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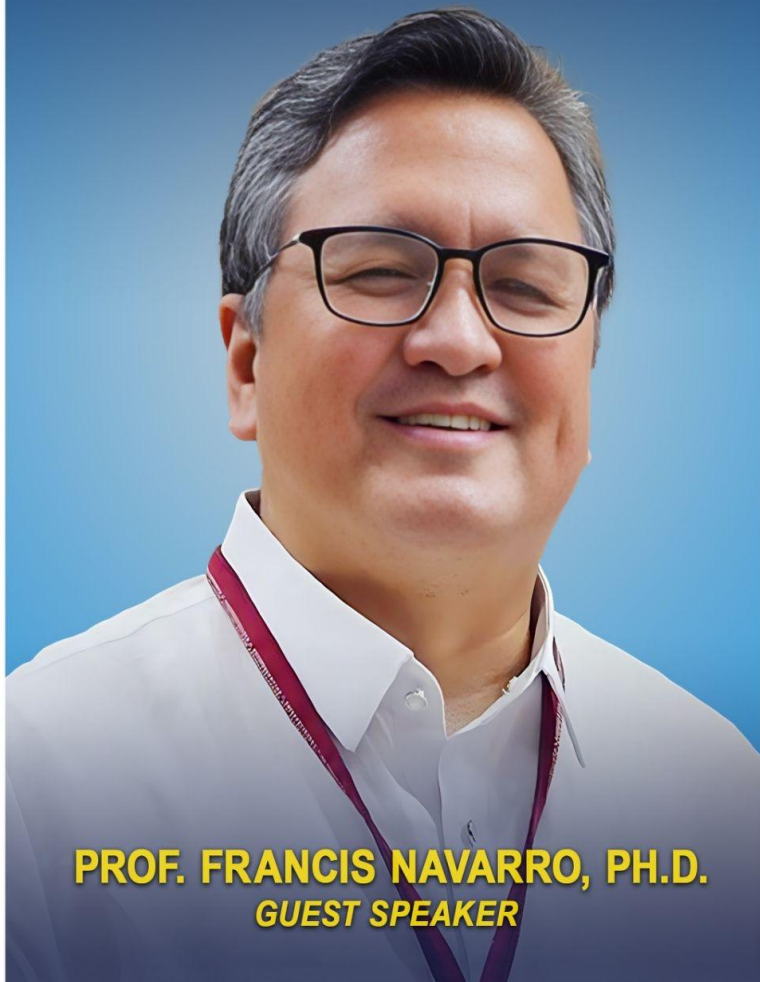


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PROF. FRANCIS NAVARRO, PH.D.
GUEST SPEAKER



LUXID ROTARY

Microfinance & Credit Cooperative

ABOUT US

The Luxid Foundation is an organization of members from the different batches of the Ateneo De Manila University, 1959, 1963, and 1967, united to help alleviate poverty among underprivileged people.

The Rotary Club of Pasig is one of the biggest clubs in the country, and is respected and consistent in its service to the Pasig community and to the country in general.

The Luxid Foundation and the Rotary Club of Pasig formed an alliance in 2017 to create the LUXID ROTARY Microfinance & Credit Cooperative.



FRANCISCO "TOPAX" COLAYCO is the Chairman of the Board of LUXID Rotary Microfinance and Credit Cooperative, holds a Masters degree in Business Management (MBM) from the Ateneo de Manila University. He also holds a Ph.D. (Honoris Causa) in Humanities awarded by the National University of the Philippines.

FJC is an entrepreneur, a venture developer and the pioneer in promoting personal finance in the Philippines. He is the author of the "Wealth Within Your Reach" series, the award winning and biggest Filipino best sellers on personal finance and the leading advocate of the personal financial literacy movement in the Philippines.

