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GOLDEN ROTA NEWS



Tagum North
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Club



**SERVE TO
CHANGE LIVES**



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.

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



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?

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.

EDITORIAL

The 2021 National Women's Month Celebration serves as a tribute, a platform, and a call to action that highlights the extraordinary roles of ordinary Juanas in the society as trailblazers and harbingers of change. This celebration is also a venue to discuss and address the issues that women continue to face so empowerment can be fully achieved. The campaign is also a call for concrete, sustainable, and inclusive actions towards gender equality.

Herstory

This observation traces its roots in different movements in the 1900s, particularly in the United States of America, particularly garment workers fighting for their economic rights and fair work hours.

In 1911, the first International Women's Day was celebrated on 19 March participated by millions of men and women. However, a tragic incident led to the changing of this date. On 25 March, 1911, 140 working women died in a fire at the Triangle Shirtwaist factory in New York City. This brought to light the unfair labor practices and inhumane working conditions that women workers face and led to several rallies.

In Europe, the Socialist Women's International Conference recommended March 8 to be the International Women's Day not only to commemorate the women workers in the New York fire, but also to lobby issues concerning women. Since 1913, IWD has been observed annually on 8 March. In 1975, the UN formally designated this as the day of celebration of achievements of all women around the world and propel change in terms of gender equality.

In December 1977, the UN General Assembly adopted a resolution proclaiming a UN Day for Women's Rights and International Peace to be observed on any day of the year by Member States, in accordance with their historical and national traditions.

In 1995, Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action, a historic roadmap signed by 189 governments, focused on 12 critical areas of concern: (1) women and poverty; (2) education and training of women; (3) women and health; (4) violence against women; (5) women and armed conflict; (6) women and the economy; (7) women in power and decision-making; (8) institutional mechanisms; (9) human rights of women; (10) women and media; (11) women and the environment; (12) the girl child.

In the Philippines, the following issuances serve as legal bases for the annual national campaign:

- Proclamation No. 224 s. 1988 declaring the first week of March each year as Women's Week and March 8 as Women's Rights and International Peace Day
- Proclamation No. 227 s. 1988 providing for the observance of the Month of March as Women's Role in History Month
- Republic Act (RA) 6949 s. 1990 declaring March 8 of every year as National Women's Day.



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	34
Meets Every	Tuesday @ 7:00PM
	Via Zoom
Facebook Page	Rotary Club of Tagum North

Program

ROTARY CLUB OF TAGUM NORTH
18th Regular Membership Meeting
March 22, 2022, 6:00PM
Tadakuma Japanese Restaurant, Manaday Compound
Barangay South, Tagum City

Call to Order	Pres. Revedor R. Pereyras,PHF+4
Invocation	Audio Visual Presentation
National Anthem	Audio Visual Presentation
Rotary Hymn	Audio Visual Presentation
Introduction of Guests & Rotarians	Rtn. Jorish S. Amargo,PHF
Rotary Information	Rtn. Robyn Nino R. Pereyras,PHF
Treasurer's Time	Rtn. Eduardo C. Dinglasan, Jr, PHF
Secretary's Time	Sec. Arnold M. Nicolas, PHF+8
President's Time	Pres. Revedor R. Pereyras, PHF+4
Adjournment	Pres. Revedor R. Pereyras,PHF+4
Emcee	PE Jess M. Osorio, PHF

Updates:

Pre-Planning Session
Annual Planning Session @ Surigao
District Assembly @ Gensan
District Convention @ Ormoc
District Grant Application





Shekhar Mehta
Rotary International President
RY 2021-2022



Anna Louisa A. Bumagat
District Governor, District 3860
2021-2022



Caroline Lee Andrade
District Executive Secretary
RY 2021-2022



Charles Aldwin M. Carpio
Assistant Governor, Area 2D
RY 2021-2022

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Revedor R. Pereyras
President 2021-2022



Jess M. Osorio
President Elect



Ronald S. Bordios
President Nominee



PP Ramel A. Lintuan
Vice President



PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
Secretary



Eduardo C. Dinglasan, Jr.
Treasurer



PP Conrado D. Magat
Auditor



Rommel B. Gomito
Sgt. At Arms



PE Jess M. Osorio
Membership



PP Ronald S. Bordios
Club Administration



PP Renis P. Siscon
Service Project



Mervin Jay Z. Suaybaguio
Public Image



PP Darwin B. Ravelo
The Rotary Foundation



Mariou P. Fulo
The New Generation



PAG Glenn A. Pono
International Service



IPP Mae T. Dalisay
Ex Officio



PAG Neal M. Ararao
Protocol Officer



PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio
Club Adviser



Shekhar Mehta President Message March 2022

We have overcome so many challenges these past two years and changed numerous lives. It brings me great joy that we have worked so hard this year to grow Rotary through the Each One, Bring One initiative. The result has been excellent growth in membership. Let us keep up the momentum. I am happy that you have put a spotlight on all we do by organizing projects around the world in our Rotary Days of Service. The future looks brighter than ever for Rotary and our 1.4 million members.

