

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF TAGUM NORTH
VOLUME 33 | NO. 03 | July 14, 2020

GOLDEN ROTAnews



Tagum North
Rotary
Club



EDITOR'S NOTE :



ARNOLD M. NICOLAS, PHF +7
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Rotary Opens Opportunities: this rotary years theme aims to lead and live as an inspiration to humanities. We connect passionate people with diverse perspectives to exchange ideas, forge lifelong friendship, and above all, take action to change the world.

The ROTAnews of Rotary Club of Tagum North provides information and activities of the club. This is also one of our avenue to provide latest information to people of the different activities and information about Rotary.

Similarly, in the human society, civilization can evolve only if people with the right thought and right action pool in their resources together to move towards the right direction. When an engineer take care of the construction of the new cellphone tower, he needs the cooperation of the associate engineers, product suppliers, transporters, people in the vicinity of the tower and of course, his friends and family. Once again, we are talking about togetherness making a difference.

When people come together for the right purpose and under the right leadership, what results is sheer magic. Right values are necessary if togetherness or unity is to yield the right results.

What Inside ?

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Tagum North

Rotary
Club



Club Profile

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Date Chartered | December 9, 1988 |
| Sponsor | Rotary Club of Tagum |
| Charter President | Seng Beng "Danny" Lee |
| Club No. | 26110 |
| Current No. of Members | 33 |
| Meets Every | Tuesday @ 7:00PM |
| Meeting Place | Miko's Brew, Apokon Road, Tagum City |
| Facebook Page | Rotary Club of Tagum North |

Editorial Board

| | |
|------------------|---|
| Editor-in-Chief | PAG Arnold M. Nicolas |
| Associate Editor | Rtn. Norman Adlawan |
| Lay-Out Artist | John Quirante |
| Contributor's | Sec. Marlou P. Fulo Pres. Mae T. Dalisay |

The Golden ROTAnews is the official weekly magazine of the Rotary Club of Tagum North. It is regularly distributed during clubs weekly meetings and posted in Rotary Club of Tagum North Fun page. Members are encouraged to compose and submit articles , stories, features, and digital photographs. Correspondence can be addressed by email to amn_1309@yahoo.com on or before Friday of each week. The manuscript shall observe copyright laws. Excerpts shall recognize and the Golden ROTAnews as the original source.

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF TAGUM NORTH
VOLUME 11 | NO. 011 | MAY 14, 2020

GOLDEN
ROTANEWS



The Cover

The cover of the Golden ROTAnews, RI President Holger Knaack's theme , Rotary Opens Opportunities, asks Rotarians to create opportunities that strengthen their leadership, help put service ideas into action, and improve the lives of those in need.

EDITORIAL



Arthur Frederick Sheldon, the Rotarian whose convention speech inspired

Rotary's secondary motto, One Profits Most Who Serves Best

Rotary's two official mottoes

Service Above Self and One Profits Most Who Serves Best, Rotary's official mottoes, can be traced back to the early days of the organization.

In 1911, the second Rotary convention, in Portland, Oregon, USA, approved He Profits Most Who Serves Best as the Rotary motto. The wording was adapted from a speech that Rotarian Arthur Frederick Sheldon delivered to the first convention, held in Chicago the previous year. Sheldon declared that "only the science of right conduct toward others pays. Business is the science of human services. He profits most who serves his fellows best."

The Portland gathering also inspired the motto Service Above Self. During an outing on the Columbia River, Ben Collins, president of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA, talked with Seattle Rotarian J.E. Pinkham about the proper way to organize a Rotary club, offering the principle his club had adopted: Service, Not Self. Pinkham invited Rotary founder Paul Harris, who also was on the trip, to join their conversation. Harris asked Collins to address the convention, and the phrase Service, Not Self was met with great enthusiasm.

At the 1950 Rotary International Convention in Detroit, Michigan, USA, two slogans were formally approved as the official mottoes of Rotary: He Profits Most Who Serves Best and Service Above Self. The 1989 Council on Legislation established Service Above Self as the principal motto of Rotary because it best conveys the philosophy of unselfish volunteer service. He Profits Most Who Serves Best was modified to They Profit Most Who Serve Best in 2004 and to its current wording, One Profits Most Who Serves Best, in 2010.

Rotary Club of Tagum North

Council Member : Provincial Advisory Council Davao del Norte
Provincial Police Office
Council Member : Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and
Management Council of Davao del Norte
Council Member : Local School Board – Tagum City
Council Member : Pink Tagum

Program

ROTARY CLUB OF TAGUM NORTH
2nd Regular Weekly Meeting
July 14, 2020, 7:30PM
Virtual Via Zoom

| | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Call to Order | Pres. Mae T. Dalisay,PHF+4 |
| Invocation | Audio Visual Presentation |
| National Anthem | Audio Visual Presentation |
| Rotary Hymn | Audio Visual Presentation |
| Object or Rotary & 4 Way Test | Rtn. Rommel Gomito,PHF |
| Introduction of Guests & Rotarians | PP Darwin B. Ravelo, PHF+6 |
| Rotary Information | PP Tony Inguillo,PHF+2 |
| Treasurer's Time | PAG Arnold M. Nicolas,PHF+7 |
| Secretary Time | Sec. Marluo P. Fulo,RFSM6 |
| Presidents Time | Pres. Mae T. Dalisay, PHF+4 |
| Adjournment | Pres. Mae T. Dalisay, PHF+4 |
| Moderator | PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybagoio,PHF+3 |

Updates:

Club Landmark Renovation
Club Invoice
District Levy
District Disasters Fund
Philippine Rotary Magazine Subscriptions

Prayer :

We are thankful for this day that you have given us, for its blessings, its opportunities, its challenges. May we appreciate and use each day that comes to us. We pray for strength and guidance for each day as it comes, for each day's duties, for each day's problems. May we be challenged to give our best always, and may we be assured of your presence with us. Amen.



HOLGER KNAACK
Rotary International President
RY 2020-2021



RODEL RIEZL SJ REYES
District Governor, District 3860
RY 2020-2021



CARY H. BEATISULA
District Executive Secretary
RY 2020-2021



NEAL M. ARARAO
Assistant Governor, Area 2D
RY 2020-2021



MAE T. DALISAY
President 2020-2021



ANDRES P. GENTUGAYA
President Elect



REVEDOR R. PEREYRAS
President Nominee



PAG GLENN A. PONO
Vice President



MARLOU P. FULO
Secretary



PAG ARNOLD M. NICOLAS
Treasurer



DEXTER C. CONSOLACION
Auditor



NORMAN J. ADLAWAN
Sgt. At Arms



PP CHARLES ALDWIN M. CARPIO
Membership



PP DARWIN B. RAVELO
Club Administration



JESS M. OSORIO
Service Project



PP RONALD S. BORDIOS
Public Image



PP RAMEL A. LINTUAN
The Rotary Foundation



MICHAEL BRYAN A. BRIONES
The New Generation



KEVIN ANH
International Service



IPP RENIE P. SISCON
IPP



PP SALVADOR MICHAEL B. MALBOG
Protocol Officer



PAG JOSE ALVIC P. SUAYBAGUIO
Club Adviser



HOLGER KNAACK

President 2020-2021

July 2020



This does not seem like a time for great optimism, but it has to be. Long before Rotary was founded, the world dealt with great crises that tested humankind's ability to progress and endure. In the age of Rotary, the world has faced many more catastrophes; however, we have survived, and every step of the way, Rotary has helped the world heal.

Every great challenge is an opportunity for renewal and growth. I revealed the theme of Rotary Opens Opportunities at the International Assembly in San Diego just as the COVID-19 crisis was beginning, but these are words that I have believed for many years.

Rotary is not just a club that you join; it is an invitation to endless opportunities. We believe in creating opportunities for others and for ourselves. We believe that our acts of service, large and small, generate opportunities for people who need our help, and that Rotary opens opportunities for us to live a richer, more meaningful life, with friends around the world, based on our core values.

Governments and institutions are gaining a greater appreciation for the types of public health partnerships that are critical to our work. People stuck at home, eager for greater connections and hungry to help their communities, are now embracing the values we have promoted since our beginning.

All of this is positive news, but just because there are greater opportunities than ever for Rotary to thrive does not guarantee that we will succeed. The world is changing rapidly — and was doing so even before this crisis. People were starting to move away from regular lunch meetings and toward online gatherings. Friendships were being cultivated and revived in social media relationships even before most of our meetings moved to Zoom and Skype. Younger generations have a strong desire to serve — but have questioned whether they could play a meaningful role in organizations like Rotary or whether they might make a bigger impact forming different types of connections. Now is the time to put everything on the table, test new approaches, and prepare Rotary for the future.