FJC has over 50 years' experience as a consultant, a professional manager and business owner in the fields of Manufacturing and Marketing, Shipbuilding, Specialty and Pressure Vessel Fabrications, Banking, Financial Services & Real Estate Development. He is the Chairman and Founder of the Colayco Foundation for Education, Inc. (CFE).

FJC is currently the Chairman & CEO of AulumDev Ventures Corporation (AulumDev), and up to March of 2023 was Chairman of One Wealthy Nation Bank (OWN Bank), formerly, the Rural Bank of Cavite City.

Today, FJC is an active ventures advisor and investor in health services. He is engaged in joint venture consulting and specialty trading such as diesel and medical supplies. He is Chairman of The Health Network (THN), an out patient facility with diagnostics, pharmacy and doctors' offices based in Marilao and Guiguinto, Bulacan.

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Today's Programme

**Valle Verde Country Club
June 11, 2026 12:00 Noon
Pangkat 6 Leader: Dir Pal Bolivar**

Call to Order	Pres. Roy Quejada
Invocation	Rtn Ben Baniel
National Anthem	PP Celso Ylagan
FOUR-WAY TEST	PP Celso Ylagan
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians & Guests	Rtn Dennis Albano
Community Singing	Pangkat 6
Wise or Otherwise	
Fining Moments	PP Ramy Garcia IV
President's Time	Pres. Roy Quejada
Introduction of Guest Speaker	Rtn Roy Mendoza

Prof. Francis "Chas" Navarro, PH.D

***Topic: The Church during the Philippine
Revolution of 1896***

GUEST SPEAKER

Open Forum	
Adjournment	Pres. Roy Quejada

**HOF/PP John Javier
Emcee**

**** Rotary Fellowships Month ****



Invocation



Most merciful Father, we glorify your mighty name. We come to you with humble and contrite heart as we ask for your forgiveness. Bless each one of us today with your love and peace; protect our families and loved ones; bless our nation beset with so much political bickering and just recently with destructive earthquake. In the midst of all these, may we continue to hope for your Divine intervention believing that you are in control of our lives. Continue to touch us and make us instruments of your peace and agents of change. Through Jesus Christ your son. **Amen.**

From: Rtn. Fr. Jojo Opinio

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

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.

Song of the Day



BAYAN KO

Ang bayan kong Pilipinas
Lupain ng ginto't bulaklak
Pag-ibig na sa kanyang palad
Nag-alay ng ganda't dilag

At sa kanyang yumi at ganda
Dayuhan ay nahalina
Bayan ko, binihag ka
Nasadlak sa dusa

Ibon mang may layang lumipad
Kulungin mo at umiiyak
Bayan pa kayang sakdal-dilag
Ang 'di magnasang makaalpas

Pilipinas kong minumutya
Pugad ng luha at dalita
Aking adhika
Makita kang sakdal laya

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From the President

Pres. Roy Quejada



As I write this, there are only about 20 days left before the start of a new Rotary year and just three regular club meetings remaining in my term as President.

As the year comes to a close, I find myself going back to one of the most enduring principles of Rotary the Four-Way Test. It is simple, practical, and relevant not only in Rotary but also in our personal and professional relationships.

Is it the Truth?

Madalas ito ang pinakamahirap pero pinakamahalagang tanong. Truth and trust go hand in hand. It is difficult to build trust without honesty, and it is equally difficult to sustain relationships when truth is absent. Whether in our work, family, or Rotary activities, trust begins when people know they can rely on what we say and do.

Is it Fair to All Concerned?

Hindi laging madali ang pagiging patas. Fairness is not always about pleasing everyone. Sometimes it requires firmness. Making fair decisions means considering the interests of all involved while having the courage to stand for what is right and just.

Will it Build Goodwill and Better Friendships?

Dito tayo pinapaalalahanan na hindi lang tayo ang mahalaga. It is easy to focus on what benefits us, but goodwill and lasting friendships are built when we show respect, understanding, and concern for others. The strongest relationships are formed when people feel valued, not used, and not taken for granted.

