

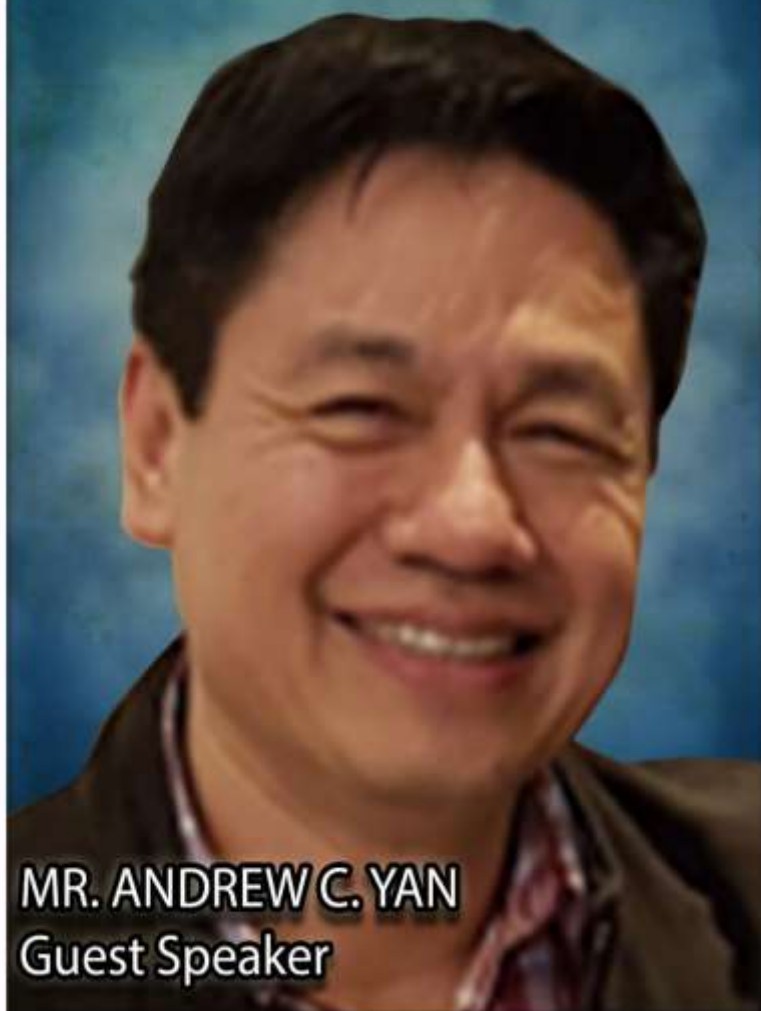
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MR. ANDREW C. YAN
Guest Speaker



ROTARY CLUB OF PASIG



Tinig Newsletter

April 27, 2023

Today's Programme

Valle Verde Country Club

April 27, 2023, 12:30 P.M

Pangkat 4 Leader Dir. Ato Basco

Call to Order

Pres. Bong Paloma

Invocation

Rtn. Richard Berganos

National Anthem

PP Toti Buhain

FOUR-WAY TEST

Rtn. Roland Vasquez

Introduction of

Visiting Rotarians & Guests

Dir. Dekdek Paloma

Community Singing

Pangkat 4

Wise or Otherwise

Fining Moments

Rtn. Albert Mendiola

President's Time

Pres. Bong Paloma

Introduction of

Guest Speaker

Rtn. Peter Pancho

MR. ANDREW C. YAN

Topic: Sustainability of Solar Streetlighting:

Free Energy and Disaster Preparedness

GUEST SPEAKER

Open Forum

Adjournment

Pres. Bong Paloma

Rtn. Gary Ona

Emcee

- April is Maternal and Child Health -

Invocation



Be present to your family, O Lord,
we pray and graciously ensure those
you have endowed with the grace of
faith an eternal share in the
Resurrection of your Only Begotten
Son. Who lives and reigns with you
in the unity of the Holy Spirit, God
for ever and ever. **Amen**

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?
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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 kapaki-pakinabang at ang pagbibigay dangal ng bawa’t Rotaryo sa kanyang hanapbuhay bilang pagkakataon upang makapaglingkod sa lipunan.
3. Ang pagsasakatuparan sa simulain ng paglilingkod sa bawa’t Rotaryo sa kanyang pansarili, pangkabuhatan at panglipunang pamumuhay.
4. Ang pag-unlad ng pagkaka-unawaan, 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



WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD

By: Louis Armstrong

I see trees of green
Red roses too
I see them bloom
For me and you
And I think to myself
What a wonderful world

I see skies of blue
And clouds of white
The bright blessed day
The dark sacred night
And I think to myself
What a wonderful world

The colors of the rainbow
So pretty in the sky
Are also on the faces
Of people going by
I see friends shaking hands
Saying how do you do
They're really saying
I love you

Song of the Day

Continuation 1.



