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The Official Newsletter of the Rotary Club of Pasig

LENTEN RECOLLECTION

**United in Christ,
United for Good**

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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
March 26, 2026 12:00 Noon
Pangkat 4 Leader: IPP Bernard Dy**

Call to Order	Pres. Roy Quejada
Invocation	Dir Joseph Gualberto
National Anthem	Rtn Karl Contreras
FOUR-WAY TEST	Rtn Jake Oh
Introduction of Visiting Rotarians & Guests	PP Nick Guzman
Community Singing	Pangkat 4
Wise or Otherwise	
Fining Moments	PP Benny de Guzman
President's Time	Pres. Roy Quejada

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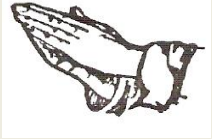
Open Forum	
Adjournment	Pres. Roy Quejada

**IPP Bernard Dy
Emcee**

**** * Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Month ****



Invocation



Almighty God, we praise and adore Your most holy name. As we face our daily challenges may You grant us your strength that we may remind ourselves always that nothing is truly achieved without You by our side. We ask this through Christ our Lord.

Amen.

From: Rtn. Fr. Kell Ortega

APAT NA URIAN NG ROTARYO

ng mga bagay na ating iniisip, sinasabi o ginagawa:

1. Iyon ba ang **KATOTOHANAN**?
2. Iyon ba ay **MAKATARUNGAN** para sa lahat ng Kina-uukulan?
3. Iyon ba ay lilikha ng **MABUTING KALOOBAN at LALONG MATAPAT NA PAKIKIPAG-KAIBIGAN**?
4. Iyon ba ay magiging **KAPAKI-PAKINABANG** para sa lahat ng kina-uukulan?

Ang Layunin ng Rotaryo

Ang layunin ng Rotaryo ay **“PASIGLAHIN AT IPUNLA ANG SIMULAIN NG PAGLILINGKOD BILANG BATAYAN NG ISANG GAWAIN KARAPAT-DAPAT** at lalo’t higit pasiglahin at ipunla:

1. Ang pagpapaunlad ng pagsasama bilang pagkakataon sa paglilingkod.
2. Ang mataas na uri ng tuntunin sa pangangalakal at sa hanapbuhay, ang pagkilala sa kahalagahan ng gawain kapakipakinabang at ang pagbibigay dangal ng bawa’t Rotaryo sa kanyang hanapbuhay bilang pagkakataon upang makapaglilingkod sa lipunan.
3. Ang pagsasakatuparan sa simulain ng paglilingkod sa bawa’t Rotaryo sa kanyang pansarili, pangkabuhayan at panglipunang pamumuhay.
4. Ang pag-unlad ng pagkakaunawaan, mabubuting kalooban at kapayapaan ng mga bansa sa pamamagitan ng isang pang-daigdig na kapatiran ng mga propesyonal na nabubuklod sa simulain ng paglilingkod.

Song of the Day



We are the world

There comes a time
When we heed a certain call
When the world must come together as one
There are people dying
Oh, and it's time to lend a hand to life
The greatest gift of all

We can't go on
Pretending day by day
That someone, somewhere will soon make a change
We are all a part of God's great big family
And the truth, you know, love is all we need

We are the world
We are the children
We are the ones who make a brighter day, so let's start giving
There's a choice we're making
We're saving our own lives
It's true we'll make a better day, just you and me

Well, send them your heart
So they know that someone cares
And their lives will be stronger and free
As God has shown us by turning stone to bread
And so we all must lend a helping hand

We are the world
We are the children
We are the ones who make a brighter day, so let's start giving



Song of the Day

Continuation 1.



Oh, there's a choice we're making
We're saving our own lives
It's true we'll make a better day, just you and me

When you're down and out, and there seems no hope at all
But if you just believe, there's no way we can fall
Well, well, well, well let us realize
Oh, that a change can only come
When we stand together as one (yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah)

We are the world
We are the children
We are the ones who make a brighter day, so let's start giving
There's a choice we're making
We're saving our own lives
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From the President

Pres. Roy Quejada



Alpabasa Project: Strengthening Literacy, Shaping the Future

Last March 21, we proudly supported the Alpabasa Project through the turnover of financial assistance to Ms. Tisha Cruz, lead facilitator of the program. This support enabled the conduct of a teacher training session participated in by kindergarten teachers from eight public schools in Pasig a step toward strengthening early literacy in our community.