From the President

Pres. Roy Quejada

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Will it be Beneficial to All Concerned?

At the end of the day, hindi naman dapat sarili lang natin ang nakikinabang. This question makes us think about the broader impact of our actions. Whether in Rotary, business, or family life, the best decisions are those that create value not just for ourselves but for everyone involved.

As I reflect on the past year, I realize that the Four-Way Test is more than a Rotary principle. It is a practical guide for everyday life. It helps us build trust, practice fairness, strengthen relationships, and create meaningful impact.

When lived daily, it promotes an environment where respect grows, differences are managed constructively, and relationships become more harmonious.

With only a few meetings left in this Rotary year, I find comfort in knowing that while projects, officers, and priorities may change, the Four-Way Test remains timeless. It continues to guide us toward building not only a better Rotary club, but better relationships with one another.

And perhaps that is one of Rotary's greatest gifts not only teaching us how to serve others, but teaching us how to live and work well with one another.

Roy Quejada

Respect.Support.Serve



Rotary Notes

PP Benny P. De Guzman



The appeal by text of HOF/PP Conrad was well received that our attendance level doubled the one the week the before. Pres Roy thanked the attendees little realizing that those who attended did not even 50% of our membership. Marami ang RINO sa club kasi.

Many oldtimers will see each other with their spouses om the 80th birthday of spouse Brigitte Uy this Saturday. It is a fun Saturday as guaranteed by the formal invitation. As many oldtimers will recall her Rotarians husband Mike never became club president was like PP Rel. Handsome, good golfer and much more but this column is not permitted to print. But your guess will not fail you. Chickboy?` Me lang ?

Congratulations again to our member and City Mayor Vico for being the cover boy of the prestigious Time magazine. Galing mo. Hindi ka lang galing sa Pasig City, galing ka rin sa Rotary Club of Pasig.

Breaks of the ball game? What better break can HOF/PP Peter ask for? Seldom seen in club meetings because of his hospital and his health concerns, HOF/PP Jess attended last week in time to assist HOF/PP Peter who choked on his food last meeting. I t took a while but a good pediatrixian like Jess could attend to a geriatric too.

Tinig condoles with spouse Marissa on the demise of her mother a grand old mommy of 101 years. Lucky for her husband PP RJ as he was always near to attend to their needs.

Rotary Notes

PP Benny P. De Guzman

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From assurance of our Congressman Roman, senior citizens reaching 85, 90, 95 and even 100 (this September, PP Totoy will be 100), the barangay in your area will assist you to get the local government and national government dole outs. But daming requirements that it takes time to accomplish. But if the information is correct, for me at 90 is P20, 000. For local pa din lang yan.

Last week,, PP Ner told me that he could not attend the meeting as he has a medical check up at Makati Medical. Several follow up texts did not get any answer as to his state of health. For a guy of 90, Wala na sigurong secret?

Did you notice that HOF/PP/DDS/Sec John is loaded with many initials before his name? That PRID Raffy is our club's last District Governor and only the second one the late PDG Mike Ampil? Our daughter club had given the district three already. What is delaying John from getting that slot? Baka walang kalaban with credentials. DDS,, pati sa PLP Vice Dean. Luckily wala ka sa PNP, kung hindi sa Vice Squad ka. May PRID Raffy give you the few pointers you need to get through. Few na lang.! Baka Wala na nga!

Tinig condoles with those who lost lives and properties in the Mindanao earthquake. PP Ramy was offering the water treatment they have to share. Recovery will take time as the destruction as shown on Tv is heavy. Our prayers for the big one not to come at all.



Walking the Avenues

PP Jun C. Zafra



A monumental club project in South Dakota

It would be, quite simply, the largest sculpture in the world: a colossal likeness of Crazy Horse, the Oglala Lakota chief, on a galloping stallion carved into the granite of a mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota. But in 1949, about a year into the project, sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski ran into a vexing problem. He needed stairs. Lots of them.