The COVID-19 crisis has forced all of us to adapt. This is good, and our new Action Plan specifically calls on us to improve our ability to adapt. But adaptation is not enough. We need to change, and change dramatically, if we are to face the challenges of this new age and provide the Rotary the world so desperately needs.

This is our great challenge, not just in the next year but into the foreseeable future. It is up to us to remake Rotary for these new times — to wholeheartedly embrace the ideas, energy, and commitment of young people eager to find an outlet for idealism. We must become an organization fully enmeshed in the digital age, not one that simply looks for online ways to keep doing what we have always done.

The world needs Rotary now more than ever. It is up to us to make sure that Rotary Opens Opportunities for generations to come.

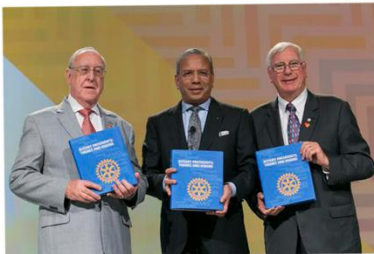
Trustee chair's message



K.R. Ravindran

Trustee Chair 2020-21

July 2020



I believe that RI President Holger Knaack's theme, Rotary Opens Opportunities, fits the times so well. You might ask how that can be, given all of the turmoil happening around us today. The following story, paraphrased from British author Alan Watts' telling of a Taoist parable, helps explain why.

Once there was a farmer whose horse ran away. That evening, all of his neighbors came around to commiserate. They said, "We are so sorry to hear your horse has run away. This is most unfortunate." The farmer said, "Maybe."

The next day, the horse came back, bringing seven wild horses. In the evening, everybody said, "Isn't that lucky. What a great turn of events. You now have eight horses!" The farmer again said, "Maybe."

The following day, his son tried to break one of the horses, and while riding it, he was thrown and broke his leg. The neighbors said, "Oh dear, that's too bad." The farmer responded, "Maybe."

The next day, officers came around to conscript people into the army, and they rejected his son because he had a broken leg. Again all the neighbors said, "Isn't that great!" Again, the farmer said, "Maybe."

What we learn from this is that nature is immensely complex. It's impossible to tell whether anything that happens is good or bad, because you never know what the consequences will be. All we can know is that with every action and reaction, there is an opportunity — a chance to live our values, express our desires, and take action to make the world a bit closer to the way we want it to be.

The Rotary Foundation is our conduit to make those meaningful changes. Through the Foundation, we do our part to help rid the world of polio. In addition, we can help support important COVID-19 projects and prepare the world for the massive vaccination effort that will be needed soon. And we can help keep some continuity in service to people in need when so many regular services are being disrupted.

Will this be Rotary's great moment to become an even stronger organization in the 21st century? Maybe. Is this your great opportunity to live your values? Maybe! It's up to you and me.



MAE T. DALISAY, PHF+4
Transforming President



President's Corner

July 1, 2020 was another turning point in the history of Rotary Club of Tagum North as we celebrated our 33rd Turn-Over and Induction of Officers and New Members. The morning started with the turn-over of school bags and school supplies at Tapayanon Elementary School, and the turn-over of sports equipment at Sitio Tapayanon, Bgy. Gupitan, Municipality of Kapalong. Thank you for those Rotarians who were able to participate in this noble project: AG Neal Ararao, IPP Dodz Siscon, PAG Arnold Nicolas, and PP Ronald Bordios. We ended the activity with an early lunch at a "lamiang balacuahan/ bulaloan." Congratulations also to the new set of Officers and Members who were inducted that afternoon. Thank you for the guests, other members, and our ever supportive spouses who were present that afternoon who witnessed the said event.

This Rotary Year is indeed more challenging because of the restrictions that the COVID 19 Pandemic has brought to us. But let us take positive actions so that we can continue to bring Rotary service to those who are in need and open opportunities.

On July 4, 2020, we had our Virtual Aero Dancing to kick off the New Rotary Year and our End Polio Now Awareness Campaign led by the Rotary Club of Waling Waling Davao.

At this time, I would like to encourage everyone to join the Club Meetings every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. through the Virtual App, "ZOOM," so that we can stay connected and discuss Rotary matters.

Be Safe and Stay Healthy!

Secretary's Corner

Regular Weekly Meeting Attendance Report

| July, 2020 | Dates | | | |
|--|--------|----|----|----|
| | 07 | 14 | 21 | 28 |
| Member Actually Present | 10 | | | |
| Member with valid make-up | 14 | | | |
| Member Size (Excluding Honorary members) | 04 | | | |
| Rule 85 | 02 | | | |
| Net membership Base | 33 | | | |
| Tota Attendance divided by net membership | 78.78% | | | |



Marlou P. Fulo
Transforming Secretary

Visiting Guests :

Rtn. Rowena Lynda P. Suaybaguio RCTGL

Make-up

Project Visit (DTI-DavNor), July 6, 2020

Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas

Project Visit (DOH-DavNor), July 6, 2020

Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas

Webinar Planning a RYLA for the future, July 9, 2020 , 6am PST

PAG Arnold M. Nicolas

Membership Retention Strategies "Mission Possible" with Dr. Siva Anathan

PAG Arnold M. Nicolas

Rotary Club of Central Panabo City Induc- tion, July 11, 2020

AG Neal M. Ararao
Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas



Treasurer's Corner



PAG Arnold M. Nicolas, PHF+7
Treasurer

Basic Club Dues Due on July 31, 2020

| | |
|---|--------------|
| RI 1st Semester Club Invoice \$ 34.00/member @ Php. 50.00 | Php 1,700.00 |
| Council of Legislation \$ 1.00/member @ Php 50.00 | 50.00 |
| PRM Subscriptions Php 600/member | 600.00 |
| District Fund Php 500/member | 500.00 |
| District Disasters Fund Php 100/member | 100.00 |
| Rotaract District Levy Php 1,000.00/Chapter | |

Club Annual Dues

| | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Basic Club Dues | Php 5,298.00 |
| Club Administration | 4,400.00 |
| Meals | 5,400.00 |
| Public Relations | 1,500.00 |
| Service Project Fund | 4,539.66 |
| Misc | 233.32 |

Total Club Dues/member Php 21,370.98

Congratulations to the following Rotarians Pay in Full Annual Club Dues

Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
Rtn. Rommel Gomito
PP Ramel A. Lintuan
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio

Congratulations to the following Rotarians Pay in Full Semi Annual Club Dues

Rtn. Philip S. Villanueva

Congratulations The Rotary Foundation Donors Early Bird.

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Rtn. Rommel Gomito | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Pres. Mae T. Dalisay | 500.00 |
| PAG Arnold M. Nicolas | 500.00 |
| PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio | 200.00 |
| PE Andy P. Gentugaya | 100.00 |
| Total Donations | \$ 2,300.00 |



The Four Way Test

of the things we think, say and do

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?

Five Avenues of Service

For years, Rotary's commitment to Service Above Self has been channeled through the five Avenues of Service, which form the foundation of club activity. To get started on a project, think broadly about how your club and its members could contribute within each avenue.

Club Service

Club Service focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the smooth functioning of Rotary clubs. Learn about effective club service in Membership and Training.



Vocational Service

Vocational Service involves club members serving others through their professions and aspiring to high ethical standards. Rotarians, as business leaders, share skills and expertise through their vocations, and they inspire others in the process.



Community Service

Community Service is the opportunity Rotary clubs have to implement club projects and activities that improve life in the local community.



International Service

International Service encompasses efforts to expand Rotary's humanitarian reach around the world and to promote world understanding and peace. It includes everything from contributing to PolioPlus to helping Rotary Youth Exchange students adjust to their host countries.



New Generations Service

The Avenue of New Generations recognizes the positive change implemented by youth and young adults involved in leadership development activities, community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding.