On 11 March 2020, the World Health Organization declared that COVID-19 constituted a pandemic, and two years later it is important that we continue to draw on our expertise in our disease prevention and treatment area of focus to help people worldwide cope with the continuing challenges. The pandemic continues to defy all expectations, but we cannot be frozen in fear. Our work is too important. It is also important that we make time for each other, and I urge you to register for the upcoming 2022 Rotary International Convention in Houston. It is a great way for all of us to safely celebrate Rotary service.

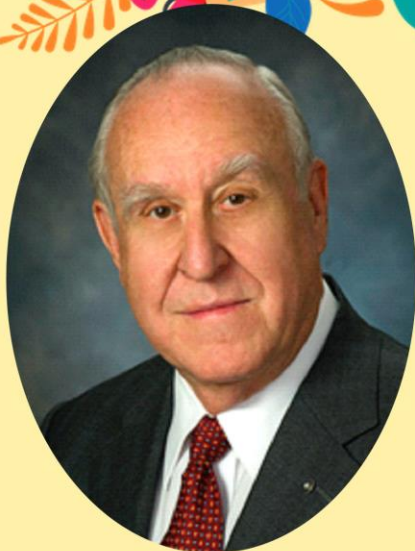
We can continue to build hope and spread peace in the world by using our resources to help the most vulnerable and keeping our faith in the future. The pandemic has had an especially devastating impact on girls worldwide. On the first anniversary of the pandemic, Henrietta Fore, the executive director of UNICEF, said that "immediate action is needed to mitigate the toll on girls and their families." This need, unfortunately, remains just as strong a year later. The ripples of the pandemic have affected girls in unique ways — stunting their educational attainment, weakening their job prospects, and contributing to other terrible results such as child marriages and increased human trafficking.

Data from UNICEF reveals why our action is so essential. In the 2010s, important progress was made toward eliminating the practice of child marriage, and UNICEF estimates that 25 million such marriages were averted worldwide. Unfortunately, the pandemic reversed those positive trends, and as a result an additional 10 million girls are vulnerable to becoming child brides by the end of this decade.

This is why our focus on Empowering Girls is such vital work, and I am delighted that at this year's virtual International Assembly, President-elect Jennifer Jones committed to continuing this initiative for another year. In my travels, I have witnessed many wonderful examples of club projects that back our Empowering Girls goals. But all Rotary members know that real change requires big efforts sustained over many years. This is the power of our global grants and actions taken within our areas of focus.

I encourage clubs to think of innovative ways to empower girls when designing their grant projects. Every step we take to improve education, health care, and economic opportunities for girls makes an important difference in helping them achieve their full potential. With opportunity we create hope, and with hope we address the root causes of conflict around the world, setting the stage for sustainable peace.

None of us know how long the COVID-19 virus will linger — and as an organization that has worked tirelessly for decades to eradicate polio, we understand better than most the difficult work that lies ahead for the world. That is why we need to remain focused on the future and on what is possible — not feeling nostalgic for the way our lives were, but looking hopefully to a future that uses this opportunity to Serve to Change Lives. I look forward to continuing this good work with you.



John F. Germ
Trustee Chair Message
March 2022

In the mid-18th century, Benjamin Franklin wrote: “When the well’s dry, we know the worth of water.”

Right now, in the 21st century, many of us take water for granted because we have been fortunate to live in places where clean water is plentiful. But that’s not the case for millions of others around the world. The United Nations estimates that 2 billion people — about 1 in 4 people on the planet — lack safely managed drinking water. Just under half of the world’s population lives without access to safely managed toilets and sanitation systems, and nearly a third lacks basic hand washing stations with soap and clean water.

Isn’t it astounding that, in an age of instant information and space tourism, we still haven’t managed to guarantee the necessities of water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) to so many?

Rotary is doing something about it; WASH projects are among the most funded within our areas of focus: Since 2014, Rotary clubs have carried out more than 2,100 global grants related to WASH by using \$154 million in Foundation funding, impacting countless people.

In addition, Rotary’s WASH alliance with USAID, more than a decade strong, is considered Rotary’s largest partnership outside of PolioPlus. Rotary and USAID have committed a combined \$18 million in WASH funding to large-scale strategic efforts at the national level in countries such as Ghana and Uganda. The partnership unites the technical expertise of USAID’s development professionals with the local leadership and advocacy of Rotary members to find workable, sustainable WASH solutions in hundreds of communities. You can learn more at riusaidwash.rotary.org.

The theme of World Water Day, 22 March, is Groundwater: Making the Invisible Visible. This is an opportune time for clubs to learn more about WASH issues and take action collectively to create and sustain momentum for expanding access to universal WASH services. Rotary members can bring attention to the WASH challenges that impact us locally by sharing the stories, experiences, and WASH needs of those we serve globally.

We can be proud of the work that Rotary clubs and our Foundation continue to do to provide communities with clean water and working sanitation and hygiene systems. But let’s not stop there.

