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HONESTO A. CABARROGUIS
1983-1984



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Club Presidents (1965-2022)



Fernando Tecson
1965-1966



Tiburcio Cervantes
1966-1967;1968-1969



Juan Carriedo
1967-1968



Augusto Demafeliz
1969-1970



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1970-1971



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1971-1972



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1972-1973



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1973-1974



Benjamin Panganiban
1974-1975



Honesto Cabarroguis
1975-1976



Asterio Uybo
1976-1977



Jose Campo
1977-1978



Hector Maniquiz
1978-1979



Herminio Villano
1979-1980



Jose Custodio
1980-1981



Edgardo Ereneta
1981-1982



Benigno Magpantay
1982-1983



Reynaldo Reyes
1983-1984



Rizal Aportadera
1984-1985



Dominador Cabrera
1985-1986



Isidro Lahora
1988-1989



Benjamin Geli
1987-1988



Eufrazio de Jesus
1988-1989



Raoul Hilario
1989-1990



Feliciano Salvador
1990-1991



Esteban Gumban
1991-1992



Edgar Benedicto
1992-1993



Bartolome Hernandez
1993-1994



Vito Oscar Paras
1994-1995



Ferdinand Subido
1995-1996



Roselo Toledo
1996-1997



Guillermo Arendain
1997-1998



Edgardo Sancho
1998-1999



Carlos Alovera
1999-2000



Leonardo Chee
2000-2001



Jess Fortich
2001-2002



Amador Macatangay
2002-2003



Hikaru Miyake
2003-2004



Apollo Alquiza
2004-2005



Rodel Riezl Reyes
2005-2006



Virgilio Sojor
2006-2007



Efrén Elbanbuena
2007-2008



Leo Edwin Zantua
2008-2009



Ronald Go
2009-2010



Antonio Ajero
2010-2011



Valentino Dionisio
2011-2012



Florante Santiago
2012-2013



Paul John Yuste
2013-2014



Anthony Banzali
2014-2015



Oscar Escudero
2015-2016



Fred Yelinek
2016-2017



Alvin Ortez
2017-2018



Prudencio Tan
2018-2019



Patrick Capili
2019-2020



Rossano Luga
2020-2021



Cheldone Canes
2021-2022

Jaime Sabino
2022-2023

Rotary Club of East Davao



Club Number : 17115

District : 3860

Charter Date: December 1, 1965

Charter President: Fernando Tecson
Meets every Tuesday at 12:00noon



1.) TWO (2) BED EYE SURGICAL MOBILE VAN "Dapitan" of Maharlika Charity Foundation, Inc. A Rotary Foundation Matching Grant/World Community Service project worth Php6 million. This major project was initiated by RCED with RC Wakayanagi, RC Funabashi West, District 2520 Iwate Miyagi, Japan and District 2790 Chiba, Japan and PAG Atsushi Sasaki, M.D.

2.) A FIRETRUCK to Davao Volunteer Fire Brigade, Inc. a joint project with our sister club — Rotary Club of Funabashi West, Chiba, Japan. Likewise assisting them in the annual maintenance of the unit.

3.) RCED-OIKAWA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM. A college scholarship grant for Education Course funded by philanthropic and kindhearted Japanese Rotarians of the RC Ishinomaki South, Miyagi Prefecture, Iwate, Japan who have been extending financial support since RY 2000. A Rotary way of helping financially disadvantaged but deserving high school students acquire College Degree which could help them be alleviated from poverty.

4.) Food for the young Minds: FEEDING PROGRAM. Under the "Adopt a School Program" of Department of Education. A WCS supported project with RC Ishinomaki South for J.P. Rizal Elementary School and Juan Cruz Sr. Elementary School for malnourished children.