This initiative is important when we consider the current state of literacy in the Philippines. Studies show that while many Filipino children can read basic words, a significant number struggle with reading comprehension. In fact, only a small percentage of students meet the expected proficiency level, with many falling behind global standards. This gap highlights a critical issue: it is not enough for students to read they must understand what they read. Without this foundation, learning across all subjects becomes difficult.

This is where programs like Alpabasa make a difference. Through a play-based and structured approach, the program equips teachers with effective strategies to improve reading comprehension in young learners.

During the session, I shared with the teachers that effective student learning is anchored on three key factors: the student, the teacher, and the teaching process. While we guide and support the learners, and continue to empower our educators, it is equally important that we strengthen the teaching process

From the President

Pres. Roy Quejada

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itself. Alfabasa reinforces this by providing practical tools and methods that make reading instruction more engaging and effective.

By investing in teacher training, we are creating a multiplier effect impacting not just one class, but generations of learners. This is aligned with our belief that education is one of the most powerful ways to create lasting change.

Through Alfabasa, we are not only supporting a program we are helping build a future where every child can read, understand, and succeed.

Roy E. Quejada

Respect. Support. Serve

Rotary Notes

PP Benny P. De Guzman



As every one is focused on the prices of fuel and the weakening of our peso, a smart aleck can even comment that the peso is now a senior and the gas, a centenarian. What made it worse is the dual effect of the excise tax and VAT on the fuel. But all major crisis we can overcome as a resilient people

Congratulations are all over for PP Nick for his runner up finish at the Veterans' Golf Tournament. He was shown with our former member, Gen. Gene Menor. Our club is busy with major projects starting from below grade school level with the Alapabasa Project, then going higher for the Interactors with poor attendance rate, where gifted members took part to enlighten the high school students on the major fields that Dir Joseph lined up for them. Doc Ato, Dir Jake and Rtn Noel aside from HOF/PP John were the speakers. The afternoon session the next day for the Rotaractors was cancelled. Poor attendance as projected?

Surprisingly, our speaker last week of the famous Sabater clan known for eyeglasses and any problem of the eyes and now a Paredes even if she mentioned she was married to the late Gary Lising had plenty of questions about their eyes and problems. Luckily, PP Rel was not around for he has an embarrassing question on seeing. I recalled that he was narrating before that if he is in too much sexual activities, he could not see anything. It is his activities pala, his eyes are okay na okay pala.

After the Alapabasa and the Interactors, we are in our major project, Parangal sa Kabayanihan ng Pulis Pasig. Many already

Rotary Notes

PP Benny P. De Guzman

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lined up for the interview sectors but overall chair should review them on what are the critical areas to be considered for good basic evaluation of the candidates. Seldom seen Rtn Chony is the main sponsor of this great project which has placed our Club in a very good light.

At least PRID Raffy and HOF/PP Conrad have very good electric vehicles and they had perfect timing for their purchases. Waiting time for these types are a little longer now. Former speaker of our club at the zone meeting, MMDA GM Gen. Torre uses his bike going to office, a good 7 kilometers from his house. Even before the prices skyrocketed to the present prices. Now, I use my gasoline car more often than the diesel car. But I can't buy an electric car as yet. Instead, I will continuously pray for peace in the Middle East as this cannot be that long.

As we Unite for Good in our Rotary clubs and a district is being investigated for breach of some members, we all must hope for better times. It is timely that our very own, Rtn Fr. Kell will be our speaker today as we all Unite for Christ, in the process we should observe the last days of this Lenten season. There will be limited confessions after. We cannot have the passion of our Lord at heart if we do not listen to Fr. Kell. After listening, we can all enjoy this Easter.



Walking the Avenues

PP Jun C. Zafra



Rotary Peace Fellow employs AI for a better world

During her Rotary Peace Fellowship, Branka Panic worked as a short-term consultant at the World Bank, joining a team that was building a model to predict the probability of famine.

The benefits of such a tool were obvious: “If a certain area will be in need of food in six months, in 12 months, we can prepare humanitarian aid more efficiently,” Panic says.

But unintended consequences of making that information available also became clear. “Our intention was to make humanitarian agencies ready,” Panic says. “But what if, by providing this signal as an open source, we were actually informing the government or any warring party out there to intentionally attack this population because they see there is a vulnerability?”

