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GUEST OF HONOR & SPEAKER

JULIO ACOFO Y KILAYON



Topic:
Pranic Healing

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PROGRAMME

12:00 M.	Fellowship
12:30 P.M.	Call to Order Pres. Raffy Chan
	Invocation-Reflection..... The Prayer
	Pambansang Awit (Everyone)
	Rotary Hymn (Everyone)
12:40	Entertainment..... Rtn. Pam Perkins
12:50	Intro of VR&G Rtn. Maritess Rueda
12:55	Finest Moment PP Alfred Laygo
1:10	Raffle Draw Treas. Marilyn Barredo
1:15	Members' Time (Anyone)
1:20	President's Time Pres. Raffy Chan
1:25	Intro of GHS PP Lito Pangilinan
	Speech Julio Acofo y Kilayon
1:50	Open Forum
2:00	Response PN Mia Cawed
2:15	Pilipinas Kong Mahal (Everyone)
	Adjournment Pres. Raffy Chan

PP Linda Winter
 Program Coordinator

Retrospector EIC Dhory Vicencio

FOR NEXT WEEK

22 March 08
NO MEETING

IN OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLY WEEK
Next Meeting will be on 29 March 08

29 March 08

THIRD GRAND
FELLOWSHIP NIGHT

MARCH IS LITERACY MONTH

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



**Ipsa quidem pretium
virtus sibi.**

Pres. Raffy Chan

Welcome to our thirty-sixth meeting for the current Rotary Year. Your president is finding it hard to contend with passing time, particularly when relating to our unfinished work as a club. Lest we forget, we have not quite made good on the club thrust to bring in at least ten new Rotarians into the club for this Rotary year. Mind you, ten was our lower limit and we have set out to bring in more than this number.

May we respectfully call on our Membership committee chair, guide, committee members and all our RCB members, that we should go back to work and try our best to make good on our year's "quota." Let us continue to be on the lookout for possible candidates, and indeed convince them as appropriate. This is not for anything else but to address RCB's need for more members to be of service to our community.

Just so you do not miss out, the meeting for next Saturday, 22 March 08 will be cancelled. As it is Black Saturday (always a no-meeting day in our club), everyone is herewith informed that our next meeting will already be on 29 March 08. That date has been billed earlier as the date for our much-awaited Third Grand Fellowship.

I have desperately been trying to contact (both via e-mail and cellular) PIP Chris Faelnar—our esteemed Family of Rotary Chairman, but it has not been possible to contact him. Despite this, my confidence in him is high, so I know that he should be able to arrange something before that day. We will, therefore, request all our members to keep the evening of 29 March 08 open for our next grand fellowship. Details will be forthcoming—either via e-mail or text.

Our District Conference which will be held here in Baguio on 18-20 April is fast approaching. I respectfully request and encourage all our club members to take advantage of the slots which your president has pre-paid. Kindly contact Dir. Uwe or Treas. Marilyn whom I have requested to make the collections for our club.

I have been forewarned that pre-paying to commit thirty RCB members was not a good idea. But your president has such faith in our members; that I believe all of the slots which I have reserved will all eventually be availed off by our members. I look forward to your cooperation on the matter.

For the information of our members, all Cluster1C presidents were requested to submit our nominations for our respective clubs in relation to the R.I. Presidential Citation for the current Rotary Year. In order to qualify for the same, we should have accomplished at least one activity under each of the six headings: Membership, Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service and Youth.

Your president is very pleased to report that R.C. Baguio has completed—not just one, but—from three to six activities under each heading. We therefore feel confident that we will indeed qualify for a 2007-08 R.I. Presidential Citation.

Also submitted, were four other nominations for RCB which I am not at liberty to mention at present time. This is because these will have to pass the scrutiny of our District Governor—leading to his possible endorsement to R.I. Subsequently, if we are found to merit the citation/s, we should get them. My hopes are high that we will get more than one citation from Rotary International.

Of course, the District Citations are a totally different matter.