This month, let’s look out for our neighbors around the world whose wells are running dry or who lack toilets or soap. Rotary has the resources, partnerships, and passion to improve WASH services for millions in need worldwide. And most important, we have the people who can make it work — you and me.



REVEDOR R. PEREYRAS, PHF+4



Club President's Message

Congratulations to PE Jess M. Osorio & SE Jorish S. Amargo for completing the President Elect Training Seminar PETS and Secretary Elect Training Seminar SETS held at Roadway Inn and Grand Mensing Hotel last March 18-19, 2022. The purpose of the PETS-SETS is to develop club presidents and secretaries who have the necessary skills, knowledge, and motivation to lead an effective club. In addition to PETS-SETS, club Presidents-Elect and Secretary's Elect receive additional training at the District Assembly.

Also, Our District RYLA will be held on March 26-27, 2022 via Zoom hosted by Rotary Club of Waling waling Davao. RYLA is the Rotary Youth Leadership Award an inspiring and challenging personal development and leadership program for young people 13 to 30 years. RYLA is a program of Rotary International the largest service organization in the world.

RYLA began in Australia in Brisbane in the 1950's and is now run by Rotary for young people throughout the world. Thousands of young people become RYLA graduates known as Rylarians every year. Check out our Links page to see other RYLA's from around the world.

At RYLA, young people develop their leadership potential, set goals for their future, challenge themselves personally and have an amazing time with about 80 other great people their age.

Many Rylarians have described RYLA as a life-changing experience that has challenged them to grow and learn more about themselves and others giving them the skills and confidence to achieve more than they ever thought possible for themselves.

Even more great news! The costs of the RYLA Seminar are entirely borne by Rotary you just apply and if accepted, turn up and have the best week of your life.

Our club nominated five (5) RYLarians in the person of Pres. Cyrex Presilda , PE Christine Joy Balobalo, Dir Ivy Joy Cahayag, Dir Ivy Jane Cahayag and Pres. Elijah Baldonado. Congratulations to PE Christine Joy Balobalo as Team Leader of Team R and Gudluck to everyone.

We also meet DG Anna & Spouse Troy Bumagat last March 15, 2022 at Tadakuma Japanese Restaurant for a Luncheon Meeting with RC Tagum, RC Tagum Golden LACES and RC Tagum North.

Executive Secretary's Corner

Regular Weekly Meeting Attendance Report

March, 2022		Dates	
		08	22
Member Actually Present	10		
Member with valid make-up	16		
Member Size (Excluding Honorary members)	04		
Rule 85	02		
Net membership Base	33		
Tota Attendance divided by net membership	84.84%		



PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
Life Changing Secretary

Attendance

17th Regular Weekly Meeting & Fellowship, March 8, 2022

Face to Face

AG Chales M. Carpio
Rtn. Joseph Low
PP Ramel A. Lintuan
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PE Jess M. Osorio
Pres. Revedor R. Pereyras
PP Renie P. Siscon
Spouse Odessa M. Carpio
Spouse Lorena C. Lintuan
Spouse Elay H. Pereyras
Spouse Rose Osorio
Spouse Gina Siscon

Virtual

Rtn. Jorish S. Amargo
Rtn. Jovan D. Bacante
Rtn. Dan A. Bagarra
Rtn. Bryan A. Briones
IPP Mae T. Dalisay
Treasurer Eduard C. Dinglasan, Jr.
Rtn. Nino R. Pereyras
PP Darwin B. Ravelo
PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio

Make up

Committee Meeting March 10, 2022, Buenas Home Furnishing

Pres. Bidoy R. Pereyras
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PE Jess M. Osorio
SE Jorish S. Amargo

Meet & Greet with DG Anna Bumagat, March 15, 2022

AG Chales M. Carpio
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
Pres. Revedor R. Pereyras
IPP Mae T. Dalisay
PP Darwin B. Ravelo
Spouse Odessa M. Carpio

PETS/SETS, March 18-19, 2022. Roadway Inn

PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PE Jess M. Osorio
SE Jorish S. Amargo

RYLA Meet & Greet, March 19, 2022 via Zoom

PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PAG Neal M. Ararao
Rtn. Jovan D. Bacante
Rtn. Bryan A. Briones
AG Chales M. Carpio
PE Jess M. Osorio
Pres. Revedor R. Pereyras
PP Darwin B. Ravelo
PP Renie P. Siscon
PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio





SUMMER time

Treasurer's Corner

Rtn. Eduardo C. Dinglasan, Jr.
Treasurer

CLUB DUES PAYMENT as of March 22, 2022

Jorish S. Amargo	12,000.00
Jovani D. Bacante	12,000.00
Bryan A. Briones	12,000.00
PP Ronald S. Bordios	12,000.00
Charles Aldwin M. Carpio	12,000.00
Rtn. Yayz Coderis III	12,000.00
Dexter Consolacion	5,402.00
IPP Mae T. Dalisay	12,000.00
Eduardo C. Dinglasan	12,000.00
Rtn. Irvin Dick Emia	10,000.00
Rtn. Rommel B. Gomito	12,000.00
Rtn. Joseph Low	12,000.00
PP Ramel A. Lintuan	12,000.00
PP Jong D. Magat	12,000.00
PP Mike Malbog	5,000.00
Rtn. Albert L. Ng	12,000.00
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas	12,000.00
PN Jess M. Osorio	12,000.00
Pres. Revedor R. Pereyras	12,000.00
PP Darwin B. Ravelo	12,000.00
PP Renie P. Siscon	1,729.02
PP Cock Chang F. Soo	5,700.00
Pres. Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio	12,000.00