“It was a very tedious process, and he just wasn’t moving as fast as he wanted, so he put a request out to the community,” says Marguerite Cullum, a retired staff librarian at the Crazy Horse Memorial, which manages the site.

Answering the call was the nearby Rotary Club of Custer. The members’ task was to help assemble a 700-foot wooden staircase running from the valley floor to the top of Thunderhead Mountain. They formed a human chain, passing each piece of lumber — 29 tons of it — from person to person up the side of the mountain to help construct the 741 steps. “Think how risky that was for them,” says Cullum, a past president of the club and its current secretary. “And they went and did it, and, as far as I know, they were the only ones that showed up. I couldn’t find that any anybody else attended.”

Thus began a long-standing collaboration and friendship between the Custer club and the Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation, which would grow beyond the monument to establish a museum and an educational institution, Crazy Horse

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Memorial University, that offers college credit in several academic programs and prepares Native American students to succeed in higher education.

Whitney Rencountre II is chief executive officer of the memorial today. He is Crow Creek Hunkpati Dakota from the Crow Creek Sioux Tribe. Because the foundation runs solely on donations and accepts no government funding, partners like the Rotary club are critically important. “As a nonprofit organization, we rely on collaborations and those many volunteers through the years to help us advance the work, our mission, and our dream here,” Rencountre says.

The idea for the monument began in the late 1930s with Lakota Chief Henry Standing Bear, who watched Mount Rushmore taking shape 10 miles away elsewhere in the Black Hills and wanted to show that his people had great heroes. The man he chose to honor was his cousin, Tasunke Witko, whose name translates to His Horse Is Wild or Crazy Horse, a leader best known for defeating Lieutenant Colonel George Custer and the Army’s 7th Cavalry at the Battle of Little Bighorn.

In 1939, Standing Bear wrote to Ziolkowski, a Boston-born sculptor who had assisted at Mount Rushmore, to invite him to take the job. Ziolkowski began construction in 1948 and devoted the rest of his life to the project until his death in 1982 at age 74.

Each year, more than 1 million people visit the memorial, which remains a work in progress. The 87-foot, 6-inch-tall face was finished in 1998, and sculptors are working on other parts of the mammoth artwork, such as the 263-foot outstretched arm.

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While the monument is not without critics — some object to the reshaping of a sacred mountain or contend that some of the funding could have gone directly to tribes — the Rotary club is dedicated to its relationship with the organization. “Crazy Horse is an important part of Custer,” says Club President Jason Ferguson. “And we want to be partners with entities like [them because their] mission is great.”

That mission includes themes important to Rotary members. Intended to honor all Indigenous people of North America, the memorial, according to its website, “stands as a reminder of the importance of reconciliation, respecting differences, embracing diversity, striving for unity, and appreciating life’s deeper meaning as it has always been represented in Native American cultural values.”

With an annual donation, the club has supported the Crazy Horse Memorial University, where hundreds of Native students have earned college credit through short academic programs and gone on to pursue degrees at other colleges and universities. “They get wraparound support to help them understand what [is needed] to be successful in college,” Rencountre says. The school, which also offers internships at the memorial, partners with Black Hills State University and hopes to one day receive its own accreditation. The memorial foundation has also awarded more than \$2 million in scholarships.

Over the years, the club has invited representatives of the university and the memorial to present at meetings and share their work and progress. “We appreciate when they come and educate us on what’s going on up there because it’s just

Walking the Avenues

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fascinating stuff,” Ferguson says. The club had a chance to observe the monument’s progress firsthand when members toured the top of the mountain. “The view up there is unbelievable,” Ferguson adds.

The club has also relied on the memorial as a venue for events like a Christmas party and its wine-tasting and raffle fundraisers. During the COVID-19 pandemic, the memorial offered the club a conference room to host remote and socially distanced meetings after the group could no longer gather at its usual location. “That was a huge thing to keep us pulled together, that we didn’t dissolve. We’re still going strong,” says Cullum, who was a club president during the pandemic. “It’s a good bond. It’s good to know that we can ask for help.”

