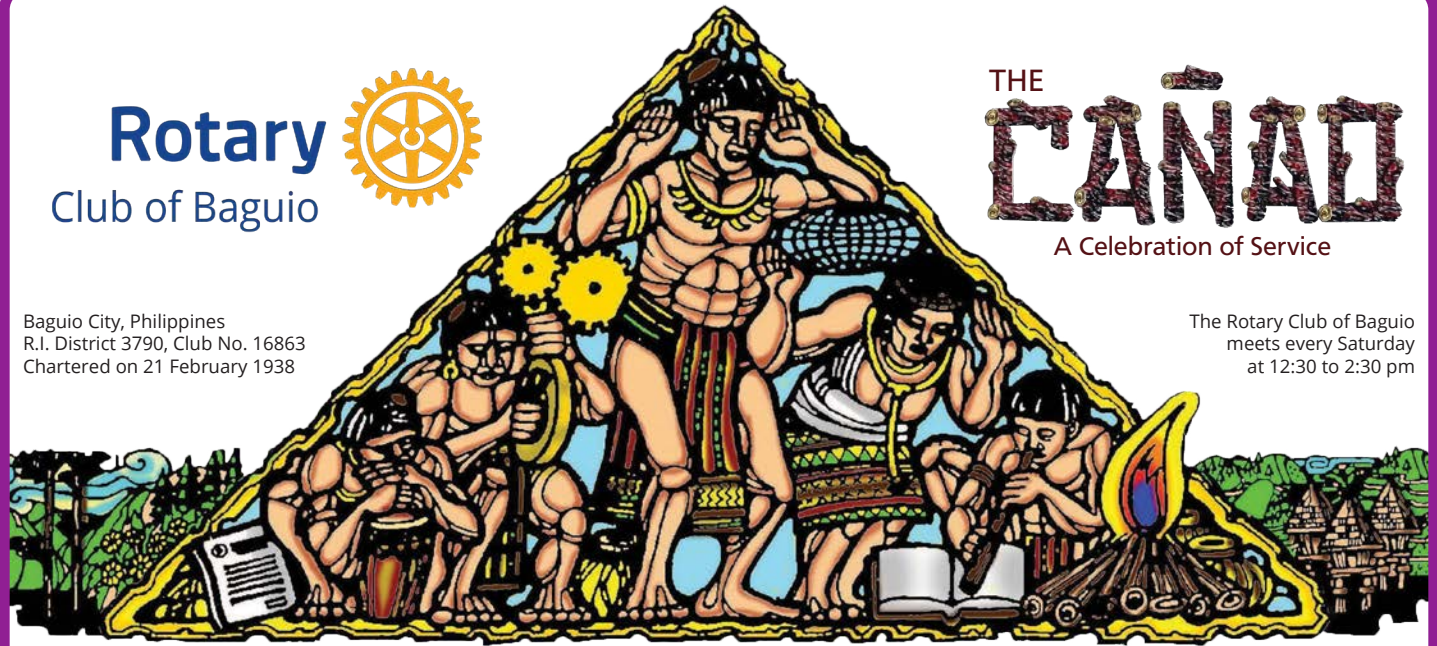


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PROGRAMME

Regular Program
13 May 2023

- 12:00 PM Fellowship
- 12:30 Call to Order Pres. Ali Morales
- Invocation PP Bert Talco
- Pambansang Awit
- Rotary Hymn
- 4 Way Test
- 1:20 Introduction of Visiting Rotarians & Guests
 ... Rtn. Ailyn Kindipan
- Entertainment Rtn. Arlene Sumalag
- Finest Moments PP Diony Claridad
- Raffle Rtn. Ed Ramos
- 1:40 Member's Time
- 1:50 President's Time
- 1:55 Introduction of Guest of Honor & Speaker
 ... PE Cora Ocampo
- GHS: Team McDo: Julie Christine, Pindug,
 Jorina Bohol, Ivan Gajo
- Topic: "Young Generation Towards
 Technology & Innovation"
- Open Forum
- Response PP Mia Cawed
- 2:25 RCB Hymn
- 2:30 Pilipinas Kong Mahal
- Adjournment Pres. Ali Morales

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YOUTH SERVICE MONTH

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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*"The foundation of every state is the education of the youth."
- Diogenes*

Good afternoon Fellow members, Family, Friends and Guests of the Rotary Club of Baguio.