Announcement

ROTARY Family

Birthday Celebration

| | |
|--------------------|----|
| AG Neal M. Ararao | 09 |
| PP Jong D. Magat | 16 |
| Rtn. Ian D. Palijo | 21 |
| Rtn. Joseph B. Low | 27 |

Wedding Anniversary:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----|
| PP Ramel & Lorena Lintuan | 19 |
| Rtn. Philip & Maymay Villanueva | 20 |

Organizer

July 2020

- 01 Turn-over School Bags & Supplies @ Tapayanon Elem. School
- 01 Turn-over Sports Equipment @ Sitio Tapayanon, Brgy. Gupitan, Mun. of Kapalong
- 01 RC Tagum North 33rd Annual Induction of Officers and New Members
- 04 Virtual Aero Dancing (End Polio Awareness Campaign)
- 06 Project Visit (DTI DavNor)
- 06 Project Visit (DOH DavNor)
- 07 1st Regular Weekly Meeting
- 09 Webinar Planning a RYLA for the future
- 11 Membership Retention Strategies "Mission Possible" with Dr. Siva Anathan
- 11 6th Induction, RC Central Panabo City, 5:30PM, Ascend Business Center
- 14 2nd Regular Weekly Meeting
- 18 Induction, RC Tagum Golden L.A.C.E.S., Ningnangs
- 21 3rd Regular Weekly Meeting
- 23 Induction, RC Tagum
- 28 4th Regular Weekly Meeting
- 31 2nd Regular Monthly Board Meeting

HISTORY OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

The first four Rotarians (from left): Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul P. Harris, circa 1905-12.

The first four Rotarians (from left): Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul P. Harris, circa 1905-12.

Paul P. Harris, an attorney, wanted to create a professional group with the same friendly spirit he felt in the small towns of his youth. On 23 February 1905, Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram Shorey gathered at Loehr's office in Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. This was the first Rotary club meeting. They decided to call the new club "Rotary" after the practice of rotating meeting locations.

Within five years clubs had formed across the country, from San Francisco to New York.

In August 1910, Rotarians held their first convention in Chicago. The 16 clubs that existed at that time united to form the National Association of Rotary Clubs.

In 1912, the name changed to International Association of Rotary Clubs to reflect the addition of clubs in other countries. The name Rotary International was adopted in 1922.

By July 1925, Rotary had grown to more than 2,000 clubs and an estimated 108,000 members on six continents.

Rotary's reputation attracted presidents, prime ministers, and a host of other luminaries to its ranks — among them author Thomas Mann, diplomat Carlos P. Romulo, and composer Jean Sibelius.

As Rotary grew, members pooled their resources and used their talents to serve their communities. The organization's dedication to this ideal is best expressed in its motto: Service Above Self.



NOTABLE ROTARIANS

Rotarians are your neighbors, your community leaders and some of the world's greatest history-makers:

Warren G. Harding, U.S. president
Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer
Dr. Charles H. Mayo, co-founder of Mayo Clinic
Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor of the wireless radio and Nobel laureate
Thomas Mann, German novelist and Nobel laureate
Friedrich Bergius, German chemist and Nobel laureate
Admiral Richard E. Byrd, American explorer
Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia
H.E. Soleiman Frangieh, president of Lebanon
Dianne Feinstein, U.S. senator
Manny Pacquiao, Filipino world-champion boxer and congressman
Richard Lugar, U.S. senator
Frank Borman, American astronaut
Edgar A. Guest, American poet and journalist
Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish entertainer
Franz Lehár, Austrian composer
Lennart Nilsson, Swedish photographer
James Cash Penney, founder of JC Penney Co.

ROTARY HYMN



I want to be a Rotarian for the world,
Make the Rotary flag be a flag of peace unfurled;

I will serve my community,
Help to seek international unity.
Through Rotary, I will dedicate my all,
World understanding shall be my cherished goal.

Refrain: With the Four Way Test
I will pursue my quest
And if I, in a way help obtain
Peace in the world
Then I won't 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: With the Four Way Test
We'll pursue our quest
And if we, in a way help obtain
Peace in the world
Then we won't 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 to divide.

We shall all understand, while the good
Lord is our guide.

Refrain: With the Four Way Test
We'll pursue our quest
And if we, in a way help obtain
Peace in the world
Then we won't have lived in vain.

Peace be achieved,
So we won't have lived in vain.



PROTOCOL

The following order of protocol is recommended for introducing, presenting, and seating all current, past, and future officers of RI and its Foundation, committee members, and their partners at all RI meetings, functions, and receiving lines, and for listing in all RI publications:

ORDER OF PROTOCOL

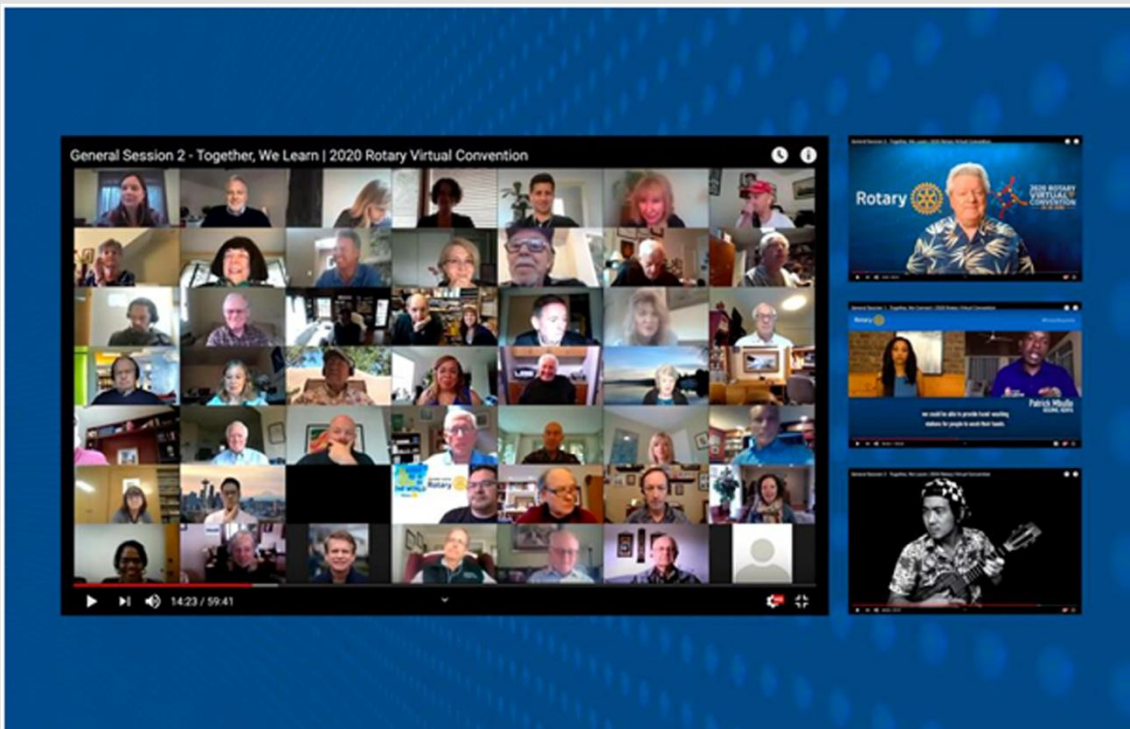
| | |
|---|--|
| President (or president's representative) | Past Trustees |
| Past presidents (in order of seniority) | Incoming trustees |
| President-elect | Directors-nominee |
| President-nominee | Past general secretaries (in order of seniority) |
| Vice president | President, immediate past president, vice president, and honorary treasurer of RIBI |
| Treasurer | District governors |
| Director/Executive Committee chair | Past district governors (in order of seniority) |
| Other directors | Rotary coordinators, Rotary public image coordinators, regional Rotary Foundation coordinators, and endowment/major gifts advisers |
| Trustee chair | District governors-elect |
| Trustee chair-elect | District governors-nominee |
| Trustee vice chair | |
| Other trustees | |
| General secretary | |
| Past directors (in order of seniority) | |
| Directors-elect | |

At Rotary functions, officers should be addressed according to protocol only once, with partners included at the time of introduction. Individuals holding more than one office or past office shall be ranked by the highest current or past office held.

At district meetings, Rotarians visiting from a foreign country may be placed before local Rotarians of the same rank, as a courtesy. High-ranking non-Rotarians may be given precedence in ranking according to local custom. Clubs and districts are encouraged to advise guests if protocol places Rotarians before non-Rotarians.

