

Joint Health Project MEDIA-LGU-NGO Tagumpay na idinaos

Matapumpay na idinaos ng magka sanib-pwersa ng MEDIA-LGU-NGO ay ng mga sundalo ang iba't-ibang mga libreng serbisyong medical, dental, ecg, eye check-up, wellness massage, haircut at hair coloring para sa lahat kasama na ang manicure at pedicure.

Ang lahat ng ito'y libreng



ipinagkaloob ng mga gurupong tulong-tulong na nagsumikap na ipunin lahat ng mga ito na may kasama pang libreng mga gamot.

Sinabi ng mga organizers Ma'am Neth L. Carlos, Ms Ate Melicia DC. Ciriaco at Ginoong Bonifacio C. Dacayanan na yung unang iskedyul nila ay hindi nangyari noong nakaraang buwan sana ng Enero 2026, subalit, hetongayon ay natupad na at naipagkaloob lahat ng mga grupong ito ang ipinangakong mga libreng mga gamot



at iba't-ibang serbisyo pa para sa buong mamamayan ng munisipalidad ng bayang ito Jaen, Nueva Ecija. Sinabi ng grupo na mayroong halos humigit kumulang sa dalawang libo katao ang naserbisyuhan at naging benepisyaryo ng kanilang ginanap na outreach project dito.



BAGONG COMMANDER-BAGONG LAKAS, 3RCDG NAGPALIT NG PINUNO

May bagong mamuno na sa 3rd Regional Community Defense Group (3RCDG).

Pormal na isinagawa ngayong Pebrero 28 ang Change of Command Ceremony ng 3RCDG sa pangunguna ni Ronald Jess S. Alcudia, Commander ng Reserve Command, Philip-

na pagpapalit ng liderato upang mapanatili ang tibay at kahandaan ng yunit.

Pormal namang nagpaalam sa puwesto si outgoing Group Commander na Vicente Edgardo C. De Ocampo. Bilang pagkilala sa kanyang dedikasyon at malaking ambag sa pag-



pine Army.

Sa kanyang mensahe, iginiiit niya ang kahalagahan ng maayos at tuluy-tuloy

papalakas ng operasyon at community defense initiatives ng grupo, iginawad sa (SEE PAGE 5)

Walang Pilipinong dapat isuko sa ibang bansa nang walang pagsusuri sa ating korte



Iginiiit ni Senate Minority Leader Alan Peter Cayetano nitong Miyerkules na dapat tiyakin ng gobyerno na walang Pili-pinong nahaharap sa international arrest warrant ang ipadadala sa ibang bansa nang hindi muna binibigyan ng pagkakataon na humingi ng tulong sa lokal na korte.

Sa kanyang pag co-sponsor ng Senate Res-

olution No. (SRN) 307 na inihain ng Minority bloc nitong February 25, 2026, idiniin ni Cayetano na ang resolusyon ay isang constitutional safeguard na nakabatay sa aral ng 1987 Constitution.

"Ang pinag-uusapan dito ay ang issue 40 years ago, issue din po ngayon [na] 'pag may biglang



aarestuhin [na Pilipino,] kailangan ang aarestuhin

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DHSUD honors Cavite LGUs at Gawad Husay sa Pagpapalano Awarding Ceremony

The Office of the Provincial Planning and Development Coordinator and the Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD) Regional Office IV-A successfully held the Gawad Husay sa Pagpapalano Awarding Ceremony on February 19 at the New Provincial Government Center in Trece Martires City.

The event gathered local officials and planners in celebration of innovative and sustainable planning practices that strengthen communities and promote inclusive growth.



In his opening message, Governor Abeng Remulla underscored the vital role of strong local governance and proactive

planning in shaping resilient and well-planned communities. He commended the LGUs for their continuous efforts in improving

the welfare of their constituents and fostering sustainable development across the province.

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HOUSE BILL NO. 1327 NA MAGTATATAG SA CAVITE CITY NATIONAL SCIENCE HIGH SCHOOL, APRUBADO NA SA KOMITE!



Good news, mga ka-Distrito!

