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Rotary Club of Dadiangas



Weekly Meeting:

Monday, 7:00 PM, February 3, 2020

Hotel San Marco
General Santos City

History of Rotary

Today, Rotary is well known throughout the world for its dedication to service and international goodwill. Changing the world through service, however, was hardly uppermost in the mind of Paul Harris when he founded the organization in 1905. Harris, a lawyer in Chicago, Illinois, USA, had been raised in a rural village in Vermont. He envisioned a new kind of club for professionals that would kindle the fellowship and friendly spirit he had known in his youth.

On the evening of 23 February 1905, Paul Harris invited three friends to a meeting. Silvester Schiele, a coal dealer, Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor, and Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer, gathered with Harris in Loehr's business office in Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. They discussed Harris' idea that business leaders and professionals would have regular acquaintances. The club met weekly; membership was limited to one representative from each business and profession. Though the men didn't use the term Rotary that night; that gathering was commonly regarded as the first Rotary Club meeting.

As they continued to convene, members began rotating their meetings among their places of business, hence the name Rotary. After enlisting a fifth member, printer Harry Ruggles with the group, then it was formally organized as the Rotary Club of Chicago. The original club emblem, a wagon wheel design, was the precursor of the familiar cogwheel emblem now used by Rotarians worldwide.

By the end of 1905, the club's roster showed a membership of 30 with Schiele as President and Ruggles as Treasurer. Paul Harris declined office in the new club and didn't become its President until two years later. Club membership grew, making it difficult to gather in offices, so the members shifted their meetings to hotels and restaurants, where many Rotary club meetings are held today.

These early "Rotarians" realized that fellowship and mutual self-interest were not enough to keep a club of busy professionals meeting each week. Reaching out to improve the lives of the less fortunate proved to be an even more powerful motivation. The Rotary commitment to service began in 1907, when the Rotary Club of Chicago donated horse to a preacher. A few weeks later, the club constructed Chicago's first public lavatory. With these inaugural projects, Rotary became the world's first club organization.

Rotary's popularity began to spread throughout the USA. The second Rotary Club was chartered in 1908 in San Francisco, California, with a third club formed in Oakland, California. Others soon followed in Seattle, Washington; Los Angeles, California; and New York, New York. When the National Association of Rotary Clubs held its first convention in 1910, Harris was elected President.

At the following year's convention, speakers used the phrases "Service, Not Self" and "He Profits Most Who Service Best," which became the organization's mottos. "Service, Not Self," was later changed to "Service Above Self," and has since been adopted a Rotary's primary motto.

The Birth of the Rotary Club of Dadiangas

In 1974, the Rotary Club of General Santos City was confronted with a problem on how its members could make up their absences. Since there was no other club within General Santos City and the nearest Rotary Clubs were in Marbel, South Cotabato and in Digos, Davao del Sur. The members of the RC Gensan found it difficult to make up especially when the roads going to other places were rough and rugged; dusty when dried and muddy when wet. There were no paved roads yet. That, the Board of Directors together with its Club President Jess Veneracion decided to organize a new Rotary Club in the city – the Rotary Club of Dadiangas.

For this noble purpose, RC Gensan loaned two of its senior members to form as the core for the new club – Rtn Frank Zuzon and Rtn Joe Lansang. They accepted the challenge with pride and honor. The whole month of January 1975 was devoted to recruit new members and comprehensive rotary information were given to all prospective Rotarians. After several fellowship meetings conducted, RC Dadiangas was formally organized with twenty three (23) charter members. Rtn Frank Zuzon was elected Charter President with Vic Tajanlangit as Club Secretary. PDG Johnny Asencio and PP Joe Lansang were elected as members of the Board of Directors.

On May 7, 1975, RC Dadiangas was officially admitted as regular member of Rotary International and was conferred the provisional status as duly organized club. The Rotary Club of Dadiangas was finally chartered on September 08, 1975.