After the recommended order of protocol above, the following order of protocol is recommended and should be modified to fit local customs and practice:

| | |
|---|--------------------------|
| Regional and zone-level committee members | Club treasurers |
| Assistant governors | Club sergeants-at-arms |
| District secretaries/treasurers | Other club board members |
| District committee members | Club committee chairs |
| Club presidents | Past assistant governors |
| Club presidents-elect | Rotarians |
| Club vice presidents | Rotary alumni |
| Club secretaries | Rotarians' families |



Rotary's first virtual convention inspires members to innovate and stay connected

Rotary's first-ever virtual convention attracted more than 60,000 registrants and 175,000 viewers during its weeklong program. The robust participation shows that Rotary members are finding ways to experience fellowship and fun, key parts of Rotary's annual international convention, despite the COVID-19 pandemic that forced the cancellation of the in-person convention planned for Honolulu, Hawaii, USA, this year.

The first general session was 20 June. Virtual attendees made nearly 19,000 chat comments during the 75-minute session, showing that members used the opportunity to engage and stay connected with each other.

RI President Mark Daniel Maloney acknowledged that canceling the convention in Honolulu was a difficult decision but said he was inspired by how members worldwide have stayed connected, adapted to their changing circumstances, and helped those in need during the crisis.

Maloney said that unusual times have forced Rotary to adapt and look for different ways to grow Rotary. "Now we are experiencing in real time how important it is to create new club experiences," he said.

Maloney also said, "We had hoped to hold the most environmentally friendly convention in Rotary history [in Honolulu]. Guess what? We succeeded. We are holding a Rotary Convention like no other, with no air travel, no hotel rooms, leaving a remarkably small carbon footprint."

We all have a better understanding of growing Rotary by extending our reach beyond regular meetings.

— RI President Mark Maloney

In a reflection of that fact that the environment is increasingly important cause to Rotary's members, just after the convention, Rotary announced that it had adopted supporting the environment as one of its areas of focus.

He added that, at the beginning of his term a year ago, Rotary was promoting the importance of increasing our ability to adapt, one of the goals of Rotary's strategic plan, known as the Action Plan. "We are putting that plan into action out of necessity," Maloney said. "We all have a better understanding of growing Rotary by extending our reach beyond regular meetings."

In addition to Maloney, a number of world leaders and partner organizations spoke about how we are all coming together to help each other through the pandemic. In a video address, United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres said we need to work together to find solutions to the problems that are weakening our societies.

"Your [Rotary's] efforts have made a significant difference — in eradicating polio, in strengthening communities around the globe, in alleviating the suffering of vulnerable populations, and in building a safer, healthier, and more peaceful world," Guterres said.

A panel of global health experts also discussed how the infrastructure that Rotary and its partners use for polio eradication has helped communities tackle the needs that have emerged from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Dr. Christopher Elias, president of the Global Development Division of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, said the polio eradication effort has incredible assets, including laboratory testing capabilities, surveillance, and hundreds of thousands of health workers.

"In pretty much every country where the polio eradication initiative is active, which is over 50 countries, those assets have been dedicated to the COVID-19 response," Elias said. "The world is benefiting, particularly in the poorest countries where we've been chasing down the last cases of polio; we're greatly benefitting from the infrastructure that the polio initiative has built over the last three decades."

Panelists included Henrietta H. Fore, executive director of UNICEF; Rebecca Martin, director of the Center for Global Health at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention; and Dr. Bruce Aylward, senior adviser to the director-general at the World Health Organization.

Emmy Award-winning television journalist Alisha Davis introduced a video collage of Rotary members around the world taking action against COVID-19 in their communities. She also interviewed members on how they're adapting to meeting online.

RI President-elect Holger Knaack, who became Rotary's president on 1 July, said that clubs must continue to respond and innovate during these uncertain times.

"[Responding and adapting] brings many new opportunities for us, to innovate and to learn from our experiences," Knaack said. "Let us seize this moment and value it for what it is, the opportunity for Rotary to build on what we've learned, to embrace this new reality, to embrace new faces, to find new and better ways to shine and to have a continuing impact on the world."



The Rotarian Conversation: Marc Freedman

This longevity expert has found that both younger and older people thrive when they work together with a common purpose — something Rotarians know a lot about

While visiting a Rotary club in Sacramento, California, Marc Freedman was struck by the diversity of the group — in age as well as ethnicity. “There were so many barriers being bridged around this common sense of purpose,” he says. “It’s one of the reasons I love Rotary. So much of society has sorted itself into highly age-segregated arrangements. Rotary and other like-minded groups are resisting that trend and creating spaces where people of all generations can work together for the greater good.”

Freedman is the kind of person who would notice that. Named a Social Entrepreneur of the Year by the World Economic Forum in 2014 and featured by AARP the Magazine in 2012 among its “50 over 50” influencers, he is one of the leading experts in the United States on the longevity revolution and the transformation of retirement.

Freedman is founder and CEO of Encore.org, a nonprofit focused on bridging generational divides and making “encore careers” for retirement-age workers a new social norm. He’s also co-founder of what is now AARP Experience Corps, a program that brings volunteer tutors age 50 and over together with students in kindergarten through third grade who are struggling to read. Researchers have found that the support of these volunteers has a beneficial effect on the children equivalent to a 40 percent reduction in class size

; referrals for behavior problems have also gone down 30 to 50 percent. There are advantages for the adults as well: studies have found that the volunteers experienced physical benefits such as less arthritis pain and better blood sugar control. The program, a 2014 Atlantic article noted, “dusted off the cobwebs in their brains.”

Freedman, who lives in the San Francisco Bay area, spoke with senior staff writer Diana Schoberg about his most recent book, *How to Live Forever: The Enduring Power of Connecting the Generations*.

THE ROTARIAN: What do connections across generations provide that connections within your own age group don't?

FREEDMAN: There's a growing appreciation of connections in general these days, fostered by the awareness of how profound the problem of loneliness is in America and elsewhere. People need a variety of connections — with their peers as well as across generations.

A Harvard study found that relationships are the key to happiness throughout adulthood. It shows that older people who connect with younger people are three times as likely to be happy as those who fail to do so. Why is that bond so important? One reason is that as we reach the time in our lives when there are fewer years ahead of us than behind us, it's a great comfort to know that what we've learned is likely to live on in younger friends and family members.

TR: What are the benefits of these relationships for children?

FREEDMAN: On an emotional level, the needs of older and younger people fit together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. When I started my career, I spent years working on kids' issues. I didn't have any background in aging or gerontology. But I was struck by how important the presence of caring adults is for the well-being of young people, particularly young people who are growing up in economic hardship.

Urie Bronfenbrenner, who was one of the great child psychologists of the 20th century and who co-founded Head Start, was asked what he had learned from decades of studying children's development. He said that every child needs at least one adult to be irrationally crazy about them. I think he captured something fundamental. Young people need love and support from adults — not just from their own parents, but from other adults in the community. And as we get older, we also need to be irrationally crazy about young people. It's a key source of happiness, according to research, and it's something that we get better at as we age. The skills that are required to build and sustain relationships blossom in later life, as do emotional regulation and even the drive to connect.

TR: In your book, you write about the physical benefits of these kinds of connections, such as decreased rates of diabetes and arthritis in older people. What are some other benefits that might be surprising?

FREEDMAN: I was involved in creating Experience Corps, a national service program that recruits older people to serve in low-income elementary schools, helping kids learn to read. One of the discoveries we've made along the way is that this intersection between purpose and connection is incredibly important for well-being, especially as we grow older.

We found with Experience Corps that having responsibility and a place to go several days a week forces older people to be more physically active — they have to get out of their homes and to the schools. And purposeful activity, particularly with young people, involves a lot of learning. Explaining and teaching things to younger people helps keep older people's minds active. There is now research from Johns Hopkins University that suggests being involved in programs like Experience Corps can offset some of the things that predispose people to dementia.

And then there's our spiritual health — the idea that we're living a life that still matters, rather than heeding signals from society that older people should head prematurely to the sidelines.

TR: How has our ability to connect with each other been affected by the social distancing that COVID-19 has required?

FREEDMAN: Social distancing has exacerbated the loneliness epidemic, which is also a public health crisis, contributing to millions of "deaths of despair" globally every year. But this period of sheltering at home helps us all develop a deeper empathy for those who are isolated most of the time. Suddenly, many millions of people are experiencing the kind of loneliness that had been reserved for much smaller numbers.

When social distancing ends, I believe we'll have a newfound appreciation for face-to-face connection. Sure, we've learned to use tools like Zoom, FaceTime, and Google Hangouts — and they help. But we'll also see that virtual connection is no substitute for the real thing.

TR: Is our society more segregated by age than it used to be? If so, how did that come about?

