Action Group for Reproductive, Maternal, and Child Health.

Unfolding in targeted areas within three Nigerian states and the Federal Capital Territory, the initiative builds on previous work by Rotary members in the country. It’s hoped that, once the program demonstrates its effectiveness, it will be replicated across Nigeria and elsewhere. Critically, Rotary members are partnering with federal and state agencies in implementing the program to ensure the intervention and its benefits last far longer than the three years of the grant cycle. “This project is going to birth more projects,” insists Toyosi Adebambo, the program’s manager.

Adebambo previously spent 16 years at USAID and its implementing partners in roles ranging from monitoring and evaluation, administration and human resources, to project management. He joined Rotaract in 2004 while he was a statistics major in college and later became a member of the Rotary E-Club of One Nigeria. When he heard about the Programs of Scale grant, he applied to work on the initiative. “When you start looking at what it will look like in 10, 20 years, you want to be there to make sure it actually works out,” he says. “Nobody is going to do it better than a Rotarian.”

Later that day, after the courtyard skit, community health worker Faith Gideon leaves the Kuchingoro health center wearing a blue “Together for Healthy Families” apron and proceeds along a series of red dirt roads before arriving at the home of Theresa Andrew.

Seated across from Andrew, who is five months pregnant with her first child, Gideon encourages the expectant mother to visit the clinic at the first sign of trouble. “If you have any problems,” she says, “if there is anything you don’t understand, if the baby is not kicking, anything at all.”

Gideon goes on to talk about the dangers of malaria for pregnant women and gives Andrew a mosquito net. She also presents her with a birthing kit, which contains a bedcover, soap, umbilical cord tie, latex gloves, razor blade, and gauze. One of the reasons women give for not delivering at a clinic is the perception that it costs more, in part because they are often required to bring their own supplies.

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A LABOR OF LOVE

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Gideon makes this walk along the community's red dirt roads three times a week to visit with pregnant women and new mothers. She's one of 84 community health workers who, over two days last July, received training through the Rotary-supported initiative. Top participants at these trainings will become trainers themselves, helping to further expand the program.

The health workers learned about topics including basic prenatal and postnatal care, pregnancy complications, clinic referrals, home birth risks, and modern family planning methods. They learned how to educate expectant and new mothers on such topics as prenatal nutrition, breastfeeding, childhood immunizations, and when to introduce solid foods.

Program organizers originally planned for these outreach visits to occur three times each quarter; they quickly pivoted once they realized their effectiveness. Now the health workers make the rounds three times each week – which means that, in its first three months, the initiative surpassed its three-year goal for number of visits. “When we get to people's homes, we relate to them, we talk to them,” Gideon says. “It makes them feel comfortable and encourages them to come to the health center.”

Read more of the article by clicking [here](#).



Going Above & Beyond What DEI Means

PT. XVI

What were you passionate about in 7th grade?

For Advika Agarwal, an Interactor turned Rotaractor, it was diverting cafeteria food waste from her elementary school, a project now known as the Coalition to Re-Imagine School Waste. And despite the pandemic shutdown, her plan took off. Today, thanks to a \$48,000 grant from @world_wildlife Fund, the program diverts food waste from 78 schools.

This summer, Agarwal was one of 12 Rotaract representatives representing Rotary and the COP28 climate summit.



"Seeing the ripple effect of smaller actions that can be replicated worldwide gives me hope," says Agarwal. "It motivates me not to fall prey to climate pessimism. We can't just sit back. We have to do something about it."

Taken from the Rotary International's Instagram account.



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• EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

April Celebrations & Monthly Host Teams

BIRTHDAYS



**Dir. Alessandra
Könst**
April 1



**Sec. Chona
Lamparas**
April 7

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



**PP Cheryl Gomez
& Spouse Jun**
April 18

April Celebrations & Monthly Host Teams

MONTHLY HOST TEAMS

HELPFUL VISIONARIES

(July, October, January,
April)

- Dir. Jenah De los Santos (TL)
- VP Sylvia Austria
- PP Fe Boiser
- Dir. Cecile Diaz
- PP Mae Dolendo
- Dir. Gina Espejo
- PAG/PP Armi Geralyn Espiritu
- PP Cheryl Gomez
- Dir. Alessandra Könst
- PP Lorna Llamas
- Rtn. Leamie Retales
- Rtn. Mary Dict Rosales
- Dir. Lolita Leticia Tai
- Rtn. Amabelle Yuzon
- Rtn. Bai Zainal