Happy Birthday

ROTARY Family



01 Treasurer Eduardo C. Dinglasan, Jr.



15 PP Ronald S. Bordios



08 Honorary Member PAG Jim M. Osorio



15 Spouse Gina A. Siscon



09 PP Darwin B. Ravelo



16 PAG Arnold M. Nicolas



09 Dir. Mervin Jay Z. Suaybaguio



26 Honorary Member PP Rey T. Uy

Organizer

March 2022

- 01 9th Regular Board Meeting
- 4-5 DTTS (District Team Training Seminar), Cebu City
- 7-13 World Rotaract Week
- 08 17th Regular Membership Meeting, Tadakuma Japanese Restaurant
- 10 Committee Meeting, 10 am
- 11-12 PETS/SETS Visayas (Cebu City)
- 15 Luncheon Meeting with DG Anna Bumagat @ Tadakuma
- 18-19 PETS/SETS Mindanao (Roadway Inn, Davao City)
- 19 RYLA Meet and Greet
- 22 18th Regular Membership Meeting
- 26-27 District RYLA (Virtual)

April

- 8-10 10th Pilipinas Rotaract Convention (PROCON), Iligan
- 22-23 District Training Assembly (General Santos City)

May

- 21 18th Asia Pacific Regional Rotaract Conference, D3820
- 27-28 DISCON 2022 @ Ormoc City

June

- 3-4 Rotaract Preconvention Meeting, Houston, Texas
- 5-7 RI Convention, Houston, Texas

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 Pacquaio, 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

Composed by: George Canseco
Commissioned by PDG Jess Tabora

I want to be, A Rotarian for the world

Make the Rotary flag, be the flag of peace unfurled

I will serve my community

Help to seek international unity

Thru Rotary, I will dedicate my all

World understanding shall be my cherished goal

Refrain : With the Four Way Test

I'll pursue my quest

And 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'll need my help

I'll get my spouse to involve in Rotary

And in Rotary ways, I will train my family

(Repeat Refrain - substitute "I" with "We")

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

(Repeat Refrain - substitute "I" with "We")

CODA: Peace be achieved

So we won't have lived in vain.