5.) A "Water System" at Kapatagan, Davao del Sur. This is a TRF Matching Grant Project with RC Wakayanagi, Japan. The project benefits about 300 residents in both Sitio Terril and Ranu, who used to fetch water from other sources (normally 3 to 5 kms away). A "Highway water station: was also built for travellers and vehicles that visit the area to trade in vegetables and

deliver farm implements. We also installed the "Flowing Washing Area" (attached to the water reservoir) to give easy access to residents doing their daily laundry.

6.) OPERATION SAGIP MATA PROJECT. RCED's Gift of Sight. In commemoration of Rotary's first 100 years of service, RCED turned over a Topcon OMS-90 Operation Microscope and other cataract surgical instruments amounting to Php670,000.00 to the Davao Medical Center Ophthalmology Department. Joint with RC of Wakayanagi, Japan, Dr. Atsushi Sasaki and TRF.

7.) TWO-STOREY TWO-CLASSROOM SCHOOL BUILDINGS as RCED "Centennial Project" at Sasa Elementary School worth Php600,000. A World Community Service Project with international partners: District 2790 Chiba, Japan, RC Wakayanagi, RC Ishinomaki South, RC Funabashi West and Past Asst. Gov. Atsushi Sasaki, M.D. of RC Wakayanagi, Japan and District 2520 Iwate Miyagi, Japan.

8.) MOBILE EMERGENCY DISASTER RESCUE EQUIPMENT. Another Rotary Foundation Matching Grant/ WCS Project with valuable assistance of its partners, PAG Atsushi Sasaki, M.D., RC Wakayanagi, Japan and the District 2520 Iwate Miyagi, Japan, donated a complete set of brand-new top-of-the-line accident rescue equipment amounting to \$16,000 to Philippine National Red Cross - Davao Chapter.

9.) TRF MATCHING GRANT NO. 65912 COMMUNITY WATER STATION. A which provided a water purifier and accessories, reservoir, polyethylene pipes and to install a distribution network to residents of Brgy. Calidic, Island Garden City of Samal. The project

benefited 370 household residents of about 1,857 people who fetch water from a source which is three kilometers within five km radius. Project Cost: US\$21,983.82 with international sponsors RC Wakayanagi, Dr. Atsushi Sasaki and TRF.

10.) TRF MATCHING GRANT NO. 71099 AMBULANCE PROJECT. A brand new ambulance, a Kia K2700 truck fitted with first aid and emergency medical facilities unit worth more than Php1M was turned over to the people of San Isidro, a municipality of Davao Oriental, by leaders of Rotary Club of Wakayanagi, Japan of District 2520 and Rotary Club of East Davao under District 3860.

11.) WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT. Ambulance donation to Brgy. Mintal from Rotary Club Wakayanagi and Dr. Atsushi Sasaki.

12.) GLOBAL GRANT NO. 1640035 DAVAO EDUCATION AND HEALTH PROJECT . The program goal is to increase access to and improve quality of health and education / training services for the women and children from three disadvantaged communities in Mindanao Southern Philippines by supporting: Basic education and literacy for the children in focus communities, Maternal and child health care via the Community Health Centre's and the specialist regional pediatric health centre. Project Cost: P4.9M.

In 1965, then District Governor Alfonso "Poncing" Oboza and Pres. Leon "Leony" Garcia of the Rotary Club of Davao thought of organizing the 2nd Rotary Club in the city. Thus was born the Rotary Club of East Davao. Twenty-four (24) men signed as charter members, 10 of whom were from the sponsoring club, RC Davao. On December 1, 1965, the charter was officially presented in a historical ceremony at the Davao Inşular Hotel, the venue of club meetings until 2007 when the club transferred its meetings to Marco Polo Hotel. Of the 56 Past Presidents of the Club, many were privileged to serve the District and RI in higher capacities, to wit:

DISTRICT GOVERNORS

1975-1976 **Salvador "Bading" Angala** - President RY 1970-71
 1983-1984 **Honesto "Totoy" Cabarroguis** - President RY 1975-76
 1989-1990 **Herminio "Hermie" Villano** - President RY 1979-80
 1995-1996 **Reynaldo "Boy" Reyes** - President RY 1983-84
 1999-2000 **Raoul E. Hilario+** - President RY 1989-90
 2001-2002 **Ramon "Monet" Tirol+** - Charter President RC Central Davao RY 1975-1976
 2020-2021 **Rodel Riezl "Riz" S. Reyes** - President RY 2005-06

Through the years, RCED was responsible for chartering the following clubs:

Rotary Club of Central Davao – August 25, 1975 with PDG Ramon Tirol a member of RCED as Charter President
 Rotary Club of Metro Tagum – April 11, 1990
 Rotary Club of Waling Waling Davao – January 22, 1992 the first All-Female Club in District 3860
 Rotary Club of Mati East – October 26, 2005

Through the years, the club has embarked on numerous community projects, i.e. donated artesian wells, school buildings, books, clothing's, scholarships, etc. beneficial to the less fortunate.

The signature project of the club is its extensive medical and dental missions in several remote areas in the whole Island of Mindanao. Through the TRF Matching Grants the club manufactured a Mobile Operating Van which is used during these missions with volunteer doctors and surgeons from the Maharlika Charity Foundation Inc. under the leadership of Past President Rizal D. Aportadera. A spin off of these medical missions we have also provided Ambulances for 2 provinces with the assistance of the Rotary Club of Wakayangi thru its active leader PAG Atşuşi Şasaki.



55 years of Service Above Self

Another worthwhile project that has been going on for years is the college-scholarship at the Holy Cross of Davao College / University of Southeastern Philippines funded by the Oikawa Scholarship Fund, San Joşue Scholarship, AY Foundation and the club benevolent members. The scholars eventually become teachers and become agents to educate the growing populace in our communities. To date we have 41 successful graduates and now teaching in different schools here around the city.

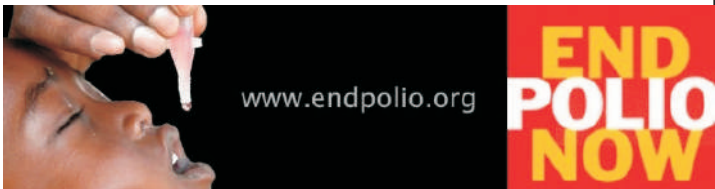
Through the efforts of PDG Boy Reyes, PDG Raoul Hilario, and PP Mickey Miyake, match club arrangements with Japanese Clubs RC Wakayanagi, RC Funabaşı West, RC Işhinomaki South and RC Funabaşı West were arranged resulting to the annual exchange of goodwill visits and the flow of donations from Japan for our projects. An offshoot of these goodwill visits is the establishment of a short-term Youth Exchange where sons/daughters of our club members go to Japan on summer vacations and are hosted by our match clubs.

The club is a consistent supporter of The Rotary Foundation being the "100% All Paul Harris Club" having in its roster 8 Major Donors, 30 Multiple Paul Harris Fellows, 131 PHFs and 62 PHSMs. In recognition of the numerous club projects and services of its members, the club has been a consistent recipient of awards from RI.

The club is a recipient of the prestigious **RI Asia Pacific Presidential plaque** given by RI Pres. Frank Devlyn in a fitting ceremony in Manila. The Club was one of the top 10 clubs worldwide recognized as a recipient of the **Global Quest award** for membership growth in Zone 7. PP Mickey Miyake was awarded by RI the highest award to a Rotarian, the **RI Service Above Self Award** in 2004. Our Presidents and Club Secretaries have also been consistent awardees during DISTAS. Our club bulletin has been consistently recognized as the Most Outstanding Club Bulletin for a number of years.

The strength of the club lies in its membership mix and the members' passion for service. In its roster is an Englishman, an American, and three Japanese. For some time, the honorable consuls of Japan, Indonesia, and Malaysia were honorary members. The awards RCED received are challenges to do more for the community and mankind. The succeeding decades will surely find the **Rotary Club of East Davao** in the forefront of Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self" and the Implementation of the District Governor's and RI President's Challenges.

