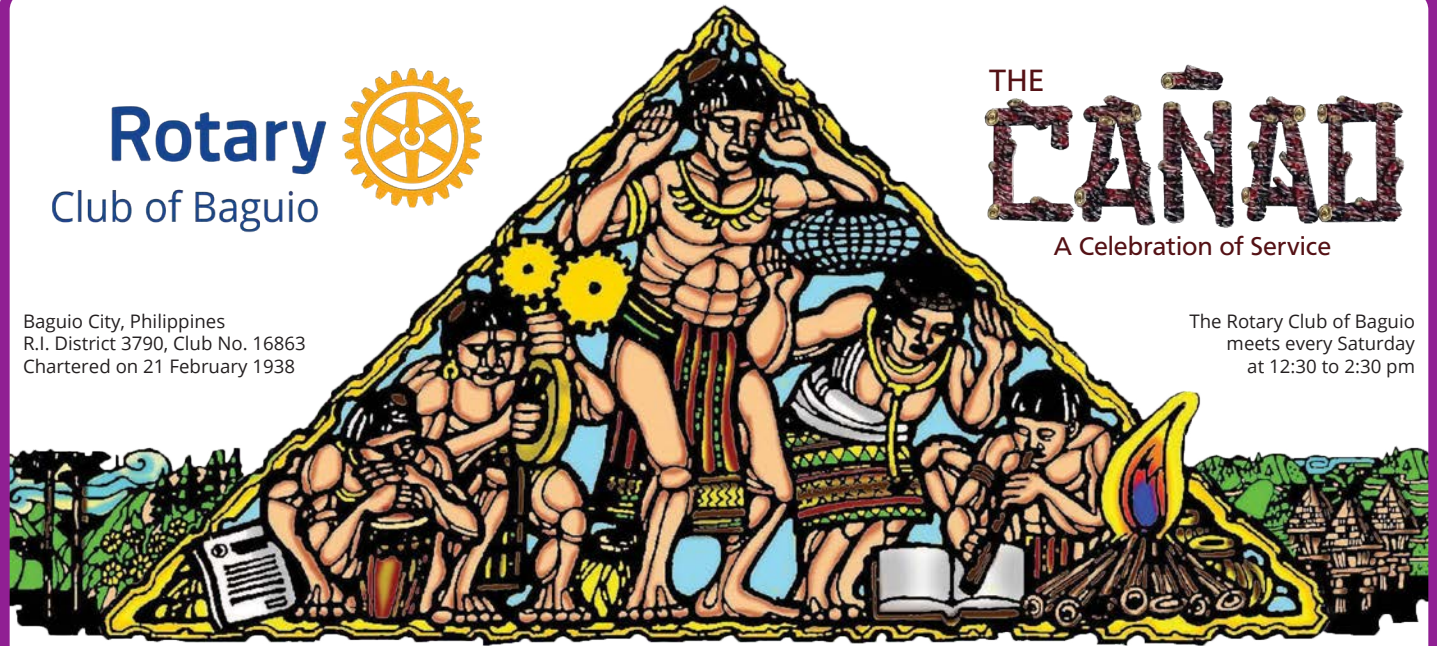




Baguio City, Philippines
R.I. District 3790, Club No. 16863
Chartered on 21 February 1938

The Rotary Club of Baguio
meets every Saturday
at 12:30 to 2:30 pm



OFFICIAL CLUB BULLETIN **Volume LXXV Issue 28** **11 March 2023**

PROGRAMME

Regular Program
11 March 2023

- 12:00 PM **Fellowship**
- 12:30 Call to Order PP Baby Kaur
- Invocation Dir. Lorena Cachola
- Pambansang Awit
- Rotary Hymn
- 4 Way Test
- 1:20 Introduction of Visiting Rotarians & Guests
... Rtn. Modz Bahul
- Entertainment Dir. Lou de Guzman
- Raffle Rtn. Saud Al-Khayatt &
Dir. Lorena Cachola
- 1:40 Member's Time
- 1:50 President's Time
- Induction - Charging PAG Gigi Maranan
- Inducting Officer PDG Linda Winter
- 1:55 Introduction of Guest of Honor & Speaker
... Dir. Glen Flores
- GHS: Reymon Dela Cruz Inway
"Environment and Sanitation"
- Open Forum
- Response PP Chris Peralta
- 2:25 RCB Hymn
- 2:30 Pilipinas Kong Mahal
- Adjournment PP Baby Kaur