The exercise illustrated both the power and the danger of using such technologies. It surfaced ethical questions to be mindful of and the sensitivities of parsing data and sharing it widely.

It also motivated Panic, 42, to found AI for Peace, a think tank dedicated to issues like these, as well as how artificial intelligence has the potential to benefit peace, security, and sustainable development. She co-authored a book of the same name.

The organization’s focus areas include humanitarian action (using AI to save lives by anticipating and targeting response

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efforts); human rights and democracy (using AI to identify human rights abuses and protect defenders of human rights); and human security (using AI to protect people, as well as researching potential security threats). Positive use of AI technology can strengthen societies and prevent conflict in the first place, Panic says.

AI is already being used in peace negotiations. Israeli and Palestinian peacebuilders have used AI to facilitate large-scale dialogues aimed at ending the conflict in Gaza, she says. In some conflict areas, AI is breaking down language and dialect barriers. “We are using AI to say, ‘Wait a minute, we actually have quite an easy way to let people’s voices be heard in this peace process.’”

AI for Peace works with peacebuilders to build their knowledge and familiarity with artificial intelligence to become an active voice in designing, developing, and implementing new applications, she says. “We also work with data scientists, who quite often never thought about peacebuilding before, and we want them to become a little bit of peacebuilders themselves,” she adds.

In fact, Panic says everyone has agency to shape the future of AI and how it’s used — not only the experts and data scientists. While it can feel intimidating to participate for those who aren’t technology-minded, it’s important that individuals with varying perspectives have a say, Panic adds. “Everybody needs to be part of this conversation,” she says. “Rotarians as well.”

Born in Belgrade, Serbia, Panic lived through conflicts in the

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Balkans, an experience that shaped her worldview and motivated her to become a peacebuilder. She recalls the NATO bombing of her country, when school stopped and people had to live in basements and shelters. “These things tend to leave a mark,” she says. For her, it set her on a mission: to do all she could to prevent people from having to live through similar conflicts.

Panic became an activist while in high school, joining the Otpor (“Resistance”) movement against the authoritarian regime of Slobodan Milošević, former president of Serbia and Yugoslavia. The group organized daily peaceful walks in resistance of Milošević, who eventually resigned and was charged with war crimes committed during the Yugoslav wars of the 1990s.

Protesting in 1999 and 2000, however, was done without much technology, she points out. In contrast, subsequent grassroots movements, such as the Arab Spring in the early 2010s, were able to benefit from social media tools to coordinate. “At the very beginning of my interest in technology, we started seeing how social media has been used to actually strengthen that type of activism,” she adds. “This was super empowering.”

With her Rotary Peace Fellowship, she was able to delve deeper into technology and AI to enrich her peacebuilding background. Rotary District 2483 in Serbia and Montenegro supported her fellowship, and the connection changed her life, she says.

Panic is now a Rotarian herself and is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Global Partners in Peace, an e-club for peace fellows and peace activists. The club hosts speakers who talk

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about their peacebuilding, humanitarian, and development work, and members live all around the world, from Mexico (where she lives, in San Miguel de Allende) to Chile, Nepal, and the Philippines.

With her husband, Panic opened a “peace house,” which she describes as “a place where artists, thinkers, neighbors, diplomats, technologists, travelers, and unexpected guests can meet around one table.” Gatherings spark conversations among people of different backgrounds, an effort to turn “everyday encounters into small acts of peace,” she says.

The house is part of Panic’s ethos of stopping conflicts before they start. AI for Peace intentionally focuses on prevention of conflict and building resilience; it doesn’t focus on the ethics of AI in weapons of war but rather how to address root causes of human suffering and vulnerability.

“This is the niche that we decided to cover,” Panic says. “There are a lot of things to do in building peace or sustaining peace or making sure that wars don’t happen at



Tinig Tidbits

By: HOF/PP Peter Javier

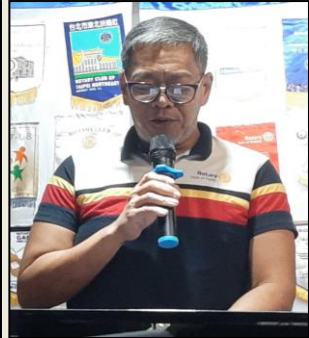


10 Unbelievable Facts

1. Over a lifetime, the average woman consumes 7 pounds of lipstick.
2. Every time you lick a stamp, you consume 1/10th of a calorie.
3. Russia and America are 2.5 miles apart at their nearest point.
4. Each year, there are 40,000 toilet-related injuries in the United States.
5. Women have a better sense of smell than men.
6. Annually, Americans consume 800 grams of chewing gum.
7. 1 in 8 Americans has worked at McDonald's.
8. Honey never spoils.
9. The average chocolate bar contains 8 insect legs.
10. Lemons contain more sugar than strawberries.

