

# THE CAÑAO

A Celebration of Service  
Official Club Bulletin



## Zoom Program

23 January 2021

1:00 pm

### Fellowship

1:30

Call to Order

Invocation ..... Pres. Atom Mendalla

Pambansang Awit

Rotary Hymn

4 Way Test

1:40

Breakout Rooms

- Basic Education and Literacy
- Maternal and Child Health
- Peace and Conflict/Resolution
- Disease Prevention and Treatment

2:30

• Water and Sanitation

• Economic and Community Development

• Supporting the Environment

Back from the Breakout Rooms

RCB Hymn

Pilipinas Kong Mahal

2:40

Adjournment ..... Pres. Atom Mendalla

Pres. Atom Mendalla  
Program Coordinator

**Rotary**  
Club of Baguio



**Vocational Service Month**

# President's Corner



Message from

**Atom Mendalla**

President | Rotary Club of Baguio

During this period, clubs highlight the importance of the business and professional life of each Rotarian. Special activities promote the vocational avenue of service.

Greetings my dear RCB family!

Lately I have been reading articles on Pinterest, and came across one by Anna M. Anderson, a Transition Strategist.

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Allow me to share with you a few of the many things that caught my interest:

1. Age is multidimensional, less about your days on earth and more about decisions, attitudes, moments and memories.
2. For the most part, age means whatever we decide it to mean
3. Contemplating “where to , from here”:
  - a. Check in with yourself – redefine your thinking around the years ahead and what you want to achieve
  - b. Leave the past behind you. Take with you everything you value and create your purpose for moving forward
  - c. Get out and get active – both physically and mentally. There’s a big wide world out there yet to discover with all its diversity and challenges

Age is less about the number on a calendar and about all that you have done in the past, everything you are in the moment and all the wonderful things your future holds for you.

How old are you? How old do you feel? Who cares! Age (REALLY) is nothing but a number.

I hope these messages resonate with you as well!

Have a great weekend ahead. Mabuhay ang Rotary Club of Baguio!

# Secretary's Page



Notes and Updates as of 23 January 2021

## Arnel Cabanisas

Secretary | Rotary Club of Baguio

### Activities during the Week

**Cluster 1C, Mid-Year Awards Review Meeting** – January 18, 2021 (Monday)

### For the Record – 16 January 2021 Meeting

#### We missed you:

Rtn Nancy Alabanza, PP Gerard Audineau, Rtn Modesto Bahul Jr., PP Ricardo Bondoc Jr., Rtn Evangeline Cacho, PP Mia Cawed, PP Raffy Chan, VP Marlie de la Cruz (ol), PE Naas Demyttenaere, Rtn Dwight Dulnoan, PP Lani Fabi, PP Libby Fernandez, PP Ben Ladilad, Rtn Lily Landayan, PP Lito Pangilinan (exc), PP Chris Peralta, PP Benny Sunga, PP Bert Talco, Rtn Jeanne Maria Ty, Rtn Susan Villanueva, and PDG Linda Winter

### Highlights of the Virtual Meeting

1. Members Attendance: 49% - Twenty (20) members were present at the Zoom Meeting.
2. Invocation: The meeting started with a prayer video.
3. Birthday Celebrant
  - PP Mia Cawed – January 12, 2021
4. Members Time:
  - Pres Atom reminded everyone to update the payment of membership dues. Treas Ali Morales already paid in advance the fees of the club members to Rotary International.
  - Treas/PN Ali Morales was congratulated for his contribution to the TRF.

- The club already received the community fund from the district amounting to Php 100,000.00. Action groups are encouraged to propose a project for this grant.
  - The members present during the virtual meeting unanimously approved the nomination of PP/PAG Gigi Maranan to the District Nominating Committee. PP/PAG was the lone nominee of the club.
  - PP/PAG Gigi Maranan thanked everyone for their vote of confidence and graciously accepted the nomination.
  - All clubs of Cluster 1C have qualified for the RI Citation. The club already achieved 13 out of 25 goals set by RI. This means that the whole Cluster 1C will be receiving the Citation during the Mid-Year Awards.
  - PP Chris Faelnar invited all members to join the RCC Orientation of Singko Badang Association at KM6, Asin Road next Saturday (January 23, 2021) after the club meeting.
5. Breakout Rooms:
    - Members were moved to the breakdown rooms of their respective Action Groups to continue discussions on their plans and proposed projects.
  6. Response:
    - At 2:25, members were “sent” back to the primary virtual Meeting Room.