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Gov. Linda Winter
Program Coordinator

PP Libby Fernandez
Retrospector

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Jennifer Jones
Rotary International President

DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Ana Maria "Ann" Lorenzana
District Governor

Gov. Digna Ragasa
Vice Governor

Dan Torres
Assistant Governor

RCB BOARD

Pres. Ali Morales
President

PP / Sec. Baby Kaur
Secretary

PP Marilyn Barredo
Treasurer

PE Cora Ocampo
President Elect

PP / EIC Libby Fernandez
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Director

Dir. Lorena Cachola
Director

Dir. Emylou de Guzman
Director

Dir. Reymund Barrios
Director

Dir. Susan Villanueva
Director

Dir. Glen Flores
Director

Dir. Tonton Tan
Director

Rtn. Bert Talco
TRF Chair

IPP Arnel Cabanizas
Immediate Past President



Pres. Ali Morales

President
Rotary Club of Baguio

Good afternoon everyone. Let me start and end my corner with quotes of gratefulness, the least I can say and do for all your support to this Rotary Year 2022-2023.

"Gratitude is the ability to experience life as a gift It liberates us from the prison of self-preoccupation" – John Ortberg

Today, Let us all welcome our Guest of Honor and Speaker, Mr. Reymon Dela Cruz Inway who will talk about Environment and Sanitation.

I would also like to thank our speaker last week, Mr. Virgil Palaypay who presented the Sources of Water in Baguio and Benguet, an informative talk where we knew that water is not scarce in Baguio after all. Thank you to our host this month, our Dynamic Team Pasikat.

Let us also thank our D3300 and D3730 guests led by our Honorary PDG KS Teoh and Gov Yu Dai Bong respectively for their presents, some were included in the raffle, and some distributed too. The yellow vests from D3730 was and will be given to our members who supported and joined our 1st and 2nd day charter anniversary service activities. The towels will be distributed by PP and Secretary Baby.

Again, many thanks too Gov Yu for the plaques of appreciation given to RC Baguio members for the support of your magnanimous initiated service projects.

Congratulations and thank you for being a member of the Polio Plus Society, PDG Linda, Past Presidents Atom, Marilyn, Gerard, Alfred and Bert.

Please accept my apologies as we will not be having our club assembly today as scheduled and am not able to attend today's regular meeting too as PE Cora and myself will attending the RLI- (Rotary Leadership Institute) seminar, which will be held today, from 8:00 AM to 5:00 pm at the Jocoson College, Angeles City, Pampanga. This is the 4th batch. The first 2 meetings via zoom happened to be our 1st and 2nd tuli mission in 2022. PN Susan was able to attend the 3rd batch, while PE Cora and I were not able to join the 3rd batch due to its cut-off date.

We would also like to thank PP Chris P for the ice cream in celebration of his birthday last Feb 25, 2023.

Last night, we had our fire side chat for Ruth Molintas Rillera, the younger sister of PP Libby, held at the lovely home of our gracious hosts PP Chris and RAPP Maya Peralta, our RCBaguio's official fire side venue for this rotary year. Many thanks PP Chris and RAPP Maya for your continuous generosity and warm hospitality.

Many thanks too to PP Raffy, for your usual state of the art presentation and to all of you who have supported our 6th fireside chat this rotary year for our potential 49th member, Ruth – Past District Governor Linda, Past Presidents Libby, Baby, Bert, Chris P, PE Cora, Directors Vell and Lorena and her Rotakid and to Rotarian Levy. Thank you too for our delicious foods and drinks that everybody enjoyed together with the fun filled fellowship.

Let us continue to support our club's meetings and activities. May I also enjoin everyone to still support TRF, both the annual and the polio fund. We will not stop asking you, our dear colleagues from our very own, Rotary Club of Baguio to give more to the foundation. Thanks much PP Atom for your continuous generosity and support.

The 2nd part of my anniversary corner will be included in next week's pres corner.

"Each day brings new opportunities, allowing you to constantly love, be there for others – bring a little light into someone's day. Be grateful and live each day to the fullest." – KYO MACLEAR.

