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14TH REGULAR MEETING & FELLOWSHIP

JANUARY 24 | MONDAY | 7:00 PM THE ROCK GARDEN RESORT, GSC

History of Rotary

oday, 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 hold 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	
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 Berenguer, Ces Catolico, Joe Chua, Nani Dela Cruz, Goring Dimalanta, Charlie Encamado, Romy Garlit, Tem Grafilo, Erling Horwitz, Ronnie Lansang, Joe Limsiaco, Romy

Mallabo, Nap Manzano, George Millado, Gene Mosqueda, Alex Pascual, Rollie Ramas, Robert Santos, Colonel Santillan, Tuting Tajanlangit, Vic Tantengco, Ben Zuzon, Frank

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.



DECLARATION OF ROTARY CODE OF CONDUCT

As a Rotarian, I will

- Exemplify the core value of integrity in all behaviors and activities.
- Use my vocational experience and talents to serve in Rotary.
- Conduct all of my personal, business, and professional affairs ethically, encouraging and fostering high ethical standards as an example to others.
- Be fair in all dealings with others and treat them with the respect due to them as fellow human beings.
- Promote recognition and respect for all occupations which are useful to society.
- 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.



- Honor the trust that Rotary and fellow Rotarians provide and not do anything that will bring disfavor or reflect adversely on Rotary or fellow Rotarians.
- Not seek from a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded to others in a business or professional relationship.
- 1. Is it the TRUTH?
- 2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- 3. Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?**
- 4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?





Message from the RI PRESIDENT

Shekhar Mehta President 2021-22

January 2022

One of Rotary's founding principles was to use your vocation — whether as a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or another profession — to do good in the world. As we attempt to overcome and recover from the pandemic, this principle is vital in retraining people who have lost their jobs. In response, the Rotary E-Club of Tamar Hong Kong organized seminars for young people, with the aim of preparing them

for the changing world of work.

This type of training must happen on a large scale. According to the United Nations, global unemployment is expected to exceed 200 million people in 2022. Women and youths are likely to be disproportionately affected.

This is why I've placed such a strong emphasis this year on projects that empower girls, and I've been delighted to see some of these projects in action. Of course, access to education and the path to employment can be blocked by a lack of water and sanitation infrastructure.

Aproject in Pune, India, focuses on providing girls and women with an affordable, reusable sanitary pad. The project provides employment for production and distribution of the pads, and it will reduce the pollution caused by the disposal of 12.3 billion sanitary napkins in the country annually, many of which end up in India's landfills.

Others have used vocational service to advance the empowerment of women. The Rotary Club of Poona, India, conducted workshops to teach martial arts to young women, for self-defense against the threat of abuse or human trafficking. I've also been fortunate to use my vocation to do good through Rotary. The Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004 devastated the Andaman and Nicobar Islands, which are part of my district. Thousands of homes were destroyed, and many areas lost electricity and running water. On my visit to Little Andaman Island, the builder in me immediately wanted to build homes for the homeless islanders there. We decided to construct 500 homes on Little Andaman.

On the last of my seven trips to the island, I could see something glimmering below as my helicopter was about to land. I realized that what I was seeing

were the roofs of new homes. I was overjoyed by the sight, and soon a realization dawned upon me. As a builder I had built many beautiful buildings. In comparison, these 500 homes were the most ordinary buildings I had ever built, and they were in a place I likely will never visit again, for people I will never meet again. And yet the satisfaction I had in handing over these houses was greater than from anything I had previously built. Probably because for once I was using my vocation to Serve to Change Lives.

You, too, may have had opportunities to use your vocation to Serve to Change Lives. I welcome your stories of performing vocational service through Rotary. Also, I want to close by congratulating every club that has engaged with the Each One, Bring One initiative, which asks every member to introduce one person to Rotary. Increasing our membership gives people from all walks of life the opportunity to share their knowledge and skills in transformational service.