(From BabaMail)

Glimpse Our Last Meeting



GP Roy starts meeting with Dir Gary as emcee; Rtn Bebert leads invocation.



Dir Gary leads singing of Pambansang Awit & introduces guests and Rtn James recites Apat Na Urian Ng Rotaryo.



Pangkat 3's Dir Gary, Rtn James & HOF/PP Peter with Dir Roland & Rtn Rudy singing It's My Rotary Day.

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Dir Gary on interviews for nominated Pulis Pasig; Sec John on Alpabasa Seminar, RMC/ TMC project & Discon '26; PE Jun on abuloy for waiter's mom.



PRID Raffy update on Zone 10 situation; joke by Dir Roland & fining by HOF/PP Peter.



Message from GP Roy, PP Adolf introduces Dr. Maris Sabater Paredes, NU Dean of School of Optometry.

Glimpse Our Last Meeting



Vision After 40: Understanding Your Eye Health

Protecting What Matters Most: Your Sight



Dr Paredes talked of what happens to your vision after 40,

What Happens After 40



- difficulty reading
- reduced contrast sensitivity
- dry eyes become common
- night driving become more difficult
- eyes adapt slower when we move between light and dim environment

90% of adults affected

40+ age group



Understanding health or work issues that may be particularly at risk for developing eye and vision problems:

- Chronic, systemic conditions such as **diabetes** or **high blood pressure**.
- A family history of **glaucoma** or **age-related macular degeneration**.
- A highly visually demanding job or work in an eye-hazardous occupation.
- Health conditions related to high cholesterol, thyroid, anxiety or depression, and arthritis for which

understanding health or work issues affecting vision,

The Thieves of Sight

- Age-Related Macular Degeneration:** Affects central vision, making it difficult to read, drive, or recognize faces. Leading cause of vision loss in adults over 50.
- Glaucoma:** Often called the "silent thief of sight" - damages the optic nerve gradually with no early symptoms. Regular eye exams are essential.
- Diabetic Retinopathy:** Damages blood vessels in the retina due to high blood sugar. Affects nearly half of all diabetics over time.
- Cataract:** clouding of the eye's natural lens, resulting in a decrease in vision, as the lens

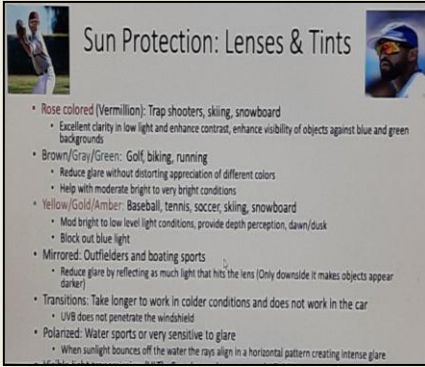


Key measures to Safeguard your Vision

- Schedule Regular Comprehensive Eye Exams
- Control Blood Sugar and Blood Pressure
- Protect our eyes from ultraviolet light
- Avoid excessive screentime use
- Make good Lifestyle choices

causes affecting sight, safeguarding vision,

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Sun Protection: Lenses & Tints

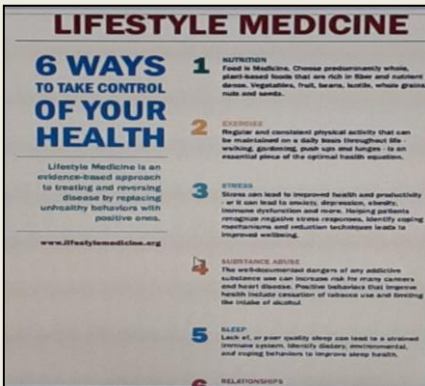
- Rose colored (Vermillion): Trap shooters, skiing, snowboard
- Excellent clarity in low light and enhance contrast, enhance visibility of objects against blue and green backgrounds
- Brown/Gray/Green: Golf, biking, running
- Reduce glare without distorting appreciation of different colors
- Help with moderate bright to very bright conditions
- Yellow/Gold/Amber: Baseball, tennis, soccer, skiing, snowboard
- Mod bright to low light conditions, provide depth perception, dawn/dusk
- Block out blue light
- Mirrored: Outfielders and boating sports
- Reduce glare by reflecting as much light that hits the lens (Only downside it makes objects appear darker)
- Transitions: Take longer to work in colder conditions and does not work in the car
- UVB does not penetrate the windshield
- Polarized: Water sports or very sensitive to glare
- When sunlight bounces off the water the rays align in a horizontal pattern creating intense glare