Our Latin axiom for this week—“Ipsa quidem pretium virtus sibi.” literally means: Virtue is its own reward. Indeed, being virtuous in these times of great permissiveness is such a challenge and can be considered as a reward in itself.

GHS'S PROFILE

Julio Acofo y Kilayon

PERSONAL PHILOSOPHY

*"In us all is the Spark of the Eternal, ...
(yet) Freedom is a currency of the soul."*

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Birthplace : Bontoc, Mt. Province
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EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

Elementary : Saint Vincent's Elementary School,
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for indigenous people
- Columnist to the Baguio Sunstar
Column: "Seeing with New Eyes"

SECRETARY'S NOTES



Secretary's Update
08 March 08

Secretary Uwe Koeller

BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO:

Rtn. Charles Kang: March 14
RAPP Josie Chan: March 09
RA Evelyn Laygo: March 10

FOR THE RECORD: 08 MAR 08

Visiting Guest:

John Anthony Domantay – GHS - Guest of PP
Chris Peralta

Visiting Rotary Ann:

RA Honeylyn Cabe

We missed you last 08 March 2008:

Dir. Emil Dayrit, Rtn. Ging Fajardo, Rtn. Charles
Kang, PP Lito Pangilinan (*mu*), PP Mike Pearson
(*mu*), Rtn. Pam Perkins, Rtn. Tess Rueda, PE Bert
Talco (*mu*), EIC Dhory Vicencio (*mu*)

MAKE-UPS

06 March 08 – Cluster Meeting: Sec. Uwe Koeller,
PP Linda Winter
07 March 08 – RC Downtown Session Meeting:
PP Alfred Laygo, Rtn. Joe Ursua
10 March 08 – Meeting of Incoming Board: IPP
Gerard Audineau, Treas. Marilyn Barredo, Pres.
Raffy Chan, Sec. Uwe Koeller, PP Mike Pearson,
PE Bert Talco, EIC Dhory Vicencio

ON LEAVE

Rtn. Flo Bayquen, VP Ben Ladilad, Rtn. Herb Hayes,
Rtn. Herb Meadows



IN RETROSPECT



The Meeting That Was 08 March 08

PP Diony Claridad

True to form, Pres. Raffy arrived ahead of everyone to show he meant business. He had a computer with him for easy access during the program. The early birds were either officers or participants in the program. I was early because I had to write the Retrospect. PP Veeh, our Program Coordinator arrived with our GHS, the Dean of the College of Medicine, Saint Louis University. Then came PP Chris who exchanged pleasantries with our GHS and Treasurer Marilyn who was busy arranging the different prizes for the raffle.

PP Johnny followed with Secretary Uwe who was in-charge of the registration in leau of our club clerk Dan. The first batch of Rotarians were the following: A beaming PP Alfred, a serious looking PP Ben trying to decide where to sit, IPP Gerard with his signature French smile and PP Roger dancing his way to his table. Then the second batch of Rotarians arrived led by the executive looking PP Linda with PP Helmut and PP Chris who were smiling from ear to ear. Tata Ping and Rtn. Angie arrived in their golfer's attire. Noticed baby Rtn. Joe Ursua signing in. after everyone was properly seated, the meeting was called to order by Pres. Raffy at 12:30 PM. The Invocation-Reflection, Pambansang Awit and Rotary Hymn followed and I was happily surprised even the waiters participated. Dir. Cecille handled the Entertainment. Singing was a family affair. First, baby Rtn. Henry, the ever "masunurin" son-in-law sang "My Love Will See You Through", then Dir. Cecille sang "Kapantay Ay Langit" and the finale was a duet by in-laws "Bakit Ngayon Ka Lang" which was rated A.