Enjoy the rest of the day. Have a great weekend ahead.

CLUB SPEAKER'S PROFILE



Reymon Dela Cruz Inway

Development Management / Health Program Officer
Department of Health (CHD-CAR)

Work Experience

Development Management / Health Program Officer

Department of Health (CHD-CAR)

September 2021 - Present

- Analyzing performance of health facilities;
- Providing technical assistance to health facilities;
- Assisting health facilities to develop their plans;
- Identifying gaps in health facilities; and
- Monitoring of facility based program (Green Health Facility Program, Healthcare Waste Management).

Freelance Sanitary Engineer

September 2018 - Present

- Designing plumbing system (Sign and Seal); and
- Making engineers report (Water Refilling Station & Discharge Permit).

On-the-Job-Trainee

Midland Cerpa Engineering and Construction

September-October 2017

- Supervised the project.

On-the-Job-Trainee

Philex Mining Corporation

June-July 2017

- Collected and tested water samples;
- Determined metal contents of water samples; and
- Calculated solid contents of water samples.

Research Enumerator

De La Salle University

May-June 2017

- Conducted interviews to randomly selected children in Benguet and Cagayan.

Education

Licensed Sanitary Engineer

BS Environmental and Sanitary Engineering

University of Baguio, Baguio City

August 2018

SECRETARY'S REPORT

THEME

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Month



Sec/PP Baby Kaur

Secretary / Past President
Rotary Club of Baguio



UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

21-23 April

DISCON 2023

RI UPCOMING EVENTS

13-19 March

World Rotaract Week

31 March

Preregistration discount ends for the Rotary International Convention

Attendance Update as of 04 March 2023

Dir. Mariver Agayas, PP Gerard Audineau, Dir. Reymund Barrios, PP Veeh Balajo, IPP Arnel Cabanisas, Dir. Lorena Cachola, PP Diony Claridad, Dir. Emylou De Guzman, Rtn. Ike Dulnoan, PP Chris Faelnar, PP Libbby Fernandez, Rtn. Jeff Isip, PP Alfred Laygo, Pres. Ali Morales, PAG Gigi Maranan, PP Atom Mendalla, PE Cora Ocampo, PP Chris Peralta, Rtn. Eduard Ramos, Dir. Tonton Tan, Rtn. Annie Viernes & PDG Linda Winter

WE WISH TO SEE YOU NEXT MEETING

Rtn. Jody Alabanza (exc), Rtn. Nancy Alabanza (mu), Rtn. Bess Aniban, Rtn. Modz Bahul, PP Marilyn Barredo (mu), Rtn. Toni Boguen, PP Jun Bondoc, Rtn. Vangie Cacho, PP Anet Calabias (mu), PP Raffy Chan (exc), PP Mia Cawed, PP Lani Fabi (mu), PP Cy Fagar (exc), Dir. Glen Flores (mu), Rtn. Eric De Guzman (mu), Rtn. Saoud Jawad, Sec. Baby Kaur (mu), Rtn. Ailyn Kindipan, PP Ben Ladilad (exc), Rtn. Lily Landayan (mu), Rtn. Levy Orcales, PP Lito Pangilinan (exc), PP Benny Sunga (mu), PP Bert Talco (mu), VP Joe Ursua & Dir. Susan Villanueva (mu)

March Birthdays

19 Mar - VP Joe Ursua
27 Mar - PP Anet Calabias

March in Rotary

03-2008 PAG Gigi
23-1996 PP Chris Peralta
26-2011 PP Lani
26-2011 Sec. Baby
31-2012 Dir. Glen

IN RETROSPECT



EIC/PP Libby Fernandez

Editor-in-Chief / Past President
Rotary Club of Baguio

Team Pasikat group came early to make sure the venue was ready and the raffle prizes were beautifully arranged. They wanted to top sale the raffle numbers. The Rotary members keep pouring in and President Ali Morales called the meeting at 12:30 noon. Immediately, a recess was called to accommodate members who were caught in the new normal traffic scene in the City of Baguio, particularly the area around Leonard Wood Road and the Baguio Country Club areas.