CHARTER OFFICERS & MEMBERS

President	Frank Zuzon
Vice President	Erling Grafilo
Secretary	Vic Tajanlangit
Treasurer	Nap Mallabo
Sgt. at Arms	Charlie Dimalanta
Community Service Director	Joe Catolico
Vocational Service Director	Johnny Asencio
Club Service Director	Tem Garlit
International Service	Director Rollie Pascual
Rotary Information	Director Joe Lansang

Asencio, Johnny	Encamado, Romy	Mallabo, Nap	Santos, Colonel
Berenguer, Ces	Garlit, Tem	Manzano, George	Santillan, Tuting
Catolico, Joe	Grafilo, Erling	Millado, Gene	Tajanlangit, Vic
Chua, Nani	Horwitz, Ronnie	Mosqueda, Alex	Tantengco, Ben
Dela Cruz, Goring	Lansang, Joe	Pascual, Rollie	Zuzon, Frank
Dimalanta, Charlie	Limsiaco, Romy	Ramas, Robert	

ROTARY CLUB OF DADIANGAS . . .

OUR MISSION

To carry-out significant and meaningful service projects in water, health/hunger, disease prevention, economic development, literacy among other areas, while members enjoy each other's fellowship.

OUR VISION

To be recognized as the premier organization most admired for its members' fellowship and service accomplishment.

OUR CORE VALUES

- **Service.** The club believes that its service activities and programs bring about greater world understanding and peace. Service is a major element of its mission. Through its plans and actions, it creates a culture of service throughout its organization that provides unparalleled satisfaction for those who serve.
- **Fellowship.** The club believes that fellowship is an important aspect of being a Rotarian and each member as individuals can best enjoy this relationship at dinner meetings and by participation in club activities. It is only through fellowship and a committed involvement in Rotary that we as RC Dadiangas' Rotarians can maintain and accomplish the "Four-Way Test".
- **Integrity.** The club is committed to and expects accountability from its leaders and fellow members, both in the results of its efforts and in the processes it uses to accomplish its goal. The club adheres to high ethical and professional standards in its work and personal relationships. It is fair and respectful in its interactions, and it conscientiously steward the resources entrusted to it.
- **Leadership.** The club is a fellowship of individuals who are leaders in their field of endeavor. It believes in the importance of leadership development and in leadership as a quality of its members. As Rotarians, we are leaders in implementing our core values.



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- Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and improve the quality of life in my community.
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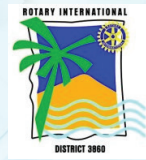
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ROTARY CLUB OF DADIANGAS

NEW SET OF OFFICERS

RY: 2019-2020



Jon James P. Montecillo, PHF+1
President



Yelcy Y. Catulpos,
Major Donor, Level 1
Club Secretary /
President-Elect



Danilo I. Uy, PHF+3
Vice President- Internal
President-Elect Nominee



Ernesto M. De Guzman, PHF
Vice President- External/
President-Elect Designate



Elcita Y. Romero, PHF+1
Exec. Secretary



Clarita D. Inabangan, PHF
Treasurer



Verna Joy R. De Guzman, PHF
Auditor



Ralf Klett, PHF
Sergeant-at-Arms



Maxim Dennis F. Doria, PHF
Protocol Officer

DIRECTORS



Myra J. Atendido, PHF+4
Water & Sanitation



MELANIE C. SALANGANG, PHF+1
Maternal & Child Care



Bobbie Eduardo Atendido, PHF+1
Disease Prevention



Diana M. Uy, PHF+1
End Polio Plus



Dexter Ian G. Dumar, PHF
Youth Service



Joel M. Inabangan, PHF+1
Club Rotary Foundation Chair



Elmer V. Catulpos,
Major Donor, Level 1
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Mary Joy R. Gutierrez, PHF
Vocational Service



Pauletto Thomas R. Hofer, PHF
Membership



Benjamin G. Pagarigan Sr., PHF
Community Service



Rosalie Garcia, PHF
Club Administration



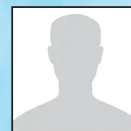
MARILOU E. ALBANO, PHF+1
Basic Ed & Literacy



Ronnie M. Dandan, PHF+1
Peace & Conflict Resolution



Rico I. Uy, PHF+2
Economic & Community Dev



MARK LESTER F. SENTIF PHF
Disaster Risk Reduction Management



PP JOEL M. INABANGAN

EDITORIAL



HOW DO WE MEASURE PEACE?