At this point Rtn. Jody and Rtn. Ike came in looking fresh from their shower after a round of golf. PP Helmut introduced the dignitaries of the head table with colorful descriptions: PP Veeh as the Mastermind of the 70th Anniversary, Treasurer Marilyn as the Ever Helpful Soul, Sec. Uwe as hardworking, PP Chris as dignified (whatever that is) and Pres. Raffy as the best President of the District (sipsip). Our coffers have increased again after Treasurer Marilyn handled the Finest Moment preying on the members who have not completed their fines for the RY. Seen signing in were Rtn. Joey, Aud. Rolly and PN Mia. Again, the Raffle was handled by Treasurer Marilyn assisted by PP Chris. The lucky winners were PP Veeh (wireless door bell and easter egg balls); IPP Gerard (scented candles); PP Johnny (Ginebra jersey and hat); PP Helmut (scarf); Rtn. Naas (easter egg balls) and PIP Chris (electric fan). PP Angeling signed in trying to look inconspicuous.

Members' Time was started by Sec. Uwe sharing his computer photo downloaded for the net follwed by PP Linda updating members on the latest Rotary Cluster Activities and Rotary News. PIP Chris thanked the members who donated prizes during the anniversary and tunes in the proceeds with PP Angeling commented and commended on the activity. PP Veeh thanked everyone for participating especially the Anniversary Committee for a job well done and for another successful event. Rtn. Jody expressed his concern on the symbolism of holding hands during the singing of the Rotary Hymn. PP Ben and PP Doming signed in after coming from Wolfson, the venue of the Rotary Anns.

Pres. Raffy awarded Paul Harris Fellow to Rtn. Angie and Rtn. Joey, turned over the donation of RC Matsubase of Y100,000.00, greeted PP Chris b-day, PP Helmut and Ann Louise anniversary then commended PP Veeh for the success of the 70th RC Baguio Anniversary Night with a grade of 98%.

Sec. Uwe introduced our GHS, Dr. John Anthony Domantay. He talked about the SLU Collge of Medicine, its past, present and future. He also touched on their program regarding foreign students and the state of medical schools in the Philippines. An Open Forum ensued with PP Doming, PP Linda, Rtn. Naas, Rtn Ping, Dir. Cecille and PP Benny participating. PP Chris gave the Response.

Rtn. Angie led the singing of the Pilipinas Kong Mahal". Meeting was adjourned at 2:30 PM and another interesting day of fellowship has ended for RC Baguio.

SCENES WE LIKE TO SEE

Images from Last Week's Meeting 08 March 08



Images by
Sec. Uwe Koeller



Captions by
EIC Dhory Vicencio



Say Hi to our RCB gentlemen...PP Johnny, Rtn. Jody, Dir. Ike and Rtn. Joey.



PP Helmut as usual had the most colorful words to introduce the dignitaries at the head table and guests.



A French smile and a French hug for RCB Rotarian friends from the indefatigable French IPP Gerard.



The "Raffle King" turned over the raffle earnings to the President and Treasurer.



Pres. Raffy officially handed over the RC Matsubase donation to Treas. Marilyn.



GHS Dean John Anthony Domantay answered all questions during the open forum.



Back to his regular task, Pres. Raffy thanked the GHS with a Plaque of Appreciation.

Proud to be Filipino

Author: Steve Ray
Contributed by: PP Chris Peralta

Finally, something positive about Filipinos . . . Here's something very positive written by a foreigner named Steve Ray about Filipinos. Steve Ray authored many best-selling books, among which are, *Crossing The Tiber* (his conversion story), *Upon This Rock* (on the papacy), and just recently *John's Gospel* (a comprehensive bible study guide and commentary). Steve is also currently filming a 10-video series entitled, *Footprints of God*. The first two videos are out: *Peter, Keeper of the Keys*, and *Mary, Mother of God* (now available here in the Philippines). **STEVE RAY'S OPEN LETTER TO THE FILIPINO CATHOLICS:** We stepped into the church and it was old and a bit dark. Mass had just begun and we sat toward the front. We didn't know what to expect here in Istanbul, Turkey. I guess we expected it to be a somber Mass but quiet and somber it was not-I thought I heard angels joyously singing behind me. The voices were rich, melodic and beautiful. What I discovered as I spun around to look did not surprise me because I had seen and heard the same thing in other churches around the world. It was not a choir of angels with feathered wings and halos but a group of delightful Filipino Catholics with

smiles of delight and joy on their faces as they worshiped God and sang His praises. I had seen this many times before in Rome, in Israel, in the United States and other countries.