Luncheon Meeting with DG Anna



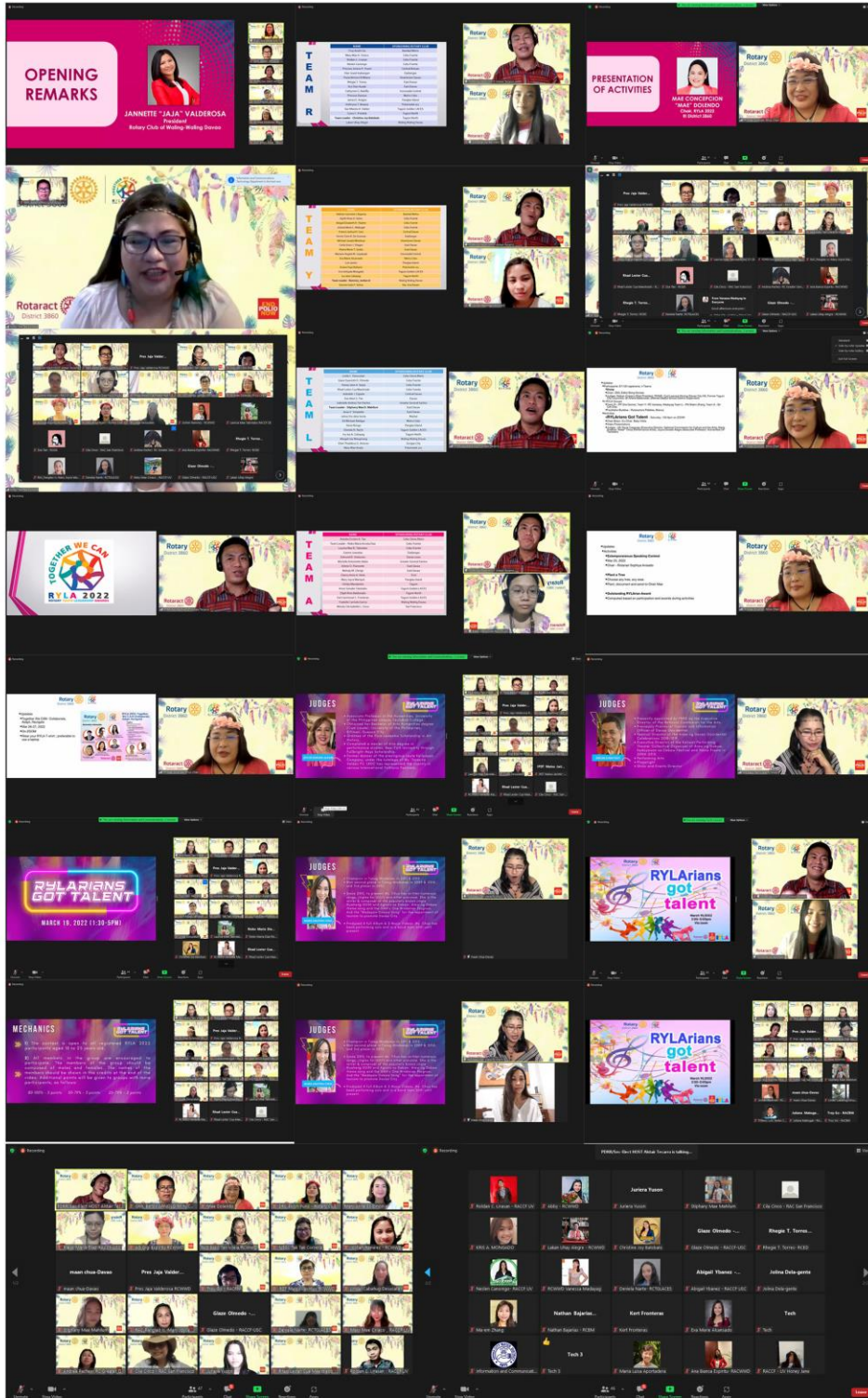
PETS SETS



Rotary Fellowship



RYLA Meet & Greet



Girls Empowered

by Evelyn Lirri Photography by Andrew Esiebo

Hamida Natabi was 13 when she got her first period — at school. When she bled through her uniform, boys laughed at her. “I was scared and didn’t know what to do,” she says. “So my friend advised me to use a handkerchief.”

A shy, slim, soft-spoken teenager, Natabi lives with her grandmother and eight other family members in a modest, half-plastered house in the village of Malere, about 50 miles west of Uganda’s capital, Kampala. She recalls that she was afraid to tell her family about her period, and that she had no access to sanitary pads. Because of the shame the boys had made her feel, she skipped school for the next three days.



Girls in Uganda’s Gomba district wash their sanitary pads with water from a rainwater storage tank provided through the RI-USAID partnership.

When she did tell her mother that she had begun to menstruate, “she said she had no money to buy pads, and advised me to stay home until I finished my period,” Natabi says.

Natabi’s grandmother Sarah Nnabagereka, 50, sits outside their house wearing a long dress made of African kitenge fabric with a blue, black, maroon, and light yellow print. The home is surrounded by lush expanses of green coffee and banana fields where most people here earn their income. Nnabagereka is a farmer. Their home is a 20-minute walk from Natabi’s school.

A packet of factory-made sanitary pads in Uganda costs between 3,000 and 5,000 Ugandan shillings (85 cents to \$1.40), beyond what many families earn in a day. The high cost of menstrual hygiene products often leads girls to exchange sex for money to buy them, exposing the girls to risks such as early unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted diseases.

Nnabagereka explains that she cannot afford to buy sanitary pads for her granddaughter every month. On a good day, she earns between 5,000 and 10,000 shillings (\$1.40 to \$2.80) selling produce harvested from the farm. On some days, she doesn't earn anything at all.

So in the first four months after Natabi began menstruating, she missed school at least three days each month. "I feared being laughed at again, and I had no access to proper pads," she says.

Her experience is typical for girls and women in many rural communities across Africa, who experience difficulties in managing their periods at home, at school, or at work. In addition to lacking hygienic menstrual products, they often don't have access to clean water and sanitation and, perhaps most critically, information about menstruation.

Before her first period arrived, Natabi says she'd never had a conversation about menstruation with her mother or grandmother. Menstruation remains a taboo subject in Uganda — and many parts of the world. If it is discussed at all, many girls are taught that periods are shameful and should not be talked about openly. As a result, when these girls start to menstruate, they are forced to improvise their own products, often resorting to unsanitary old rags and pieces of cloth.

This silence has also contributed to the growing educational problem of absenteeism caused by periods. A recent study of adolescent girls in Uganda showed that about three-quarters of them miss at least one to three days of school per month, as many as 24 school days per year, because of menstruation. This increases the likelihood that girls will drop out — all because of menstrual stigma and shame, as well as the lack of access to sanitary products.

Natabi attends Ndoddo Primary School, which sits on a small hill. Two buildings, made of bare brick walls with rusty roofs, serve as the school's classrooms and administration offices. The cement floors are cracked. There are no windows, and some rooms have no doors.

For many years, the school did not have sufficient bathroom facilities to address the needs of its pupils. There was no running water and no changing room or separate latrine compartments for girls in the upper primary grades. It was not uncommon for girls to return home during their periods because they did not have facilities at school to clean or properly dispose of their sanitary towels, or to wash themselves.

