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UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

Heard, Seen, and Valued: A Conversation with IPP Sonali Sinha

By Rtn Bharoti Pande & Rtn Anson Dichaves



Immediate Past President Sonali Sinha reflects on a year defined by care, impact, and community — and shares what comes next.

Looking back, how has the presidency journey been for you?

It was one of the most exciting and rewarding parts of my life. It gave me the opportunity to really commit myself to something — I paused other parts of my life so I could focus fully on Rotary, and I'm so glad I did, because I could give my time without feeling pulled in different directions.

As the year came to a close, I realised how much we'd achieved, and that it was only possible because every member stepped forward and supported what we were trying to do. At the beginning of the year, I talked about care and impact as the two things I wanted this year to stand for. It was wonderful to see everyone involved and committed to creating that impact.

I'm a leadership coach and facilitator by profession, and this gave me the chance to actually walk the talk, to show up as the kind of leader I encourage others to be. Rotary is a unique organisation to lead because there is no hierarchy. Everyone is a leader in their own right. Being able to work with people, move together in a shared direction and achieve so much was an incredible experience. I gained a great deal from the journey myself, and I came out of it a different kind of leader.

And how does it feel now that your term has ended?

Honestly, I feel a great sense of gratitude. I received so much love and support from everyone throughout the year that I still feel like I'm floating on a cloud. It was an amazing journey, and I'm excited to see what happens next. What makes me happiest is seeing continuity — the things we initiated being carried forward. That's what Rotary is about: rotation, giving each other the opportunity to lead while moving in the same direction together.

I'll continue being a Rotarian. I'll continue my service journey and the projects I care about — you don't need a title to do what you want to do. I've been part of Rotary for ten years, on the board for nine of them, so next year will actually be interesting for me too — I'm curious to see how I show up when I'm not on the board. But I know I'll keep doing the work, because for me Rotary has always been about making a difference in the communities around us.



What do you want people to remember you by?

I hope people remember this as a year where they felt heard, seen, and valued. More than anything, I hope they felt valued as members of our club, inspired to contribute, and truly involved in everything we were building together.

Every Rotary year brings different projects and different priorities. What matters most to me is that we continue growing together as a community. If people look back and remember this as a year in which they felt included, encouraged to contribute, and part of something meaningful, I would be very happy.

What are some of the most memorable projects from your year?

Without question, the dialysis project. It started as a dream that felt incredibly ambitious given the scale of the project. Looking back, what stands out most is how people stepped forward and made it possible. We raised the funding at the beginning of the year, launched the project during the year, and today there are already 30 clients using the facility.

Seeing our work make a real difference to the lives of people living with end-stage kidney disease has been the most meaningful part of my year.

I'm also grateful for the opportunity to chair the District Conference in the same year that I was Club President. It gave me the chance to get to know people across two districts, work alongside them, and see the bigger picture of Rotary.

And then there were all the other projects—the volunteering initiatives, Project SparkL, and our international service work. When I look back, they all remind me of the same thing: people coming together and making it happen.



Would you share the personal story behind the dialysis centre?

My father passed away in 2021. He was a diabetic and heart patient for decades, and toward the end of his life he needed dialysis — during COVID, which made it even harder. My parents would sometimes go to a Rotary dialysis centre near their home, because hospital slots were scarce for outside patients. They paid for the treatment themselves, but the fact that a Rotary dialysis centre was there when it was needed — that stayed with me.

When I was nominated as president, I knew I wanted to try to build something like it, even though it felt daunting — the National Kidney Foundation quoted around \$3-4 million to start a centre from scratch. When you want something very strongly, I guess it just happens. I mentioned it to my board, and it turned out Raj had just connected with Willing Hearts, who were also exploring a dialysis centre. We simply said: we're doing this with you.