Program Coordinator, PP Chris Peralta, announced the resumption of the meeting. Dir. Lou de Guzman gave a brief and touching invocation. The singing of the Pambansang Awit, The Rotary Hymn and the 4-Way Test echoed thru the room reflecting eagerness among the members as they held hands and formed a ring!

PDG Linda Winter then introduced our guests who appeared to be our regular buddies with the positive signs of becoming our members soon. To refresh the memories and great joy of the members, Dir. Lorena Cachola exhibited the clips of the four (4) Team's dance performance during the Anniversary. Everybody just looked beautiful and handsome in all those elegant and creative Filipino costumes along with the perfect dance steps display! Originals, huh!

Raffle handled by Dir. Lorena and myself was pretty fast in view of the many prizes at stake. Most of the guests won prizes and were waiving their wins after a count of three calls or more! The Team earned P4,000.00 for the day.

For Member's Time, Past President Chris Faelnar reminded those will visit Rotary Club of Wonju, Korea installation of the requirements for the travel.

For President's Time, President Ali gave a summary of the activities of the past week and thanked everyone for the active participation in our Club projects. He recognized PP Gerard Audineau, PP Alfred Laygo and PP Atom Mendalla and distributed their certificates and pins as members of the Polio Plus Society. PDG Linda Winter was given her plaque

as Polio Plus Individual Benefactor.

Another set of members were given plaques by Rotary Club of Wonju for their commitment and active participation in club activities, namely, President Ali Morales, PDG Linda Winter, PP Chris Faelnar, Dir. Lorena Cachola, Dir. Marive Agayas myself! The plaques were beautifully designed and in Korean text. Thank you PAG Gigi Maranan for translating the message to the Club.

Then I saw ice cream cups being passed around. Oh, PP Chris Peralta's birthday! Hugs, handshakes and singing just rang around the room.

So the business part, I personally know our Guest of Honor and Speaker and I was honored to have introduced him. Mr. Virgil V. Palaypay talked about his expertise, water source in the City of Baguio and the political engineering behind it. Mr. Palaypay, himself, is a political engineer! Our speaker said that as far as he can remember, water has always been a problem in the City of Baguio. However, he assured the members that there are water sources for the City of Baguio, mentioning Itogon and Tuba, municipalities adjoining the City. However, the problem is how to get to those sources and how to deliver the same to the communities. Definitely, the main issues are the long, tedious and unnecessary government requirements to obtain permits to get into that most valued water. Just the same, he said that soon, there will be that water for the City. Well, positive we should be.

During the open forum, PP Chris Faelnar, a water business guy himself, mentioned the long list of required documents and important persons to deal with. Dir Lou de Guzman gave our club's thanks to our guests.

After the very informative meeting, the singing of the RCB Hymn and Ang Bayan Ko, the meeting was adjourned at 2:40 in the afternoon.

Another well spent Saturday afternoon!

SCENES WE LIKE TO SEE

RCB Regular Meeting

04 March 2023



FEATURED EVENTS

Fireside Chat

10 March 2023

Fireside Chat for Ruth M. Rillera at the beautiful home of PP Chris Peralta.



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PAGE

You asked. Gordon McNally answered.

Rotary's president-elect says he'll lead with caring as his core value



If you ask Gordon McNally anything about his upcoming year as Rotary International president, he'll immediately stop you. "It's not about my year. It's about one of Rotary's years," he corrects. "I'm a great believer in continuity, and I don't see the years in isolation."

On a blustery October day, McNally (that's pronounced MAK'-ihn-al-ee) sat down with six members of Rotary's communications team to take questions gathered via social media from Rotary members around the world. He has a quick sense of humor and an easy banter that filled the room with laughter as a film crew set up boom mikes, cameras, and lights. In introducing himself as a member of the Rotary Club of South Queensferry, Scotland, he quipped about his distinctive speech: "Despite the lack of an accent, I am Scottish, and very proud of that fact."

McNally's Scottish heritage is apparent in his office, where a brightly colored landscape painting by the Scottish artist John Lowrie Morrison adorns a wall. Scotland isn't always as dreary as it is typically depicted, he notes. "Sometimes it's a very bright place." In fact, there are a lot of stereotypes about Scotland that McNally is looking to move past. "The tartan, the plaid, it's very traditional, very stereotypical," he says. His presidential tie, instead, was inspired by the bright colors used by Morrison, his favorite artist, along with the colors in a seashell from Thailand that helped inspire his presidential theme. Among other colorful curiosities in McNally's office is a giant cardboard rendition of his head, which he received after a Rotary institute in Minneapolis. Visitors are keen to hold it up for social media selfies. "I think they get more sense out of the head than they do out of me," he says with a laugh.