FREEDMAN: It happened in waves. In the United States, the first wave came during the Progressive era, as we enacted child labor laws and universal schooling. All of a sudden, young people were grouped together in educational institutions entirely geared to them. Social Security had the effect of getting older people out of the workforce, which in turn helped create a whole set of institutions geared toward older people. It was all seen as being a more efficient way to organize society.

None of that happened for nefarious reasons. We just thought it was going to be more efficient to put children in schools and to get older people into settings where we felt we could more effectively address their needs, like senior centers and nursing homes and retirement communities. Then we were left with workplaces occupied by all the adults in the middle. And the twain stopped meeting. For all the benefits, something profound — an essential part of the human experience — was lost along the way.

In 1949, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther got up in front of the union and described retirees as too old to work, too young to die. People were ashamed to be elderly. So real estate developers created places for them to go where they would be apart from the rest of society and wouldn't have to deal with that stigma. They could pretend they were young in a society that glorifies youth. In retirement communities like Sun City, Arizona, everybody was old, so nobody was old. You could pretend you were a kid again. The weekend Sun City opened, 100,000 people showed up. There was a traffic jam for 2 miles.

What we're seeing now is a wave of social innovation that's essentially trying to find new ways to do old things. And that's terrific. But Rotary has been doing it all along. That's an extraordinary credit to the organization. It is among the few places in American society where older and younger people can come together to work for the common good. It's a place where people get a sense of the cycle of life and some relief from this radical age segregation that has been so prevalent for the past century.

TR: Is age segregation a problem in other parts of the world as well?

FREEDMAN: It's a global issue, and there is a global community of innovators who are working to bring generations together and to create societies where what's natural is once again normal.

Probably the most ambitious effort is in Singapore, where the government is spending over \$2 billion on an aging action plan, including creating a "Kampong for All Ages"—kampong being the Malay word for village. New senior centers and preschools are being situated together. New intergenerational housing is being designed. They're building playgrounds that are designed to bring older and younger people together. They've created a volunteer corps of older people focused on helping children. They are trying to reorganize society to demonstrate that the generations can not only get along; they can be invaluable to each other.

One of my favorite examples is happening in the United Kingdom. At age 57, Lucy Kellaway, a columnist at the Financial Times, announced that she was going to quit her job to become a math teacher in a low-income London school. She was inspired by her daughter, who was in the British equivalent of Teach for America. Kellaway challenged her readers of a certain age to quit their jobs and join her as math and science teachers, and 1,000 people signed up for what she calls Now Teach. It has really affected how older people in the UK think about their future.

In Finland, an effort to create "communal grandparents" came out of the realization that many grandparents and their grandchildren do not live near each other. And many older people don't have their own grandchildren. So they had the idea of creating grandparent/grandchild-like bonds among people who aren't related to each other.

These experiments are part of an attempt to rethink relationships between older and younger people in a world that is aging rapidly. In the United States, 2019 was the first year that we had more people over 60 than under 18, and that trend is going to continue. We need to think about how to organize society in ways that not only mitigate the challenges of these new demographics, but take advantage of some of the opportunities they present.

TR: What can Rotarians do to promote connections between the generations?

FREEDMAN: There are opportunities for older and younger people to come together around projects that benefit the future well-being of humanity. Young people have an interest in that, because that's the world they're going to inhabit. And as we get older and come face to face with our own mortality, one of the central ways to address the fact that we don't live on and on is to help create a better future.

I know from reading and seeing the projects that Rotary is working on — like climate change and water issues — that many of the priorities that are core to Rotary's social mission are ones that older and younger people can come together around and bring their unique skills to help address.

TR: How can we create programs that bring generations together to the greatest effect?

FREEDMAN: Establish programs that create the opportunity to build real relationships through working together around a shared purpose. Ongoing, consistent, and mutual efforts are going to have the biggest payoff. Opportunities for older Rotarians to work with young people on issues of high priority to Rotary and its members will offer some of the deepest rewards.

TR: If you could create a world where relationships between people of different generations are the best they could be, what would that look like?

FREEDMAN: We would have to reorganize our daily life in ways that prize cross-generational proximity and purpose. One example is to create age-integrated housing. Another is to bring together institutions currently aimed at separate age groups into mutually beneficial collaboration, such as preschools combined with senior centers. We would need to encourage people of different ages to be in the workplace together, and we would have to reassess the nature of education. There is a movement on university campuses where people in their 60s and 70s are coming back to school in programs designed to help them launch the next phase of their lives. One of the great side benefits is that they generate interaction between older people and the young people they take classes with. One of the stories I told in the book still has a grip on me. It's an example from Judson Manor in Cleveland, an upscale retirement community in a beautiful 1920s building near the Case Western Reserve University campus. Judson started housing graduate students in music and art for free in return for the students' performing concerts and doing art projects with the residents. The exchange ended up producing extraordinary cross-generational relationships. When a young violist who spent time living at Judson got married, for example, she asked her 90-something neighbor to be in their wedding party. They had formed a deep bond. Proximity and purpose yet again! When you create those kinds of opportunities, very powerful things start happening.

- Illustration by Viktor Miller Gausa
- This story originally appeared in the July 2020 issue of *The Rotarian* magazine.

Sitio Tapayanon, Barangay Gupitan, Municipality
of Kapalong, Davao del Norte.
Farming Equipment and Hygiene Kits Project



Webinar Planning a RYLA for the future

HOW TO PLAN A RYLA FOR THE FUTURE

Learn how to design a relevant and innovative RYLA in this webinar.

RYLA 2020-ZOOM!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

- We needed to adapt and go with the flow!
- The results were amazing!
- Over two hundred students attended.
- Three speakers
- 28 breakout groups
- Breakout groups combined to play games!

THE PROGRAM

Rotary RYLA



In-Person Retreat Week



Leadership Curriculum





Mentoring Program



Community Project

TAKE ACTION

- Youth engagement – Interact Advisors, Parents, Rotarian Youth Service Directors
- Health and Wellness Sessions
- Deploy the soft and hard skills of Rotarians and external partners.
- Experience RYLA from different lenses – CAMP RYLA – District 6980 and Florida Elks Youth Camp Inc. – perspectives of the Rotary Club and the Youth.

TAKE ACTION

- Resources I can share:
 - schedules, games, checklists, applications
- Keep your program new and growing.
- Involve your Alumni as part of the program.
 - This year our Alumni are working on producing an Alumni newsletter, and working on planning alumni events.
- Don't be afraid to change things up.
- Let each group make it their own.
- Website: ryladistrict7255.com
- Facebook, Instagram, YouTube.

SUMMER RYLA – “THERE IS MORE IN YOU THAN YOU KNOW”

WEEK ONE

- Focus is on self development. Topics include communication skills, authentic relationships, Agape, Resume Writing, interviewing skills.

WEEK TWO

- Focus is on developing smart goals, time management, development of service project plan to carry out when they go home.




DISTRICT 7020 RYLA

- Ages 12-30 years Interact, Rotaract, Rotary Community Corps, At-risk Youth
- 150 participants
- 2-days weekend programme
- Personal Development, Service, Critical Thinking, Communication Strategies, Innovation, Leadership Training – Preparing our Youth for Leadership.
- JAMAICA/District 7020 – includes 10 countries in the Caribbean.



RYLA PICTORIAL – DISTRICT 7020 JAMAICA



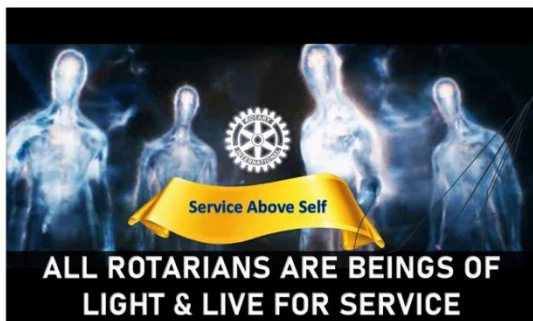
Membership Retention Strategies “Mission Possible” with Dr. Siva Anathan

NOW MORE THAN EVER,
ROTARY CONNECTS THE WORLD:
**THE 2020 ROTARY
VIRTUAL CONVENTION**
20-26 June 2020
JULY BREAKOUTS Rotary

MISSION POSSIBLE WILL START SHORTLY



Arnold M. Nicolas DG KS Teoh RID3300
From Ed Afzelius to All Greetings from D3830 Philippines
Paul Sessa RC SALIDA CA (Christina)RC Seremban D...