As part of the global grant process, we also had to conduct a community needs assessment, which brought us to beneficiaries of the Muslim Kidney Action Association (MKAC). Speaking with people undergoing dialysis and their caregivers, we discovered that almost none of them had known their kidney function was declining until they reached end-stage. That's what led us to build "Healthy Kidney, Healthy Living" — an outreach and screening programme that's already reached a hundred elderly residents, with a commitment to cover 600 people through the grant.

What began as a plan to fund machines became something much more holistic — awareness, screening, treatment, and ongoing support for people who are mostly on subsidised care and facing hardship well beyond their health. It's been humbling to see how far the ripple effects reach.

What's next for you beyond Rotary?

I'm going back to what I love—helping people make sense of themselves, their experiences, and the world around them, so they can live more meaningful lives and lead better.

I'll be writing again, returning to my blog and my podcast, and spending more time coaching, training, and facilitating. That's the work I'm looking forward to.

Tell us about Soaring Eagles.

Soaring Eagles is the company I started in 2015 after 16 years in investment banking. At a certain point, I realised I wanted my work to have a different kind of impact, so I left banking and joined a nonprofit working with seniors in India. It was a completely different world. I went from an environment of intense competition to one where people were simply content with what they had. That contrast fascinated me and made me much more curious about people.

Around the same time, I came across research showing that many engineering graduates in India were considered unemployable—not because of a lack of technical ability, but because of gaps in communication, interpersonal skills, decision-making, and their willingness to learn. That inspired me to design a programme centred on self-awareness, communication and interpersonal skills, creative and critical thinking, business acumen, and personal branding.

I created it with young people in mind, but I soon realised that professionals and business leaders were looking for the same thing. We all live our lives through patterns, and understanding those patterns gives us the agency to make better choices and live more authentically.

Along the way, I became a certified coach, and when I moved to Singapore, coaching became my primary focus. But I also have many years of experience in training and facilitation, and I'm looking forward to doing more of that again.

For readers who don't know you personally — who is Sonali Sinha?

I'm a seeker. I'm endlessly curious — about why things happen the way they do, why people are the way they are, what triggers me, and what my own purpose is. I think that curiosity shapes the way I see the world and informs the way I coach. I also love working with my hands — painting, dressmaking, anything hands-on. And I love nature; my home is full of plants because greenery gives me a sense of calm and connection.

What are you most proud of in your professional life?

My own growth. Early in my banking career, I was intensely outcome-driven. I believed the organisation came first because it provided livelihoods for so many people, and I pushed myself—and everyone around me—to achieve those outcomes. Over time, especially after starting Soaring Eagles, my perspective changed. I came to realise that, at the end of the day, it's all about people—what's holding them back, what they need, and what confidence they need to move forward.

Today, I naturally begin with people. I'm far more of a coach and mentor than I was earlier in my career, and that shift in how I lead is probably what I'm most proud of.

Tell us about your family.

Family is the centre of my world. My husband, Vineet, and I met when we were very young, so we've really grown up together. Over the years, we've become strong reflection partners for one another—we keep each other grounded, challenge each other's thinking, and continue learning and growing together.

Our son, Varun, has grown into a confident, thoughtful and caring young man, and I'm incredibly proud of the person he has become. Watching him grow into himself has been one of the greatest joys of my life.

How do you recharge?

Long walks are probably my favourite way to recharge. Vineet and I love walking by the river, phones away, just talking. Those conversations are some of the best parts of my day. We also play Chinese Checkers every single day, a little ritual we started during COVID. We both tend to fall into the same opening moves out of habit, and it's only when one of us breaks that pattern that the game changes. Somehow, that reminds me of life. I've also started swimming again. I enjoy swimming after sundown when it's quiet. Focusing on my breathing, with no one else around, is incredibly calming.

Something readers might not know about you?

I'm quite spiritual, though I don't talk about it much. The same curiosity that makes me ask who I am and why I exist has also led me to explore spirituality, consciousness, and philosophy. It's a journey I'm still learning from.

Any closing message for our readers?