Last Saturday, we have heard the classification talk of our very own, baby Rotarian from the dynamic team, Team Baguio Rotarians Empowered, Arlene. We have also witnessed her enthusiasm and passion of service sensitive to the needs of our fellowmen especially on employment. Our members have also offered her opportunities and requested her to do seminars for our future projects. We had an engaging and fun fellowship. It was great to know our colleague better.

This afternoon, let us all welcome our Guests of Honor and Speakers from Team McDo namely Julie Christine Pindug, Jorina Bohol and Ivan Gajo with their topic, Young Generation Towards Technology and Innovation suitable for our rotary theme for this month - "Youth."

This week started with a zoom meeting last Monday, the 8th of May on Protecting the Children of the World 'changing lives, saving lives', a Zone 10A Meeting with Brenda Cressey, Past RI Trustee Chair, as the guest of honor and speaker. One of the highlights was the appointment of our District Polio Chair Carla Espinosa as the Zone 10 A Polio Chair. She was also given the Regional Service Award for a Polio Free World. Just for our info, DPC Carla had been assisting us from the start of this rotary year in reconciling and endorsing our annual and polio fund reports to the concerned units. Congratulations and Thank you DPC Carla.

The topics discussed were all about polio, and its eradication, wherein polio fund generation strategies were also discussed, on which I just remembered doing one of the strategies discussed, to BEG, to BUG and be MAKULIT for us to help END POLIO. Hence, my continuous bugging and begging from you, our dear generous and charitable RCBaguio members.

Tuesday, May 09 was another meeting with the cluster, discussing the respective projects of the clubs in the cluster, growth in membership and donations to the rotary foundation's annual, endowment and polio funds. Another matter discussed was on the participation of the clubs in the cluster in the Chikiting Tigdas for May 10, 11 and 12. However, with our coordination with RHU Loacan thru our Project 1 teachers, we were informed that the schedule in their RHU will be on the 17th. But to our surprise, when we followed it up, we were informed that the RHU volunteers were doing it house to house, thus, we were not able to join them.

Wednesday, May 10, was another zoom meeting regarding the RI Convention's important details needed in the said convention.

This week, we also had a tentative schedule for the distribution of the Smart TV to our adopted Child Development Centers. However, there was a change in the schedule. Dir Lou coordinated with the City Social and Welfare Development Office's head - Ms. Liza Bulayungan regarding this matter. And we came up with having the activity in one place and on the same day, together with our partners

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

in service – the respective volunteer teachers, the barangay officials concerned, representatives from the City Social Welfare Office and from the City Library's head of office, Easter Pablo and other reps.

With the Smart TV installed in our adopted CDCs, the school will be at par with the private school's kindergarten. This will also equip our young CDC learners with updated technology and digitization.

The education of youth should be one of the top most priority of society. An educated youth can empower society and its people...Prior to becoming a youth, at an early age, the CDC or the Day Care Center age will be the foundation.

We are inviting you our members to please join us on Wednesday, May 17, 2023 at 9:30 in the morning at the DSWD office as we hand over the said Smart TVs to our adopted centers. Pls wear your imagine shirts.

We were allocated Three Thousand USD from the District Governor's Fund for your RCBaguio President's commitment of USD 18,000.00 in Annual Fund for the rotary foundation before the end of May 31, 2023. This is the reason for my persistence in begging and bugging you this week and in the coming days for your generous donation to the annual fund.

My sincere thanks, maraming sala-much for you dear members who have already given your respective donations which most will be entitled to become a PHF or a PHF plus (plus and plus). Thank you too to our other members for sharing your points to our colleagues who want to become PHF. We are also working on an additional major level 1 donor from our club. Sorry, for my "kakulitan", in the name of Rotary. Thank you for giving me this opportunity to BEG from your generous hearts for the help of all Humanity in the world thru the rotary foundation.