Prexy's Heart Pres. Ernesto M. De Guzman





Above all else, I would like to start off my message to congratulate all of you in successfully pulling through the first month of the year. I know it has not been easy for all of us, but I am glad that all of you are still here and making the best out of every situation. As much as we value service to others as Rotarians, it is important that once in a while we put ourselves first. We have to take extra care of ourselves especially our health in times like this. In that way, we can be of better position and conditioned to be of service to others. We all know that we cannot be of service to others if we ourselves are not

the best versions of ourselves.

In honor of friendship and bond that we share together in this organization and as Rotarians, I would like to reminisce the fellowship we had this past month. On January 21, 2022, IPP Yelcy Catulpos celebrated her birthday. Our kind IPP Yelcy, shared a bounty feast for us Rotarians at Kap Alfredo Woorijib, Polo, Polomolok. We had our fair share of laughs and delectable meal right in front of us. I would like to take this opportunity to greet our IPP Yelcy Catulpos for another year added to her life and the Life-Changing team is grateful for your contributions to the organization.

As the month of January ends, I am still expecting all your support and willingness to serve through and through. Thank you for still being here and supporting the advocacies of the club. I hope to be with you all in our journey on serving to change lives.



REGULAR MEETING & FELLOWSHIP

JANUARY 24, 2022 7PM THE ROCK GARDEN RESORT, GENERAL SANTOS CITY

PROGRAM

Call to Order PRES. ERNESTO M. DE GUZMAN

RTN. INAKI MARTIN E. ALBANO Invocation

National Anthem **AVP** Rotary Hymm AVP

Declaration of Rotary Code of Conduct RTN. ERVIN GRITZ R. DE GUZMAN

Welcoming Guest & Visiting Rotarians PP MYRA J. ATENDIDO

Celebrants of the month

President's Time

Assistant Governor's Time

Treasurer's Report

Secretary's Announcement

President's Adjournment

PRES. ERNESTO M. DE GUZMAN

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RTN. MELANIE C. SALANGSANG

RTN. MAXIM DENNIS F. DORIA

PRES. ERNESTO M. DE GUZMAN

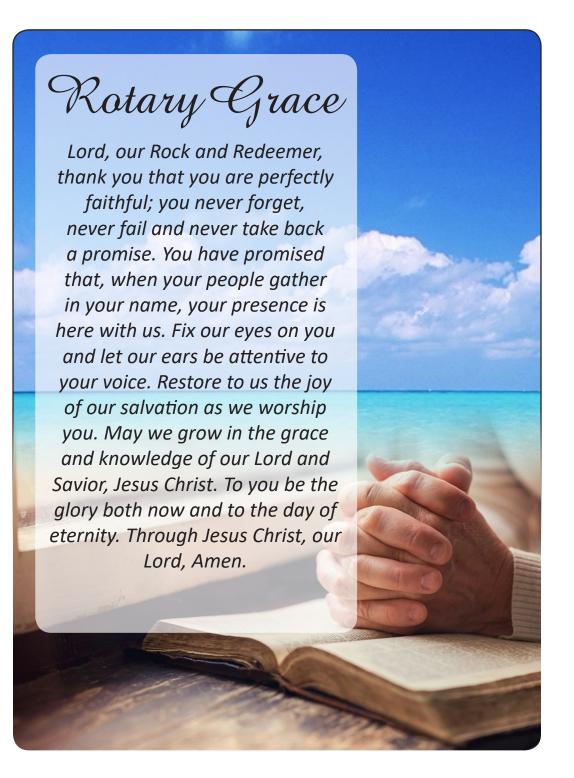
Moderator RTN. PETER SALVADOR

MAKE-UP/ATTENDANCE SLIP

Name of Visiting Rotarian Rotary Club

Attested by:

President



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.