My life has always been about reflecting — making sense of what's happening to me, to the people around me, and to the world. That reflection helps me make better decisions and build stronger relationships.

I'd love for us, as Rotarians, to bring that same approach into our service: to first understand what people truly need before we step in to help, to support them in finding the confidence in themselves to achieve it, and to provide the resources they need along the way.

Rotary is an incredible platform for doing that, and I hope we will continue making a difference together.

Thank you, IPP Sonali, for a year — and a conversation — that reminded us what it means to be heard, seen, and valued.



UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

Doing Service from the Heart: A Conversation with Anson Dichaves

By Rtn Bharoti Pande



Established in 1976, PP (Dr.) Ee Peng Liang Rotarian of the Year Award recognises a Rotarian who has demonstrated exceptional service to the Rotary Club of Singapore and exemplified the Rotary ideal of Service Above Self. This year's recipient, Anson, was completely unaware that he had been selected until his citation was read. Rotarian Bharoti Pande sat down with him to reflect on the honour, his Rotary journey and the values that inspire his service.

Congratulations on receiving the PP Dr E. Peng Liang Club Service Award. You looked genuinely surprised when your name was announced?

I really was! I never expected it. I don't do what I do for awards or recognition. When I commit to something, I simply want to give it my best. It's my way of learning and living up to my own potential. Receiving this award made me feel incredibly grateful. I'm thankful to belong to a club that recognises the contributions of its members. More than anything, I felt seen, and I'm very grateful to President Sonali, the Board, and the past presidents who nominated me for this honour. I would like to thank Frank Pao for opening the Rotary world to me, and the wonderful members of RCS and their spouses for being so welcoming.

Looking back over the past Rotary year, what were some of the projects that meant the most to you?

My first few months in Rotary were really about learning how the club worked. Once I understood that, I challenged myself to contribute through one meaningful project every month.

- February – Chinese New Year Celebration: Worked with CNY Chair Frank Pao and Rtn Jacqueline Koh to direct the programme for one of the club's biggest celebrations, attended by 149 members and guests.
- March – Rotaract Mentorship Programme: Together with Director Mukund and IPP Sonali, launched a structured mentorship programme pairing Rotaractors with Rotarians to support their career and personal development.
- April – Interact Meet: Created a new platform that brought together 139 Interactors from schools across Singapore to network, compete on projects, exchange ideas, and celebrate their achievements.
- May – DISCON 2026: Started as Communications Chair before taking on programme responsibilities as well. It was one of the biggest learning curves of my Rotary journey, opening up my Rotary world to all the great people from District 3310 and District 3300.
- June – LEGO Workshop for Yellow Ribbon Care beneficiaries: Partnered with the Vocational Service Committee to organise a LEGO workshop for children of incarcerated parents, creating opportunities for family bonding and lasting memories during the school holidays, since many cannot afford to travel because of their family's situation.



That's an amazing list of achievements. What are you focusing on this Rotary year?

This year I'm serving as the Public Image Director of our club, thanks to President Rajkumar. We're building on the strong foundation laid last year by Rtn VJ Africa and IPP Sonali Sinha, and looking at how we can further increase our reach and engagement. We've activated all our communication platforms, we're refreshing Crossroads with new features, and we're planning three marketing campaigns that tell the story of our amazing members and contribution to Singapore and beyond.

We all know you as a Rotarian. Tell us a little about the person behind the Rotary badge?

I was born in the Philippines, my parents are immigrants from China. Hokkien is my first language. I basically followed in my dad's footsteps as an immigrant, when I got the chance to move to Singapore with my company at the time, Unilever. Outside Rotary, I'm Chairman of my condominium's management committee, where I am overseeing a major upgrading project while strengthening the estate's financial position. I'm also the Charter President of my high school alumni association, where we organise activities that bring alumni together and build a community.

What about your professional life?