Service Above Self

**ALL ROTARIANS ARE BEINGS OF
LIGHT & LIVE FOR SERVICE**

ENGAGE ROTARY CHANGE LIVES

Be a gift to the world

ROTARY LIGHT UP ROTARY

FIRST CLASS 2013-14 **BEST CLASS 2014-15** **WORLD CLASS 2015-16**



CONFLICT IS DISRUPTIVE
WE HAVE TO CHANGE OUR MINDSET



Gustavus Loehr Mining Engineer Sylvester Scheile Coal Merchant Hiram Shorey Tailor Paul Harris Lawyer



IMPACT
ENGAGEMENT
ADAPT



MISSION POSSIBLE
RETENTION IS THE KEY TO GROWTH

"Success is not final, failure is not fatal,
it's the COURAGE to continue that counts"
- Winston Churchill

6th Induction, RC Central Panabo City, 5:30PM, Ascend Business Center



Avoid the Three C's

Be aware of different levels of risk in different settings.



World Health Organization
Representative Office
for the Philippines

There are certain places where COVID-19 spreads more easily:



1 Crowded places

with many people nearby



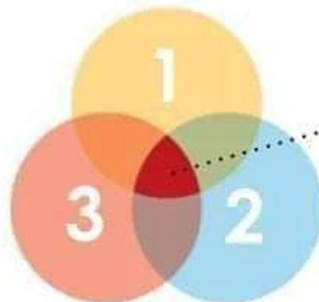
2 Close-contact settings

Especially where people have close-range conversations



3 Confined and enclosed spaces

with poor ventilation



The risk is higher in places where these factors overlap.

Even as restrictions are lifted, consider where you are going and #StaySafe by avoiding the Three C's.

WHAT SHOULD YOU DO?



Avoid crowded places and limit time in enclosed spaces



Maintain at least 1m distance from others



When possible, open windows and doors for ventilation



Keep hands clean and cover coughs and sneezes



Always wear a mask when you go outside your home

If you are unwell, stay home unless to seek urgent medical care.

Rotary Club of Tagum North Groupings

Water & Sanitation Group

Renei P. Sicson Group Leader
Arnold M. Nicolas
Kevin Ahn
Lyndon Melvi C. Sumiog
Albert Ng, Jr.
Philip S. Villanueva
Marc Pude
Jess M. Osorio

Basic Education & Literacy Group

Charles Aldwin M. Carpio Group Leader
Darwin B. Ravelo
Ronald S. Bordios
Michael Bryan A. Briones
Joseph B. Low
Jong Magat
Glenn Pono
Joseph Nilo Parnenas

Disease Prevention & Treatment & Maternal and Child Health Group

Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio Group Leader
Mae T. Dalisay
Dan Bagarra
Irvin Dick Emia
Rommel Gomito
Dexter Consolacion
Revedor Pereyras
Michael Salvador Malbog

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Economic & Community Development Group

Ramel A. Lintuan Group Leader
Andy P. Gentugaya
Marluo P. Fulo
Tony Inguillo
Mark Libuangan
Cock Chang Soo
Azmat Hussain
Excelses deo Baldonado
Neal M. Ararao

The Rotary Foundation

All Time Giving : US \$ 80,172.00 as of July 14, 2020

Multiple Paul Harris Fellows (Active Club Members)

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| PAG Glenn A. Pono, PHF+8 | \$ 9,000.00 |
| PAG Arnold M. Nicolas,PHF+7 | 8,020.02 |
| PP Darwin B. Ravelo,PHF+6 | 7,400.00 |
| PE Mae T. Dalisay,PHF+4 | 5,000.00 |
| PP Ramel A. Lintuan,PHF+3 | 4,505.00 |
| PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybagoio,PHF+3 | 4,200.00 |
| PP Joseph Nilo F. Parrenas,PHF+2 | 3,751.50 |
| PP Charles Aldwin M. Carpio,PHF+2 | 3,625.00 |
| PP Jong D. Magat,PHF+2 | 3,025.03 |
| Revedor R. Pereyras,PHF+2 | 3,000.02 |
| PP Ronald S. Bordios,PHF+1 | 2,601.93 |
| IPP Neal M. Ararao,PHF+1 | 2,430.00 |
| PP Michael B. Malbog,PHF+1 | 2,251.50 |
| Renie P. Siscon,PHF+1 | 2,030.00 |
| PP Cock Chang F. Soo,PHF+1 | 2,086.50 |
| PN Andres P. Gentugaya,PHF+1 | 2,000.00 |

Paul Harris Fellows (Active Club Members)

| | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Philip S. Villanueva,PHF | 1,430.00 |
| Artemio Ian D. Palijo III,PHF | 1,030.00 |
| Albert L. Ng Sr. | 1,000.00 |

Rotary Foundation Sustaining Members (Active Club Members)

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Marlou P. Fulo,RFSM | 600.00 |
| Mark Anthony Libuangan,RFSM | 600.00 |
| Dan A. Bagarra,RFSM | 466.50 |
| Marc Arden Pude,RFSM | 400.00 |
| Jess M. Osorio,RFSM | 400.00 |
| Kendric Jay Z. Tagorda,RFSM | 300.00 |
| Kevin Ahn,RFSM | 200.00 |
| Azmat Hussain,RFSM | 200.00 |
| Irvin Dick Emia,RFSM | 151.50 |
| Excelsis Deo Baldonado,RFSM | 100.00 |

Paul Harris Society Members:

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| PAG Glenn A. Pono | 4 yrs |
| PP Darwin B. Ravelo | 3 yrs |
| PP Ramel A. Lintuan | 2 yrs |
| Albert L. Ng Sr. | 1 yr |

Paul Harris Fellows (Former Members & Donors)

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------|
| PAG Jim M. Osorio,PHF+4 | \$ 5,026.50 |
| PAG Leopoldo Diamante | 3,210.00 |
| PP Antonio R. Inguillo | 3,200.00 |
| +PP Saldy F. Dalisay | 2,800.00 |
| PP Reynaldo T. Salve | 2,700.00 |
| Mr. Philip A. Santiago, Jr. | 2,027.00 |
| PP Christopher Donayre | 1,967.39 |
| Mr. Alexander C. Cabahug | 1,800.00 |
| Dr. Asterio M. Ramiscal | 1,610.00 |
| PP Florencio B. Ibanez,Jr. | 1,460.00 |
| Mr. Allan L. Templa | 1,405.00 |
| PP Marty D. Briguez | 1,305.00 |
| Dr. Joel Mendoza | 1,261.50 |
| +Benjamin A. Arboso | 1,210.00 |
| PP Urbano D. Budtan | 1,210.00 |
| Engr. Bartolome A. Navalta | 1,205.00 |
| Lorena Lintuan | 1,200.00 |
| Mr. Bhagwan Chulani | 1,100.00 |
| Mr. Noel Navarro | 1,110.00 |
| Mr. Noel Navarro,Jr. | 1,055.00 |
| Engr. Gudillo R. Lapay | 1,030.00 |
| +PP Jesus Albacite | 1,021.74 |
| +Mr. Guy Polome | 1,010.00 |
| Mr. Herminigildo B. Apsay | 1,005.00 |
| +Atty. Jose T. Amacio | 1,000.00 |
| Mr. Hermis Bordios | 1,000.00 |
| Odessa Maglana-Carpio | 1,000.00 |
| Engr. Roy Castillo | 1,000.00 |
| Johann Calvin Pono Chieng | 1,000.00 |
| Mr. July A. Claveria | 1,000.00 |
| +PP Rogelio E. Israel | 1,000.00 |
| Engr. Carlo Lacson | 1,000.00 |
| +CP Sing Beng Lee | 1,000.00 |
| Engr. Eaco Buen J. Pondoc | 1,000.00 |
| Mr. Rey Pangilan | 1,000.00 |
| Mrs. Elma D. Ravelo | 1,000.00 |
| Mrs. Maricor Soo,RN | 1,000.00 |
| PP Rey T. Uy | 1,000.00 |
| De Carlo L. Uy | 1,000.00 |
| Sweet Dianne Ravelo | 1,000.00 |
| Wendy Ng | 1,000.00 |