ARDENT FOCUS (August, November, February, May)

- Rtn. Irish Tan (TL)
- Rtn. Jennife Borong
- PP Remedios Calaguas
- Treas. Maribel Chua
- Rtn. Maria Victoria Evangelista
- PP Maria Luisa Jacinto
- PE Vida Könst
- Sec. Chona Lamparas
- Rtn. Josephine Liamzon
- Rtn. Caryl Lim
- PP Ma. Corazon Reyes
- PP Leonida Santos
- PP Evangeline Schwendener
- Rtn. Monica Suico
- PP Jannette Valderosa
- Pres. Emmanouelle Zhang

TRUTH SEEKERS

(September, December,
March, June)

- Rtn. Carina Abellera-Te (TL)
- Dir. Maria Luisa Aportadera
- Dir. Sophiya Avisado
- PP Marilou Baarde
- Rtn. Teresita Firzback
- Dir. Luna Gaviola
- PP/Dir. Maria Victoria Jimenez
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- Rtn. Elsie Libron
- IPP Vanessa Madayag
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- Rtn. Myriam Tan
- PAG/PP Maribel Vilela
- Rtn. Elsa Villagomez
- PP Teresita Yñiguez

April

ANNOUNCEMENTS & REMINDERS

REGULAR MEETINGS

The Officers & Board of Directors officially informs the Club that there will be 2 hybrid meetings on the 2nd and 4th Thursday, otherwise stated. Venue of regular meetings are to be announced.

SAVE THE DATES!



Rotary District 3860

THE MAGIC OF ROTARY

SPETS-GETS
EDTYS
IDYA
DUMAGUITE CITY
APRIL 11-12, 2024

EVENTS SCHEDULE 2024

APRIL 11-12	PRESIDENTS-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR SECRETARIES-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR
APRIL 12-13	DISTRICT TRAINING ASSEMBLY DISTRICT TEAM TRAINING SEMINAR

MONTHLY OBSERVANCES IN ROTARY

AUGUST - Membership & Extension Month

SEPTEMBER - Basic Education & Literacy month

OCTOBER - Economic & Community Development Month

NOVEMBER - The Rotary Foundation Month

DECEMBER - Disease Prevention & Treatment Month

JANUARY - Vocational Service Month

FEBRUARY - Peace & Conflict Prevention Month

MARCH - Water & Sanitation Month

APRIL - Maternal & Child Care Month

MAY - Youth Service Month

JUNE - Rotary Fellowship Month



Rotaract District 3860

THE MAGIC OF ROTARY

Bridging Boundaries: Uniting Islands for Collective Progress

Save the Date |
April 19-21, 2024

Tacloban City, Philippines

The Rotary Foundation

RCWWD CLUB RECOGNITION
SUMMARY AS OF MARCH 2024
TOTAL ALL TIME GIVING: USD -170,143-

Active Members

Major Donor

Ma. Luisa Jacinto +8

FRP

6600

Multiple Paul Harris Fellows

Name	Amount	FRP
Estela Maribel Vilela	USD 9,000.00 +8	3600
Lorna Llamas	USD 9,000.00 +8	800
Divina Fe Boiser	USD 9,000.00 +8	1000
Remie Calaguas	USD 8,341.88	900
Hermie Polintan	USD 8,228.17	2200
Marivic Jimenez	USD 6,680.38	100
Mae Dolendo	USD 6,615.93	3300
Armi Geralyn Espiritu	USD 6,364.79	1300
Teresita Yñiguez	USD 6,142.92	1100
Jannette Valderosa	USD 5,544.29	2000
Luna Gaviola	USD 5,138.38	200
Vangi Schwendener	USD 4,744.79	300
Leonida Santos	USD 4,689.56	200
Luchi Aportadera	USD 4,678.38	800
Gina Marie Espejo	USD 4,276.38	1500
Marilou Baarde	USD 3,668.38	1500
Ma. Corazon Reyes	USD 3,583.38	600
Letty Tai	USD 3,491.96	1200
Myriam Tan	USD 3,490.65	900
Maribel Chua	USD 3,441.92	600
Sylvia Austria	USD 3,319.29	400
Cecile Diaz	USD 3,157.46	200
Vanessa Madayag	USD 3,104.35	2100
Emmanouelle Zhang	USD 2,603.14	2100
Elsa Villagomez	USD 2,531.29	800
Teresita Fitzback	USD 2,378.38	1000
Josephine Liamzon	USD 2,246.38	500
Vida Könst	USD 2,384.91	300
Alessandra Könst	USD 2,042.91	500