I've spent nearly thirty years in leadership roles across the Philippines, Thailand and Singapore. One philosophy has guided me throughout my career: if you develop and grow people, organisations will naturally grow. Whether at work or in Rotary, I try to be kind, see the potential in people and help them become the best version of themselves. Some of the people I've mentored have gone on to achieve incredible success, and seeing them flourish is one of my greatest rewards. I now run my own strategy consulting practice.



What professional achievements are you most proud of?

Earlier in my career at Nielsen, I helped create one of the region's first state-of-the-art shopper laboratories, combining neuroscience, eye-tracking technology and 3D retail simulations. It was the first in the region, developed in collaboration with the Economic Development Board of Singapore in 2012.

More recently, at DKSH, I helped transform the organisation into one of the industry's most highly awarded teams. But honestly, what makes me proudest is seeing members of my own team receive recognition for their achievements. Their success means far more to me than my own.

Tell us about your family?

My parents have both passed away. My older brother and older sister still live in the Philippines, along with my niece and nephew. And then there are our two dogs—Coffee and Choco! They're always one of the biggest reasons I look forward to going home.

You seem to have endless energy. How do you recharge?

Scheduling is very important. From Monday to Saturday I'm usually fully occupied, but Sundays are reserved for myself. I visit the temple, spend time praying and meditating, and I also go to the gym five times a week. People are often surprised when I tell them that—I suppose I must be doing something wrong at the gym! (laughs)



Tell us something that most people don't know about you?

People often assume I can sing because I am from the Philippines, especially since my good friend VJ sings so well. Distribution curve is real. Being born in the Philippines and not being able to sing is almost a national embarrassment! (laughs). Fortunately, I make up for it with languages. I speak Hokkien, Filipino, English, Mandarin and Thai fluently, and I'm currently improving my Spanish.

Bharoti: Finally, what advice would you give Rotarians who secretly hope to receive this award one day?

Don't make winning an award your goal. Serve because you genuinely want to make a difference. One of the best pieces of advice I received from my mentor, IPP Sonali Sinha, was to choose the Rotary activities that truly inspire you. When you're new, everyone wants you on their committee, but you don't have to say yes to everything. Focus on what you love, work with people who energise you, and don't be afraid to say no. If you burn out, you won't be able to help anyone. If you enjoy what you're doing, you'll naturally give it your best. Recognition may come—but it should never be the reason you serve.

Anson's humility, enthusiasm and unwavering commitment to developing others perfectly embody Rotary's motto of Service Above Self. His story is a reminder that true leadership is not measured by the awards we receive, but by the lives we touch along the way.



3RD WEEKLY MEETING

Play. Connect. Unwind: Rotary Club of Singapore Launches Carrom & Scrabble 15 July 2026

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



Members looking for a change of pace before their weekly meeting now have something to look forward to. The Rotary Club of Singapore is rolling out a new **Carrom & Scrabble** initiative, organised by **Dr Rupesh Agrawal**, designed to bring members together for some light-hearted fun ahead of the club's regular Wednesday gathering.

Held every **Wednesday from 5:30 PM to 7:00 PM**, at Grand Hyatt, the sessions offer members a relaxed way to unwind, connect, and build camaraderie. Whether it's the quick reflexes needed to strike a carrom coin into the pocket, or the wordplay and strategy of a good Scrabble match, there's something for everyone.

Dr Agrawal's idea taps into a simple but powerful truth: fellowship isn't only built in meeting rooms — it's built over shared games, laughter, and a little friendly competition. The initiative reflects the club's belief that stronger bonds outside formal proceedings translate into stronger teamwork and service within them. As the tagline for the initiative puts it: **"Let's make Wednesday more than just a meeting!"** With Carrom and Scrabble now part of the weekly rhythm, members have a standing invitation to arrive a little early, build bonds, de-stress, and recharge.