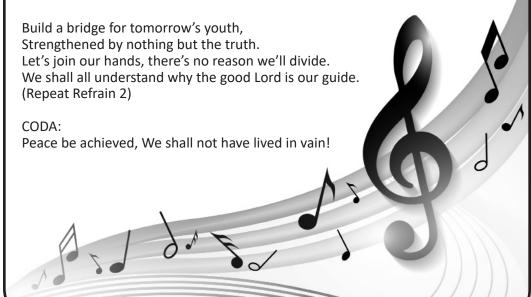
Refrain 1:

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.



PREVENT THE EARLY SIGNS!







IPP YELCY Y. CATULPOS BIRTHDAY

Jan. 21, 2022 Kap. Alfredo Woorijib, Polo, Polomolok, S.C











ROSTER OF MEMBERS RY 2021-2022



	SERVE TO CHANGE L	IVES
NAMES	CLASSIFICATION	SPOUSE
1. PDDG Rey T. Albano, PHF+2/ PHSE	Private School Management	Malou
2. BELC Marilou E. Albano, PHF+3	Human Resource Management & Dev't.	Rey
3. Rtn. Inaki Martin Albano, PHF	Communications Development	
4. Rtn. Rafael Leon Rey E. Albano	Banking Relations Specialist	
5. Rtn. Imelda U. Arrubio, PHF+4/PHSE	Agricultural Products Distribution	Wulfranie
6. PP Bobbie Eduardo I. Atendido, PHF+3/PHSE	Medicine-Opthalmology	Myra
7. PP Myra J. Atendido, PHF+7/PHSE	Medicine – Pediatrics	Bobbie
8. Rtn. Arby Ace C. Buensuceso, PHF	Non Life Insurance	Xyra
9. PDDG Elmer V. Catulpos, Major Donor, Level 3	Tri-Media Management	Yelcy
10. IPP Yelcy Y. Catulpos, Major Donor, Level 3	Pharma Distribution	Elmer
11. Rtn. Ymeir Shann Catulpos, PHF	Pharmacy Management	
12. Rtn. Psalm Y. Catulpos, PHF +1	Hospitality Management	
13. Rtn. Peter Maurice U. Daguipa, PHF	Public Safety	Lykee
14. Rtn. Lykee Easter Q. Daquipa, PHF	Non Life Insurance Administration	Peter
15. Pres. Ernesto M. De Guzman, PHF+1	Retail Distribution Management	Joy
16. Rtn. Verna Joy R. De Guzman, PHF	General Merchandising	Erning
17. Rtn. Ervin Gritz R. De Guzman, PHF	Pharmacy Management	3
18. Rtn. Maxim Dennis F. Doria, PHF	Restaurant Management	
19. Rtn. Romeo C. Galgo, Jr.	Public Safety	Judith
20. Rtn. Edgar Garcia PHF/PHSE	Apparel Wholesaler	Gigi
21. Rtn. Rosalie D. Garcia, PHF+2	Full Line Merchandise	Edgar
22. PP Pauletto Thomas R. Hofer, PHF	Construction Management	Nikki
23. Rtn. Nikki Anne D. Hofer, PHF	Professional Teaching	Pau
24. DCSC-M Joel M. Inabangan, PHF+2/PHSE	Savings Banking Management	Claire
25. Rtn. Clarita D. Inabangan, PHF	Fashion Boutique Management	Joel
26. Rtn. Robert R. Javier	Information Technology Specialist	0001
27. Rtn. Ralf Klett, PHF	Renewable Energy Management	Aiza
28. Rtn. Aiza May Klett, PHF	Retail Marketing	Ralf
29. PP Franciso L. Laiz Jr., PHF	Real Estate Management	ran
30. Rtn. Aldrin Q. Mamon, PHF	Eco-Tourism Recreation Administration	Hanna
31. Rtn. Hannah M. Mamon, PHF	Food Mftg. & Services and Tourism Industry	Aldrin
32. Rtn. Rowena B. Manansala, PHF+1	Underwriting Specialist	Aluliii
33. PP Jon James P. Montecillo, PHF+5/PHSE	Medicine-Radiology	Jasmin
34. Rtn. Jasmin Montecillo, PHF+1/PHSE	Pediatric Primary Care	Jing
35. Rtn. Nathaniel Odocado	Legal Ma nagement	Jing
36. Rtn. Redian D. Pableo, PHF	Food Chain & Real Estate Developer	Joan
37. Rtn. Benjamin G. Pagarigan, PHF+1/PHSE	Medicine-Cosmetic & General Surgery	Imee
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38. Rtn. Imelda D. Pagarigan, PHF+1	Gen. & Cosmetic Surgery Clinic Mngt.	Benjie Elsie
39. PP Francisco D. Romero, PHF+6/PHSE	Fire Protection Provider	Eisie Frank
40. Rtn. Elcita Y. Romero, PHF+1	Fire Extinguisher Distribution	Lanie
41. PAG Rodrigo K. Salangsang, Jr., PHF+5/PHSE	Medicine-Pediatrics	
42. Rtn. Melanie C. Salangsang, PHF+2/PHSE	Hotel Management	Jun
43. Rtn. Peter Salvador, PHF+1	Thrift Bank Management	Sheryl Grace
44. Rtn. Bryan 'O neil C. Salvacion	Public Safety	Raquel
45. Rtn. Margareth Rose N. Santos	Government Service	
46. Rtn. Ana E. Thompson, PHF+1	Customer Relations- Airlines Industry	Kevin
47. Rtn. Danilo I. Uy, PHF+6/PHSE	Construction Management	Vanessa
48. Rtn. Diana M. Uy, PHF+3	Advertising Management	Danny
49. Rtn. Rico I. Uy, PHF+2/PHSE	Civil Engineering & Construction Mngt.	
50. Rtn. Cherry C. Valencia, PHF+1	Hospital Management	Edwin
51. Rtn. Nol Valila, PHF	Government Service	Malou
52. Rtn. Mel Annie A. Vivas, PHF+2	Advertising Management	Francis
53. Rtn. Dennis Yuson, PHF	Public Safety	Glenda
54. Rtn. Glenda Yuson, PHF	Legal Management	Dennis