Inaprubahan na ng House Committee on Basic Education and Culture ang inihainang panukalang batas ng inyong lingkod, kasama nila Cavite 2nd District Rep. Lani M. Revilla at Agimat Partylist Rep. Bryan Revilla, na naglalalayong itatag ang isang National Science High School sa lungsod ng Cavite. Layunin nito na magbigay ng malawak na oportunidad sa maraming kabataan na makatanggap ng dekalidad na edukasyon sa science, technology at mathematics.

Ito ay tugon sa ating mandato sa ilalim ng Saligang Batas na pangalagaan ang kapakanan ng kabataang Pilipino upang sila ay makatulong sa pag-unlad ng ating bansa.

Ipinanganak ka mang salat, ang tagumpay ay makakamit sa pamamagitan ng dunong at kaalaman. 'Yan ang halaga ng karunungan at edukasyon. Ang kinabukasan na ating tinatrabaho ngayon ay hindi lamang para sa mga mamamayan ng kasalukuyang panahon, kundi pati na rin sa susunod na henerasyon.

SSS record net income: Boon to workers, retirees

Social Security System (SSS) members and pensioners received good news last week. As the state-run pension fund recorded a sharp hike in net

income to P143 billion — and its reserve fund also hit the P1-trillion mark for the first time in the state insurer's history — SSS (SEE PAGE 7)

"Strong Woman protect what matters most"

Ngayong International Women's Month, choose protection.

Ang microinsurance ay nagbibigay sa mga kababaihan ng kakayahang masiguro na mayroong tulong para sa kanilang pamilya sa oras ng mga hindi inaasahang pangyayari.

Basic Life Insurance P15.00 weekly contribution

Cavite Entrepreneurship Students Caravan Ignites Young Business Minds in Amadeo

More than 300 Grade 12 students gathered for an inspiring and knowledge-filled day during the Cavite Entrepreneurship Students Caravan dubbed "ABM BIZ Talks: Igniting the Next Generation of Entrepreneurs" held on February 23 at Amadeo Integrated High School.

The activity was facilitated by the Office of the Provincial Cooperatives Development Officer (OPCDO) headed by Ms. Myrachel P. Cuadra, as part of its continuing commitment to nurture entrepreneurial awareness among the youth of Cavite.

Dr. Gloria T. Villela, Principal III – Amadeo Integrated



High School warmly welcomed the participants and emphasized the importance of equipping students with practical knowledge and skills that will help them become

future-ready entrepreneurs. Meanwhile, Amadeo Mayor Jose R. Domingo inspired the students through

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Duterte understands, perhaps better than his accusers, that political trials are not settled by the gavel. They are not won or lost in the chamber of the ICC, but in the wider court of history.

By: Sass Rogando Sasot



Duterte's defense has only just begun—and it is not merely a bold move, but an entirely appropriate one, given the fundamentally political nature of the proceedings against him. What is unfolding before the International Criminal Court (ICC) is, in essence, a show trial.

It is a show trial because Duterte is not there to be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, as would be expected in any genuine criminal proceeding. Instead, his guilt has already been predetermined—shaped and cemented by a massive global propaganda campaign. The ICC's role, then, is reduced to little more than going through the motions, performing formalities to dress up a verdict that was decided long before the trial began. In this skewed setup, the burden of proof is effectively shifted onto the accused: Duterte must prove his innocence, precisely because that is what the logic of a show trial demands.

Duterte, who possesses a keen understanding of how the international system operates, is well aware of this dynamic. He recognizes that this is not a criminal trial in the traditional sense, but a political one. And political trials do not conclude when the judge's gavel falls. They transcend the present, outliving the passions and prejudices of their time. Their final verdict is reserved for a future generation—one that may look back on these events without the fog of contemporary propaganda, and judge for itself what truly transpired.

To navigate this political trial, Duterte has two strategic paths available: the path of connivance and the path of rupture. This framework, masterfully articulated by the renowned French lawyer Jacques Vergès in De la Stratégie Judiciaire, provides the key to understanding the defense's approach.

The path of connivance is one of implicit acceptance. The accused, by engaging with the court on its own terms, acknowledges its authority. The defense is confined to contesting facts or the application of the law, but never the legitimacy of the court itself. As Vergès explains, if the accused accepts the court's legitimacy, "the trial is possible, consisting of a dialogue between the accused who explains himself and the judge whose values are accepted." It is a trial conducted within the system.