3RD WEEKLY MEETING

Frontier Markets: The Next Chapter for Global Growth 15 July 2026

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



What if the world's biggest investment opportunities are the ones most investors overlook? That was the thought-provoking question posed by Ruchir Desai, Fund Manager at Asia Frontier Capital, during his presentation at the Rotary Club of Singapore this week.

Instead of focusing on the usual investment destinations, Ruchir took us into the fascinating world of Asian frontier markets—economies that are often under-researched yet possess strong demographic fundamentals, economic reforms, attractive valuations, and significant long-term growth potential.

Some key takeaways that resonated with me:

- Great opportunities often exist where few are looking.
- Diversification isn't just about spreading risk—it means discovering markets with different growth drivers.
- Long-term investing requires curiosity, conviction, and the courage to challenge conventional thinking.
- Frontier markets today may well become tomorrow's emerging success stories.

- Beyond the numbers and investment strategies, the session was a reminder that staying ahead—whether in business, leadership, or investing—requires us to remain open-minded and continuously learn about the changing world around us.

A big thank you to Ruchir Desai for sharing his expertise and giving our members a fresh perspective on global investing. It was an insightful discussion that sparked many conversations long after the presentation ended.

Frontier markets highlighted in Ruchir Desai's talk are: Bangladesh, Cambodia, Georgia, Iraq, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Laos, Maldives, Mongolia, Myanmar, Oman, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Sri Lanka, Timor-Leste, Uzbekistan, Vietnam.



Ringing of Bell by President Rajkumar



Welcome of Guest by Rtn Agnes Kwek



Rotary Toast to Rotary International by Rtn Dr Claus Rettig



Nurse Day Project Update by Rtn Agnes Kwek



TRF Presentation: Arch Klumph Society Trustees Circle Recognition for HM Uttam Kripalani



Major Donor Level 2 Benefactor: Rtn Agnes Kwek's daughter, Gabrielle Guo Qing En



Ruchir Desai, Fund Manager, Asia Frontier Capital



Vote of Thanks by Rtn Vivek Chhabra



Presentation of Certificate of Appreciation



WELCOME NEW MEMBER

Welcome to Rotary Club of Singapore: Rotarian Kunihiro Mita 15 July 2026

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



At this week's Rotary Club of Singapore meeting, we had the privilege of welcoming Rotarian Kunihiro Mita into our Rotary family.

Kunihiro Mita brings with him an impressive background in fund management and the hedge fund industry, where he has built a distinguished career helping manage investments and navigating global financial markets. At the Rotary Club of Singapore, his professional classification is Fund Management (Hedge Funds), adding valuable financial and investment expertise to our diverse membership.

Yet what impressed everyone most was not his professional accomplishments, but his humility.

Originally from Japan, Mita shared that while his wife and daughter have lived in Singapore for more than 15 years, he joined them three and a half years ago and has since fallen in love with Singapore. He expressed his heartfelt desire to give back to the country that has provided his family with opportunities, excellent education, and an exceptional quality of life. Seeking a meaningful way to contribute, he found Rotary—a community where service and friendship go hand in hand.

His remarks perfectly reflected the spirit of Rotary: successful professionals who recognise that true success is measured not only by career achievements, but by the positive impact they leave on others.

Equally inspiring was the introduction by PP Stan Low, who shared that he had known Mita for over a year and spoke warmly of his passion for helping children, his appreciation for music, and his confidence that Mita would become a valuable contributor to our club. It was a wonderful reminder that Rotary membership is built on trust, character, and a shared commitment to serving others.

To Rotarian Kunihiro Mita, welcome to the Rotary Club of Singapore. We look forward to learning from your experience, serving alongside you, and creating lasting impact together.



PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

First VSC Meeting

9 July 2026

By Rtn Ong Ting Yong



The Vocational Services Committee kicked off the new Rotary year with its first meeting, warmly hosted at Yoon's Social Kitchen. Project directors took turns sharing their plans for RY2026/27, sparking lively discussion and lively conversation around the table.