Allow me to thank PAG Gigi, and PP Cy, PHF pluses and Directors Lorena , Vell and Rotarian Vanjie who will be new PHF members from our club and from Rtn Elaine for being a sustaining member. We received and deposited a total of USD 1,305.00 this week for the annual fund, that makes a total of USD 15,690.00 short of USD 2,310.00 to my committed fund. I am very confident that our club will deliver as committed. Our total contribution to the foundation this rotary year 2022 2023 is USD 18,751.00. Again thank you very much for all your overwhelming support to the Foundation.

We still have pledges and again, please wait for my texts in your respective cell phones.

Thank you PP Gerard for the yummy cake(s) you shared last week in celebration of your very special day.

Gov Linda , other members and the Senior Citizens who are nurturing the plants in our adopted park , its maintenance and cleanliness for the whole year, thank you very much for sharing your green thumbs.

To all our Mothers – " To the World, you are a mother and to our family you are the world." Happiest Mother's Day to all mothers and mother figures !!!

Let me end my youthful corner with this quote from Aristotle "Good habits formed at youth make all the difference."

Have a great weekend ahead...

CLUB SPEAKER'S PROFILE



JULIE CHRISTINE C. PINDUG

Julie Christine C. Pindug is a Fourth Year Industrial Engineering Student at Saint Louis University and is a Department of Science and Technology Undergraduate Scholar. She is currently the President of the Regional Organization of Industrial Engineering Students, PIIE Northern and Central Luzon Student Chapter that caters to IE students from Regions 1,2,3 and the Cordillera. She took her internship at Texas Instruments Clark as a Manufacturing Supervisor and finished 3 projects in 320 hours that focused on Facilities Layout, Process Improvement, and Non-Value Added Activities elimination.

PRESENTER PROFILE



Jorina R. Bohol is a 4th year BS Industrial Engineering student at Saint Louis University and is a Certified Safety Officer 1. She had her on-the-job training at Texas Instruments (Phil) Inc. under the IE and Planning Department as a Production Planning Analyst, and her responsibilities include conducting capacity analysis of machines, identifying problems, and suggesting solutions to reduce waste and increase the production level of machines.



Ivan Philip D. Gajo, a 22-year-old, 4th Year Graduating Student in BS in Industrial Engineering at Saint Louis University located in Baguio City. Born on March 12, 2001, Ivan hails from Aringay, La Union. He has earned a Safety Officer 1 certification and has also passed the Civil Service Professional exam, demonstrating his passion for continuous learning and professional development. Ivan's motto in life is "Knowing what is right is not enough, knowledge must be applied in meaningful ways." He believes that knowledge is only valuable when it is put into action and applied in ways that make a difference. Ivan is a thoughtful and reflective individual who strives to use his education and skills to create a positive impact in the world. He is sure to be a valuable contributor to any team or organization he joins in the future.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

THEME

Youth Service Month



Sec/PP Baby Kaur

Secretary / Past President
Rotary Club of Baguio



Attendance Update as of 06 May 2023

Dir. Mariver Agayas, PP Gerard Audneau, PP Marilyn Barredo, IPP Arnel Cabanisas, PP Mia Cawed, PP Raffy Chan, Rtn. Ike Dulnoan, Rtn. Eric De Guzman, Rtn. Jeff Isip, Sec. Baby Kaur, Rtn. Ailyn Kindipan, Rtn. Lily Landayan, PP Alfred Laygo, PP Gigi Maranan, PP Atom Mendalla, Pres. Ali Morales, PE Cora Ocampo, Rtn. Eduard Ramos, Rtn. Arlene Sumalag, PP Bert Talco, VP Joe Ursua & Rtn. Annie Viernes

WE WISH TO SEE YOU NEXT MEETING

Rtn. Jody Alabanza (exc), Rtn. Nancy Alabanza (mu), Rtn. Bess Aniban, Rtn. Modz Bahul, PP Veeh Balajo (mu), Dir. Reymund Barrios (mu), Rtn. Toni Boguen, PP Jun Bondoc, Rtn. Vangie Cacho, Dir. Lorena Cachola, PP Anet Calabias (mu), PP Diony Claridad (exc), Rtn. Gab Exibia, PP Lani Fabi (mu), PP Chris Faelnar (mu), PP Cy Fagar (exc), PP Libby Fernandez (mu), Dir. Glen Flores, Dir. Lou De Guzman (mu), Rtn. Saoud Jawad, PP Ben Ladilad (exc), Rtn. Levy Orales, PP Lito Pangilinan (exc), Rtn. Elaine Paredes (mu), PP Chris Peralta (exc), Rtn. Ruth Rillera, PP Benny Sunga (exc), Dir. Tonton Tan, PDG Linda Winter (mu) & PN Susan Villanueva (mu)