I hear babies cry
I watch them grow
They'll learn much more
Than I'll ever know
And I think to myself
What a wonderful world
Yes, I think to myself
What a wonderful world
Ooh, yes

From the President

Pres. Bong Paloma



Good afternoon RCP!

Welcome again to our club meeting and a big thank you to those who came. It was a record attendance during my term as President. A total of 54 strong RCP members came (actually 57 if we count those who joined us online) and it was a great way to celebrate PRID's 79th Birthday, followed by a club fellowship. The food and drinks overflowed and the fellowship lasted until 4:30 pm.

I thank PRID Raffy for sponsoring our lunch, lechon, whisky and wine. I also want to acknowledge the Rotarians who brought their signature dishes and drinks for the members to partake. Topping the list is our Balut King Rtn Albert Mendiola, Laing King PP Rene Bocaya and Whisky King Rtn Edison Go who drowned us with his 58% Octomore Scottish Single Malt Whisky. Someone also gave Asador chicken (Rtn Anson?) and yours truly, who in every club meeting never fails to bring a good red wine.

Today, we will have a speaker from Signify (a Philips spin-off company), Mr. Andrew Yan, discussing the Sustainability of Solar Streetlighting. Hopefully, after his talk, I hope more RCP members will invest in Solar to help fight climate change and harness the power of the sun to power our respective households. I have had a 5KVA installed at home for over six years now and I am pleased with it, knowing that I have done my part in saving mother earth and at the same time, saving money.

From the President

Pres. Bong Paloma

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Lastly, I would like to remind everyone that RCP's most coveted service activity every year is the "Pagpupugay sa Kabayanihan ng Pasig Police – The Chony Gimenez Awards" and this will be on May 4 at 6 pm at the Tanghanglang Rizal Pasig. Please join us as we recognize and award deserving Pasig policemen and policewomen for their dedicated service, commitment, loyalty and hard work to make our city safe and peaceful. See you all on May 4.

I have 65 more days to go. Join me in all our upcoming service activities and give meaning to your being a Rotarian. Fellowship in service makes our bond stronger, last longer and rock solid.

Thank you again and see you on May 4 and in the upcoming service projects.

Stay strong and healthy. Mabuhay ang Rotary Club of Pasig!

Bong

Rotary Notes

PP Benny P. De Guzman



In the entire existence of our Rotary club which I joined a year and two months after its chartering, I had the first free lunch last week. It was PRID Raffy's day. Two ladies very important in his life, Lady Minda and daughter Nana, spouse of PP Nick and whose birthday is today were with him with Nana taking care of the entire preparations from good food to good wines and good cakes. Raffy 'had a handful of revelations not only from the world of Rotary but also from the national scene with him mostly in the background with very interesting basis. You can sense the importance and credibility due to the sequence and naming of all characters in the process.

I have mentioned this in my Rotary column decades ago. Yes, since there are no takers, I continue to write this column. But now, even if there are no takers, I am giving up na.

About decades ago, Raffy's late dad and mom invited a doctor to be a speaker in Gen Santos for dinner in Cebu. Since Dr. Rafael Araneta Garcia, Jr. was fairer, I did not even ask him or Raffy the following Rotary meeting. His dad was a classmate of the doctor I was accompanying as I sponsored the seminar. Raffy's mom was also a doctor of Medicine like his dad/ PP Rene, aside from the PRID before Raffy's name and for those who noticed has FPRI or Future President Rotary International. Raffy claims he's too old already. A little past eighty is not too old. Could the Rotary International Convention here be the crowning of his grand years in Rotary?

PRID Raffy was not a charter member but he joined the club on the maiden year of its existence. CM Jun Berba sponsored him. His

Rotary Notes

PP Benny P. De Guzman

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attendance was wanting as he was on the verge of building his empire. The second year of the club saw a member who died in a freak accident. Wake was made where 2 Rotarians each were posted not standing near the coffin but on the pews. I was assigned with Raffy. I told Raffy I was a marketing director of a European pharma company and he replied he was a manager of computer services at Meralco. But he added up to this year only. Next year, he said he will go on his own and starting the third year, he will be counting his millions. Up to now he is counting. But not in pesos but in US dollars.