Filipinos have special traits and they are beautifully expressed as I gazed at the happy throng giving thanks to God. What are the special traits which characterize these happy people? I will share a few that I have noticed-personal observations- as I have traveled around the world, including visits to the Philippines. **FIRST**, there is a sense of community, of family. These Filipino Christians did not sit apart from each other in different isles. They sat together, closely. They didn't just sing quietly, mumbling, or simply mouthing the words. No, they raised their voices in harmony together as though they enjoyed the sense of unity and communion among them. They are family even if

they are not related. **SECOND**, they have an inner peace and joy which is rare in the world today. When most of the world's citizens are worried and fretful, I have found Filipinos to have joy and peace-a deep sense of God's love that over shadows them.

They have problems too, and many in the Philippines have less material goods than others in the world, yet there is still a sense of happy trust in God and love of neighbor. **THIRD**, there is a love for God and for his Son Jesus that is almost synonymous with the word Filipino. There is also something that Filipinos are famous for around the world - their love for the Blessed Mother. Among the many Filipinos I have met, the affectionate title for Mary I always hear from their lips is 'Mama Mary.' For these gentle folks Mary is not just a theological idea, a historical person, or a statue in a church -Mary is the

mother of their Lord and their mother as well, their 'mama.' The Philippines is a Catholic nation-the only such nation in Asia-and this wonderful country exports missionaries around the world. They are not hired to be missionaries, not official workers of the church. No, they are workers and educators, doctors, nurses and housekeepers that go to other lands and travel to the far reaches of the earth, and everywhere they go they take the

joyous gospel of Jesus with them. They make a somber Mass joyful when they burst into song. They convict the pagan of sin as they always keep the love of Jesus and the Eucharist central in their lives. My hope and prayer, while I am here in the Philippines sharing my conversion story from Baptist Protestant to Roman Catholic, is that the Filipino people will continue to keep these precious qualities. I pray that they will continue loving their families, loving the Catholic Church, reading the Bible, loving Jesus, His Mother and the Eucharist. As many other religions and sects try to persuade them to leave the Church, may God give the wisdom to defend the Catholic faith. As the world tempts them to sin and seek only money and fame and power, may God grant them the serenity to always remember that obedience to Christ and love for God is far more important than all the riches the world can offer. May the wonderful Filipino people continue to be a light of the Gospel to the whole world! Be a proud Filipino and forward this to friends!