*(Note: These are the highlights of the meeting. Complete details of the minutes of the meeting are available on file and shall be furnished through email upon your request.)*

# Treasurer's Corner

## RCB Payments



Report from

**Ali Morales**

Treasurer | Rotary Club of Baguio

Many Thanks to the following Rotarians who have already paid their dues fully or partially. We have now 32 paying members or **78.04 %** as of August 20, 2020.

### Paid Annual Dues for the Rotary Year 2020-2021

	Date Paid	OR No.	Rotarian	Amount
1	Dec. 09, 2019	11715	DULNOAN, Dwight	5,000.00
2	Dec. 11, 2019	11716	MARANAN, Gigi	2,000.00
3	June 08, 2020	11870	FAGAR, Cyrus	5,000.00
4	June 11, 2020	11871	MENDALLA, Atom	10,000.00
5	June 19, 2020	11875	AUDINEAU, Gerard	10,000.00
6	June 19, 2020	11874	BARREDO, Marilyn	2,500.00
7	June 26, 2020	11880	CACHOLA, Lorena	1,000.00
	July 03, 2020	11892	CACHOLA, Lorena	3,500.00
8	June 29, 2020	11881	CLARIDAD, Diony	3,500.00
9	June 29, 2020	11882	FLORES, Glenliel	3,500.00
10	June 30, 2020	11883	FERNANDEZ, Libby	7,000.00
11	June 30, 2020	11885	MORALES, Ali	7,000.00
12	June 30, 2020	11884	WINTER, Linda	7,000.00
13	July 01, 2020	11886	ALABANZA, Jody	3,500.00
14	July 01, 2020	11888	DEMYTTENAERE, Naas	10,000.00
15	July 01, 2020	11887	FAELNAR, Chris	7,000.00
16	July 02, 2020	11889	BALAJO, Vicenia	7,000.00
17	July 02, 2020	11890	DE LA CRUZ, Marlie	7,000.00
18	July 03, 2020	11891	LAYGO, Alfred	3,500.00
19	July 06, 2020	11893	KAUR, Gormito	5,000.00
20	July 07, 2020	11894	TALCO, Bert	10,000.00
21	July 09, 2020	11895	CAWED, Mia	3,500.00
22	July 14, 2020	11896	URSUA, Joe	3,500.00
23	July 15, 2020	11897	CHAN, Raffy	7,000.00
24	July 17, 2020	11899	CABANISAS, Arnel	7,000.00
25	July 17, 2020	11900	BAHUL, Modz	3,500.00
26	July 23, 2020	11954	LANDAYAN, Lily	3,500.00
27	July 24, 2020	11955	SUNGA, Benny	7,000.00
28	July 28, 2020	11956	OCAMPO, Cora	3,500.00
29	July 28, 2020	11957	CALABIAS, Anet	3,500.00
30	August 04, 2020	11958	VILLANUEVA, Susan	3,050.00
31	August 11, 2020	11959	BONDOC, Jun	1,000.00
32	August 19, 2020	11960	FABI, Lani	3,500.00

If you have any concerns or clarifications, please feel free to call or text me. For everyone's reference, this is our General Fund's Account Number.