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

- 20 May
District Training Assembly 2023
- 10 Jun
Club Assembly
- 17 Jun
Club Evaluation
- 24 June
Year-End Review

May Birthdays

- 03 May PP Ben
- 04 May PP Gerard
- 16 May PP Alfred
- 26 May Dir. Reymund

RI UPCOMING EVENTS

- 27-31 May
Rotary International Convention, Melbourne, Australia

May in Rotary

- 07-1992 PP Veeh
- 29-2015 Pres. Ali
- 31-2014 Rtn. Nancy
- 31-2014 Dir. Reymund

IN RETROSPECT



PE Cora Ocampo

President-Elect
Rotary Club of Baguio

At exactly 12:30, Pres Ali Morales called the meeting to order.

PP Mia Cawed was the program coordinator, she welcomed everyone and made everyone excited as she was early in the meeting that time.

A beautiful prayer from Rtn Ailyn Kindipan, asking from God the Father for guidance, wisdom and support and a prayer of thanks for the gift of life.

After the prayer was the Pambansang Awit followed by the Rotary Hymn and the 4 Way Test.

The members were entertained by Rtn. Ed Ramos with two “not so old” songs, challenging the male vocalist that he can also sing and capture the hearts of everyone.

PP Bert Talco introduced the visiting Rotarians and guests followed by the finest moments by “no other than” PP Alfred Laygo who fined the sponsors of members present during the meeting (he practically fined everyone present in the meeting, especially Pres. Ali Morales who was fined 5X?).

Raffle time by VP Joe Ursua who showcased the prizes before the start of the meeting, he was very very... very early – excited to sell tickets and yes, definitely profit after.

Member’s time:

1. PE Cora Ocampo announced that the District Training Assembly will be on 20 May 2023, the planning was tentatively scheduled on 18 June at PEAPODS. She also thanked the members who will be joining her during the DTA and Incoming Secretary Levy Orcales who will be at the PETS 2 on 19 May 2023.
2. PP Gerard Audineau updated the club about the GRANT and its progress.

President's Time:

1. Greeted the birthday celebrants and thanked them for the ice cream.
2. He also reminded the club to support the DTA this coming 20 May.
3. He thanked the V SQUAD who did a good job last month
4. He also pleaded for TRF and attendance to the upcoming event for fund raising on the 18th June 2023.

Rtn Dwight Dulnoan introduced the GHS for the day (classification talk) and Rtn Arlene Sumalag started her talk with a brief background about her family and herself. She emphasized her passion for the business named “Marciana’s Handicraft” and narrated how her business helped many families who are now considered as business suppliers instead of helpers of the business. She also mentioned about her course (nursing) but did not pursue to be hired in hospitals because she wanted to focus and continue with the family tradition specifically weaving.

A quick question and answer after Rtn. Arlene’s talk.

PAG/PP Gigi Maranan did the response and welcomed Rtn Arlene in the group.

Next was RCB Hymn and Pilipinas Kong Mahal.

Pres. Ali Morales thanked everyone who were present and wished all a happy weekend.