More than two decades as a member, once the late HOF/PP Rhett, PP Conrad and myself drafted Raffy to be president-nominee so he will be attending regularly. He invited me one on one for dinner and said he will just resign as member. But the even the urgings of many more came. He invited the past presidents and active members for a special dinner of Korean food and special dishes. Two PPs who were at the special dinner, Rody Cruz and Justo Manalo are long dead. But they enjoyed. Before Raffy would assume office and since he was going to San Francisco monthly, I asked my older brother, a PDG and his fraternity bro and the lone Filipino RI past president Mat Caparas to invite Raffy for dinner to Rotarize him further. It was where the Raffy Garcia Challenge was made. Per my brother and Mat, we had a timber for a second Filipino RI president. Spoken more than 2 decades ago. Anong say niya?

The Kalag Luksa ni Rhett is a must. It should not pass the second week of Maya. HOFs, present Board and PPs, let us honor a very honorable friend.

Walking the Avenues

PP Jun C. Zafra



TOOLS AND VISION: HOW ENDING POLIO HELPS FIGHT MALARIA

Health workers in Pakistan go door to door administering the polio vaccine. Volunteers in Zambia perform a dramatic skit showing how malaria spreads. These efforts may seem very different, but they're deeply connected.

A global partnership has mobilized millions of workers, reached underserved populations, and gathered unprecedented amounts of health information in the fight to end polio. That work by the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, of which Rotary is a core partner, is proving crucial in the battle against malaria.

UNICEF estimates that malaria kills a child under age five nearly every minute. "The children are the most susceptible, because they haven't built up any immunity," says Bill Feldt, a chair of Rotary's first US\$2 million Programs of Scale award recipient, Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia.

And yet, malaria is a preventable disease that many believe can be eliminated. Inspired by the GPEI's results and equipped with its tools, health experts and Rotary members are applying its lessons to malaria.

The information challenge

To dramatize the importance of bed nets that have been treated with insecticide to prevent malaria, Rotaractors in Zambia dress up as mosquitoes and act in educational skits. It's a creative way to reach people in an area with a lower literacy rate, and it's based on

Walking the Avenues

PP Jun C. Zafra

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a lesson from the GPEI: To stop a disease, you've got to dispel misinformation.

"When we began doing polio vaccinations in Ethiopia, this rumor started circulating that the vaccine was meant to sterilize Muslim children," says Jenny Andrews, the executive director of Malaria Partners International. "Rotary was able to bring together a large group of faith leaders, traditional healers, tribal leaders, and medical doctors to do radio and TV ads to overcome that fear. That's one thing we've learned from polio: Instead of waiting for a problem to arise, we get out ahead of it."

There's plenty of misinformation about malaria to counter. When health workers spray rural homes with insecticide, the clouds of bugs that emerge can suggest that mosquitoes are being summoned, not killed. When bed nets are given away, people may not realize they're free. And many people don't realize that leaving an infection untreated puts others at risk.

"Sometimes, if they have malaria and they live far away from a health facility, they'll say, 'Oh well, I've had it before, I'll just hang on,'" says Jim Moore, a founding board member of Malaria Partners International. "Part of it is educating people that they should get tested for malaria if they're feeling sick. Because if they get bitten by [another] mosquito, the parasite can be transmitted from them to the mosquito, and then to their neighbors and family members.

"You are essentially training local leaders — religious leaders, business leaders, tribal leaders — to understand how malaria gets transmitted," he adds.

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PP Jun C. Zafra

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Thanks to Rotary's polio work, members already have strong relationships with those leaders. Ezra Teshome, a past district governor for District 5030, has been leading Rotary delegations on polio immunization trips to Ethiopia, Uganda, and Kenya since 1997. He says working effectively against malaria is a matter of getting key officials involved. Fortunately, he already knows just whom to talk to.

"The success of my work in East Africa is really due to connecting with the right people," Teshome says. "We've gotten the blessing of the minister of health, the prime minister, and the president's office in these countries. Those kinds of connections make it easier to help the health workers."