The question of how to measure development and human well-being has attracted the attention of economists, policy-makers, researchers, and other social scientists for decades. For example, the Human Development Index produced by the United Nations seeks to measure a country's achievements in three specific areas: living standards, health, and education.

But what about peace? How do we measure peace?

Measuring peace depends on how the term “peace” is defined by a person, organization, community, or country. For instance, people living in an indigenous community with the likes of those natives and B’laan’s in our hinterland barangays may define peace as the conservation of their livelihoods from which they obtain food and other supplies. People living in a big city, however, may define peace as the prevalence of low crime and homicide rates and the access to employment opportunities. And people living in war zones like in Marawi City before may define peace as the end of the conflict that is destroying their homes and killing their friends and family members. In this sense, peace can be understood as a concept that has different meanings in different economic, social, political, environmental, and cultural contexts.

The Institute for Economics and Peace (IEP) measures peace through its Global Peace Index (GPI). It uses a combination of 23 quantitative and qualitative indicators to rank 163 countries according to their relative states of peace. The GPI is probably the most comprehensive of any current database on peace and conflict. It can be used to inform and influence policy making and to promote a culture of peace by enabling governments to increase the level of peacefulness in their countries. Rotary has established a partnership with IEP to enhance its peace and conflict resolution efforts with data-driven methodologies and tools.

For me, measuring peace is a process that must consider measures and

variables that are relevant and meaningful to a given country, community, society, or organization. Just like development, peace is a concept that has a specific meaning in different global, regional, and local contexts and must be measured in ways that reflect the reality of each specific context.



Message from the **RI PRESIDENT**

Mark Daniel Maloney
President 2019-20

February 2020

Happy 115th birthday, fellow Rotarians and members of the family of Rotary!

Much has changed in the world since 1905. Then, the global population was roughly 1.7 billion. Today, it is 7.7 billion. There were 5 telephones per 100 people in the United States 115 years ago. In 2020, it is estimated that 96 percent of the U.S. population

has a cellphone — and both China and India have more than a billion cellphones in use.

In the 115 years since Rotary was founded, seemingly everything has changed except Rotary values. We began, and remain, committed to fellowship, integrity, diversity, service, and leadership. While our Service Above Self motto dates to 1911, the ethos behind those words had already been ingrained by Rotary's founders.

As the pace of change worldwide continues to accelerate, the need for Rotary service is greater than ever. It's one thing to read about service projects, quite another to see them in action and to see the grateful faces of people who have benefited from them. Rotary projects change lives and connect the world. And over the past year, I have seen some amazing Rotary projects in action.

Gay and I visited Japan's Fukushima prefecture last year. Few places in the world have had to deal with the kind of devastation that visited Fukushima in March 2011, when a tsunami touched off by an earthquake led to disaster at a nuclear power plant. But the story of Fukushima today is not one of destruction; it is one of hope and renewal. Rotary grants have helped improve access to medical and mental health care for victims of the disaster and reduced the isolation of these communities by sharing the experiences of people from other parts of the world who have also recovered from disasters. Our grants have also helped to foster self-motivation and encourage sustainable long-term

community recovery across the region.

In Shanghai, I learned about the Careers in Care program. This helps migrant workers fill the need for skilled professionals in elder care facilities. After taking a course, trainees receive certification to boost their employment prospects, while the care industry benefits from an expanded talent pool. Rotary projects like this are successful because they address a local need, and they have the potential to attract local government funding to sustain their impact.

And in Guatemala, Gay and I went to Sumpango. Global grants there provide mechanical cows to produce soy milk; an improved water distribution system; water filters; clean compost latrines; family gardens; support for income generation; and training in WASH and literacy programs. The food items sold there not only provide nutrition to women and children, but also create a source of income for local women.