Paul Harris Fellows

Cheryl Gomez	USD 1,455.42	400
Elsie Libron	USD 1,350.38	100
Bai Johanna Zainal	USD 1,233.88	600
Marydict Rosales	USD 1,177.20	1100

Sustaining Members

Name	Amount	FRP
Chona Lamparas	USD 518.38	-
Sophiya Avisado	USD 404.00	-
Jenah De los Santos	USD 194.00	-
Caryl Lim	USD 194.00	-
Carina Te	USD 194.00	-

Other Contributors

Irish Tan	USD 94.00	-
Amabelle Yuon	USD 94.00	-

Honorary Members

Nonoy Aquino	Major Donor +8	1500
Mario Luis Jacinto	Major Donor	-
Antonio Llamas	USD 2,000.00	100
Francisco Vilela	USD 1,000.00	-

**FRP - Foundation Recognition Points available for transfer*

Only MPHFs and PHFs are allowed to transfer points.

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
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Waling Davao**
Club No. 28480 | District 3860

This is to certify that Rtn.

attended the meeting on

Thursday, 1 PM via Zoom/Face-to-Face

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District 3860



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DISCON 2024

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT

*“Back to
the 80s”*

MAY 3, 2024 | AZUELA COVE | 6PM

DISCON 2024

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT

MECHANICS FOR DANCE PRODUCTION NUMBER

1. The competition is open to **ALL Rotarians, Rotaractors and Spouses**.
2. The competing groups must be composed of **at least 10 members and a maximum of 15**.
3. Only **EIGHT** participating groups will be accommodated on a **first come, first served basis**. Clubs who signify first will be reserved a spot.
4. The participating groups should be creative in their theme-inspired costumes, which is **"Back to the 80s"**.
5. The duration of each performance must be within a **minimum of five (5) minutes to a maximum of seven (7) minutes**.
6. Each participating group must use only **3 music materials** for the whole duration of the performance.
7. Music materials should be submitted on or before **May 1, 2024** via email address: **aaupstage2@gmail.com**.
8. Rehearsal for the Grand Finale will be on **May 2, 2024 6pm** at **Azuela Cove, Lanang, Davao City**.
9. **THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL AND IRREVOCABLE.**



MAY 3, 2024 | AZUELA COVE | 6PM

DISCON 2024

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT

CRITERIA FOR JUDGING

CHOREOGRAPHY

Creativity, style, originality

30%

APPEARANCE

Costume, make up, props

20%

MASTERY & COORDINATION

Preparedness, timing, execution

20%

OVERALL IMPACT

20%

GRAND PRODUCTION NUMBER

10%

100%



MAY 3, 2024 | AZUELA COVE | 6PM

DISCON 2024

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT

ASSIGNED ICONS PER AREA

MICHAEL JACKSON / CINDY LAUPER	AREAS 2A, 2B, 2C, 2E
DURAN DURAN / WHITNEY HOUSTON	AREA 1F
VILLAGE PEOPLE / GLORIA ESTEFAN	AREAS 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 1E
SPANDAU BALLET / TINA TURNER	AREAS 3F, 3G, 3H
EARTH, WIND, & FIRE / SHIRLEY BASSEY	AREAS 3I, 3J, 3K, 3L
QUEEN / ABBA	AREAS 3A, 3B-1, 3B-2, 3C
BEE GEES / JANET JACKSON	AREAS 3D, 3E
RICKY MARTIN / CHER	AREA 2D

*"Back to
the 80s"*

MAY 3, 2024 | AZUELA COVE | 6PM

DISCON 2024

FELLOWSHIP NIGHT

*"Back to
the 80s"*



PHP 25,000

PHP 15,000



PHP 10,000



**PRIZES UP FOR
GRABS!**

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THE FOUR- WAY TEST

OF THE THINGS WE THINK, SAY, AND DO

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOOD WILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. 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, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

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 reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians.

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 importantly, advance the community.

While Rotarians can serve in countless ways, Rotary has focused its efforts in seven areas, which reflect some of the most critical and widespread humanitarian needs:

1. Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
2. Disease prevention and treatment
3. Water and sanitation
4. Maternal and child health
5. Basic education and literacy
6. Economic and community development
7. Supporting the environment