The energy in the room was unmistakable — a committee excited and ready for the year ahead. Beyond the business at hand, the evening was rich in fellowship, a fitting reminder that vocational service begins with the bonds we build among ourselves.

We look forward to a fruitful and impactful year of service!

PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Telling Our Story: RCS Holds Its First-Ever Public Image Storytelling Workshop

14 July 2026

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



Opening the session, the Anson explained why the workshop was born out of three priorities set by Rotary International for public image: staying consistent with brand guidelines, building a "People of Action" campaign, and — the focus of the evening — storytelling. While the first two take time to build out, storytelling was something members could put into practice immediately.

Why Stories Stick

The workshop began with a simple but striking illustration of why storytelling matters. Members were asked how many could recite the Ten Commandments — just 150 words long — by heart. Few could. Then came the follow-up: how many knew the story of Cinderella, a tale of over 2,000 words? Nearly everyone did. The point landed clearly: the human brain is wired to remember and pass down information through stories, not through lists of facts or instructions.

The Three Levels of Storytelling

A highlight of the evening was a framework for moving any project write-up from a dry report to a story that resonates. Members were taught to think in three levels:

- Level 1 — The What. This is simple reporting: what happened, in facts and figures.
- Level 2 — The Why. This level adds meaning by asking why it matters. Rather than just stating what was done, it explains the impact: not 'we distributed 105 food packs' (which can read as showing off), but what became possible because of it, showing support to the beneficiaries in every small way we can to make their days better.
- Level 3 — The Hero's Journey. The most powerful level borrows the structure Hollywood uses in nearly every film: a character, a challenge they face, the action taken, and the result. Applied to Rotary's work, this means naming a real person, describing the struggle, then our program, and showing how their life changed afterward.

Not every post needs to reach level three, members were told, but every story should at least reach level two.

What's Next

Closing the session, club leadership thanked the volunteers and hosts who made the evening possible, and turned to the road ahead: finding a sustainable way to resource the club's public image and editorial work going forward, potentially including outside support for ongoing digital and web needs. Members also agreed to meet monthly to keep building out the club's editorial efforts.

Feedback from attendees was warm, with several members noting they left with a clearer sense of how to turn their project facts into stories worth telling — and looking forward to the next session.



PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Visiting Rotarians Received Warm Welcome in Singapore

14 July 2026

By IPDG Dr Shahul Hameed



The Rotary Club of Singapore was delighted to welcome a group of visiting Rotarians transiting through Singapore, including PDG Demura Chikako and five Rotarians from District 2510 (Sapporo, Japan), together with PDG Sangtiwa from District 3340 (Northeast Thailand). Both Past District Governors served during Rotary Year 2024–2025.

Club members PDG Dr Yap Lip Kee, IPDG Dr Shahul Hameed, President Rajkumar, PP James Lee, Rtn Andy Mankiewicz, and Rtn Deepu Joseph joined the evening gathering. RCS extended its warm hospitality, and everyone enjoyed a memorable time of fellowship.

The visit reflected Rotary's enduring spirit of international friendship and the strong bonds that unite Rotarians around the world.



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Rotary Club of Singapore



NATIONAL DAY CELEBRATION 2026



12 August 2026



630pm



Grand Hyatt Singapore

Grand Salon 2, Level 2

Guest of Honour:

SPS ERIC CHUA

Queenstown Constituency
Member of Parliament

A Night of Fellowship, Music & Singapore Spirit

★ SPECIAL HIGHLIGHTS ★



National Day Programme

A dignified celebration
honouring Singapore's
journey



Live Music & Entertainment

Featuring National Day
classics and curated
performances



Specially Crafted Menu

A gastronomic
tribute to Singapore
flavours



Rotary Fellowship

Bringing members,
families, partners and
friends together



Celebrating Rotary Club of Singapore

A proud tradition of service since 1930 —
honouring our nation's birthday with
unity, gratitude and community impact.