In every area of focus, and in every part of the world, Rotary projects are improving lives and helping communities adapt in a time of rapid change. As we celebrate another great year for Rotary, let us rededicate ourselves to strengthening the connections that make our service so impactful. We will make lives better as Rotary Connects the World.

A MINUTE TO REMEMBER

PRES. JON JAMES P. MONTECILLO



Rotary has designated months for each club to set their own meeting agendas and projects for the year. The following theme for this month of February is all about Peace and Conflict Prevention/ Resolution. The activities prepared for this month aims to encourage people on how to live in peace with their families and their community. It also engages in reconciliation of broken families, restoring relationships and assisting young single mothers who are victims of sexually abuse through training and other self enhancement projects. Last Saturday, February 1 2020 the ACOM meeting was held at Cinco Ninas Kiosk, Koronadal City which was hosted by Prexy Daphene of RC Koronadal. One of the topics discussed during this event was the Job fair which is an activity also highlighted in this month's theme. This will be a one district one rotary activity. As of the moment, no specific date or day has been finalized yet. On the other had district 3860 areas 3F, 3G and 3H are busy in preparing for the governors 2nd visit this coming February 5, 2020. The governor will sit down together with the presidents of areas 3F 3G and 3H. Following this would be the PETs-SETS which will be held at the Ritz Hotel, Bo Obrero Davao City on the 8th of February. Rotarians we have a lot of exciting activities in stored for this month. Let us continue to show our support to our club and our organization by attending the upcoming events. God speed!





ROTARY CLUB OF DADIANGAS

REGULAR MEETING & FELLOWSHIP

February 3, 2020 | 7PM

HOTEL SAN MARCO
GENERAL SANTOS CITY

PROGRAM

Call to Order	<i>PRES. JON JAMES P. MONTECILLO, PHF+1</i>
Invocation	<i>PP RODRIGO K. SALANGSANG, JR., PHF+1</i>
National Anthem	<i>AVP</i>
Rotary Hymn	<i>AVP</i>
Declaration of Rotary Code of Conduct	<i>RTN. IMELDA D. PAGARIGAN, PHF</i>
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians & Guests	<i>PP THOMAS PAULETTO R. HOFER, PHF</i>
President's Time & Adjournment	<i>PRES. JON JAMES P. MONTECILLO, PHF+1</i>
Moderator	<i>PP ELMER V. CATULPOS, MAJOR DONOR, LEVEL 1</i>

MAKE-UP/ATTENDANCE SLIP

Name of Visiting Rotarian	Rotary Club

Attested by:

President

Rotary Grace

*Dear Lord,
O God, you have bound us
together in a common life. Help
us, in the midst of our struggles
for truth and justice, to comfort
one another without hatred or
bitterness and to work together
with mutual respect and
forbearance. We ask these things
in your Holy Name.
Amen.*



THE ROTARY HYMN

I want to be a Rotarian for the world,
Make the Rotary flag as the flag of peace unfurled;
I shall serve my community,
Help achieve universal unity.
Through Rotary, I shall dedicate my all,
World understanding shall be my cherished goal.

Refrain 1:

With the Four Way Test, I'll pursue my quest
And if I, in a way help obtain. Peace in the world,
I shall not have lived in vain.

I'll observe service above self,
Lend a hand to all who need my help;
I'll get my spouse to involve in Rotary
And in Rotary ways, I will train my family.