The meeting adjourned at exactly 2:00 PM

SCENES WE LIKE TO SEE

RCB Regular Meeting

06 May 2023

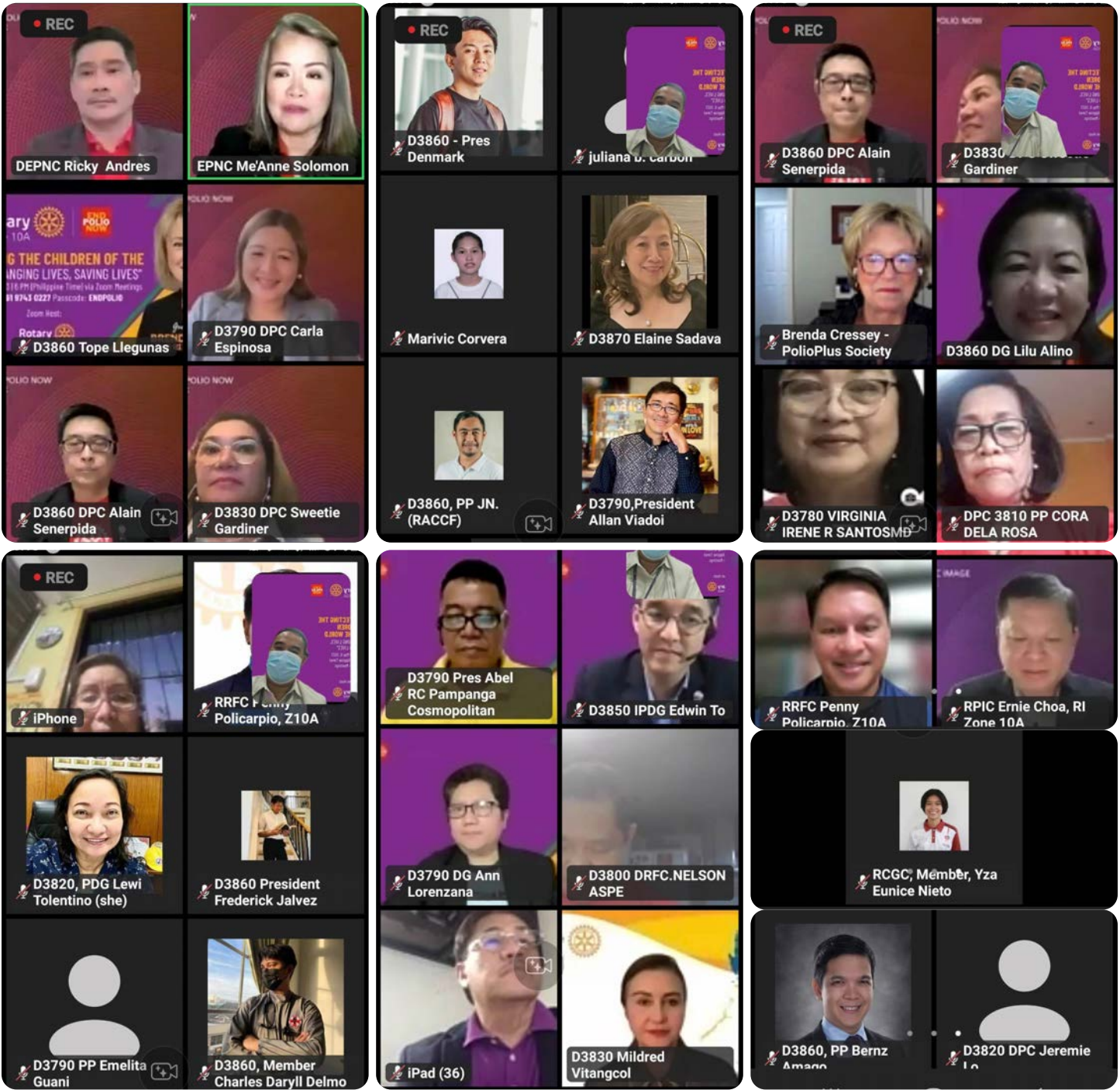


FEATURED EVENTS

Zone 10A Zoom Meeting

08 May 2023

Zone 10A Zoom Meeting - Protecting the Children of the World - "Changing Lives, Saving Lives"



FEATURED EVENTS

Planting some cuttings

12 May 2023

Planting some cuttings during rainy days. Thank You to these energetic Senior Citizen volunteers



Former aviator mentors next generation of scientists

This U.S. Rotarian has worked with young people from urban neighborhoods for two decades. Many of them now work in science, technology, and engineering jobs.

By Arnold R. Grahl

JonDarr Bradshaw, a former military aviator and contractor for the U.S. space agency, has a different kind of mission now: mentoring the next generation of scientists and engineers, especially youth from underserved neighborhoods.