Mining the data

Drake Zimmerman recalls sitting in a bar in the late '80s, listening in as experts from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention discussed Rotary's work against polio. They contemplated using similar methods to address diseases like measles and malaria — an approach they called "the Rotary model."

"The Rotary model is, one, mass social mobilization. The second thing is logistics. And then the third part is surveillance," says Zimmerman, the co-founder and chair of the Rotarians Against Malaria-Global Rotary Action Group. "Once you get rid of the disease, you don't know it's really gone until you have the actual proof that it's gone, and you can certify that a whole area is clear."

Gathering this proof is one of the main jobs for 36,000 community health workers in rural Zambia over the next few years. Partners

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for a Malaria-Free Zambia is training and equipping 2,500 of them. In addition to testing for and treating malaria — a big job in itself — the workers document their findings and submit the data to a massive public health database now used by many African countries.

"With malaria, you've got to keep the surveillance going," Moore says. "You've got to be able to treat new cases as they arise and have an information system that identifies outbreaks. That's been built on the back of the polio reporting system, but it's been extended much further."

The GPEI led the way with a high-performance monitoring system to quickly detect polio cases and respond to outbreaks all over the world — even in countries where exhaustive data collection isn't necessarily the norm. That system is the basis for malaria reporting. Gathering and interpreting data has been the key to virtually eliminating malaria in Sri Lanka and the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste. The World Health Organization certified Sri Lanka malaria-free in 2016, and the country is now working to prevent the reintroduction of the disease. In Timor-Leste, which had more than 220,000 cases in 2006, a 2020 study found that the last indigenous (non-imported) case had been recorded in 2017.

"When Sri Lanka was able to take malaria to zero, it was a real first for a tropical country of that size," Zimmerman says. "Those methods were taken over to Timor-Leste. The Rotarians there were very active in the campaign, led by the WHO, using the Sri Lankan methods — basically, the Rotary model. They had great data. They trained all the workers to identify any case. And we're taking those methods and adapting them to other countries."

Our Guest Speaker



MR. ANDREW C. YAN

Andrew is connected with Signify Philippines and has been with them for over 26 years. Signify is the principal and global owner of the Philips lighting brand. He is currently the Head of Government Affairs. His role is to influence government on the importance of lighting as a driver of economic dynamism, efficiency, and resiliency. His 35-year professional career has been in marketing management, serving various industries. He has worked with multiple technical working groups that helped set up national lighting standards. In addition, Andrew represents Signify in associations, business chambers, and energy efficiency advocacy organizations. Outside Signify, he is actively involved in the Brotherhood of Christian Businessmen and Professionals, a Catholic organization that champions honesty and integrity in the marketplace.

Tinig Tidbits

By: PP Peter M. Javier



ORIGINS OF SOME COMMON PHRASES

BEST FOOT FORWARD -

When bowing to nobility, a gentleman would literally put his best foot forward, extending his leg to take a bow.

IN THE NICK OF TIME

Through the 18th century, businessmen often kept track of debts owed (and interest that built on loans) by carving nicks on a "tally stick." When someone arrived to pay off their debt before the next nick as carved, they'd save that day's worth of interest – hence, 'nick of time.'

BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL

In a time before electricity, candlelight or lamp oil was used for lighting. When you stayed up late to work, you literally burned the lamp oil at midnight.

JUMP ON THE BANDWAGON

In the mid-1800s, circuses would parade around town before setting up, with bandwagons leading the parade. They drew large crowds and politicians started renting space on the bandwagons to get face time with an audience.

MAD AS A HATTER

In the 17th and 18th centuries, hat-makers (hatters) often went insane as a result of mercury poisoning, a side effect of manufacturing felt hats.

Tinig Tidbits

By: PP Peter M. Javier

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TAKE IT WITH A GRAIN OF SALT

Dating back to 77 AD, a grain of salt was thought to aid in the digestion of food and also as a component in an antidote for poison.

DRESSED TO THE NINES

Dressed to the nines meant that you were rich enough to literally purchase the entire nine yards it took to make a tailor-fit outfit (including a vest jacket, etc.)

TIME TO FACE THE MUSIC

In Great Britain and the early American colonial era, disgraced military officers were drummed out of their regiment when discharged.

BLACKBALLED

In 18th century social clubs, membership was voted upon by a committee. Typically an anonymous vote was cast using different colored balls. A positive vote was cast for membership with a red ball and a black ball meant a negative vote. Some clubs required only one black ball vote to reject an applicant's membership.