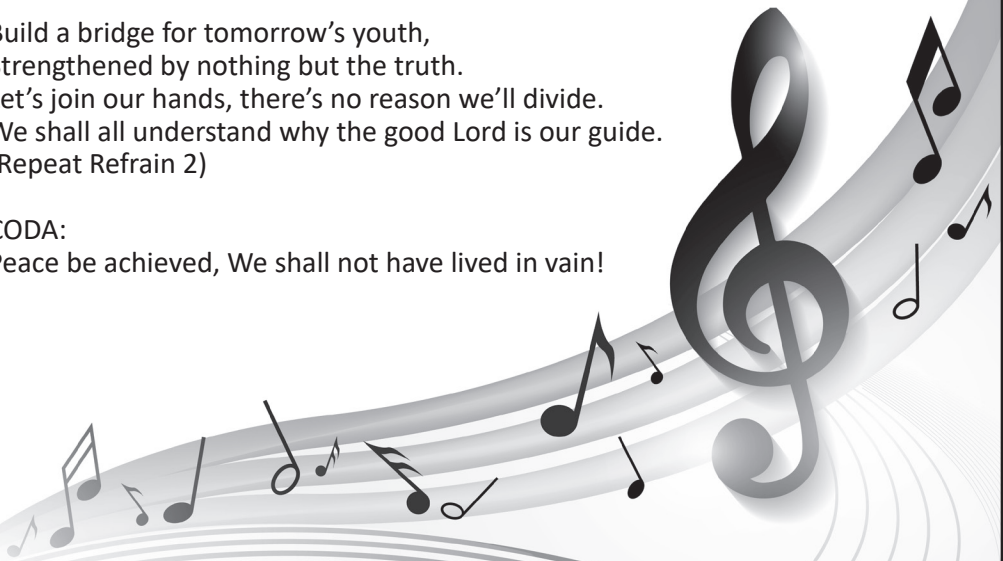
Refrain 2

With the Four Way Test, We'll pursue our quest
And if I, in a way help obtain. Peace in the world,
We shall not have lived in vain.

Build a bridge for tomorrow's youth,
Strengthened by nothing but the truth.
Let's join our hands, there's no reason we'll divide.
We shall all understand why the good Lord is our guide.
(Repeat Refrain 2)

CODA:

Peace be achieved, We shall not have lived in vain!





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BIRTHDAYS

FOR THE MONTH
OF

FEBRUARY

PREXY MARILOU E. ALBANO - February 13

JUN ZAGALES - February 24

BENJAMIN G. PAGARIGAN - February 24

Wedding Anniversary



Myra Atendido and Bobbie Atendido

February 5

Marilou Albano and Rey Albano

February 7



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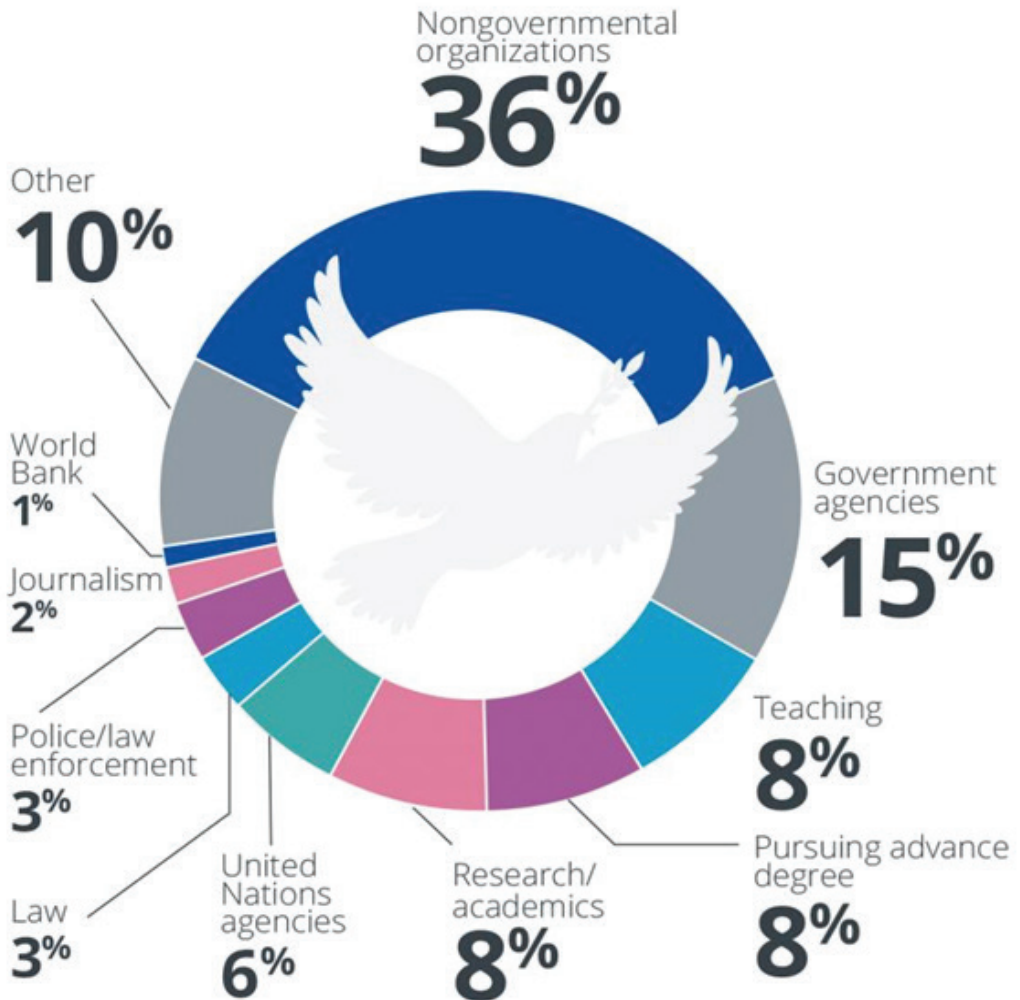
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February is Peace & Conflict Prevention / Resolution Month Rotary makes amazing things happen, like:

- ✓ Improving quality of life. Rotary members founded the People for People Foundation, which has helped 10,000 families afford food, clothing, rent, utilities, medications, and other necessities.
- ✓ Raising awareness of bullying. Rotaract clubs in the Philippines conduct antibullying campaigns in schools to teach children how to handle conflict peacefully from an early age.
- ✓ Protecting domestic violence survivors and their families. The U.S. state of Louisiana has the fourth highest incidence of death caused by domestic violence. Local Rotary members met this issue by helping a shelter provide food, clothing, legal advocacy, and counseling to over 500 women in one year.
- ✓ Promoting positive peace. Rotary has partnered with the Institute for Economics and Peace, an independent think tank and leader in the study of peace and conflict, to help address the root causes of conflict and create conditions that foster peace.

Where Rotary Peace Center alumni work



REGULAR MEETING AND FELLOWSHIP

Hotel San Marco, General Santos City
January 20, 2020





LECTURE ON AUTISM

SPEAKER: RTN. JASMIN MONTECILLO, MD

Hotel San Marco, General Santos City
January 20, 2020



FELLOWSHIP AT SEC. YELCY CATULPOS BIRTHDAY

Catulpos Residence, Polo, Polomolok, Sout Cotabato
January 21, 2020





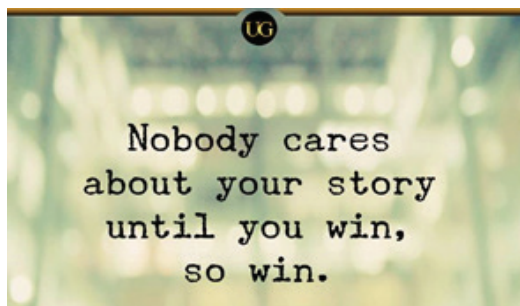
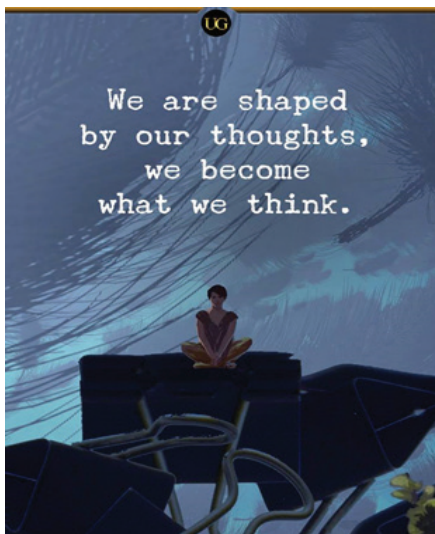
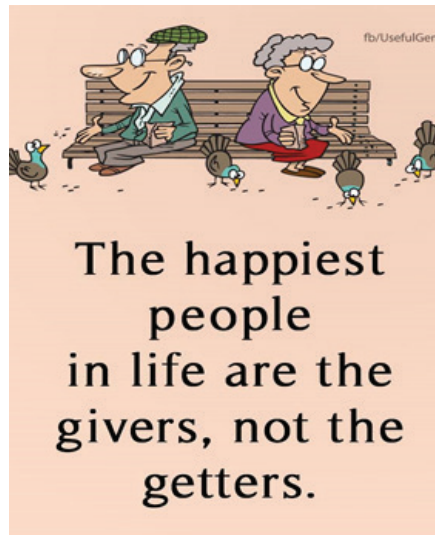
LUNCH FELLOWSHIP IN CELEBRATION OF RTN. DANILO UY BIRTHDAY