McNally joined the South Queensferry club when he was 26 years old. He and his wife, Heather, had recently gotten married and wanted to put down roots in the community outside of Edinburgh. A farmer they had met invited them to a Rotary social event and then to a couple of Rotary meetings, and before McNally knew it, he was on the road to Rotary membership. (Heather McNally is also a Rotarian, belonging to the Borderlands satellite club of the Rotary Club of Selkirk.) "I couldn't see how a dentist working in isolation in Edinburgh could make a huge difference in the world," he recalls. "But I very quickly realized that by being part of Rotary, I could, and I did."

He would like to use his year — scratch that, the 2023-24 Rotary year — to spotlight mental health, an issue that has touched his

family directly and that is all too often kept under wraps. McNally is an ambassador for Bipolar UK, an organization that supports people with the illness as well as their families and caregivers. Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland recently launched a partnership with the organization to bring members' skills to help build a more robust network of support groups around the country. "I'm a big believer in using Rotary members' skills, rather than just their checkbooks," he says.

The following is a condensed version of the town hall.

What are your core values, and how do they shape how you lead?

Natarajan Sundaresan, Rotary Club of Koothapakkam, India

My core value can be expressed in one word, and that is "caring." I like to think that I care for people. Professionally as a dentist, I cared for people for many, many years. It's something that was instilled in me by my parents. It's something that we have instilled in our own children. And the great thing is I now see it being instilled in our grandchildren. I think if the world was a more caring place, a kinder place, then it would be a much happier place and a much more peaceful place. Peace is one of the issues that I particularly want to see us move forward.

How can we reignite members of Rotary who appear to have "lost their spark"?

Jannine and Paul Birtwistle, Rotary Club of Guernsey, in the Channel Islands

I know Jannine and Paul very well, and it's nice to receive a question from them. I think the way to reignite the lost spark in certain members of Rotary is to make sure that the Rotary club experience is as good as it can be and suits everybody. It's not a case of one-size-fits-all. Some clubs will want to meet in a country club and spend 2.5 hours over lunch. Other clubs will want to meet for 45 minutes on a Saturday morning over coffee and a bagel, and then get out and do service.

It all comes down to the service. We are a membership organization and a service organization. It's not either/or. We need to be out there doing service, because not only will we enjoy that more, we will also see more people want to come and join us because they can see us.

What concrete plans does Rotary have to address climate change in 2023-24?

One of the big projects that we're working on at the moment is planting mangroves in various places around the world, and there are many others. But we have to remember that Rotary, on its own, will not be able to solve the problem of climate change. We need to work at the level we are capable of working at and encourage and advocate governments around the world to ensure that we address the issue of climate change going forward.

How can we motivate more Rotaractors to join Rotary clubs?

Dale Kerns, Rotary Club of North East, Maryland

We need to bring them into Rotary clubs as Rotaractors and allow them to help shape the club going forward. We talk about mentoring. But there's reverse mentoring, as well. We can learn so much from Rotaractors. One of the most successful places in the world at integrating Rotaractors into Rotary is in Hong Kong. They move seamlessly from Rotaract into Rotary. As a result,

there's hardly a division. They have a wonderful way of integrating Rotaract and Rotary together. Both sides gain so much from that. People say that Rotaract is the future of Rotary, but it's actually the present.

What youth programs are important to you?

Lindy Beatie, Rotary Club of Penn Valley, California

I'm a great fan of RYLA [Rotary Youth Leadership Awards]. We have seen very successful RYLAs in our part of the world. If you take a high school student with potential to a RYLA experience, the change that can take place is amazing. Sometimes the quiet, introverted young students who go to a RYLA experience have, by the end of it, found themselves and are blossoming. It's important we send people with potential to the RYLA experience — not the highfliers, because they're going to fly high anyway. It's the people we have the potential to develop.

