



Ramiro De La Rosa

October 14, 2020

Ramiro De La Rosa, Ph.D., 57, went to be with the Lord on October 14, 2020, after a long battle with cancer. Ramiro was born in Mercedes, Texas, on October 14, 1963, to Raciél and the late Julia De La Rosa. He was a beloved son, husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, colleague, and friend. Ramiro worked many years in higher education, specifically in the area of online learning. His love of education and learning motivated him to pursue a Doctor of Philosophy degree in Leadership Studies, which he earned in 2013. In addition to his passion for education, he loved to grill and cook for his family any chance he got.

Besides his father, Ramiro is survived by his wife Olivia De La Rosa, his daughters Aileen (Jacob Grojean), Amanda (Bryan Hernandez), Elizabeth (Roy Olmedo); his sons Diego Joaquin and Pablo Gael; his brother Raciél (Juanita) De La Rosa Jr.; his six beloved grandchildren; three nephews; and several uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Visitation will be held Monday, October 19, 2020, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a rosary at 7 p.m. at Kreidler Funeral Home in McAllen. Funeral mass will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 20, 2020, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in McAllen. Interment will follow at Roselawn Cemetery in McAllen.

Cemetery Details

Roselawn Cemetery

1201 S Main
McAllen, TX 78501

Previous Events

Visitation and Rosary

OCT **19**. 5:00 PM - 8:00 PM (CT)

Kreidler Funeral Home, Inc.
314 N 10th St.
McAllen, TX 78501
(956) 686-0234
kreidler@sbcglobal.net
<http://www.kreidlerfuneralhome.com/index.html>

Funeral Mass

OCT **20**. 10:00 AM (CT)

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church

Burial will follow

OCT **20** (CT)

Roselawn Cemetery
1201 S Main
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Tribute Wall



“ *Ramiro De La Rosa*

October 08, 2023 at 09:43 PM



“ *Ramiro De La Rosa*

November 29, 2022 at 06:40 AM



“ *I worked with Ram for several years between UTPA and UTRGV, when I moved on to San Antonio I was a committee member for our online teaching and learning conference at Alamo Colleges. Ram was ever the trooper and came to share his knowledge in a packed room with people from all five colleges ready to learn about Gamification, as our Keynote speaker. He did great and even held a breakout. His passion for education was undeniable. When I think of the many conversations about higher education and when he helped me with my own doctoral work, I am resigned to say he was not just a colleague but a friend and advisor. He is definitely missed :), many prayers of strength, peace love and hope to all his family and friends.*

bobbie myatt - April 08, 2021 at 10:33 AM



“ I worked with Ram at UTRGV. I will always remember how his face would light up when we talked about strategies for making learning fun. He was so overjoyed to brainstorm new ways to use games and tools in class. It seems like he never missed an opportunity to learn something new or participate in a community-building event. He had a mind for research and the heart of a child- and together these drove his many contributions to higher education. My deepest condolences for your loss. While he will be missed dearly, it's nice to remember that part of his legacy will always live on through his work. -Jessica Handley

Jessica Handley - October 16, 2020 at 03:44 PM

JW

I worked with Ram in the Virtual College of Texas for several years. He and I began with the organization in its infancy. It is true that he had a heart for learning, but he was also a problem solver. His ideas contributed to the advancement of learning in higher education across the State of Texas. He will be missed by his friends and colleagues. Prayerfully, Judy Wright, Angelina College, Lufkin

Judy Wright - October 23, 2020 at 12:09 PM

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I was stunned and saddened to learn of Ramiro's passing earlier this week (nineteen months since he passed). His passing caught my wife and I completely by surprise, it was shocking. Ramiro and I met in September of 1982, when the both us attended TSTI in Harlingen, Texas. During the initial weeks of the Drafting and Design program, one of the instructor's kept telling Ramiro and the class that "Ramiro" was three syllables and that his name was too long. The instructor suggested that he shorten his name to just "Ram". He did just that and the name "Ram" stuck to him like glue.

Ram was very good at math, had a knack for being mechanically minded, and had an amazing ability to put drawings in their own perspective views. That's why Electro-Space in Richardson, Texas hired him as a Mechanical Illustrator four weeks, BEFORE we graduated in March of 1984. Several years later, when the company was sold to Chrysler Technologies, Ram, looking to advance himself, accepted a work transfer to the facility in Waco, Texas. He took on a new role as a Weights and Measures Analyst. It was at this time that he realized that a degree would be very beneficial to him and his family. Ram decided to go back to school and get a degree from Baylor University.

After graduating from Baylor, he and his family decided to moved back to south Texas. He eventually landed back at TSTI, in Harlingen. Ram continued to advance himself through this timeline, by earning a Master's degree from Texas Tech, and then by being named as TSTI's Director of Distance Learning. Ram's thirst for education continued with doctoral studies, leading to a Ph.D. This educational achievement led him to UT-RGV in Edinburg, Texas.

We stayed in contact with each other through about the early 2000's. However, with our lives running at full throttle, rearing our children, and us living in separate regions of Texas it became difficult to stay in contact. I'm glad the good Lord gave me the opportunity to meet Ramiro, become his good friend, get to know his family, and get to see his achievements. Even though I hadn't seen him in many years, I know I will miss him dearly. Finally, my wife and I offer our condolences to his entire family and may God keep Ramiro's family in his tender care.

*Sincerely,
Richard Rocha and family*

Richard R - May 15, 2022 at 02:28 PM