The alternative is the path of rupture. This is a fundamental rejection of the court's authority to sit in judgment. The accused does not seek to win an argument within the system, but to break the system itself. Vergès describes this dynamic with precision: if the accused refuses the court's legitimacy, "the judicial apparatus falls apart; it is a trial that refuses the legitimacy of authority, one of total rupture."

Duterte has chosen, unequivocally, the path of rupture. Rather than conniving with the court, he has turned the accusing finger back onto the ICC, putting its very legitimacy on trial. From the outset, he has maintained that the ICC has no jurisdiction over his person. This stance was crystallized in his letter to the Court on 17 February 2026, in which he waived his right to appear at the confirmation of charges hearing. "I do not recognize the jurisdiction of the International Criminal Court over my person," he declared. He then proceeded to lay out the political context of his rendition to The Hague, stating plainly: "My kidnapping was facilitated by the office of the incumbent President."

He concluded the letter with a message that most powerfully encapsulates his strategy of rupture: "I wish for this Court to respect my peace inside the cell it has placed me. I have accepted the fact that I could die in prison."

On its surface, this is a personal statement of resignation. But in the context of a political trial—and of rupture as a judicial strategy—it is something far more profound. It is the final word of an accused who has rejected the court's power to grant or deny him anything, including freedom. By stating that he has found peace within the cell, and that he has accepted the possibility of dying there, Duterte does something remarkable: he renders the court's ultimate power—the power to punish—irrelevant. A guilty verdict, a life sentence, even death itself, cannot touch a man who has already declared his peace and acceptance.

This is the deepest logic of strategy of rupture. It does not seek acquittal. It does not beg for mercy. It denies the court the moral authority to define the accused's fate. In doing so, Duterte places himself beyond the reach of the ICC's judgment. His peace is not something the court can grant or revoke; it is something he has claimed for himself, within the very walls the court has placed him. The message to history is clear: whatever verdict the ICC delivers, it will be delivered against a man who has already pronounced his own. The final word, he insists, will not belong to The Hague.

This is precisely the dynamic that international legal scholar Martti Koskeniemi captured in his essay, "Between Impunity and Show Trials." He articulated the central paradox that haunts all such proceedings:

This is the paradox: to convey an unambiguous historical "truth" to its audience, the trial will have to silence the accused. But in such case, it ends up as a show trial. In order for the trial to be legitimate, the accused must be entitled to speak. But in that case, he will be able to challenge the version of truth represented by the prosecutor and relativise the guilt that is thrust upon him by the powers on whose strength the Tribunal stands. His will be the truth of the revolution and he himself a martyr for the revolutionary cause.

The ICC, in its pursuit of a definitive historical verdict on the war on drugs, finds itself ensnared in this very contradiction. Its claim to legitimacy rests on granting the accused a voice. Yet, by allowing Duterte to speak—through his letter, through his chosen silence, through his very presence—it has opened the door for him to challenge the very "truth" the prosecution seeks to establish. He is not merely contesting facts; he is relativising the guilt thrust upon him by the political powers that animate the Court. He is offering a counter-narrative: that his "kidnapping" was a political act facilitated by his successor, that the proceedings are a farce,

and that he is a man who has made his peace not with the court, but with himself.

In doing so, Duterte has seized upon the very condition that the ICC requires for its own legitimacy—his right to speak—and weaponized it. He has transformed the courtroom, or his deliberate absence from it, into a stage for his own truth. And what is that truth? It is the truth of the accused who refuses to be defined by his accusers. It is, in Koskeniemi's framework, the truth of the "revolutionary"—not in the ideological sense, but in the structural sense: the one who rejects the foundational authority of the tribunal itself.

By accepting the possibility of dying in an ICC cell, Duterte completes this transformation. He ceases to be a defendant seeking justice from the court and becomes, in the eyes of his followers and for the historical record he is a martyr. He is a martyr not for a policy, but for the cause of sovereignty itself, for the principle that a leader's fate should be decided by his people, not by a distant court backed by global power. The court, in its attempt to avoid being a show trial by giving him a voice, has allowed him to stage a counter-trial. And the final verdict in that counter-trial will not be delivered by the judges in The Hague. It will be rendered by a future generation, looking back at a man who, when placed before the bar of international opinion, refused to plead, refused to recognize the court, and declared his peace from within his own prison walls. In that act of total rupture, he has ensured that his story will outlive the court's judgment.