**Rotary Club of Baguio Account Number: 005470465609**

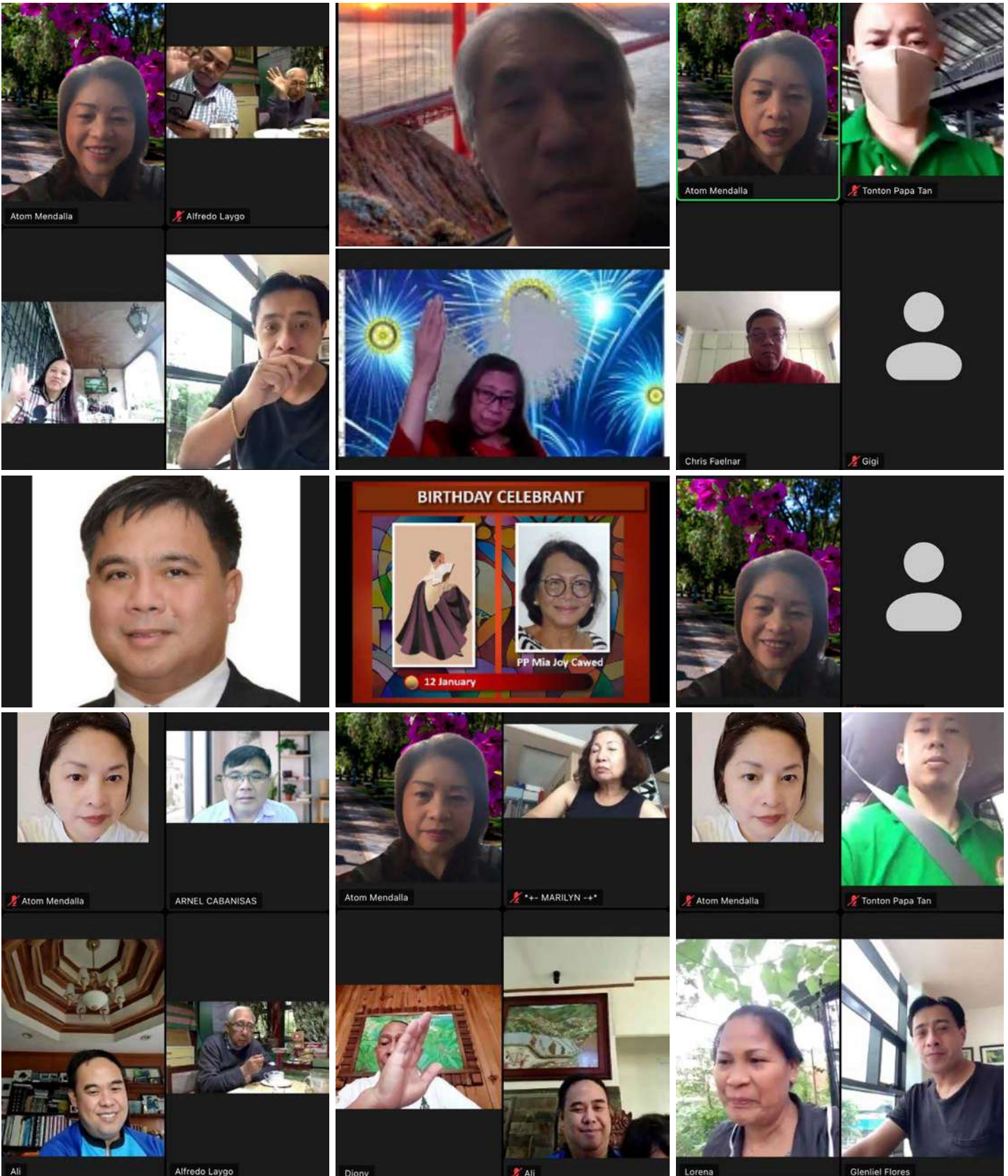
Hereunder is our disbursements for this Rotary Year 2020 - 2021

July 17, 2020	RI Dues - First Semester	75,775.00
August 06, 2020	PRM - First Semester	14,400.00

# Scenes We Like to See

RCB Zoom Meeting

16 January 2021



# Editor-in-Chief's Corner

## 3 ingredients to keep members happy

Full Article: <https://www.rotary.org/en/in-communities-with-no-services-incremental-steps-can-go-long-way>



Article from

**Cora Ocampo**

Editor-in-Chief | Rotary Club of Baguio

*By Barton Goldenberg, member of the Metro Bethesda Rotary Club, Maryland, USA*

I had the pleasure to be invited recently to an online Rotary discussion regarding member apathy. We were two past district governors, an assistant governor, two past club presidents – one from a large club and one from a smaller club— and a community service chair from a large club.