Antiquity of the Celebration of Holy Week

From an attentive study of the Gospels, and particularly that of St. John, it might easily be inferred that already in Apostolic times a certain emphasis was laid upon the memory of the last week of Jesus Christ's mortal life. The supper at Bethania must have taken place on the Saturday, "six days before the pasch" (John 12:1-2), and the triumphant entry into Jerusalem was made from there next morning. Of Christ's words and deeds between this and His Crucifixion we have a relatively full record. But whether this feeling of the sanctity belonging to these days was primitive or not, it in any case existed in Jerusalem at the close of the fourth century, for the Pilgrimage of Ætheria contains a detailed account of the whole week, beginning with the service in the "Lazarium" at Bethania on the Saturday, in the course of which was read the narrative of the anointing of Christ's feet. Moreover, on the next day, which, as Ætheria says, "began the week of the Pasch, which they call here the "Great Week", a special reminder was addressed to the people by the archdeacon in these terms: "Throughout the whole week, beginning from to-morrow, let us all assemble in the Martyrium, that is the great church, at the ninth hour." The commemoration of Christ's triumphal entry into the city took place the same afternoon. Great crowds, including even children too young to walk, assembled on the Mount of Olives and after suitable hymns, and antiphons, and readings, they returned in procession to Jerusalem, escorting the bishop, and bearing palms and branches of olives before him. Special services in addition to the usual daily Office are also mentioned on each of the following days. On the Thursday the Liturgy was celebrated in the late afternoon, and all Communicated, after which the people went to the Mount of Olives to commemorate with appropriate readings and hymns the agony of Christ in the garden and His arrest, only returning to the city as day began to dawn on the Friday. On the Friday again there were many services, and in particular before midday there took place the veneration of the great relic of the True Cross, as also of the title which had been fastened to it; while for three hours after midday another crowded service was held in commemoration of the Passion of Christ, at which, Ætheria tells us, the sobs and lamentations of the people exceeded all description. Exhausted as they must have been, a vigil was again maintained by the younger and stronger of the clergy and by some of the laity. On the Saturday, besides the usual offices during the day, there took place the great paschal vigil in the evening, with the baptism of children and catechumens. But this, as Ætheria implies, was already familiar to her in the West. The account just summarized belongs probably to the year 388, and it is of the highest value as coming from a pilgrim and an eyewitness who had evidently followed the services with close attention. Still the observance of Holy Week as a specially sacred commemoration must be considerably older. In the first of his festal letters, written in 329, St. Athanasius of Alexandria speaks of the severe fast maintained during "those six holy and great days [preceding Easter Sunday] which are the symbol of the creation of the world". He refers, seemingly, to some ancient symbolism which strangely reappears in the Anglo-Saxon martyrologium of King Alfred's time. Further he writes, in 331: "We begin the holy week of the great pasch on the tenth of Pharmuthi in which we should observe more prolonged prayers and fastings and watchings, that we may be enabled to anoint our lintels with the precious blood and so escape the destroyer." From these and other references, e.g., in St. Chrysostom, the Apostolic Constitutions, and other sources, including a somewhat doubtfully authentic edict of Constantine proclaiming that the public business should be suspended in Holy Week, it seems probable that throughout the Christian world some sort of observance of these six days by fasting and prayer had been adopted almost everywhere by Christians before the end of the fourth century. Indeed it is quite possible that the fast of special severity is considerably older, for Dionysius of Alexandria (c. A.D. 260) speaks of some who went without food for the whole six days (see further under LENT). The week was also known as the week of the dry fast (xerophagia), while some of its observances were very possibly influenced by an erroneous etymology of the word Pasch, which was current among the Greeks. Pasch really comes from a Hebrew meaning "passage" (of the destroying angel), but the Greeks took it to be identical with paschein, to suffer.

LITERACY MONTH

3-H project shines the light of literacy in Brazil

By Joseph Derr
Rotary International News

A Rotary Foundation 3-H Grant that introduced the concentrated language encounter (CLE) method to Brazil in 2001 continues to boost literacy rates among low-income families throughout the country.

With support from the Foundation, Brazilian host partners in districts 4520, 4560, and 4760 and international partners in districts 6900 (Georgia, USA) and 7080 (Ontario, Canada) developed a US\$344,862 project that set up a CLE training center in Contagem, Minas Gerais.

Today, more than 1,900 teachers and other educational experts have learned the method that has taught more than 72,600 beneficiaries how to read and write. Through CLE, students learn from group texts and activities rather than rote memorization and repetition. With low costs and a highly interactive aspect that is popular with students, CLE programs have proven effective in numerous developing countries.

“In this area, we’ve had a big problem with functional illiteracy,” says Gláucia Rosa Alves, a trainer at one of the centers. “We needed a low-cost and effective method, and then Rotary came.”

Dozens of local Rotary clubs are now promoting and supporting CLE methodology in Brazil. The

active involvement of local Rotarians has also led to numerous non-grant projects to help schools with materials, meals, and health care.

One school that adopted the method is Sônia Braga Ribeiro, an oasis in a crime-ridden area of Contagem. Many of the students come from destitute families who must collect trash to make a living.

“For many students, the school becomes a second home,” says Eduardo Krafetuski, a past District 4760 governor and coordinator of the project. “The CLE method is successful because students work in groups, so if one student is struggling, his classmates will help him out.”

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