Wheat not Weeds

By: Rtn. Fr. Kell Ortega



We Are What We Choose

There is story known by the Cherokee Indians of North America. According to the story, there was once an old man who conversed with a child. The old man told story of two wolves in the forest. One is an evil wolf, and the other a good wolf. One day the two wolves met and fought in the forest. Their fight raged for several hours. That was when the old man ended the story. The child asked, “But who won the fight.” The old man replied, “The one you feed will be the victor.” Then the child understood what the old man was trying to tell him.

Likewise, our personality or lives are shaped by the choices we make and not by our genes nor status in life. Even Jesus taught that, “Things that come out of the mouth come from the heart (Matthew 15:17).” Jesus was actually saying that it is not anything outside that makes us clean or unclean (like food we eat and the place we live), but the choices we make for ourselves. We are evil when we choose willfully to sin like murder, deception, dishonesty, lewdness, fornication, and oppression (especially against the poor and the weak). We are good when we sincerely choose to live by the virtues like kindness, mercy, compassion, humility, and justice.

Thus, the content of our hearts or ourselves are like the two wolves in the story. The kind of wolf we feed is the wolf that will be victorious. The question now is: which wolf will you feed, the evil wolf or the good wolf? You choice, your salvation or damnation.

Glimpses of Our Last Meeting



IATP Bong calls meeting to order with PP Ogie as emcee. Dir Dedek leads invocation.



Rtn Ping leads singing of Pambansang Awit.



Apat Na Urian Ng Rotaryo is recited by Rtn Gary. PP Bert reintroduces seldom seen Rotarians. HOF/PP Conrad introducing Lady Minda Garcia & Spouse Nana Guzman.

Glimpses of Our Last Meeting



Pangkat 4 singing a birthday song for PRID Raffy.



Dir Dodie updates on Police Award selection process. It's President's time.



One of several birthday cakes for PRID Raffy.

Glimpses of Our Last Meeting



PRID Raffy on getting Rotarized and on his experiences outside Rotary.



Receiving club's token from IATP Bong who thereafter adjourns meeting.



Pasig Rotarians we all are!

Glimpses of Our Last Meeting



Group photo with Lady Minda.



Dirs Ato, Dekdek & Roy; PE Adolf; Rtns Mads, Dante & Albert and PPs Conrad & Rel.



PPs Ogie & Vic; Rtns Dennis & Chito; PPs Benny & Tito; Rtns Noel & Carlo and PP Peter.

Glimpses of Our Last Meeting



Rtn Rod; PP Rene; Rtns Bebert, Ping, Mads, Ben & Richard; IPP Garrick & Treas. Jake.



PP John, IATP Bong, Rtn Edison & PPs Bert, Celso & Nick.



PP Nick & Nana, Lady Minda & PRID Raffy, PP Celso, Treas Jake, PPs Bert & John, Rtn Edison & IATP Bong.

Glimpses of Our Last Meeting



PP Jun, Treas Jake, Dir Dodie, IPP Garrick, Rtn Gary & PP Arjan.



Dir Ato, Rtns Flor & Alex, Treas Jake & Dir Tet.



After meeting fellowship with PP RJ, Rtns ike & Marlo, IATP Bong, PP John, Rtns Bernard, Bien, Roland & Dante, PP Jun & Dir Tet.

Rotarian's Scholarship Pledges RY 2022-2023

As of April 27, 2023

1. Anonymous	50k Pd
2. Anonymous	50k Pd
3. PP Ner Laino	25k Pd
4. PP Conrad Cuesta	25k Pd
5. Rtn Manfred Guangko	25k Pd
6. PP Ogie Lim	25k Pd
7. PP Jun Zafra	12k Pd
8. PP Peter Javier	12k Pd
9. Rtn Dennis Albano	12k Pd
10. Rtn Henry Claravall	6k Pd
11. Rtn Mads Bengua	6k Pd
12. Rtn Ato Basco	6k Pd
13. Rtn Richard Berganos	6k Pd
14. Rtn Gary Ona	5k Pd
15. PP Celso Ylagan	6k Pd
16. Rtn Nicky Ty	6k
17. Rtn Sammy Lazo	6k Pd
18. PP Vic Lim	6k Pd
19. Rtn Noel Go	6k Pd
20. PP Ferd Rivera	6k Pd
21. Rtn Philip Yoon	6k Pd
22. PP Hermie Orbe	6k
23. PP Tito Henson	6k
24. Rtn Flor de Pano	6k Pd
25. PP Topax Colayco	6k Pd