Rencountre shares that sentiment: “The Rotary collaboration that we’ve had through the years has really helped us to advance the work of the mission and the dream, the vision of Crazy Horse Memorial.”

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Our Guest Speaker



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Bachelor of Arts in History, University of the Philippines

Professional Profile

Dr. Francis M. Navarro is a historian and archivist whose work bridges archival practice, historiography, and heritage studies.

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As Director of the University Archives of the Ateneo de Manila University, he oversees the preservation, management, and promotion of institutional and historical records, contributing to the advancement of research and scholarship in Philippine history. His academic work focuses on Spanish colonial history, paleography, archival studies, and the transmission of historical knowledge.

Areas of Expertise

- Archival Management and Preservation
- Paleography and Historical Documentation
- Philippine and Spanish Colonial History
- Historiography and Heritage Studies



Tinig Tidbits

By: HOF/PP Peter Javier



14 Historical Facts Everyone Should Know

1. The kings in a deck of cards represent real kings: king David of Israel as the king of spades, Alexander the great as the king of clubs, Charlemagne as the king of hearts, and either Augustus or Julius Caesar as the king of Diamonds.
2. The ancient Greeks genuinely believed that giants existed. Their proof of this came in the form of giant bones that they discovered. However, these bones were since found to be bones of woolly mammoths.
3. Opening their doors in 1096, Oxford University opened 331 years before the Aztec Empire even started.
4. Most experts agree that king Tut was son of a brother-sister couple. However, some believe that hisparents were cousins. Either way, being married within the family was common among rulers at the time.
5. The 'D' in 'D-Day' stands for 'Day' which makes'D-Day' mean 'Day-Day'
6. While the ancient Egyptians were incredibly smart and ahead of their time, they also believed that the primary function of the brain was to produce mucus.
7. Ancient Greeks believed that red heads turned into vampires when they died. They also associated small penises with elegance and grace, and large penises with barbarianism and the elderly.



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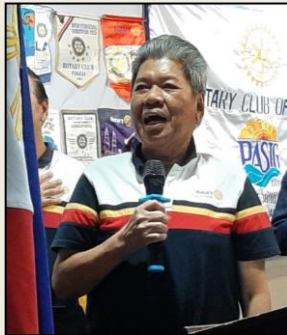
8. Written accounts of human history only started approximately 6,000 years ago. With modern humans appearing about 200,000 years ago, this leaves about 97% of human history lost to the sands of time.
9. In Medieval times, animals could be put on trial-and they were often sentenced to death.
10. Ancient Egyptians often used slabs of stone as pillows.
11. Winston Churchill often smoked between 8-10 cigars a day. Some days, he smoked up to 15.
12. The parliament of Iceland has been around since 930, making it the oldest in the world.
13. During the Victorian Era, mustache cups were very common. They were made to protect mustaches of men sipping tea from them.
14. When pineapples made their way to England in the 1600s, they became so popular that people flaunted them as symbols of wealth.

(From BabaMail)

Glimpse Our Last Meeting



GP Roy starts meeting with PP Henry as emcee; Rtn Mike leads invocation.



Rtn Ping leads singing of Pambansang Awit, Rtn Rudy recites The Four-Way Test & Rtn Nesty introduces guests.



Pangkat 5 sings Born Free.

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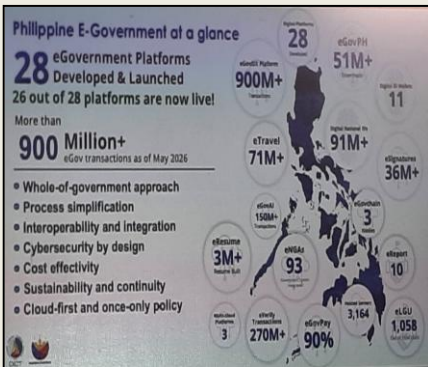
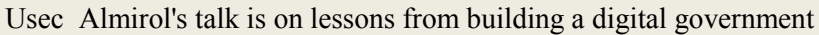
HOF/PP John on T-shirts, HOF/PP Doc Jess on global grant for club & Rtn Nesty on MAP meeting feedback.