Anne Nkutu was well aware of this problem. As a social scientist, women's empowerment specialist, and managing director of a consulting group in Kampala, Nkutu focuses on reducing gender gaps. Creating an environment where menstruation is seen as healthy and normal and where girls and women have easy access to products as well as the infrastructure to manage their periods "will increase girls' ability to realize their full potential and take us a few strides closer to gender equality," Nkutu says.



At Natabi's school, for instance, the partnership has contributed to the construction of a borehole and latrine block for girls, including a changing room, and an incinerator to help in the disposal of sanitary waste. Says the school's head teacher, Ronald Katambala, "Now we have access to a changing room, running water, and soap. Girls will no longer miss classes."

But a girl's plight doesn't change until attitudes do, so MoES has developed a training manual to help teachers and other stakeholders promote menstrual health management within the school setting and in their communities; Rotarians and their partners are helping disseminate the information. "We realized that communities did not have information, and parents are also not comfortable discussing issues of menstruation with the girls," Nyananzi says. "We need to provide them with that empowerment."

With manufactured and store-bought menstrual products still financially inaccessible for most Ugandans, Rotary-supported initiatives are teaching students how to make their own sanitary pads from cheaper, locally sourced materials. Inside one of the classrooms at Ndoddo Primary School, a group of pupils listens attentively as the instructor, Resty Nakatudde, demonstrates how to make reusable pads.

A typical session begins with the teacher giving a talk on sexual reproductive health and menstrual hygiene in general. She talks to the boys as well, to ensure they also understand. "Now we are going to make pads," she says as she demonstrates. "We shall have a cotton cloth, polythene paper, a liner, a needle, threads, and a button. The cotton cloth is going to be on the top so that when we menstruate, the blood is absorbed and it does not leak."

After going through each step in the pad-making process, students come forward one by one to demonstrate what they have learned. They also receive printed instructions for making the pads. After the training, girls are encouraged to make pads for their own use. The boys donate theirs to their sisters or other girls in the community.

Says Nakatudde, "Our focus is to present menstruation as a natural step in a girl's growth and not something to be ashamed of." Involving boys helps to destigmatize the topic and limit any teasing. "From the feedback we have been getting, boys no longer shame girls when they stain their uniforms. They are offering all the support that they can give."

To achieve maximum benefit, the training has also been extended to parents, which Nakatudde says is critical in passing on basic knowledge and information about menstrual hygiene management, including how parents can help support their daughters in managing menstrual symptoms such as pain. Most have been supportive; at some schools, parents are contributing money for materials to make pads that can be distributed to girls when they need them.

Nakatudde says there is still a need for increased sensitization and advocacy to break long-held menstrual taboos. "Perceptions about menstruation, especially in communities where we have been doing work, are changing. But we still haven't reached as many people as we have wanted to."

For Natabi, the effort has changed her life forever. With the skills she learned, she now can effectively manage her period. "Since I started making my own pads," she says, "I can engage in activities like cooking and fetching water without worrying. And I never have to skip school."



PROGRAM

01:30 – 02:00		Preparation / Zoom Etiquette
02:00 – 02:10	Invocation :	AVP
	Pambansang Awit :	AVP
	Rotary Hymn :	AVP
02:10- 02:15	Acknowledgement of Visiting Rotarians and Dignitaries:	ARMI GERALYN ESPIRITU Assistant Governor, Area 2B
02:15- 02:30	- Opening Remarks :	JANNETTE VALDEROSA President, Rotary Club of Waling - Waling Davao

MEET & GREET

02:30- 03:30	Introduction of RYLA Training Team	TERESITA MURIEL CORVERA-SI New Generation Chair
	Introduction of RYLA Participants based on TEAM	ALSTAIR REY TECARRO JR. Past District Rotaract Representative Incoming Club Secretary, Rotary Club of Downtown Davao
	Presentation of activities	MAE CONCEPCION J. DOLENDO RYLA CHAIR 2022

RYLARIANS GOT TALENT

03:30 – 03:40	Presentation of Criteria and Judges :	MARIBEL VILELA Past Assistant Governor/ Co- Chair RYLA Fellowship
03:40 - 04:30	Overview of group R presentation :	TEAM LEADER group R Talent Presentation of group R
	Overview of group Y presentation :	TEAM LEADER group Y Talent Presentation of group Y
	Overview of group L presentation :	TEAM LEADER group L Talent Presentation of group L
	Overview of group A presentation :	TEAM LEADER group A Talent Presentation of group A
04:30 -04:40	- Closing remarks :	MARILYN PUNO District Rotaract Chair
04:40- 05:00	- Announcement :	MAE CONCEPCION J. DOLENDO RYLA CHAIR 2022

ALSTAIR REY TECARRO JR.
Program Host

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- DISTRICT TEAM TRAINING SEMINAR (DTTS) & ASSISTANT GOVERNOR'S TRAINING SEMINAR (AGTS)
March 4-5, 2022 (CEBU)
- DISTRICT ASSEMBLY (DISTAS)
April 22 - 23, 2022 (GENSAN)
- PRESIDENTS-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR AND SECRETARIES-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR (PETS-SETS) PETS-SETS VISAYAS
March 11 - 12, 2022 (CEBU)
- PETS-SETS MINDANAO
March 18 - 19, 2022 (DAVAO)

*Trainings will be hybrid (In Person and Virtual)
Registration link and health protocols will be made available soon.*

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RYLA 2022: Together, We C.A.N.