Many clubs are honorably focusing on member acquisition by pro-actively reaching out to all parts of their local community. These clubs realize diversity is critical for long-term club health and engagement. Many of these clubs also have created a welcome process to ensure prospective members have a great experience when visiting a club or participating in a service project.

- **Fellowship:** Many members, particularly older members, belong to Rotary for fellowship. But fellowship alone is unlikely to keep members engaged and provide individual growth. Relying solely on fellowship for member engagement can be risky since some members will leave Rotary and others die. The solution is to continually extend fellowship opportunities, like having older members mentor younger members, encouraging members to participate in district conferences, or inviting them to attend the Rotary International Convention where they can make new connections.
- **Fundraising:** Other members enjoy making donations to the club and/or The Rotary Foundation as their expression of member engagement. While giving is very important, a member may not be able to give every year, especially during this pandemic. It's important to give them a reason to be excited beyond their ability to give, and to share how funds are being spent so they can be

excited whether or not they can contribute.

- **Service Projects:** These are a very effective way at getting members engaged. I belong to a club of 74 members. It was small not too long ago, which is why I believe small clubs can learn a lot from how larger clubs organize and manage service projects. We have at least 10-15 service projects going on at any one point in time, with 5-25 members participating in each project. If a project does not catch on, we drop it. If a lot of people are interested, we commit additional resources. One of the more important questions you will want to ask is: "Is my club offering the right service projects to our members, and what is the best way to determine this?" Nothing is more effective than regularly surveying your members.
- **Networking:** Many join Rotary because of networking opportunities. To keep them, though, you will need to expand their networking opportunities beyond your club. Provide chances for them to participate in collaborative fundraising projects with other clubs and external organizations, or to participate in collaborations you have created between your club and the local Chamber of Commerce, Toastmasters, or other partner organizations.

Many clubs also are increasingly focusing on the importance of continual member growth to drive long-term member engagement. During my governor year, I identified outstanding Rotarians that were being underused by their club and/or district, and as a result were getting apathetic. I offered them new positions in the district such as assistant governor or district committee chair positions. As a result, their apathy disappeared and they displayed a renewed Rotary spirit.

I encourage every club to focus on acquisition, retention, and growth. Once your club has this basic framework in place, you are ready to use it to determine appropriate next steps that will keep each member actively engaged. You can accomplish this by creating 'member journeys,' which describe the sequence of steps happy members have taken along their Rotary journey. Remember, members may join Rotary for one reason but over time learn to love Rotary for many reasons. Creating member journeys are particularly relevant to secure member engagement.

# Rotary International Corner

## In communities with no services, incremental steps can go a long way

<https://www.rotary.org/en/in-communities-with-no-services-incremental-steps-can-go-long-way>

by Diana Schoberg

In many remote places, toilets that are connected to sewers or septic tanks are the exception, not the rule. In those areas, toilets that operate without water seem like an ideal solution. So-called dry, or urine-diverting, toilets feature two or three holes: one for urinating, one for defecating, and, in some models, one for washing. They don't cost much to operate, and they don't smell. And both the urine and the solid waste can be treated and used as fertilizer. What's not to like?

But when a group of Rotary members tried to bring these toilets to a remote island in Indonesia, the community wasn't ready for technology that the Rotarians thought of as no-frills, but the intended recipients saw as overly complicated. "The community didn't want it, and in fact the project had to be redesigned. It cost the project a couple of years," says Mark Balla, president of the Rotary Club of Box Hill Central, Australia, and vice chair of the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) Rotary Action Group. "People thought it was a great idea but didn't think about the cultural appropriateness. That's so important when developing a project."

Part of the problem was that the project made too ambitious a leap. One tool that could help is the sanitation ladder, a graphic representation of levels of sanitation service that might exist in a community. "It helps you visualize the progressive steps to take to raise up a community from having absolutely no services to having the highest quality and most reliable services," says Erica Gwynn, the WASH area of focus manager for The Rotary Foundation. Developed by the World Health Organization/UNICEF Joint Monitoring Programme for Water Supply, Sanitation, and Hygiene, the sanitation ladder concept can help Rotary clubs design a needs assessment, understand a community's sanitation level, and set goals for a project.