Bradshaw grew up fascinated by science and technology through watching his father, an air traffic controller, and his mother, a biology teacher. Bradshaw's father was one of the few nonwhite people in his profession, and Bradshaw found himself in the same situation early in his own career at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



JonDarr Bradshaw, community engagement coordinator at the Great Lakes Science Center in Cleveland, Ohio, USA, mentors a team of high school robotics students with an interest in humanitarian projects.

"But NASA has worked very hard to change that," says Bradshaw, a member of the Rotary E-Club of World Peace, D5330. "They have been in the forefront in regard to integration."

Helping NASA continue that has been a big part of Bradshaw's work for more than two decades, as he finds young people from backgrounds that have been traditionally underrepresented in science and engineering and gotten them interested in those topics. His bosses at NASA were partly motivated by the desire to increase diversity, but also to overcome what they perceived as a shrinking pool of qualified candidates to carry on the agency's mission.

Bradshaw also helped popularize science for the masses, appearing on U.S. television programs such as "Space Age" to talk about Mars and as the Science Guy on "Nashville Tonight."

His career trajectory took him through roles at various science centers before he landed at the Great Lakes Science Center in Cleveland, Ohio, USA, where he's the community engagement coordinator and leads aerospace education programming. He visits schools, libraries, and community centers throughout the area to get young people excited about science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

"You start by having somebody who looks like them who is doing science and engineering and doing it in a fun way, who can engage kids while they are young," Bradshaw says. "Because if you can engage them while they are young and ignite the flame early, that flame will burn long after I am gone."

Former aviator mentors next generation of scientists

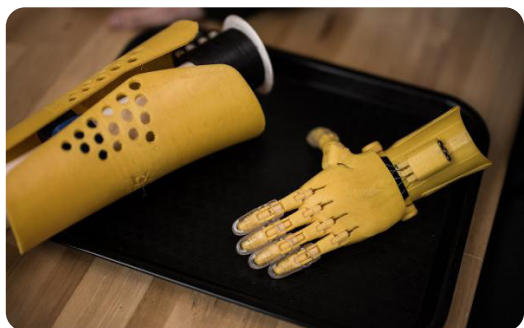
Robotics for teens

His education work for NASA introduced him to the [FIRST robotics competition](#), where he is a volunteer. The Science Center also has a robotics program for high school students, in partnership with the Cleveland Metropolitan School District. Bradshaw and two other retired scientists mentor more than 60 students from economically underserved neighborhoods. Four teams design and build industrial-sized robots to compete in national competitions while developing skills that expand their job opportunities.

"I'm celebrating 21 years as a FIRST volunteer working with young people," Bradshaw says. "Most of those are in STEM fields and many of them are working in aerospace. And that is pretty cool."

Last year, Bradshaw's teams did well in a regional match against teams from six states, many from much more affluent school districts. After the competition, he issued a challenge to the students: Now that you've learned a bit, how will you use your skills to make your community and the world a better place?

From robotics to prosthetics



A prosthetic hand the students designed using computer-aided design software and 3D printers.

An answer came quickly. After Bradshaw offered a few examples of what other schools had done, the students decided on a new goal: using 3D printers and computer-aided design software to make affordable prosthetics for children.

Bradshaw learned about a candidate during a presentation to his Rotary club by representatives from the group [IMAHelps](#), who talked about their trips to provide health care to more than 100,000 people in nine countries.

The group's cofounder, Ines Allen, and communication director, Jeff Crider, mentioned meeting the father of a 12-year-old who'd been injured in a bus crash in

Ecuador. Samantha had lost her left arm and could no longer use her right arm. Samantha's father hoped that the team could fit her for an arm. But IMAHelps couldn't do so because of Samantha's young age and the difficulty of customizing devices for hands and arms.

As is often the case in Rotary, people connected over an opportunity to help. Bradshaw told Allen and Crider about the work his students had been doing, and they discussed collaborating to design a simple device that could fit onto Samantha's arm and allow her to write again. The idea strongly resonated with one student, whose family had emigrated from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

"She convinced not only the kids on her team, but the other three teams we mentor, that this was something they needed to do," Bradshaw says. The students used photos and information from Allen and Crider to design the device, which IMAHelps volunteers delivered to Samantha in October. After some adjustments, Samantha was able to write and hold items, and says she wants to pay it forward and help others by being a doctor.