Pangkat Members RY 2022 - 2023

PANGKAT NO. 1

1. Pres Bong Paloma - Leader

2. PP Jun Zafra - Co-L
3. Rtn Jay Bautista
4. Rtn Nesty Carolina
5. PP Conrad Cuesta
6. Rtn Nico David
7. Rtn Roehl Fontanilla
8. Rtn. Noel Go
9. Rtn Sammy Lazo
10. PP Esto Lichauco
11. Rtn Demy Magpantay
12. Rtn Gene Menor
13. PP Hermie Orbe
14. Rtn Bart Ronquillo
15. Rtn Vico Sotto
16. Rtn. Richie Defensor

PANGKAT NO. 2

1. Dir. Bernard Dy - Leader

2. Dir. Tet Mallare- Co-L
3. Rtn Henry Claravall
4. PP Topax Colayco
5. PP Benny de Guzman
6. Rtn Flor de Pano
7. Rtn Gerard Estrada
8. Rtn Vince Ermita
9. PRID Raffy Garcia III
10. Rtn. Chony Gimenez
11. Rtn Edison Go
12. PP Ner Laino
13. Rtn. Rod Moreno
14. Rtn Fr. Kell Ortega
15. Rtn Roman Romulo
16. Rtn Nicky Ty

PANGKAT NO. 3

1. Dir. Jake Oh – Leader

2. IPP Garrick Ang – Co-L
3. Rtn Mads Bengua
4. Rtn Dickson Berberabe
5. Rtn Benard Bobadilla
6. PP Rene Bocaya
7. Rtn Carlo Doce
8. Rtn Phillip Go
9. Rtn Manfred Guangko
10. Rtn Marlo Guillano
11. PP Peter Javier

12. Rtn. Dante Lardizabal

13. Rtn Nilo Ocampo
14. PP Arjan Ramnani
15. Rtn. Jeffrey Sonora
16. Rtn. Philip Yoon

Pangkat Members RY 2022 - 2023***Continuation 1.******PANGKAT NO. 4***

- 1. Dir. Ato Basco – Leader**
2. Dir. Dekdek Paloma-Co L
3. PP Bert Albano
4. Rtn Fr. Vincent Amores
5. Rtn Richard Berganos
6. Rtn Pal Bolivar
7. PP Toti Buhain
8. PP RJ Ermita
9. PP Ramy Garcia IV
10. Rtn Cesar Lacuna
11. PP Ogie Lim
12. PP Peping Mabanta
13. Rtn Albert Mendiola
14. Rtn Gary Ona
15. Rtn Rebo Saguisag
16. Rtn Ping Tan
17. Rtn. Roland Vasquez

PANGKAT NO. 6

- 1. PE Adolf Aran – Leader**
2. Rtn Anson Tan - Co-L
3. Rtn Roman Arugay
4. Rtn Oyie Averilla
5. Rtn Ben Baniel
6. Rtn Chito Bernardo
7. PP Nick Guzman
8. Rtn Alex Lacson
9. PP Vic Lim
10. Rtn. Ike Ona

PANGKAT NO. 5

- 1. Dir. Roy Quejada -Leader**
2. PP John Javier – Co-L
3. Rtn Dennis Albano
4. PP Jess Acantilado
5. PP Vic Aquino
6. PP Totoy Bartolome
7. Rtn Raj Cordova
8. Rtn Arnel Estaniel
9. PP Rel Gomez
10. PP Tito Henson
11. Rtn Dodot Jaworski
12. Rtn Bebert Lacuna
13. Rtn Fr. Jojo Opinio
14. Rtn James Porter
15. Rtn Sonny Rivera
16. Rtn Jecko Santos

11. Rtn. Peter Pancho
12. PP Ferd Rivera
13. PP Henry Uy
14. PP Celso Ylagan
15. Rtn. Bien Sibug

From the Secretary's Desk

Sec. PP John Javier



Attendance

Members Present54
 % of Attendance (04/20/23).....56.2%

Birthday Celebrants for the Month of April 2023

Wedding Anniversaries for the Month of April 2023

Guest and Visiting Rotarians

1. Sp. Minda Garcia
2. Sp. Nana Guzman

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MAKE-UP SLIP

This serves as proof of your attendance

Name of Visiting Rotarian

Name of Rotary Club

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