Yakimix, Veranza Mall, GSC
January 27, 2020





SNIPPETS



ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION IN PARTNERSHIP WITH CITY VETERINARIAN OFFICE, HOLY TRINITY COLLEGE, LEO CLUB AND ROTARACT CLUB OF DADIANAGAS COMM-BASED

HTC Elementary Ground, GSC
January 25, 2020





ROSTER OF MEMBERS

RY 2019-2020



NAMES	CLASSIFICATION	SPOUSE
Rtn. Inaki Martin Albano, PHF	Communications Development	
IPP Mariou E. Albano, PHF+1	Human Resource Management & Dev't.	Rey
PP Rey T. Albano, PHF+1	Private School Management	Malou
Rtn. Rafael Leon Rey E. Albano	Banking Relations Specialist	
Rtn. Imelda U. Arrubio, PHF+2	Agricultural Products Distribution	
PP Bobbie Eduardo I. Atendido, PHF+1	Medicine-Ophthalmology	Myra
PP Myra J. Atendido, PHF+4	Medicine – Pediatrics	Bobbie
PP Elmer V. Catulpos, Major Donor, Level 1	Tri-Media Management	Yelcy
Rtn. Yelcy Y. Catulpos, Major Donor, Level 1	Pharma Distribution	Elmer
Rtn Ailheen C. Chan, PHF	Mall Treasury Management	Benjie
Rtn Dominic Y. Chan, PHF	Water Distribution	Ailheen
Rtn. Ronnie D. Dandan, PHF+1	Packaging	Haydee
Rtn Haydee V. Dandan, PHF	Full Service Salon	Ronnie
Rtn Dexter Ian G. Dumaran, PHF	Restaurant Management	
Rtn Ernesto M. De Guzman, PHF	Retail Distribution Management	Joy
Rtn Verna Joy R. De Guzman, PHF	General Merchandising	Erning
Rtn Maxim Dennis F. Doria, PHF	Restaurant Management	
Rtn Rosalie D. Garcia, PHF	Full Line Merchandise	Edgar
Rtn. Edgar Garcia	Apparel Wholesaler	Gigi
Rtn John Rey F. Gutierrez, PHF	Non-life Insurance Underwriter	Happee
Rtn Mary Joy A. Rufo-Gutierrez., PHF	Food Manufacturing Management	John Rey
Rtn Nikki Anne D. Hofer, PHF	Professional Teaching	Pau
PP Thomas Pauletto R. Hofer, PHF	Construction Management	Nikki
PP Joel M. Inabangan, PHF+1	Savings Banking Management	Claire
Rtn. Clarita D. Inabangan, PHF	Fashion Boutique Management	Joel
Rtn Ralf Klett, PHF	Renewable Energy Management	Aiza
Rtn. Aiza May Klett	Retail Marketing	Ralf
PP Franciso L. Laiz Jr., PHF	Real Estate Management	
Rtn. Rowena B. Manansala	Underwriting Specialist	
Rtn Mary Meivelyn N. Mateo, PHF	Cafe & Grocery Shop Management	
Pres. Jon James P. Montecillo, PHF+1	Medicine-Radiology	Jasmin
Rtn. Jasmin Montecillo	Pediatric Primary Care	Jing
Rtn Benjamin G. Pagarigan, PHF	Medicine-Cosmetic & General Surgery	Imee
Rtn Benjamin Pagarigan III	Medicine-General Surgery	
Rtn Imelda D. Pagarigan, PHF	Gen. & Cosmetic Surgery Clinic Mngt.	Benjie
Rtn. Elcita Y. Romero, PHF+1	Fire Extinguisher Distribution	Frank
PP Francisco D. Romero, PHF+4	Fire Protection Provider	Elsie
Rtn. Lykee Easter Quesada Rueda	Non Life Insurance Administration	
PP Rodrigo K. Salangsang, Jr., PHF+1	Medicine-Pediatrics	Lanie
Rtn Melanie C. Salangsang, PHF+1	Hotel Management	Jun
Rtn Bryan O'Neil C. Salvacion, PHF	Police Officer	Raquel
Rtn Margareth Rose N. Santos	Government Service	
Rtn Mark Lester F. Senit, PHF	Civil Engineering & Construction Mngt.	
Rtn Ana E. Thompson, PHF		
Rtn Diana M. Uy, PHF+1	Advertising Management	Danny
Rtn Danilo I. Uy, PHF+3	Construction Management	Vanessa
Rtn Rico I. Uy, PHF+2	Civil Engineering & Construction Mngt.	
Rtn. Nol Valilla, PHF	Government Service	Malou
Rtn. Mel Annie A. Vivas, PHF+1	Advertising Management	Francis
PP Manuelito Z. Zagales Jr., PHF	Private Security Agency Management	Marynil