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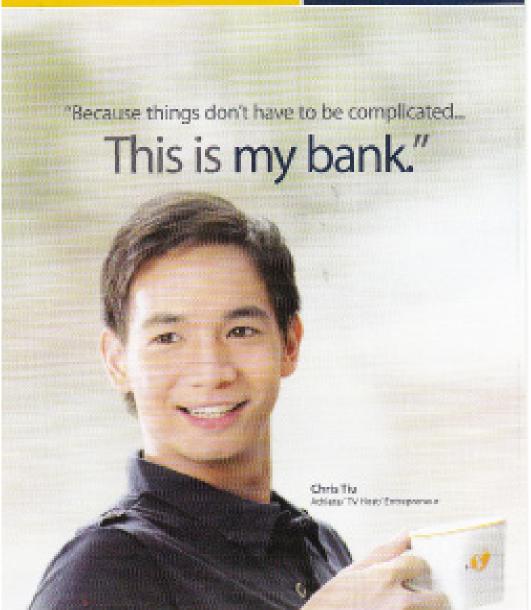
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- B2 Accountancy
- B2 in Business Administration-(Accredited Level II)
- B2 in Computer Engineering
- · BS in Computer Science
- · BS in Criminology (Accredited Level II)
- · BS in Office Administration
- . B6 in Accounting Technology
- B9 in Criminology ETEEAP
- B8 in Information Technology
- B8 in Hotel & Restaurant Management (Accredited Level I)
- · Bachelor of Elementary Education-
- (Accredited Level II)
- · Bachelor of Secondary Education-(Accredited Level II)
- · Bachelor of Physical Education

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-GAS - General Academic Strand

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