The students are currently working on a new and updated version of the prosthesis for Samantha and continue to work with IMAHelps to identify other children they can help. Bradshaw has begun a fundraiser to allow some of his students to join an IMAHelps mission trip to Ecuador.

These kinds of opportunities to do good are part of what Bradshaw enjoys about Rotary. His wife, Julie Boswell, is a member of the same Rotary club. Her father was a Rotarian, and their family often hosted exchange students. Boswell's sister was a Rotary Youth Exchange student to Demark, and Boswell was an exchange student to what was then West Germany.

Someday is now

Recent events have given Bradshaw and Boswell a renewed zest for giving back. Bradshaw was diagnosed with throat cancer seven years ago and wondered if he would see his first grandchild. He's presently cancer-free and happy to spend time with both his grandkids. More recently, Boswell also had health issues. Bradshaw says they both feel that the time to make change is now.

"How can we help, how can we make the world a better place?" Bradshaw says. "Now we are trying to share that idea with a whole new generation. They are getting it."

Source : <https://www.rotary.org/en/acting-interactors-nature>

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF PAGE

Acting is in Interactors' nature



EIC/PP Libby Fernandez

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

Today's Interactors are channeling enthusiasm and ideas into projects of remarkable impact. These young people offer more than just volunteer numbers for your club's service projects. They're key collaborators from start to finish. And in some cases, they're leading the way.

Philippines

Typhoon Odette relief effort

When Super Typhoon Odette caused widespread destruction in the central Philippines in 2021, a 17-year-old Interactor navigated debris-choked roads on foot to climb a hill where she could get just enough of a phone signal to put out a call for help.

Only a year earlier, Chynna Dorado had started the Interact Club of Metro Mandaue in her home city of Cebu, one of the hardest-hit areas. But she already had a network of Interact friends in other areas of the Philippines that she knew she could rely on. Together, they organized a large-scale response that raised money and distributed donations of food, hygiene kits, medicine, and drinking water to more than 1,000 families across several cities and islands.

At the same time, Dorado was among those grappling with the personal impact of the storm, which triggered landslides that damaged her family's home.



So, Dorado leaned on Interactors in other parts of the country that were less affected. First, she had to find a way to reach them with electricity down and many lines

of communication cut. "The internet was best in high places," she says. "So to get a few minutes or an hour of signal, I would walk up a hill. And I had to do that on foot because there was no gasoline for the cars," and fallen trees blocked roads.

She worked with her fellow Interactors to create graphics to share on social media, contact corporations for donations, find nonprofit organizations to partner with, and reach out to Interactors abroad. Other Interact clubs in the country hosted donation drives and fundraisers in their schools and communities. The Interactors tapped their families — including some Rotarian parents and their clubs — to volunteer alongside them.

Those connections and communication skills, Dorado says, enabled them to mobilize quickly. "One thing Interactors do very well is networking and communicating with each other," she says. "They just have this creativity. How well-versed we are with technology is also a big factor."

More than a year later, Dorado is a high school senior and a member of the Interact Advisory Council that works with the RI Board of Directors. Among her goals, she wants to encourage more Rotarians to start Interact clubs in their communities and learn how Interactors can be strong project partners through the skills, ideas, and perspectives they bring.

Since Dorado started her club, four others have formed in the Cebu area. "We're more visible to Rotary clubs now," she says. "And they definitely see that Interactors do make an impact."

California

Stem cell donation awareness

For most patients with life-threatening blood cancers such as leukemia, a bone marrow transplant is a potential cure. But finding the right donor match is a challenge, and the odds are especially narrow for ethnic minority groups, which are not as well represented on registries of potential donors.

So, members of the Interact Club of Silicon Andhra, California, were thrilled when an attendee of their first

donor awareness webinar signed up and a month later received word that he was a match for a person with cancer who needed a transplant. "It's fascinating to me, because it's this nebulous concept that you might save a life," says Aaditya Ravula, the club's 2021-22 president. "This made it very concrete, very real. This is a person, the same as you or I, he just saw this webinar, he signed up, and he got the opportunity to genuinely say, 'I've saved someone's life.'"