With these simple accomplishments, this has been the club's gauge in keeping its goal to Serve Humanity. We changed the lives of several people in our community and remain to be inspired in Doing Good to the World.



INVOCATION



Dear Lord, with the morning's grace, we rise to a new day.

Bless our endeavors with purpose and success.

Grant us wisdom to navigate challenges and kindness to share. Fill our hearts with gratitude and our actions with positivity. May the day brings growth, joy and connections.

As we step forward, guide our path and illuminate our journey.



Thank You for the precious gift of life .
Amen

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Infopage
SEC. ROSSANO C. LUGA
 Club Secretary, RY 2023-2024

UPCOMING *Mark Your Calendars* **EVENTS**



Rotary
 Zones 1B, 9 & 10

KAOSIUNG ROTARY INSTITUTE
 8-10 DECEMBER 2023

SHARING HOPE WITH THE WORLD
 SINGAPORE
 25-29 MAY 2024

#Rotary24

District 3860
Rotary Club

Annual Tree Planting Event

This initiative has been a symbol of our commitment to environmental sustainability and the betterment of our local community.

Date: **November 25, 2023 (Saturday)**
 Location: **Rotary Park, Marilog District**
 Meeting Point: **Shell Station, Catalunan Pequeno**
 Time: **6:00 AM**
 Program start: **8:00 AM**

Together, we can achieve remarkable activity. See you all there!

Supporting Environment

Rotary District 3860

Save the Date

AWARDING CEREMONIES
 FOR RY 2020-21, RY 2021-22 AND RY 2022-23
 and
THE ROTARY FOUNDATION Night

November 18, 2023 | Acacia Hotel, Davao City

5:00 - 8:00 AM - Ride to End Polio | 9:00 - 12:00 PM - Club awarding for PDG Riz Reyes & PDG Anna Bumagal | 1:00 - 4:00 PM - Club awarding of PDG Lilo Aliño | 6:30 - 11:00 PM - TRF Awards Night

For inquiries, please contact Grants Sub-committee Chair Jose Fortunato "Chi" Uy, Rotary Club of Central Davao (Host Club)



President's Report

Darwin T. Santos
 President, Rotary Year 2023-2024

Davao City, Philippines - The District 3860 Rotary Clubs, in collaboration with the local community, recently concluded its "Ride to End Polio" event on November 18, 2023. The End Polio Ride Davao successfully brought together cyclists from the region, contributing both awareness and funds to the ongoing global campaign against polio.

Cyclists had the option to choose from three distances—20 KM, 40 KM, or the challenging 100 KM. Registration packages, including options such as Race Bib + Food Pack for ₱400, T-shirt + Food Pack for ₱2600, and Jersey + Food Pack for ₱1200, were made available. The event, emphasizing self-support, required participants to bring their provisions, ensuring a safe and fulfilling experience for all.

The assembly commenced at 4:30 AM at Ma-a National High School, and the ride kicked off at 5:00 AM, taking participants through picturesque routes across Davao. By 11:00 AM, cyclists returned to the starting point, having pedaled for a cause that reaches far beyond the beautiful landscapes. This impactful event not only promoted physical activity but also served as an educational platform, highlighting the critical role of vaccination in preventing the deadly polio virus. Vaccination sites were set up at Ma-a National High School, allowing participants to contribute not only through their ride but also by supporting ongoing vaccination efforts in the community. Davao City proudly reflects on a successful event that has, undoubtedly, brought us one pedal closer to a world free of polio.





RCED celebrates its 59th Charter Day Anniversary



MESSAGE

R. Gordon R. McInally President 2023-24 NOVEMBER 2023

Dear fellow Rotary members,

This month, Rotary takes a step toward supporting peacebuilding in the Middle East and North Africa region.

In November, Rotary and District 2420 are hosting a signing ceremony for our newest peace center in partnership with Bahçeşehir University in Istanbul.