REGISTER
NOW

Rotary
Club of Singapore

CREATE
LASTING
IMPACT

Family Day @ Queenstown

Bringing The Nostalgia Back

GUEST OF HONOUR,
Mr Eric Chua, Member of Parliament for Queenstown
Senior Parliamentary Secretary,
Ministry of Law & Ministry of Social and Family Development



22 AUGUST 2026
(SATURDAY)



9.00AM
TO 4.00PM



Vista@Enable Village,
20 Lengkok Bahru,
(S)159053

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EVENT



VR TIME TRAVEL EXPERIENCE



HERITAGE FOOD STREET



MULTICULTURAL PERFORMANCE



NOSTALGIA GAMES ZONE



50S TO 2000S MEMORY LANE



LAUNCHING PRESENCE APP

LOOK OUT FOR



UPSKILLING
SENIORS



VOLUNTEER
RECRUITMENT &
ONBOARDING

SCAN TO
REGISTER

Attendees, volunteers
and supporters



All are welcome.



Bringing Generations Together



ROTARY Fellow Trip

2 DAYS 1 NIGHT • FRIENDSHIP ON THE ROAD

ROTARY CLUBS DRIVING TRIP

JB → PONTIAN → BATU PAHAT
→ MALACCA

*Friendship on the Road,
Memories for a Lifetime*



DATE

19-20 September
Departure: 19 Sept 2026
Time: 8am
Newton Food Centre



TRIP TYPE

Self-Drive
(Own Vehicle)
Or Car Pooling



DURATION

2 DAYS 1 NIGHT



WHO

Rotary Clubs,
Rotarians & Spouses

ITINERARY

DAY 1 DRIVE & DISCOVER

- Newton Food Centre
Gather & Flag Off
After-office departure
- PONTIAN
Scenic stop & local delights
- BATU PAHAT
Lunch & fellowship
- MALACCA
Check-in & evening leisure



MELAKA INSTALLATION EVENT

Fellowship Dinner, Cultural
Performances & Fun Activities

DAY 2 EXPLORE & RETURN

- MALACCA HERITAGE TOUR
Explore UNESCO World Heritage City
Jonker Walk, A Famosa, Stadthuys & more
- RETURN JOURNEY
Depart Malacca & drive back
with wonderful memories

96th
INSTALLATION NIGHT

TRIP HIGHLIGHTS



Bonding &
Fellowship



Scenic Drives
& Sightseeing



Local Cuisine
Experiences



Heritage &
Culture

Rotary

Club of Malacca
District 3310

96th

INSTALLATION NIGHT



JOHOR BAHRU



PONTIAN



BATU PAHAT



MALACCA



INSTALLATION EVENT

COSTING

- Hotel: SGD120 per room per night
with all taxes + heritage taxes Single
/ Twin
- Inclusive of fellowship Nyonya Lunch
- Transport sharing with those driving
up
- Installation fee pay directly

Contact Person: Dir Thangaraj
Contact No: +65 9454 1449



WHO CAN JOIN?

Rotarians, Rotaractors,
Family & Friends



MODE OF TRIP

Self-Drive /
Own Vehicle



ACCOMMODATION

1 Night Stay
in Malacca



MEMORIES

Good times,
Great friendships,
Lasting impact!



OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do:

First: Is it the **TRUTH**?

Second: Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Third: Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?

Fourth: Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

A GUIDE TO DAILY LIVING

Before doing the things we want to do, consider first the precept of the guide.

First: Have I spent some time in self examination?

Second: Have I spent quality time with my family?

Third: Have I given my best to my work?

Fourth: Have I given some time to someone near and far?

- The first question prompts us to evaluate ourselves and our ability to serve.
- The second reinforces our commitment to the Family, our intimate community of life and love.
- The third question requests us to commit ourselves to work excellence and the practice of high ethical standards.
- The fourth question reminds us of our duty to Lend a Hand, rendering compassionate service and working for world peace.



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