The club in the San Francisco Bay Area and its sponsoring Rotary club of the same name started a campaign together to raise awareness about the importance of registering to donate blood stem cells, which enable bone marrow to form new blood cells. They focused on the region's South Asian immigrants, a group that is especially underrepresented among potential donors, who send in cheek swab samples to be added to the registry.

Through webinars, information booths at community events, and other initiatives, the Interact club has been urging people to sign up to join the donor registry managed by [Be the Match](#) and dispelling misconceptions about donation.

The Interactors have brought fresh enthusiasm and ideas to the awareness campaign, says Sneha Vedula, the Rotarian who serves as the Interact adviser. One Interactor even sang south Indian classical music during her pitch. Vedula thinks the Interactors can be more persuasive than older Rotarians when trying to reach potential donors in the target age range of 18 to 35 years old. "It's about their honesty and the passion," she says.

The Interactors, too, gain from the partnership with Rotarians. Ravula says he's more practiced at stepping out of his comfort zone when approaching people to make conversation. Now a freshman at the University of California, Davis, he says learning about the issue of stem cell donation helped him decide to pursue a career in oncology.

Taiwan

Coastline cleanup

For a coastline cleanup project, members of the Rotary Club of A-Kong-Dien, Kangshan, Taiwan, knew they wanted to go big. We're talking 1 kilometer (more than half a mile) of urban coastline in the large port city of Kaohsiung, some 1,500 volunteers, buses to transport them, as well as food trucks and other vendors.



So, the Rotarians enlisted the help of Interactors in the A-Kong-Dien club they sponsor, and about 100 of them joined the cleanup day in September. They were also involved in planning the event. "We have a saying, 'It's nice to be young,'" says Lawrence Tsai, the Interact chair for District 3510. "Many of our Rotarians are in their 50s, 60s, and 70s. The Interactors, they're young, energetic. So, it helped bring energy to the event."

Many of them had Rotarian parents and grandparents, so multiple generations were working together. Tsai says the Interactors were quick to volunteer for labor-intensive duties like carrying bottled water and other equipment. Many were also eager to help with photographing the event, Tsai says.

Among them was Interactor Liu Fang Ci, who enjoyed the chance to "feel useful and make a difference." He was surprised the Rotarians were asking for the Interactors' input rather than just directing them. "We can learn from Rotarians not to be afraid to talk with adults and share our opinions," he says.

Tsai encourages clubs in his district to involve Interactors in projects and events. His top reason: They're the future of Rotary.

This article was adapted from the May 2023 issue of [Rotary](#) magazine.

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MEMBER'S PAGE

Memories



PP Veeh Balajo

Past President
Rotary Club of Baguio

*Going down memory lane, just sharing from RCB memoirs 11 years ago, when we were still a golden club (1 year before our 75th charter anniversary). I can identify at least 29 who are still members up to now (on our 85th). Thanks to Pres. Ali & all our members who invited our new members this RY... Now we're back as a golden club once more!!!
More power & God bless RC Baguio!*



Rotary Club of Baguio



Club 16863 District 3790 Cluster 1-C Chartered 21 February, 1938

ANNOUNCEMENT

District Training Assembly 2023



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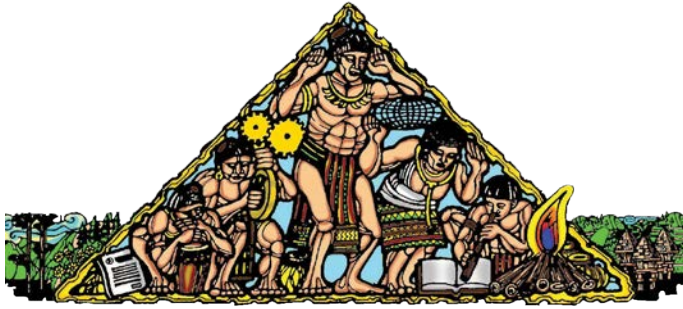
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THE CAÑAO EMBLEM

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.



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