The ceremony is the first in a series of events recognizing the new center at BAU and Rotary's work to promote peace. The 2024 Rotary International Convention in May will mark 25 years since the first Rotary Peace Centers were announced — coincidentally at the Rotary Convention in Singapore in 1999. Recruitment for the first cohort of Rotary Peace Fellows at BAU also starts in 2024, and selected candidates will begin their program in early 2025.

Since its beginning, the peace centers program has prepared more than 1,700 peace fellows working in more than 140 countries to create a more peaceful world. That is certainly worth celebrating, but Rotary Peace Fellows are more than statistics on a page. Their actions have helped Create Hope in the World and will continue to do so.

For example, Jennifer Montgomery and Goret Komurembe — peace fellows from the program at Makerere University in Uganda — are co-founders of Magenta Girls Initiative. The international nongovernmental organization equips Ugandan girls and young women with the support and tools to overcome harmful gender norms, generational poverty, gender-based violence, trafficking, and trauma.

Ndzi Divine Njamshi, another peace fellow who studied at Makerere, has taken lessons learned about Positive Peace and is sharing them with

students of his own in Cameroon. He became interested in the Rotary Positive Peace Activator training program after witnessing extremism, online hate speech, and violence in

Cameroon. Since completing the program, he has brought his lessons on peace to students at the Yaoundé International Business School and other organizations in the Central Africa country.

The world needs more people like the graduates of the program at Makerere and our other peace fellows. To that end, we can all advance peace by encouraging our local peacebuilders to learn more about Rotary and apply for this impactful fellowship. Rotary members can also mentor candidates for the fellowship. Or you can work with peace fellows who have already graduated. They probably have an initiative or two that would benefit from your help.

Our peace centers in North America, Europe, Africa, Australia, and Asia depend on financial support as well. The program at BAU was made possible thanks to a generous gift of \$15.5 million to The Rotary Foundation from the Otto and Fran Walter Foundation.

This new Rotary Peace Center will offer a one-year professional development certificate in peace and development studies for fellows focusing on peacebuilding within the Middle East and North Africa region.

Peace must be waged persistently; it is the soil where hope takes root. But as with any journey, we take one step at a time. Let's take those steps together.





POINT OF VIEW

VP RAPHAEL E. APOLINARIO VI
Editor in Chief, RED Chronicle

Stop Stressing so much

Once upon a time a psychology professor walked around on a stage while teaching stress management principles to an auditorium filled with students. As she raised a glass of water, everyone expected they'd be asked the typical 'glass half empty or glass half full' question. Instead, with a smile on her face, the professor asked, 'How heavy is this glass of water I'm holding?'

Students shouted out answers ranging from eight ounces to a couple pounds. She replied, 'From my perspective, the absolute weight of this glass doesn't matter. It all depends on how long I hold it. If I hold it for a minute or two, it's fairly light. If I hold it for an hour straight, its weight might make my arm ache a little. If I hold it for a day straight, my arm will likely cramp up and feel completely numb and paralyzed, forcing me to drop the glass to the floor. In each case, the weight of the glass doesn't change, but the longer I hold it, the heavier it feels to me.'



As the class shook their heads in agreement, she continued, 'Your stresses and worries in life are very much like this glass of water. Think about them for a while and nothing happens. Think about them a bit longer and you begin to ache a little. Think about them all day long, and you will feel completely numb and paralyzed – incapable of doing anything else until you drop them.'"

**Our Take: Stop stressing so much
Find real happiness in SERVICE ABOVE SELF**

We will make lives better as creating Hope in the



Bits & Pieces

How to pack a suitcase

To pack a suitcase, you will want to put the heavier items in the bottom such as your shoes, thick clothes, and big toiletry bottles you're lugging around. If you're carrying breakables, you'll want to use your clothes to help pad them, but don't forget to wrap each piece individually first (maybe with some tape and newspapers) to be extra sure. Keep the items separate by using cloth bags, and make sure liquid containers are wrapped in plastic so nothing seeps through should accidents occur.