I'm also a great believer in Rotary Youth Exchange. I'm delighted that we are now in a position to reignite the Youth Exchange program. Just over the past few weeks, I've seen young people flying all around the world for what will be a life-changing experience. That comes back to the whole issue of creating a more peaceful world. Because if we can take young people and let them meet other young people and live in other cultures for a year, then we realize that basically we're all the same people. There is no need for conflict because we're all trying to pull in the same direction, and we all desire the same thing.

Rotary keeps creating new partnerships and launching new projects. How can we ensure continuity as one president takes over from another?

Marissa De Luna, Rotary Club of Sweetwater San Diego, California

When I talk about continuity, I don't just mean doing the same old things year after year after year. What I mean is a process of continually moving forward, continually improving. To do that, we need to be looking at different projects and at different initiatives, because at any given time, there are different needs and different demands being placed on us. So I don't think the two are mutually exclusive. I think we can be part of new projects, and we can look at doing new things. But we can still be practicing continuity, in that we're taking it forward in the long term and not rushing to conclude things in the space of any one presidential term.

What is the biggest potential you see in Rotary as an organization that has not been fully realized?

Claudia Arizmendi, Rotary Club of Hermosillo Milenio, Mexico

We saw a great increase in volunteerism during the pandemic. I think we have a great opportunity to connect with those people and encourage them to carry on volunteering through Rotary. I believe it's in everybody's nature to care for other people. If we can bring that out of people, and if we can build on the spirit of care that we saw during the pandemic, what a wonderful legacy. About 6.5 million people died as a result of COVID around the world, and so they must not die in vain. If we can connect with the people who reignited their spirit of volunteering during that period, then we will have achieved something.

Tell us about your presidential theme.

The theme is going to be Create Hope in the World. I'm a great believer that everything starts with hope. While I was in Thailand inaugurating a village that Rotary International in Great Britain

and Ireland had built after the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, I met a lady. She looked to be about 70 or 80 years of age, and it turned out she was only about 50. She had lost everything in the tsunami. Her house had been destroyed. And as I looked around her house, there was nothing else there. This was a new home, but she had lost everything. But she insisted I take a seashell that she had saved for over 30 years. She said, "I had lost everything, including hope. But Rotary has given me hope to continue." And I have this shell to this day. If people don't have hope, then they will never be able to make their way forward. It's a call to action: Create hope in the world.

What are your priorities?

In terms of continuity, we want to carry on empowering girls and women. Also, we're going to be encouraging people to do virtual exchanges. That will speak to peacebuilding from the ground up. It's not about stopping wars; it's about stopping wars from starting. Prevention is better than cure. Almost every one of our areas of focus has the potential to do that.

The third thing is a mental health initiative. Coming out of the pandemic, there are a lot of people who are struggling with poor mental health. I think it's the next pandemic. I've got experience with friends who have suffered poor mental health. I guess we've all suffered through poor mental health on occasions. Rotary has to be big enough and brave enough to enter that space and to start talking about where we can make a difference. At the most basic level, it's just opening up the conversation about mental health and helping people get access to any professional help that they might need, and then supporting them through that journey.

I lost my brother to suicide. It's still very painful. I share this not to get people's sympathy, but to make people realize that everybody is affected by this sort of thing. We can't sweep it under the carpet. As a global network of 1.4 million people, we do have an opportunity to make a difference in making it less of a taboo and less of a stigma.

You have also served as president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland. What did you learn from that experience that you'll bring to this role?

I learned how to sleep in different beds every two or three days — I traveled a great deal during that year around Britain and Ireland. I learned that Rotary clubs are all different, and that everybody has a different interest. Not everybody is as passionate as I am — I'd sometimes feel I'm a bit of a zealot. But everybody has something. And the secret is to tap into people's interests and to make sure that they're allowed to do things that they want to do. That speaks to bringing members in as well. We don't bring members in and then tell them what they need to do. We bring members in and ask them what Rotary can do for them.

You're a dentist. If you were a tooth, which would you be?

I'd probably be an incisor, because that's the first tooth that does the work. You don't shove anything straight to the very back. You lead with your incisors, and I like to think I lead from the front. That said, an incisor is no more important than any other tooth; all are equally important in the eating process.