(Collaborate, Adapt, Navigate)

Date: March 26-27, 2022

(Sat. & Sun.) | Via Zoom

Time: 1:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.

**Hosted by Rotary Club of WalingWaling Davao
Rotaract Club of Waling Waling Davao**





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

Club Committees

CLUB ADMINISTRATION

Club Program/Attendance
FB Admin
Archive
Fellowship
Charter Anniversary
Family of Rotary
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Discon /Rotary Institute

MEMBERSHIP

Recruitment/Retention
Orientation/Education
Mentoring
Membership Assessment and Planning
Alumni/ Diversity

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Media Relations
RI Convention
External Relations
Web and Social Media

SERVICE PROJECTS

Vocational
Community
International
RYLA
Rotaract
Interact
Fundraising for Club Projects
Water for Life
Sitio Mondol
Environment
Pink Tagum
Anti Dengue
Sister Clubs

ROTARY FOUNDATION

TRF/Seamless Seminar
Ways & Means
District/Global Grants
Annual Giving
Polio Plus

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PP RENIE P. SISCON

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PP Antonio R. Inguillo
Rtn. Eduardo C. Dinglasan, Jr.
Joseph A. Low
IPP Mae T. Dalisay

PP DARWIN B. RAVELO

AG Charles Aldwin M. Carpio
PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybagoio
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PAG Glenn A. Pono
PAG Neal M. Ararao

ROSTER OF MEMBERS



NORMAN J. ADLAWAN
Events Organizer
Suns Garden
Birthday
Spouse: Jane





NEAL M. ARARAO
Orthodontic, Esthetic Dentist
Tooth Sculptor Dental Clinic
July 9, 1979
Spouse: Leslie Grace




DAN A. BAGARRA
Orthopedic Surgery
Tagum Doctors Hospital
August 11, 1990
Spouse: Debbie




MICHAEL BRYAN A. BRIONES
Sports Equipment Retail
Tractive Multiports Hub
May 19
Spouse: Claire


RONALD S. BORDIOS
Mobile Phone Retailer
Rockbordz Gadgets
March 15, 1973




CHARLES ALDWIN M. CARPIO
Registered Nurse
December 6, 1994
Spouse: Odessa




DEXTER C. CONSOLACION
Commercial Banking
China Bank Tagum
April 24, 1974



JOVITO B. CODARIS III
Law Enforcement
Chief of Police, Municipality of Pantukan
November 8
Spouse: TJ




MAE T. DALISAY
Pediatric
Tagum Global Medical Center
May 18, 1963
Spouse: PP Saldy +



EDUARDO C. DINGLASAN, JR.
Restaurateur
Eduardo's Kitchen
March 1, 1979
Spouse: Dyna




IRVIN DICK C. EMIA
Transport Licencing
and Transportation Office-Tagum
September 1, 1976
Spouse: Nelma




MARLUO P. FULO
Financing
Vindosa Corporation
February 8, 1962
Spouse: Katkat





ROMMEL B. GOMIT
Construction
Milch Construction
October 10
Spouse: Marissa





AZMAT HUSSAIN
Car Dealership
11 KYODAI Motors
August 10, 1961
Spouse: Dyesebel





PP ANTONIO INGUILLO
Real Estate Broker
June 13, 1951
Spouse: Dafny


MARK ANTHONY S. LIBUAGAN
Governmental Relations
Municipality of Laak
December 27, 1988
Spouse: Sarah




RAMEA LINTUAN
LPG Distribution
Vindosa Corporation
May 26, 1969
Spouse: Lorena

ALBERT L. NG, SR.
Plywood Manufacturing
Tagum PPMC
June 15, 1960
Spouse: Wendy





JOSEPH D. LOW, RFSM
Pawnshop Management
Rose Pawnshop
Spouse: Rose



PP CONRADO D. MAGAT, PHF+1
Construction
Kanaway Builders
July 17, 1967
Spouse: Rhoda



SALVADOR MICHAEL B. MALBOG, PHF+
Cosmetic Surgery
Tagum Doctors Hospital
April 3, 1972
Spouse: PAG Tweet



PAG ARNOLD M. NICOLAS, PHF+8
Insurance Consultancy
Chubb Philippines
March 16, 1970



REVEDOR R. PEREYRAS, PHF
Tables & Chairs Rental
SUP Corporation
February 9, 1971
Spouse: Elay



JESS M. OSORIO, PHF
Architecture
Spouse: Rose



PAG GLENN A. PONO, Major
Donor Level 1
Adult Pulmonary Medicine
LUNG Specialist Clinic
November 7, 1968