You will also want to spread the weight around so nothing gets pressed onto each other, so keep other items small pouches so you can move them around easier.

How to pack a suit in a suitcase

We've previously talked about the benefits of wearing a suit when you travel, but it's also important to keep them looking sharp, pristine, and wrinkle-free for full effect. To pack a suit into your luggage, pop the shoulders inside out (or pop one side, then fold and insert the other shoulder into it), and fold it in half vertically (with the lapels touching each other), then fold it horizontally before storing them in your bag. Alternatively, you may also roll the suit jacket after the first fold.

How to pack a dress in a suitcase

Dresses are trickier to pack since the silhouettes are usually less structured, so your approach should depend on the natural shape of the dress. If you're traveling to attend a formal occasion, you might want to opt for a dry cleaning or garment bag, as the wrap will help protect your dress from wrinkles. For a more casual piece, you may simply fold it in half vertically and roll it, or fold it into a neat rectangle and place it on top of your luggage last. Make sure that the weight below it is evenly distributed so it doesn't cause any further wrinkles on the flight.

How to pack a suitcase for a week

In a packing video made by online personality Carly Cristman of E! Style Collective, she reveals it helps to pack on about five to eight tops that have versatile styles so they can be easily paired with whatever bottoms you are bringing. (Neutral colors are usually your safest bet!) Packing four bottoms with different styles will also help vary up your look.

For cold weather, she suggests bringing one thick jacket or coat, three sweaters, leggings, and thermal underwear.

How to pack shoes in a suitcase

It's best to really think about the right footwear for your trip, especially if you'll be doing a lot of walking once you reach your destination. It might also be smart to wear your workout or walking shoes when you travel if you're taking a long-haul flight.

Shoes are tricky to pack, as they are pretty much breeding grounds for bacteria, dirt, and toxins. For hygienic reasons, it's best to keep your shoes in a case separate from your clean clothes and underwear—a plastic or cloth bag will do! You should also put your heaviest pair in the bottom of your suitcase, and stuff them with socks to maximize space.

How to pack toiletries in checked luggage

If space is an issue, it's best to prioritize "double-duty" products. Micellar water, for instance, works as a cleanser, toner, and moisturising mist. Now, if you'd rather bring your existing bottles and containers with you, to make sure that you minimize spillage, it's best to wrap the caps, even the base of the caps, in tape. You should also put all the liquid containers in a ziplock as an extra precaution.

How to pack a suitcase to maximize space

You'll want to fill in every space when you're packing a suitcase (think of how you play Tetris!). For starters, make sure none of the bags or purses you bring remain empty. Use them as pouches or containers instead! You can use them to further compartmentalize the other, smaller items you're bringing, like makeup, jewelry, and accessories. You may also stuff socks into your shoes, and panties in between your bras.

How to pack wine in a suitcase

If you're bringing wine or any sort of alcohol (like if you're off to a bachelorette or your grandparents' wedding anniversary), try to wrap it in clothes or a towel you wouldn't necessarily miss should an accident happen. Keep it in the center of the suitcase for extra stability! You may also put it in a ziplock bag. If you want to be extra careful, you may request for a 'FRAGILE' sticker or tag on your luggage.

How to pack perfume in checked luggage

Since you can't bring a full-sized bottle of perfume on board, you will need to pack it in your checked luggage. There will always be a bit of a risk in transporting perfume bottles, so it's up to you if you'd rather remove it from its original cardboard packaging or not (Although if they're to be given as gifts, it's understandable why you wouldn't want to). The key is to pad it extremely well! Similarly, you may also request for a 'FRAGILE' sticker or tag on your luggage.

by Ysabel Y. Yuzon



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 Spouse Jocelyn M. Luga
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Spouse: Anne