One step up is "unimproved" — that's the disposal of feces in a pit or bucket. It's more contained, but an unlined pit is still in contact with soil, and a heavy rainstorm will transmit diseases. And poop in a bucket has to be emptied somewhere. "It's not really contained — it's temporarily contained," Gwynn says.

At the next step up the ladder are latrines that are shared among households; on this rung, facilities are designated as "limited." This is an improvement over the two previous steps, but shared facilities are often detached from homes, which can lead families to feel less ownership and responsibility for maintaining the latrine. "It ends up filling up quicker, or sometimes one family can't afford to pay to empty the latrine," Gwynn says. "Often, we see long-term management of these facilities that is not optimal."



"Basic" facilities, the next step up, include improved facilities that are not shared with another household. This goal looks at safety as well as access: latrines with lined pits that help minimize the spread of fecal matter and safe platforms such as concrete slabs that users can stand on without the risk of falling in.

Balla and Gwynn stress the importance of a needs assessment — a step that is required by The Rotary Foundation for any global grant application — to determine where a community lands on the sanitation ladder and where residents aspire to be. The community needs to drive the project in order to arrive at the most sustainable solution.

While the Foundation will not fund projects on the "unimproved" rung of the ladder, Rotary clubs that are interested in doing sanitation projects should be wary of jumping too many steps at a time. "We don't always have to aim for the ultimate rung on the ladder, which is 'safely managed,'" Gwynn says, although she notes that the final goal is to get there. "But sometimes it's much more feasible and affordable to go one or two rungs up the ladder at a time. Behavior change is very difficult if you take too big of a jump."

Balla also advises against chasing perfection. "Even in the United States, your toilet gets blocked sometimes. Perfection doesn't exist," he says. "It's about continuous improvement. If you chase perfection, you'll never start your project."

# Rotary International Corner

## Why Rotarians should engage with program alumni

<https://www.rotary.org/en/why-rotarians-should-engage-program-alumni>

### When clubs cultivate relationships with Rotary alumni, both sides benefit

by Paul Engleman

It's always a pleasant surprise for Rotarians to meet someone who notices their Rotary pin and then to learn that the person was once a Rotary Youth Exchange student or Rotary Scholar. These conversations with Rotary alumni are great reminders of how many lives Rotary has had a positive effect on.

Rotary alumni can also have a positive effect on the organization, and many are looking for ways to reengage with Rotary. Chris Offer, a past governor of District 5040 in British Columbia, has seen firsthand what Rotary Peace Centers alumni can bring to the table. He and his wife, Penny, also a past governor of District 5040, were so impressed with the peace centers program that they established an endowment fund to support it; Offer now serves on the Rotary Peace Centers Committee. And peace fellows are only one part of the community of Rotary program alumni. One of them could make a fantastic speaker at your next meeting, bring valuable expertise to your club project, or be a great addition to your membership.

#### 1. Why engage with program alumni?

There's a great opportunity for Rotary clubs to hear firsthand from alumni — whether it's Rotary Peace Fellows, Youth Exchange students, Rotaractors, or Rotary Scholars — about their challenges and successes. They've been there, they've done that, they've worked in the field. They can relate their experiences personally, not in an abstract way. Some alumni have incredible stories about how the experience changed their lives.

#### 2. What is the best resource for contacting peace centers alumni for speaking engagements?

The Rotary Peace Fellowship Alumni Association launched an online database last year. The database is vol-

untary in terms of who wants to be listed on it, so privacy restrictions aren't an issue. And remember, peace fellows can be consultants as well as presenters. They aren't just potential speakers to a club or at a conference. The database has a brief description of what kind of consulting they can do and where their expertise lies. If you're doing a water project, you may need an engineer. If you're dealing with a peace initiative, you should have someone who can help you avoid faux pas that can arise from cultural differences. Peace fellows bring all sorts of skills and can be a valuable resource.