MARC ARDEN PUDE, PHF
Non Life Insurance
Standard Insurance
October 15, 1990
Spouse: Kim



DARWIN B. RAVELO, PHF
Heavy Equipment Rentals
DB Ravelo Construction
March 9, 1972
Spouse: Elma



RENIE P. SISON, PHF+
Surplus Auto Shop
RS Dodong Surplus & Parts
September 9, 1966
Spouse: Gina



CM COCK CHANG F. SOO, PHF+
Real Estate Rental
MUGAT Marketing
October 30, 1950
Spouse: Manicor



MELVIN JAY Z. SUAYBAGUIO, RFSM
Government Information Services
PTV48
March 9



PAG JOSE ALVIC P. SUAYBAGUIO, PHF+
Sanitary Engineering
August 5, 1967
Spouse: Aweng



PHILIP S. VILLANUEVA, PHF
Computer Supplies Retailing
PC Office Solution
November 17, 1976
Spouse: Melissa Mae



JORISH S. AMARGO
Home Furnishing
Buenas Home Center Cop.
November, 15, 1975



JOVANI D. BACANTE
Contractor Supply
October 08, 1972
Spouse: Girly



GIOVANNI I. GULANIS
Government Service Sport and Youth
PGO-Davao del Norte
June 26, 1974
Spouse: Alphabet



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



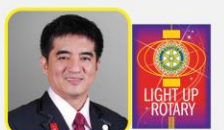
ANTONIO R. INGUILLO
2011-2012



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



Mae T. Dalisay
2020-2021

ROSTER OF MEMBERS

ROTARY ID	NAME	CLASSIFICATION	SPOUSE	MILESTONES
10653559	Norman Adlawan ,RFSM	Catering Services	Jane	2
11201916	Jorish S. Amargo	Home Furnishing		New
8721076	Neal M. Ararao,PHF+1	Dentistry Orthodontics	Leslie	8
11201918	Jovani D. Bacante	Contractor Supply	Girly	New
8537322	Dan A. Bagarra,RFSM	Orthopedic Surgery	Debbie	9
10673853	Michael Bryan A. Briones,RFSM	Sports Equipment Retail	Claire	3
2545425	Ronald S. Bordios,PHF+1	Mobile Phone Retailer		17
6986525	Charles Aldwin M. Carpio,PHF+2	Nursing Service	Odessa	12
10673859	Dexter C. Consolacion,RFSM	Banking Commercial		3
11033599	Jovito B. Coderis III	Law Enforcement	TJ	1
8921443	Mae T. Dalisay,PHF+4	Medicine Pediatric		4
10999098	Eduardo C. Dinglasan,Jr.	Restaurateur	Dyma	1
9470314	Irvin Dick Emia,RFSM	Transport Licensing	Nelma	5
9972836	Marlou P. Fulo,PHF	Financing	Katkat	4
6693871	Rommel Gomito,PHF	Engineering Civil	Marissa	1
11201919	Giovanni I. Gulanes	Government Service Sport & Youth	Alphabet	New
9972844	Azmat Hussain,RFSM	Auto Sales Used	Dyesebel	4
2057027	Tony Inguillo,PHF+2	Real Estate Broker	Dafnie	1
10346959	Mark Anthony Libuangan,RFSM	Governmental Relations	Sarah	3
8426668	Ramel A. Lintuan,PHF+3	Gas Services	Lorena	9
10676722	Joseph D. Low,RFSM	Pawnshop Management	Rose	2
3380633	Jong D. Magat,PHF+2	Contractors General	Rhoda	23
6377182	Michael B. Malbog,PHF+1	Cosmetic Surgery	Tweet	16
10653586	Albert L. Ng,Sr., PHF	Plywood Manufacturing	Wendy	2
5912929	Arnold M. Nicolas,PHF+8	Insurance Consultancy		18
10419717	Jess M. Osorio,RFSM	Architecture	Rose	3
5881882	Revedor R. Pereyras,PHF+2	Tables & Chairs Rental	Elay	13
8615731	Robyn Niño R. Pereyras, PHF	Registered Nurser	Meg	New
6812841	Glenn A. Pono,Major Donor	Adult Pulmonary Medicine		13
10346963	Marc Arden Pude,PHF	Insurance Non-Life	Kim	3
6377179	Darwin B. Ravelo,PHF+7	Heavy Equipments Rental	Elma	16
8720375	Renie P. Siscon,PHF+1	Auto Parts Surplus	Gina	8
1510880	Cock Chang F. Soo,PHF+1	Real Estate - Rentals	Maricor	33
10999096	Mervin Jay Z. Suaybaguio	Government Information Services		2
5912917	Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio,PHF+3	Engineering Sanitary	Aweng	18
5250782	Philip S. Villanueva,PHF	Computer Retail	Melissa	21

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-Club #11175
 Rotaarct Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapter September 19, 2012-Club #90381
 Interact Club of Tagum North-UM High School-Club # 70360
 Interact Club of Tagum North-UM Senior High School-Club # 218794
 Rotary Community Corp-Imelda

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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ROTARY DISTRICT 2060

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