Source : <https://www.rotary.org/en/you-asked-gordon-mcnally-answered>



EIC/PP Libby Fernandez

Editor-in-Chief / Past President
Rotary Club of Baguio

No matter who you are or where in the world you come from, there is one thing that unites us all and makes us uniquely human: our need for clean water. Jahan Taganova is the recipient of a global grant scholarship from District 5340 to pursue a master's degree in the Water Cooperation and Diplomacy program. Organized by the IHE Delft Institute for Water Education in the Netherlands, the UN Mandated University for Peace in Costa Rica, and Oregon State University in the United States, it trains future water managers and other professionals to address competition over water. Writer, journalist, and natural resource advocate Ella Rachel Kerr spoke with Taganova about the dangers of conflict and how we can advocate for our number one resource, clean water.

Q: What makes the WCD program unique and how does it support Rotary's commitment to peace?

Taganova: Water and peace are two important areas for Rotary. For the past decade, The Rotary Foundation has been providing financial support for students from Central Asia and beyond to pursue masters level studies in water management and diplomacy at institutions like the IHE-Delft and through programs like WCD. Through this commitment, Rotary is taking action to equip future leaders who can play a catalyzing role in creating a more peaceful world around one of the world's most critical resources – water.

The WCD program is one of a very few programs that train future water managers and water diplomats. The curriculum explores conflict from a theoretical perspective, engages in multi-level conflict dimensions, and strengthens skills through highly experiential learning opportunities. Students also receive instruction from three world-renowned universities where they are exposed to an intercultural environment characterized by plurality and diversity of ideas, experiences, and disciplines. This fosters intellectual, professional, and personal growth.

Q: In your publication on the Deschutes River Basin, you've highlighted the importance of the role of women in Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM). Why is achieving gender equality in water governance important?

Taganova: The role of women in water resources management, conflict prevention, and peacebuilding has been recognized on paper for decades. Numerous studies have shown that gender-inclusive peace processes are 35 percent more likely to last at least 15 years, than processes that are not gender-inclusive. This shows that peace agreements signed by women are positively associated with more durable peace and that higher levels of gender equity are associated with a lower instance of conflict. Yet, the practice shows that when it comes to the inclusion of women in water resources management, a large portion of the population is left behind.

When visiting the Deschutes River Basin (DRB) – a tributary of the Columbia River Basin in central Oregon – in the summer of 2019, I could not help but notice that in each water-related organization, women often occupied secretarial positions, and the managers or directors that we interacted with were primarily men. So, I saw this as an opportunity to find out more about the role women play

in water resource management and governance in the DRB.

In the entire basin, I and my co-author Jaclyn Best found that women held 31% of all positions and 29% of all decision-making roles. In irrigation districts – small organizations that physically manage water and secure water rights for irrigation purposes – women held only 10% of positions with decision-making power. In administrative/secretarial jobs, women made up 74% of those roles.

The ultimate way to achieve good governance of water resources is to include people of all genders and bring different stakeholders together.

Q: What are some recent developments in addressing water issues globally?

Taganova: The US has been instrumental in building effective Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) and Integrated Water Resources Management (IWRM) projects in low-income countries. Yet, in the United States, at least 2.2 million people do not have access to clean drinking water. Up to 1.7 million Americans lack access to basic plumbing facilities such as a toilet, tub, shower, or basic running water. Flint still lacks clean water six years after the start of its water crisis. There is little differentiation between the global water crisis and the one here in the U.S!

In this regard, the White House Action Plan on Global Water Security that advances water security in the USA and abroad is timely! This action plan together with Biden-Harris Lead Pipe Action Plan is historic because it is an important step taken to improve water security at home, including investments through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to increase drought resilience, replace lead pipes, and invest in water infrastructure to deliver safe drinking water to families.

I believe this plan is vital for increasing equity and economic growth; decreasing the risk of vulnerability to shocks, conflict, and instability; building inclusive and resilient societies; bolstering the health and food security; advancing gender equity and equality; and tackling climate change.

Q: What are things anyone can do to improve access to water resources?

Taganova: There is a simple online tool you can use to calculate your water footprint and determine where it can be reduced. For example, fill up the sink to do dishes instead of flushing gallons of water down the drain; shower smart; fix household leaks, and be conscious about how much water you use to water your yard and plants. Other small changes that make a big difference include installing home water treatment through the use of filters, solar disinfection, or flocculants, to make drinking water safe.

