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INSIGHT: UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

Daughters' Gifts to Singapore Nurses: In Conversation with Rotarian Agnes Kwek

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



When did the Singapore Nurses Day project start, and how did it come about?

It came from gratitude towards our healthcare heroes. It started in 2010. My dad wasn't well, and I brought him to Singapore General Hospital 37 times on weekdays for radiotherapy. The nurses were wonderfully friendly and encouraging — even the cleaners lifted our spirits. Around the same time, RC Queenstown was looking for a meaningful Vocational Service project, and appreciating nurses came naturally. Rotarians presented Gerbera daisies, and members from the Harley-Davidson Club gave the nurses free rides — that's how it all began.

How has the project evolved over the years?

Every year has been different. For the first nine years, we came together to tag 1,500 stalks of Gerbera daisies by hand, then distributed them the next day at SingHealth's Academia Building at Singapore General Hospital — with the Minister for Health leading us in handing out the first stalks.

Then came our tenth year, which was also the first year of the pandemic. We couldn't gather to tag flowers or visit hospitals, and SingHealth's institutions couldn't celebrate together at Academia either. But hospitals started calling us directly, and that year we reached 28 hospitals and healthcare institutions in total.

The following year, that grew to 35. By the third year, we'd exceeded 75 institutions, including many nursing homes, drawing on a list provided by the Ministry of Health. Over the past two years, we've reassessed our resources and manpower and chosen to focus on fewer, major hospitals and healthcare providers. This year, we distributed about 9,490 stalks of flowers across 12 hospitals and institutions.

How long have you been in Rotary, and who introduced you?

My sister-in-law, daughter of PDG John Cheah, introduced me to Rotary in 2003. It's been 23 wonderful years.

What project are you most proud of in Rotary?

I've been involved in many projects over the years. In Cambodia, we built 23 houses and installed more than a hundred water pumps — one pump for every five families, or for a plantation. We also contributed pairs of pigs for farmers to raise. Another project I'm especially proud of: we ran a fundraiser at the Indonesian Embassy to build an extension — three classrooms, a hall, and an additional toilet — for a preschool in Garut, Indonesia. That facility now serves around 273 to 276 students a year, shared across five schools. Even our architect was a fellow Rotarian. My only real out-of-pocket costs were about \$1,400 for a dinner for 100 guests and \$600 for the DJ — and we raised over \$57,000 for the extension. Russian dancers, Korean dancers, even my daughter and her violin instructor all performed for free at the Indonesian Embassy, united by the same vision of doing good.

What do you do for work?

I've been with AIA since 1998, helping clients plan for their families' futures. If something happens to the breadwinner, there should be provisions in place so the family can stay intact and move forward in life. Medical costs are so high today, so having sufficient coverage — and saving for retirement — really matters.

What's your proudest achievement at work?

Seeing families stay intact, and people genuinely benefit from proper planning.



Tell us about your family?

I'm very proud of my family — especially my daughter, Gabrielle, and my dad, Michael. My dad is kind and loving, and he's recovered remarkably well from osteoporosis and a fractured spine.

My daughter was the youngest Rotarian ever inducted in District 3310 — a record that still stands, I believe. She was 18 when she joined, during the pandemic, and when we were all wondering how to keep projects going, she kept us together by organising two virtual concerts just five days apart.

The first raised funds for District 3310's COVID-19 disaster relief fund, streamed by PP Clarence of RC Kuching Central for our district. PP Kenneth later helped organise a global grant, with many clubs contributing towards US\$63,000 — funding four ventilators for Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Sabah and 1,475 sets of PPE for doctors and nurses.

The second concert sent links to 28 hospitals and healthcare institutions to show our support for nurses during that difficult period — many of whom were separated from their families and were staying on in hospitals to save lives. We even invited the Minister for Health, Mr Edwin Tong, to record encouragement messages for our nurses that year.

In her second year, she raised a further \$14,000 for the Alice Lee Centre for Nursing Studies. I raised a good girl who cares for humanity — it made me a very proud mother.

You're a cancer survivor — can you share that journey?

Yes. I was diagnosed in May 2024. Between the preliminary testing and the final result, I found myself surprisingly at peace. I asked myself: have I been a good mother? A good daughter? Have I done enough for God? Looking at the good girl I raised, my dad's recovery, and everything I've done through the Harley Owners Group and Rotary, I was happy with myself — very much at peace.