HOF/PP Doc Jess handles fining & GP Roy delivers his message.



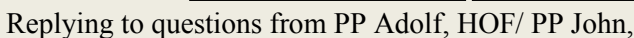
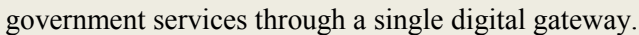
GP Roy & PP Ramy introduce David Almirol Jr., Undersecretary for E-Government of Dept. of Communications & Information Technology.



as he has been at the forefront of the country's digitalization efforts,



leading the development and implementation of key platforms such as the eGovPH



Glimpse Our Last Meeting



PP Celso, PP Benny, Rtn Nesty,



PP Bert and Rtn Manny.



GP Roy hands over club's token to Usec Almirol then adjourns meeting.

Pangkat Members RY 2025 - 2026

Pangkat No. 1

- 1. Pres. Roy Quejada – Leader**
- 2. Dir. Mads Bengua – CL**
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6. Rtn. Dodot Jaworski
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9. Rtn. Noel Go
10. PP Peping Mabanta
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14. PP Vic Aquino
15. Rtn. John Nepomuceno
16. Rtn. Shaquile Guiaman

Pangkat No. 3

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11. Rtn. Richie Defensor
12. Rtn. Simon Tantoco
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15. Rtn. James Porter

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9. Rtn. Jon Cansana
10. Rtn. Nicky Ty
11. Rtn. Nilo Ocampo
12. PRID Raffy Garcia III
13. Rtn. Rod Moreno
14. PP Tito Henson
15. Topax Colayco
16. Rtn. Abe Sarangaya

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- 1. IPP. Bernard Dy - Leader**
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4. Rtn. Ato Basco
5. PP Benny de Guzman
6. Rtn. Charles Reyes
7. PP Garrick Ang
8. Rtn. Jake Oh
9. Rtn. Karl Contreras
10. Rtn. Fr. Kell Ortega
11. PP Ner Laino
12. PP Nick Guzman
13. PP Ogie Lim
14. Rtn. Roman Romulo
15. PP Toti Buhain

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Pangkat No. 5

- 1. PP Jun Zafra – Leader**
- 2. Rtn. Bien Sibug – CL**
3. Rtn. Alex Lacson
4. Rtn. Flor de Pano
5. Rtn. Henry Claravall
6. PP Henry Uy
7. PP Jess Acantilado
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9. Rtn. Manfred Guangko
10. Rtn. Mike Dolar
11. Rtn. Nesty Carolina
12. Rtn. Ping Tan
13. Rtn. Richard Berganos
14. PP RJ Ermita
15. Rtn. Rudy Sanguyo

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- 1. Dir. Pal Bolivar - Leader**
- 2. Sec. John Javier - CL**
3. Rtn. Anson Tan
4. Rtn. Ben Baniel
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11. PP Ramy Garcia IV
12. PP Rel Gmez
13. PP Rene Bocaya
14. Rtn. Vico Sotto
15. Rtn. Manny Buensuceso

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 in Rotary
3. Conduct all of 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 for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community
7. Honor the trust that Rotary and fellow Rotarians provide and not do anything that will bring dis-favor or reflect adversely on Rotary or fellow Rotarians
8. Not seek from a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship

***DECLARATION OF ROTARIANS
IN
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONS***

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 professions;
8. Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.

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MAKE-UP SLIP

This serves as proof of your attendance

Name of Visiting Rotarian

Name of Rotary Club

RC – Pasig Club Secretary: _____ **Date:** _____