ROSTER OF MEMBERS

| ROTARY ID | NAME | CLASSIFICATION | SPOUSE | MILESTONES |
|-----------|--------------------------------|----------------------------|----------|------------|
| 10653559 | Norman Adlawan ,RFSM | Catering Services | Jane | 1 |
| 10142164 | Kevin Ahn,RFSM | Past Service | Malou | 2 |
| 8721076 | Neal M. Ararao,PHF+1 | Dentistry Orthodontics | Leslie | 7 |
| 8537322 | Dan A. Bagarra,RFSM | Orthopedic Surgery | Debbie | 8 |
| 10323897 | Excelsis Deo Baldonado,RFSM | Bottle Gas Distribution | Jessa | 2 |
| 10673853 | Michael Bryan A. Briones,RFSM | Sports Equipment Retail | Claire | 2 |
| 2545425 | Ronald S. Bordios,PHF+1 | Mobile Phone Retailer | | 16 |
| 6986525 | Charles Aldwin M. Carpio,PHF+2 | Nursing Service | Odessa | 11 |
| 10673859 | Dexter C. Consolacion,RFSM | Banking Commercial | | 2 |
| 8921443 | Mae T. Dalisay,PHF+4 | Medicine Pediatric | | 3 |
| 9470314 | Irvin Dick Emia,RFSM | Transport Licensing | Nelma | 4 |
| 9972836 | Marlou P. Fulo,RFSM | Financing | | 3 |
| 5983987 | Andres Gentugaya,PHF+1 | Water Supply and Treatment | Nelly | 14 |
| 6693871 | Rommel Gomito | Engineering Civil | Marissa | New |
| 9972844 | Azmat Hussain,RFSM | Auto Sales Used | Dyesebel | 3 |
| 2057027 | Tony Inguillo | Farming | Dafnie | New |
| 10346959 | Mark Anthony Libuangan,RFSM | Governmental Relations | Sarah | 2 |
| 8426668 | Ramel A. Lintuan,PHF+3 | Gas Services | Lorena | 8 |
| 10676722 | Joseph D. Low,RFSM | Pawnshop Management | Rose | 1 |
| 3380633 | Jong D. Magat,PHF+2 | Contractors General | Rhoda | 22 |
| 6377182 | Michael B. Malbog,PHF+1 | Cosmetic Surgery | Tweet | 15 |
| 10653586 | Albert L. Ng,Sr., PHF | Plywood Manufacturing | Wendy | 1 |
| 5912929 | Arnold M. Nicolas,PHF+7 | Insurance Consultancy | | 17 |
| 10419717 | Jess M. Osorio,RFSM | Architecture | Rose | 2 |
| 8720381 | Artemio Ian D. Palijo III,PHF | Engineering Electronics | Tata | 7 |
| 5881882 | Revedor R. Pereyras,PHF+2 | Tables & Chairs Rental | Elay | 12 |
| 6812841 | Glenn A. Pono, PHF+8 | Adult Pulmonary Medicine | | 12 |
| 10346963 | Marc Arden Pude,RFSM | Insurance Non-Life | | 2 |
| 6377179 | Darwin B. Ravelo,PHF+6 | Heavy Equipments Rental | Elma | 15 |
| 8720375 | Renie P. Siscon,PHF+1 | Auto Parts Surplus | Gina | 7 |
| 1510880 | Cock Chang F. Soo,PHF+1 | Real Estate - Rentals | Maricor | 31 |
| 5912917 | Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio,PHF+3 | Engineering Sanitary | Aweng | 17 |
| 8721068 | Gedeon Tolentino | Gastro Surgery | Aidee | New |
| 5250782 | Philip S. Villanueva,PHF | Computer Retail | Melissa | 20 |

Honorary Members

| | |
|----------|-------------------------------|
| 10653633 | Wendy Ng |
| 2057033 | Joseph Nilo F. Parrenas,PHF+2 |
| 1907065 | PP Jim M. Osorio,PHF+ |
| 9341312 | Gov. Jayvee Tyron L. Uy,PHF |
| 5250782 | PP Rey T. Uy, PHF |

Club Partners:

Rotaract Club of Tagum North-UM Tagum Chapter March 15, 1993
 Rotaarct Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapter September 19, 2012
 Interact Club of Tagum North-UM High School
 Interact Club of Tagum North-UM Senior High School
 Rotary Community Corp-Imelda



Rotary:

Rotary International is an international service organization whose stated purpose is to bring together business and professional leaders in order to provide humanitarian service and to advance goodwill and peace around the world. Wikipedia

President: Mark Daniel Maloney (July 2019 - Present)

Motto: Service Above Self

Membership: 1.22 million

Publication: The Rotarian

Founder: Paul P. Harris

Founded: 23 February 1905, Unity Building, Chicago, Illinois, United States



Rotaract originally began as a Rotary International youth program in 1968 at Charlotte North Rotary Club in Charlotte, North Carolina, United States, and has grown into a major Rotary-sponsored organization of over 10,904 clubs spread around the world and 250,792 members in 184 countries. Wikipedia

Motto: Self Development - Fellowship Through Service

Membership: 291,006

Focus: Fellowship and Service

Origins: The Rotary International Family

Founded: 13 March 1968

Headquarters: Evanston, Illinois, United States



Interact clubs bring together young people ages 12-18 to develop leadership skills while discovering the power of Service Above Self. Find out how serious leadership can be seriously fun.

Founder: Rotary International

Founded: 28 October 1962



Rotary Community Corps is a group of people who share our commitment to changing the world through service projects. Rotary Community Corps members plan and carry out projects in their communities and support local Rotary club projects but are not members of a Rotary club

THE PAST PRESIDENTS AND RI LOGOS



SING BENG LEE +
1988-1989



ROGELIO ISRAEL +
1989-1990



CRISANTO MANIWANG+
1990-1991



JESUS ALBACITE +
1991-1992



REGINO O. VERGARA +
1992-1993



JIM M. OSORIO
1993-1994



COCK CHANG F. SOO
1994-1995



JOEL RETERBA +
1995-1996



ALBERT NAVALLO
1996-1997



MACARIO BERMUDEZ, II
1997-1998



SAMUEL RAYMUNDO
1998-1999



REY T. UY
1999-2000



JOSEPH NILO F. PARREÑAS
2000-2001



GEORGE SILVOSA
2001-2002



CONRADO D. MAGAT
2002-2003



FLORENCIO I. IBAÑEZ, JR.
2003-2004



LEOPOLDO D. DIAMANTE
2004-2005



MARTELINO D. BRIGUEZ
2005-2006



JOSE ALVIC P. SUAYBAGUIO
2006-2007



REYNALDO T. SALVE
2007-2008



ARNOLD M. NICOLAS
2008-2009



SALDY F. DALISAY+
2009-2010



GLENN A. PONO
2010-2011



ANTONIO R. INGUILLO
2011-2012



Charles Aldwin Carpio
2012-2013



Darwin B. Ravelo
2013-2014



Salvador Michael B. Malbog
2014-2015



Christopher Donayre
2017-2018



Ramel Lintuan
2017 - 2018



Neal Ararao
2018 - 2019



Renie P. Siscon
2019-2020

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 AND VISION OF ROTARY

The Mission of Rotary International, a worldwide association of Rotary Clubs, is to provide service to others, to promote high ethical standards, and to advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through its fellowship of business, professional and community leaders.

The Vision of Rotary International is to be universally recognized for its commitment to Service Above Self to advance world understanding, goodwill and peace

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 and do

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?

AVENUES OF SERVICE

The RCTN has continuously lived its zeal to make water as a natural resource accessible to everyone. It all first started with a simple water pump project, which later expanded into a "Spring Water Impounding System" (SWIS) in Magdum, Tagum Davao. In its unending passion to provide potable water for indigent families in the remote barangays of Davao del Norte and Compostela Valley, the "Water For Life" became the Club's Centennial Project. It is a continuing project, which aims to install 100 water pumps these communities. To date, RCTN has installed a total of 81 pumps and one Water Reservoir.

The Club was a recipient of the Rotary Foundation 3-H Grant that provided the opportunity to launch the "Kasama Project" 2002. It has afforded a P240,000.00 soft loan to local residents that help develop and modernize and indigent-family's farm in Asuncion, Davao.

Its commitment to hasten the productivity of the local farming industry, the "Cable-Lift" project in 2004 has provided an ingeniously cable cart system used to transport farmers and convey their produce from one side to another side of the river in Asuncion, Davao del Norte.

Another community development project that RCTN took part includes "Oplan Flip Flops para sa Indigenous People" which provided 148 pairs of slippers in Barangay San Jose, Municipality of Sto. Tomas.