It was during that difficult time that so many members of the Rotary Club of Singapore gave me so much joy and encouragement through their dedication to humanitarian work, and I was able to contribute my own small part too. That experience is also why I care so deeply about the continuity of our club. I want this work to carry on even when I'm no longer around, so that the younger members coming up have what they need to keep running projects — through the collective efforts of those who've contributed to our endowment funds.

How do you recharge?

I enjoy art — I don't have time to paint, but I do pottery, and I've made some pieces I'm proud to have in my home. I also love Bible study; it keeps me grounded. And honestly, working on Rotary projects is itself a form of recharging for me. I try to always focus on the positive.

You're also a Harley-Davidson rider — how did that start?

I went to Indiana University in the US, and during a vacation we visited Daytona Beach during Bike Week. I was intrigued by the big bikes — there are so many ways to make them your own. When I came back, I think it was a bit of an ego thing — I chose not to see my limitations, only the possibilities. We've done many charity rides since — we once raised \$10,000 for the Children's Cancer Society, matched dollar-for-dollar through a community grant. Prime Minister Lawrence Wong even joined us on a charity ride once.

Tell us something people don't know about you?

I'm quite devoted to God — I try my best to follow His commandments, including observing the Sabbath on Saturdays, and I bring my dad along so he hears God's word too. Honour your father and mother, love your neighbour as yourself — when you love God, He makes it easier to follow His commandments.

Any final thoughts on this year's Nurses Day?

I was very surprised by everyone's overwhelming response — other clubs, hospitals, volunteers. Over the years it's become almost like family. I just call a few people and they respond. The fundraising was easy this year. Thank you for all the love you have shown for our healthcare heroes.



SPECIAL FEATURE: NURSES DAY 2026

A Flower for Every Nurse: How 15 Rotary clubs, 9,490 gerbera daisies, and 12 Institution visits turned Singapore Nurses Day 2026 into a district-wide thank-you — and an investment in nursing's future.

By Rtn Agnes Kwek & Rtn Anson Dichaves



In July 2026, Rotarians across District 3310 set out to do something simple: thank the people who kept Singapore's hospitals, hospices, and nursing homes running through some of the hardest years the sector has seen. Led by the Rotary Club of Singapore and joined by 14 clubs from across the district 3310 in Singapore, the result was a project that reached over 9,490 healthcare workers in person — one Gerbera daisy, and one word of thanks, at a time.

The twelves institution visited:

1. Tan Tock Seng Hospital (21 Jul) 2. National Neuroscience Institute (21 Jul) 3. National Centre for Infectious Diseases (22 Jul) 4. Institute of Mental Health (24 Jul) 5. Khoo Teck Puat Hospital (28 Jul) 6. Changi General Hospital (28 Jul) 7. SGH Campus (29 Jul) 8. National Cancer Centre Singapore (29 Jul) 9. Assisi Hospice (31 Jul) 10. Dover Park Hospice (31 Jul) 11. Man Fut Tong Nursing Home (31 Jul) 12. Society for the Aged Sick (7 Aug)

The Rotary clubs in Singapore who supported Singapore Nurses Day this year:

1. RC Bugis Junction 2. RC Changi 3. Rotary E-club of 3310 4. RC Heartland 5. RC Jurong Town 6. RC Marina City 7. RC Nexus Singapore 8. RC Novena 9. RC Pandan Valley 10. RC Queenstown 11. RC Sentosa 12. RC Singapore 13. RC Singapore East; 14. RC Suntec City 15. RC Tanjong Pagar

A Flagship Moment at Academia

The largest session was held on 29 July at Academia, SGH Campus, where Minister for Health Mr Ong Ye Kung presented the first stalk. The visit drew a beautiful mix of supporters: Rotarians from across the district, a Harley-Davidson club that offered nurses rides on the day, and Yellow Ribbon volunteers who joined the ground effort. It was, in miniature, what the project set out to be — different parts of the community showing up together to support one workforce.

Turning a Day Into a Pipeline

Fifteen clubs contributing funds and volunteers made the July sessions possible, but the committee was clear from the outset that the project should outlast the month. Surplus funds raised for the initiative have been directed to the Alice Lee Centre for Nursing Studies to support postgraduate nursing education — converting a one-day gesture of thanks into a longer-term investment in the profession's future capacity.

The project also left behind something less tangible but arguably just as valuable: working relationships between District 3310 clubs and the nursing leadership of twelve healthcare institutions, alongside partners such as the Harley-Davidson Riders' Club and Yellow Ribbon volunteers.

For the more than 9,000 nurses, allied health staff, porters and support workers who were thanked in person, the gesture was brief — a flower, a few words, a Rotarian who came to their workplace instead of asking them to come anywhere. But for a workforce that has spent years being asked to give more, being seen, deliberately and on their own terms, was the point.