ROTARY CLUB OF DADIANGAS PAST PRESIDENTS

1975-1976	CP Frank Zuzon
1976-1977	Joe Lansang Jr.
1977-1978	Mel Royeca
1978-1979	Flor Millado
1979-1980	Tem Garlit
1980-1981	Johnny Asencio
1981-1982	Roger Gonzales
1982-1983	Bing Santos
1983-1984	Ed Dypiangco
1984-1985	Alex Gerodias
1985-1986	Ric Alemania, Sr.
1986-1987	Cesar Go
1987-1988	Ernest Jeng
1988-1989	Benny Velayo
1989-1990	Dario Lauron
1990-1991	Volt Flores
1991-1992	Jun Laiz
1992-1993	Ave de Leon
1993-1994	Noli Esma
1994-1995	Bobbie Atendido
1995-1996	Sonny Esguerra
1996-1997	Rey Albano
1997-1998	Choy Yabut
1998-1999	Danny Aliwalas
1999-2000	JJ Delgado
2000-2001	Brainard Rapisora
2001-2002	Roy Tomenlaco
2002-2003	Orly Ordonio
2003-2004	Frank Romero
2004-2005	Jit Atendido
2005-2006	Jose Pereyra
2006-2007	Franklin Laguesma
2007-2008	Boy Gevieso
2008-2009	Jelvin Tuballa
2009-2010	Ed Dionisio
2010-2011	Pau Hofer
2011-2012	Jun Zagales
2012-2013	Jit Atendido
2013-2014	Elmer Catulpos
2014-2015	Anton Lugo
2015-2016	Myra Atendido
2016-2017	Joel Inabangan
2017-2018	Jun Salangang
2018-2019	Marilou E. Albano



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- covers against damages to the own vehicle property of the insured arising from an accident. Coverage is based on the Unit's Purchase Price for Brand New and/or Updated Fair Market Value.

-Third Party Property Damage (TPPD)

- insurance against damages of Third Party Vehicle Unit arising from accident caused by Insured's Vehicle. Maximum coverage upto P200,000.00

-Excess Bodily Injury (EBI)

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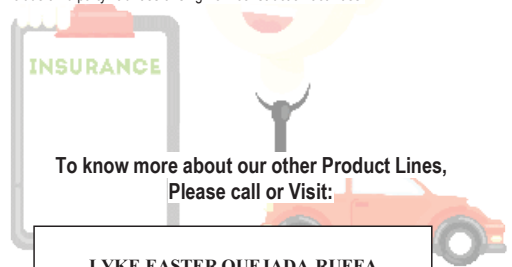
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