#### 3. What is the procedure for contacting alumni to speak at meetings or events?

There are no do's and don'ts. Getting hold of most alumni can be more challenging than contacting peace fellows, because we still don't have those types of databases readily available for other alumni. If you want a recommendation for a good alumni speaker, the district alumni chair would be a smart place to start, or any of our youth program chairs. If you're interested in hearing about a vocational training team, you could contact a district grants chair. There are district chairs related to various alumni activities who can help connect you. Keep an eye on who is speaking at other clubs by following them on Facebook and Twitter and be sure to check the social media of the alumni groups. That may give you a lead on a potential speaker.

#### 4. Many clubs have shifted to virtual meetings. How has that changed our engagement with alumni?

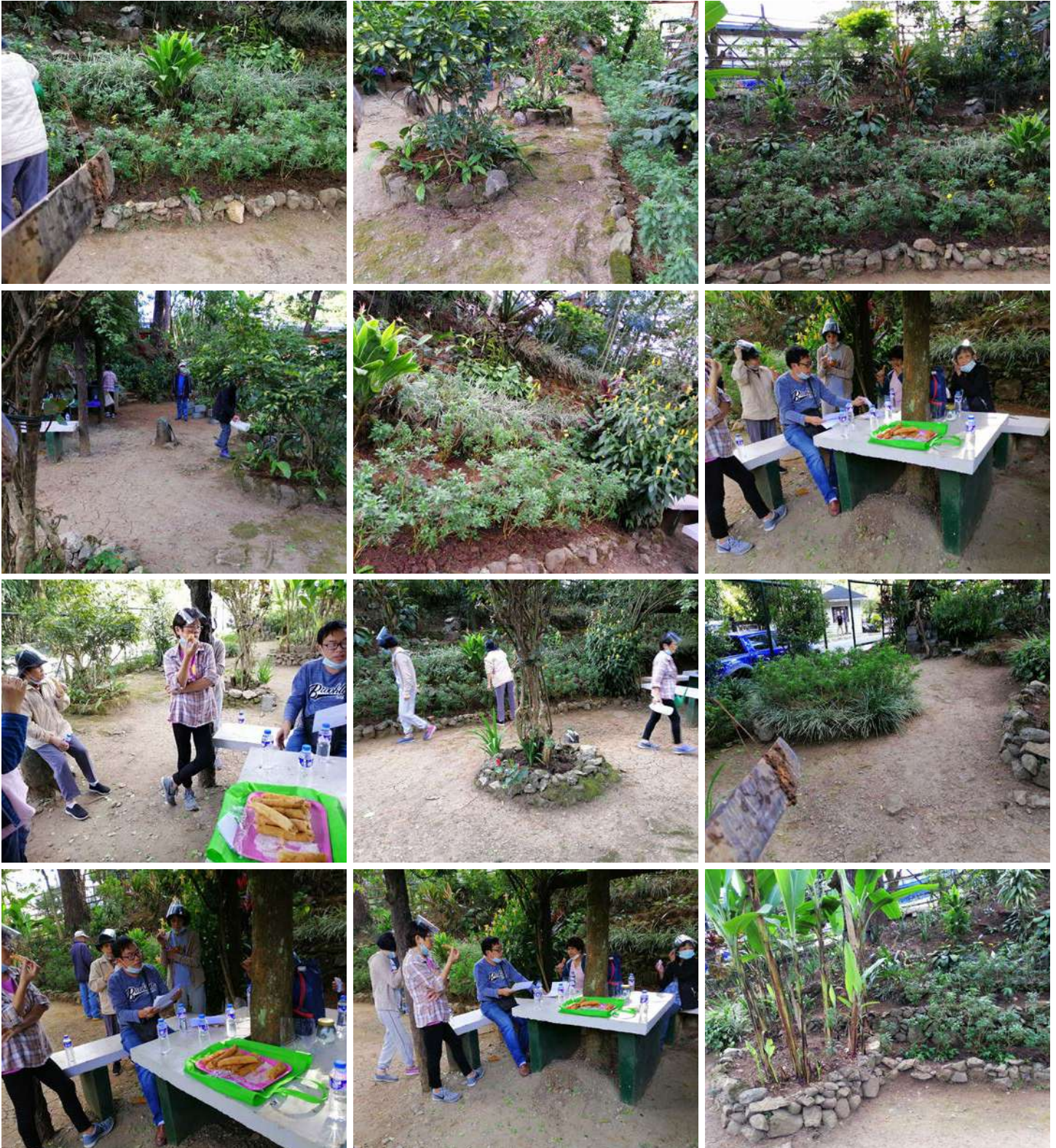
Alumni are everywhere around the globe, and with Zoom you can have a speaker from anywhere in the world. People are more available, and alumni are very willing in most cases. Our club had a peace fellow speak to us from London. You could have your Rotary Youth Exchange student talking to you live from a foreign country instead of sending a letter. Whenever the "new normal" finally arrives, one of the legacies for Rotary clubs will be having remote speakers.