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Spouse: Carmen

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Rotary Code of Conduct



As a Rotarian, I will

1. Exemplify the core value of integrity in all behaviors and activities
2. Use my vocational experience and talents to serve Rotary
3. Conduct all my personal, business and professional affairs ethically encouraging and fostering high ethical standards as an example to others
4. Be fair in all dealings with others and treat them with the respect due to them as fellow human beings.
5. Promote recognition and respect for all occupations which are useful to society
6. Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work of the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community.
7. Honor trust that Rotary and other Rotarians provide and not do anything that will bring disfavor or reflect adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians
8. Not seek from a fellow a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship

DECLARATION OF ROTARIANS IN BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS

The Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions was adopted by the Rotary International Council on Legislation in 1989 to provide more specific guidelines for the high ethical standards called for in the Object of Rotary:

As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

1. Consider my vocation to be another opportunity to serve;
2. Be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standards of my community;
3. Do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;
4. Be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public, and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;
5. Recognize the honor and respect due to all occupations which are useful to society;
6. Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;
7. Adhere to honesty in my advertising and in all representations to the public concerning my business or profession;
8. Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.



OBJECT OF ROTARY

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST:

The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND:

High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD:

The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH:

The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.



THE FOUR-WAY TEST of the things we think, say or do

- I. Is it the TRUTH?
- II. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- III. Will it build GOODWILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- IV. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

WHY THE ROTARY YEAR BEGINS 1 JULY?



Ever wonder why the Rotary year begins 1 July? The international convention initially played a key role in determining the start date of our fiscal and administrative year.

Rotary's first fiscal year began the day after the first convention ended, on 18 August 1910. The 1911-12 fiscal year also related to the convention, beginning with the first day of the 1911 convention on 21 August.

At its August 1912 meeting, the Board of Directors ordered an audit of the International Association of Rotary Clubs' finances. The auditors recommended that the organization end its fiscal year on 30 June to give the secretary and treasurer time to prepare a financial statement for the convention and board, and determine the proper number of club delegates to the convention.

The executive committee concurred, and at its April 1913 meeting, designated 30 June as the end of the fiscal year. This also allowed for changes to the schedule for reporting club membership and payments. Even *The Rotarian* changed its volume numbering system to correspond to the fiscal year (beginning with vol. 5, July 1914).

Rotary continued to hold its annual conventions in July or August until 1917. Delegates to the 1916 event in Cincinnati, Ohio, USA, approved a resolution to hold future conventions in June, mainly because of the heat in cities where most of them occurred. The next one was held 17-21 June in Atlanta, Georgia.

The term "Rotary year" has been used to signify Rotary's annual administrative period since at least 1913. An article in *The Rotarian* that July noted, "The Rotary year that is rapidly drawing to a close has been signaled by several highly successful joint meetings of Clubs that are so situated as to assemble together easily and conveniently."

Since the executive committee's decision in 1913, the end of the Rotary year has remained 30 June.

Mission

The mission of Rotary International is to provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through its fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders.

Diversity and Rotary

Rotary International recognizes the value of diversity within individual clubs. Rotary encourages clubs to assess those in their communities who are eligible for membership, under existing membership guidelines, and to endeavor to include the appropriate range of individuals in their clubs. A club that reflects its community's diversity with regard to professional and business classifications, gender, age, religion, and ethnicity is a club with the key ingredients to its successful future.



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REGISTRATION CATEGORY	27-31 MAY 2023	01 JUNE TO 15 DECEMBER 2023	16 DECEMBER 2023 TO 31 MARCH 2024	01 APRIL TO 29 MAY 2024
Club member, Nonmember, or guest, age 31 or over	\$450	\$500	\$595	\$695
Club member, Nonmember or guest, age 30 or under	\$150	\$175	\$225	\$275
Guest age 5-18	\$20	\$20	\$30	\$40
Guest under age 5	Free	Free	Free	Free
Saturday, House of Friendship	\$60	\$60	\$60	\$100

Registration Link <https://convention.rotary.org/en-us/registration>