You can also support the The Rotary Foundation which provides scholarships to young water diplomats from water-stressed countries. And you can support the work of organizations like Generosity.org, an organization committed to ending the clean water crisis in developing countries, and WaterAid, an organization that transforms lives by providing clean water, hygiene, and sanitation hardware in the world's most vulnerable and remote communities.

Education is key. The more we know about water, conflict resolution, and supporting each other's humanity – the better our world becomes.

Full article : <https://blog.rotary.org/2022/06/24/diving-deep-a-look-at-water-conflict-and-policy/>

ANNOUNCEMENT

DISCON 2023 – Rotary District 3790



ROTARY DISTRICT 3790

DISCON 2023

APRIL 21 TO 23, 2023
ROYCE HOTEL,
CLARK FREEPORT ZONE
PAMPANGA

REGISTRATION RATES:
EARLY BIRD
February 8 to 22, 2023 - Php5,800
REGULAR REGISTRATION
February 23 to March 24, 2023 - Php6,500
FINAL CALL
March 25 to April 7, 2023 - Php7,500

Please deposit payments to:
GCash Account : Prudencio De La Torre (0920 910 4286)
Security Bank : Rotary Club of Downtown Olongapo (071 306 993 5001)

Rotary  **District 3790** |  **IMAGINE
ROTARY**

Good morning everyone!

Let us share to you the Attire for each day of the DISCON:

APRIL 21

Business Attire

*For the afternoon Plenary session and
Dinner Fellowship*

APRIL 22

Business Attire

*For the morning and afternoon Plenary
sessions*

APRIL 23

District T-shirt or Club Uniform

For the morning Plenary session

Thank you!



GOVERNOR'S BALL

A MAGICAL NIGHT

APRIL 22, 2023
SATURDAY, 7:00PM

ROYCE HOTEL BALLROOM
CLARK FREEPORT ZONE
PAMPANGA

APRIL 22

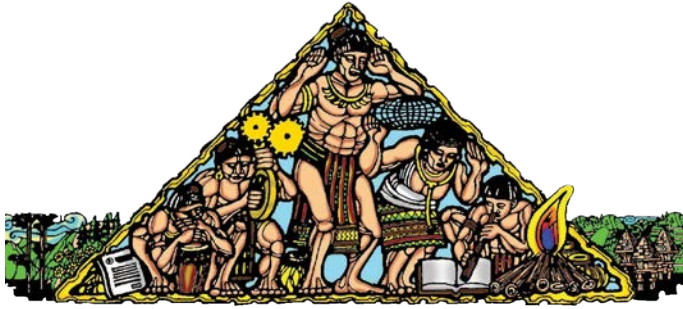
Colorful Formal

For the Governor's Ball

SPONSOR

Team Pasikat





THE CAÑAO EMBLEM

Our Official Club Bulletin has been called The Cañao. "Cañao" (pronounced as kan-yau) is actually the local term for the dance during native feasts or celebrations in the highlands of the Cordilleras- in Northern Luzon of the Philippines.

This is depicted in our Cañao emblem which shows a number of human figures in deep concentration—absorbed in ritual dance.

The attention, focus, commitment and unity of the club's members is represented by the dancing figures—in celebration or expectation of a bountiful harvest; much as we actually do—in anticipation of the joy derived from public service to the community—always coupled with fellowship. Hence, the sub-title of "A Celebration of Service."



Rotary Club of Baguio

THE RCB LOGO

The Rotary Club of Baguio (RCB) was chartered on 21 February 1938. The 4,587th member of Rotary International and the oldest club organized North of Manila; the 6th chartered Rotary Club in the entire Philippines.

Our over-simplified club logo (red) is a composite of the letters r, c & B; this is symbolic of the club's straightforwardness. Over-all cardioid-heart shape connotes that our members serve from the heart. The four basic elements (four quadrants— now 3D bevelled) are symbolic of Rotary's Four-Way Test and the members' commitment to it. Our charter year of 1938 is used as the mid-focal point of the logo, to emphasize our early beginnings and continuing dedication to

Service Above Self.



Baguio City, Philippines

R.I. District 3790, Club No. 16863
Chartered on 21 February 1938

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CP No.: 0917-510-3955 (PP / EIC Libby)

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