# Featured Events

## Park Development

Despite of water shortage, plants in the adopted park are surviving... Pictures taken this PM with 8 senior citizens cleaned, watered and cultivate. - PDG Linda



# Featured Events

## Park Development

Day 1 and Day 2 on going Construction of concrete benches at M Roxas Park.. HOPEFULLY get completed by next week... - PDG Linda



# Featured Events

## Livelihood Training Meeting for Tublay Elementary School

Meeting with our livelihood training in Tublay Elementary School with PP Bert, Dir. Reymund, Dir. Glen, thank you... - Rtn. Lorena



# Announcements

## Congratulations to the following officers and Chairs for RY 2021-2022



**Arnel CABANISAS**  
Vice President



**Maria Corazon OCAMPO**  
Secretary



**Ali MORALES**  
PN / Treasurer



**Libby FERNANDEZ**  
TRF Chair



**Gormito KAUR**  
Membership Chair

Other designations to follow. We just announced these ahead of time since we are required to register them with RI - Pres. Atom

Regional Rotary Public Image Committee

ROTARY YEAR 2019 - 2020

## ROTARY PUBLIC IMAGE AWARDS

MONDAY, 25 JANUARY 2021 | 9:00 AM (PHILIPPINE TIME)  
ZOOM ID: 858 4068 9978 PASSCODE: RPIC

Rotary Opens Opportunities

## Candidates Forum

Hosted by: Rotary Club of Downtown Olongapo  
9:00 AM (SATURDAY)

## Mid-Year Review 2021

Hosted by: Rotary Club of Dagupan East  
FEBRUARY 6, 2021 • 1:00 PM (SATURDAY)

via ZOOM

<https://tinyurl.com/MIDYEAR2021-3790>  
REGISTRATION FEE: P. 700.00 PER CLUB

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Rotary Opens Opportunities  
**2020 - 2021**



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# Faces of Rotary Club of Baguio



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# Faces of Rotary Club of Baguio



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Secondary



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LAYGO**

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EDUCATION-  
Medical



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Special Events



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EDUCATION-  
Consultancy/Technopreneurship



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**PP Alberto  
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Civil Engineering



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TAN**

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REAL ESTATE-  
General Practice



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Member  
SERVICES-  
Drinking Water



**Rtn. Jose  
URSUA**

Member  
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OBGyne Sonology



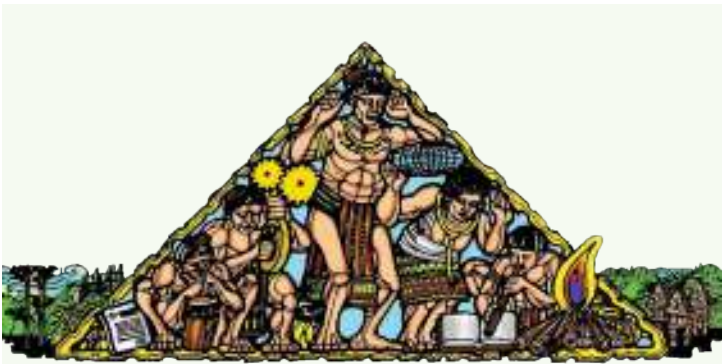
**Rtn. Maria Jesusa  
VILLANUEVA**

Member  
GOVERNMENT-  
Deeds Examination



**PDG Linda  
WINTER**

Past President / PDG  
HEALTH CARE-  
Dentistry



# Rotary Club of Baguio

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.”

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 cardiode-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

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