YOUTH PROJECTS

The RCTN has constantly helped many schools and universities organize the Rotaract and Interact clubs in this received the "Hall of Fame-Outstanding Club" award. The club President during that time was Arnold Nicolas who later garnered the honor of "Hall of Fame-Outstanding President" in RY 1993-94. Another Outstanding President of the club, Karlene Lariosa and Cyril Muring, also became DRR. Recently, the Rotaract Club of Tagum North co-hosted with RC waling-waling & Pag-Asa Davao during the Mindanao Finals of the Voice of our Youth Impromptu Speaking Contest held at UM Davao City.



PROMOTION OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND GOODWILL

The RCTN is in acknowledgement to have endorsed the most number of sponsored representatives of Zone 2-D to the Group Study Exchange program in D3860. The outbound team members include: Dr. Nnette Perdido (Florida, USA in 2000-01), Maricar Zamora Apsay (Canada and USA in 2001-2002), Lorenzo Mendoza (Kentucky, USA 2006-07), Dr. Glenn A. Pono (Virginia, USA in 2007-08), Mr. Stephen Manangan (Washington, USA in 2008-09) and Dr. Alvin Concha (British Columbia, Canada in 2009-2010). Atty. Rucel Cayetano Sydney, Australia 2010-2011.

In 2000, Marjorie Osorio was the RCTN's endorsed delegate who qualified for the Out-Bound ROTEX exchange student, in exchange with In-Bound ROTEX student, in Samantha Gordin of West Palm Beach, Florida, USA.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTIONS

In 1999, the club achieved a 100% Paul Harris Fellow Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member Club and 2012 the club achieved 100% all Paul Harris Fellow Club. The club is proud to have (12) Multiple Paul Harris Fellows, (32) Paul Harris Fellows and thirty-five (35) Rotary Foundation is one of the Rotary clubs acknowledged by the Rotary Rotarian Every Year (REY) program. Tagum North has stood the test of time, remained strong, vibrant, and proud. The North will continue to dream and reach for greater heights. There is no doubt North is up!

ENVIRONMENT AND SANITATION PROJECTS

In harmony with the preservation of the countryside environment and natural resources, the club ventured on Mangrove Tree It is a continuing to rehabilitate the in the coastlines its neighboring Through funded by the 2790 Chiba, Japan, the club initiated the program on "Tutok Kubeta" in order to facilitate empowerment and self-reliance in producing locally made water-sealed toilet bowls among the less fortunate families in Davao del Norte and Compostela Valley provinces. To date, the club handed out more than 6,000 units to these areas.



EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND LITERACY DEVELOPMENT

The club has been supportive in promoting educational and skills development programs in the area. From the initiation of its Scholarship Program in 1999, the RCTN has administered Vocational Course Scholarship grants to at least 140 graduates at the Tagum National Trade School. The program has expanded into giving High School Scholarship grants to 10 students at the St. Augustine High School in 2002. The "Adopt-A-School" Program was commenced in 2008; identifying Rizal Elementary School as its beneficiary.

Its compassion for education its unstoppable as its extended its coverage to 65 learners both out of school youths and young adults at Barangay New Balamban, Tagum City when the Alternative Learning System (ALS) was conceived in 2008.

Since 1998, RCTN helped in the promotion of a reliable livelihood program in Tagum City. The club organized its Basic Skills Training Program promoting Basic Electronics for "Differently-abled" individuals; Cellular Phone, Radio and TV Repair and Basic Carpentry for the out-of-school youth. The club stretched its program to the women sector by conducting Livelihood Trainings in Meat Processing, Pillow Case and Curtain Making, Cosmetology and Basic Baking in 2008.

AVENUES OF SERVICE

We channel our commitment to service at home and abroad through five Avenues of Service, which are the foundation of club activity.

- **Club Service** focuses on making clubs strong. A thriving club is anchored by strong relationships and an active membership development plan.
- **Vocational Service** calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society. Learn more in An Introduction to Vocational Service and the Code of Conduct.

Providing avenues of learning started to be the prime commitment in its literacy program. In 1999, the club's generosity was measured when it donated, through the help of the WCS Project, from Chiba, Japan, a Braille Typewriter to the Magupgo Pilot Imelda SPED School. The compassion was contagious when RCTN further initiated and provided a brand new computer unit with printer to the Nueva Fuerza Elementary School and Magupgo Pilot ALS, Tagum City; assorted Math & Physics books for the Pipisan Maug National High School, Tagum City; and a Library, Tagum City. The club also donated P5,000.00 for the "Lakbay Aral para sa mga batang Lumad ng Talaingod".



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The club has dedicated numerous innovative services to help develop and improve the conditions of its nearby communities. As a first club project of RCTN in 1988, the construction of the Rotary Landmark structure at the corner of Pioneer and Rizal Streets has repeatedly caught the attention of anybody who comes to visit Tagum City for the first time or just pass by at one of the busiest junctions of the city.

HEALTH CARE PROGRAMS

The projects dedicated to Community Service brought the club an overwhelming recognition and praise from its neighborhood communities. Since its conception, the RCTN has incessantly conducted innumerable Surgical/ Medical Dental and Optical Missions to the less privileged members of the Tagum community, to the nearby underprivileged prisoners/ parolees, and even to its farthest neighborhood communities in Davao del Norte, Compostela Valley and Agusan del Sur Provinces. The club has established a program on "Botica sa Barangay" in Asuncion, Davao del Norte that helped a total of 26 remote barangays access to cheap but effective medicines.



In 1998, the club proudly launched the "Operation New Look" program. On its 14th year as a continuing project funded by Jerome Foundation, Inc., the program has generously provided sixty-nine (69) free cleft lip and cleft palate surgeries in addition to the previous indigent 600 patients.

"Hot Lunch Plus", a feeding program for malnourished elementary school pupils at the Rizal Elementary School II that was initiated in 1999, is another continuing project of the Club that became the recipient of United Nationals Millennium Development Award given by UNICEF in RY 2006-07. This year the program has extended its services to giving free medical consultation and PPD testing to the undernourished beneficiaries.

In 2001, the RCTN coordinated with the Pediatrics Department of Davao Regional Hospital and the City Government of Tagum City in carrying out the project - "Bantay Dengue Tagum", a dengue awareness and prevention campaign program that curbed the unprecedented and scaring rise of dengue cases in Davao del Norte Province.

The "Renal Care Foundation", another continuing program of the RCTN since 2003 enables indigent patients to avail of hemodialysis treatment at a very low and affordable cost of only PHP500.00 (~US 10.00) per session. Presently, the program is taking care of 15 End-Stage-Kidney Disease patients at the Davao Regional Hospital.

- **Community Service** encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest. Learn more in Communities in Action: A Guide to Effective Projects and this Community Service presentation (PPT).

- **International Service** exemplifies our global reach in promoting peace and understanding. We support this service avenue by sponsoring or volunteering on international projects, seeking partners abroad, and more.

- **Youth Service** recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programs such as Rotaract, Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

The RC Tagum North has established its reputation in the district. It has likewise established linkages with other clubs in the local and international Rotary community by forging a Sisterhood Agreement with the Rotary Clubs of Acreage, Florida, USA; Port St. Lucie, Florida, USA; Nilai, Malaysia; Loyola Heights, Quezon City; Downtown Olongapo; Waling-Waling Davao, San Francisco and Pag-asa Davao. Recently, through the efforts of PP Arnold Nicolas, Tagum North is again expanding its horizon by building bonds of friendship with the Rotary Club of Tomioka, Japan.



The club received a manifold of matching grant projects and assistance from the various sponsoring international sister Rotary clubs of RC of Marine Sunrise, California, USA, and from the RC of Port St. Lucie, Florida, USA. From these sister clubs, the RCTN received two (2) units of Neonatal Incubators and seven (7) units of Hemodialysis Machines which were donated to the Davao Regional Hospital, at tertiary Government Hospital in Tagum City. Through the assistance of the Rotaplan Foundation of the Rotary Club of Novato, California, USA, two (2) patients were successful beneficiaries of the Kidney Transplant Operations at the Davao Regional Hospital.

The club embarked on the Vitamin A Plus Seminar for Mindanao Rotary Clubs. Likewise, activities such as the Free Osteoporosis Screening Program, TB Screening by PPD Mantoux Testing at the Sagop Palad Foundation, Inc., Gloria Christi Regis Centers (homes for street and abandoned children), and at the Rizal Elementary School had been the main foci on disease prevention and management program.

Since 1998, the RCTN actively participated in the Anti-Drug Abuse Program for the youth through information dissemination and awareness campaign in layora and assemblies throughout Davao Region.





TOGETHER, WE

LEARN

Rotary  PEOPLE OF ACTION