Excessive Screen Time

- Digital Eyestrain
- the complex of eye and vision problems related to near work that are experienced during or related to computer or any digital device use.
- Blink 13-15 times per minute
- Practice the 20-20-20 rule
- Reduce glare on screen by adjusting contrast
- Morning routine

need for sun protection, excessive use of computer &



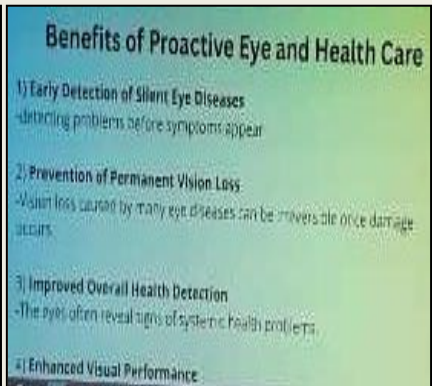
LIFESTYLE MEDICINE

6 WAYS TO TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR HEALTH

- 1. NUTRITION**
Food is Medicine. Choose predominantly whole, plant-based foods that are rich in fiber and nutrient dense. Vegetables, fruit, beans, lentils, whole grains, nuts and seeds.
- 2. EXERCISE**
Regular and consistent physical activity that can be maintained on a daily basis throughout life - walking, gardening, pool up and lunges - is an essential piece of the optimal health equation.
- 3. STRESS**
Stress can lead to improved health and productivity - or it can lead to anxiety, depression, obesity, immune dysfunction and more. Helping patients recognize negative stress responses, identify coping mechanisms and education techniques to help to improve wellbeing.
- 4. SUBSTANCE ABUSE**
The well-documented dangers of any addictive substance use can increase risk for many cancers and heart disease. Practice behaviors that improve health include cessation of substance use and finding the social of alcohol.
- 5. SLEEP**
Lack of, or poor quality sleep can lead to a strained immune system, identify dietary, environmental, and coping behaviors to improve sleep health.
- 6. RELATIONSHIPS**

Lifestyle Medicine is an evidence-based approach to treating and preventing disease by replacing unhealthy behaviors with positive ones.

www.lifestylemedicine.org



Benefits of Proactive Eye and Health Care

- 1) Early Detection of Silent Eye Diseases**
- detecting problems before symptoms appear
- 2) Prevention of Permanent Vision Loss**
- Vision loss caused by many eye diseases can be irreversible once damage occurs.
- 3) Improved Overall Health Detection**
- The eyes often reveal signs of systemic health problems.
- 4) Enhanced Visual Performance**

digital devices and benefits of proactive eye care.



Replying to questions and comments from Dir Roland, PP Henry,

Glimpse Our Last Meeting



PP Vic, and Rtn Noel.



Roy gives Dr. Paredes a bouquet of flowers...



and club's token; GP Roy ends meeting.



Wheat not Weeds

By: Rtn. Fr. Kell Ortega



Integrity According to the Adulterous Woman

If there is one person who can teach us in a unique way what is integrity aside from Our Lord Jesus Christ, it's probably the woman caught in adultery (John 8:1-11). In this Gospel episode, an adulterous woman was brought to Jesus in front of the Jews to test Him. Jesus, then, responded that anyone who has not sinned can throw the first stone at her. In the end, no Jew threw a stone. Likewise, we should practice integrity, especially in our relationships with other people. Before we brand someone as corrupt, we ask ourselves if we have been honest stewards with anything entrusted to us. Before we label someone "stupid", we ask ourselves if we are truly wise in the eyes of God and people. And before we judge condemn someone that he or she deserves to die and rot in hell, we ask ourselves if we are truly righteous. Thus, let's look at ourselves in the mirror before we judge others.

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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:** _____