Harley-Davidson volunteers



A Harley-Davidson rider giving a healthcare hero a thrilling ride



Tan Tock Seng Hospital 21 July 2026



National Neuroscience Centre at TTSH 21 July 2026



TTSH Eye Clinic at Centre for Infectious Diseases 22 July 2026



Institute of Mental Health 24 July 2026



Khoo Teck Puat Hospital 28 July 2026



Changi General Hospital 28 July 2026



Academia SGH Campus 29 July 2026



National Cancer Centre Singapore (NCCS) 29 July 2026



Assisi Hospice 31 July 2026



Dover Park Hospice 31 July 2026



Man Fut Tong Nursing Home 31 July 2026



Society for the Aged Sick 7 August 2026

6TH WEEKLY MEETING

Radicalisation at Home: Understanding Domestic Extremism in Singapore by Professor Kumar Ramakrishna

by Rtn Anson Dichaves



This week, the Rotary Club of Singapore welcomed Professor Kumar Ramakrishna, Dean of the S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS) at Nanyang Technological University, for a timely conversation on domestic extremism in Singapore.

Professor Kumar traced the threat's evolution from the hierarchical Jemaah Islamiyah (JI) network of the early 2000s, to ISIS-inspired online radicalisation, and now to a more complex "hybrid" landscape. JI has since disbanded, and the region's threat picture, while still manageable, keeps shifting.

Two trends stood out: First, the rise of far-right extremism, once seen as largely a Western issue, has surfaced in Singapore too, including a case involving a teenager inspired by the 2019 Christchurch attacks. Second, "salad bar" or composite extremism, where radicalised individuals blend ISIS-inspired beliefs, far-right ideas, misogyny, and even nihilistic violence, rather than fitting one ideological mould.

Why are youth especially vulnerable? Professor Kumar pointed to adolescent brains that favour black-and-white answers, social isolation that pushes young people into online echo chambers, and the ease with which extremist content spreads on social media without any physical network required.

His message was ultimately hopeful: the answer isn't more force, but more awareness. A whole-of-society approach — families, teachers, and peers staying alert to warning signs — remains our strongest defence. For anyone concerned about a loved one, Singapore's Religious Rehabilitation Group (RRG) hotline offers confidential counselling as a low-barrier first step.

Our sincere thanks to Professor Kumar Ramakrishna for a talk that was both sobering and encouraging.



Pre-meeting fellowship: Carrom & Scrabble



Welcome of Guest by Rtn Priyank Shah



Rotary Toast to RC Makati Premier District and Rotary International by Rtn Rajesh Prabhakaran



New fun segment introduced to select members to be featured in Rotary Crossroads new feature section



Resolution passed for nomination of PP James Lee as 2029-2030 District Governor



Resolution passed with overwhelming majority



Talk by Professor Kumar Ramakrishna



Vote of Thanks by Rtn Bharoti Pande



Token of Appreciation



PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Interact Club of Raffles Institution Installation 30 July



PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

ISC Kicks Off the Year with Full House and Global Ambition 30 July

By Rtn VJ Africa



The International Service Committee held its first meeting of the Rotary year on 30 July at Moghul Mahal, drawing 44 members and guests under the theme "We Connect. We Collaborate. We Create Impact."

ISC Chair VJ Africa opened by outlining a collaborative approach for the year: members share information, listen to one another, and decide together, with the core team facilitating rather than dictating direction.

The evening was packed with project updates spanning the region. Help the Children Malang hit its 2026 fundraising target in just six and a half hours following PDG Dr Shahul's appeal, with the project visit set for 4 to 6 September. Help the Children Japan, addressing child poverty in Tsukuba, is finalising its October service visit. IPP Sonali introduced OpenGrad, an education access programme for tribal students in India, while PP Mark and Taipei Central's MacGyver presented a nursing training initiative for Taiwan. PP Patel updated members on a Nepal hospital upgrade project.

The committee also approved a \$19,000 legacy fund transfer to support the Bakti Luhur orphanage, with \$22,000 preserved for Help the Children.

Visiting Rotarian Niranjan from Pune shared his club's impressive project portfolio, including cervical cancer vaccination and prosthetic limb distribution through Global Grants, followed by a warm banner exchange.

With trips to Malaysia, Nepal, Timor-Leste, Kolkata and beyond on the horizon, ISC's year is off to a strong and connected start. Next meeting: 20 August. See you there!



PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Bukit Gombak Eagle Interact Club (BGEIC) & Rotaract Club of Bukit Gombak (RACBG) Installation on 1 August



Rotarians with BGEIC New President Glenn Ang and RACBG New President Ashlynn Chan Le Qi



Rotarians with Guest of Honor Senior Minister of state, Ministry of Trade & Industry, Ministry of Culture, Community, and Youth, Mayor of South West District Miss Low Yen Ling

PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Aidha's 20th Anniversary Celebration 2 Aug



President Rajkumar, Director Ong Ting Yong, and Rtn Jeremy Anthony attended Aidha's 20th Anniversary Celebration. Ms Jasmin Lau, Acting Minister for Manpower, was the Guest of Honour. Aidha focuses on empowering women and domestic workers.

2nd Board Meeting at the Foundry: 3 Aug 2026



RTN DR. DENIS HEW

International Trade: Policy Research

FACES of Rotary Club of Singapore

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1. How long have you been in Rotary?

I have been a Rotarian for four years, having joined RCS in 2022.

2. What do you love about being a Rotarian?

What I enjoy most is the strong sense of service and the friendship. Rotary brings together people from very different professions and backgrounds who share a desire to contribute to society. Coming from academia and the policy think tank community, I have also enjoyed getting to know fellow Rotarians whom I might otherwise never have met.

3. Who are you at work?

I am an economist by training and currently a Senior Research Fellow at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy at the National University of Singapore. Much of my work focuses on ASEAN, regional economic integration, trade policy and economic security. Before joining NUS, I spent many years working in international organisations, including serving as Director of the APEC Policy Support Unit.

4. What achievement are you most proud of, in Rotary or in your career?

In Rotary, I am particularly proud of having chaired the Vocational Service Committee and of the partnerships we developed with charities and non-profit organisations supporting youth, persons with disabilities and other vulnerable groups in the community.

Professionally, I am proud of having spent much of my career contributing to regional integration in the Asia-Pacific and Southeast Asia, particularly through APEC and ASEAN.

5. Could you introduce your family?

I am married to Mely, who is also an academic, and we have a son, Jeremy, who is also a Rotarian. We are a close-knit family, and despite our busy schedules, we try to make time for one another, especially over meals and during our travels

6. How do you recharge?

I enjoy travelling, reading, listening to music and spending time with family and friends.

7. Something we don't know about you?

Perhaps not everyone in Rotary knows that I am quite a serious audiophile. I probably own more headphones and audio equipment than any reasonable person needs and I can happily spend far too much time comparing how each one sounds!



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1. How Long have you been a part of the Rotary Club of Singapore?

Four and a half years.

2. What do you love about being a Rotarian?

Initially I found it a little bit of a challenge to understand how the organization operates, but now I love it. There is a lovely community of like-minded individuals that support each other, contribute creative new ideas and ensure the betterment of the communities we serve. Being a Rotarian has given me a unique sense of fulfillment.

3. How would you describe your work ethic?

Driven and focused. When there is a task at hand, I ensure I have completed everything I had initially set out to and ensure there are no loose ends left behind.

4. What achievement you are most proud of as a Rotarian?

I am very proud to have been able to raise the amount of \$5000 through the sale of my original acrylic painting in a recent closed auction with the funds donated to the Rotary Club of Singapore. I am truly grateful to the support shown by friends, family and fellow Rotarians.

5. Could you introduce your family?

My husband Narinder Kapoor and I have two sons who make us prouder as each day passes. Utsah is my older son. He is a banker by profession, loves to golf and does cubing in spare time. He also has an interest collecting vintage watches. My younger son is Saar Kapoor who is currently in his 3rd year of education at Adelaide Medical School in Australia. He has recently developed an interest in hiking and, he also enjoys small creative projects especially with Lego. I love to see this creative side in him. My husband works at HPE managing the APAC region. He loves the outdoors and racquet sports. He is the wind beneath my wings.

6. How do you recharge or what are your hobbies?

When I want to relax, I do something creative. From crocheting, knitting, baking cakes and working on new, creative icing artworks to be placed atop. Well, I love to paint as you all know. I work on small projects that can be finished within hours to bigger projects of painting which can go on for many weeks that are much more intricate.

7. Something we don't know about you?

My love for education! I've always enjoyed learning new things and broadening my horizons. I have earned a Master of Science (MSc) with a specialization in Entomology (the study of insects), a Bachelor of Science (BSc) in Environmental Studies, and a qualification in Interior Design.



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DAY 2 EXPLORE & RETURN

- MALACCA HERITAGE TOUR
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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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