Duterte understands, perhaps better than his accusers, that political trials are not settled by the gavel. They are not won or lost in the chamber of the ICC, but in the wider court of history. The guilty verdict that the world's media has already prepared for him, the propaganda that has painted him as a criminal before any evidence was heard—these belong to the present, to its passions, its prejudices, its convenient narratives. But the present does not have the final word.

The final word belongs to the future.

Future generations will not weigh Duterte according to the passions of his detractors, nor will they measure him by the headlines that sought to condemn him. They will weigh him using the scale of history—a scale that judges according to context, according to proportion, and according to the stark choices that leaders in the Global South often face, between the abstract dictates of international bodies and the concrete demands of their societies. They will weigh him according to whether he acted in what he perceived to be the interest of his people, and whether his methods, however harsh, were a response to a crisis that those sitting in comfortable courtrooms in The Hague never had to confront.

The scale of history judges according to the depth of truth—not the shallow, foreordained "truth" of a show trial, but the messy, contested, and human truth that emerges only when all voices, including the voice of the accused, have been heard and weighed without prejudice.

Duterte has ensured that his voice will be among those heard. By choosing rupture, by rejecting the court's legitimacy, by declaring his peace from within his prison, he has not evaded judgment. He has simply insisted that the only judgment that matters is yet to come. The ICC may deliver its verdict in its own time. But history, which moves more slowly and sees more clearly, will deliver its own. And when it does, it will not ask whether Duterte followed the procedures of international law.

Duterte's political enemies thought they ended him by throwing him into a foreign prison, but they merely transplanted him onto a larger stage. They sought to silence him, yet his words now echo beyond the walls of his cell. They intended The Hague to be his tomb, but history may remember it as his pulpit. In their haste to convict him, they handed him exactly what every political leader secretly hopes for but rarely receives: a voice that carries across generations, and a story that will outlive his accusers and the convicts banished him to The Hague.

When passions and prejudices have subsided, when the headlines have faded and the advocates have fallen silent, what will remain is not the noise of the present but the sobriety of the future sifting through the evidence not with the urgency of those who sought a conviction, but with the patience of those who seek only to understand. And in that long, slow judgment, Duterte may yet be seen not as the monster his accusers painted, nor as the saviour his followers proclaimed, but as something far more human: a father.

A father of the nation who, like every father, was not perfect—who made mistakes, who carried burdens invisible to those who never held his office, who walked paths that others judged from a distance but never trod themselves. Like every father, he believed he was protecting his children, even when the world told him his protection was too fierce, too flawed, too human. The future will understand what the present refuses to see: that nations, like families, are not raised by saints but by flawed men and women who do what they must with what they have. And when that future looks back, it will ask not whether Duterte was without sin—for no father is—but whether he loved his country in his own way, and whether that love, however imperfect, was meaningful.

The ICC cannot answer this because meaning is not found in statutes or verdicts, but in the silent arithmetic of a nation's memory—the sum of lives touched, of order kept, of chaos held at bay by hands that history will never fully cleanse nor fully condemn but will simply weigh—adding his name to the ledger of leaders who walked the edge of darkness so their people might walk in light, who bore the scars of choices that comfortable men in quiet rooms will never have to make, and whose final accounting belongs not to any court, but to the soil that first shaped them and the nation that will, long after the verdicts fade, decide for itself what his rule truly meant.

EDITORIAL

"The song 'Magkaisa' never sounded so good"

How do we look back on EDSA? How do we look back on an event that gave us so much but also so little?

The reality is, we are as corrupt and as broken as ever. The poor are as poor as ever, preoccupied with everyday survival. The political and business elite, blessed with time and resources to rebuild a nation, are preoccupied with themselves.

Political scientist Aries Arugay said in an interview with Marites Vitug that the fatal flaw of EDSA is that we took it for granted that our lives will be collectively better just because we kicked out one dynasty.

Now, all we're sure of 40 years after is that Filipinos are great at those one-time, big-time events, but not the long haul. We like the fiesta, but not the clean-up after. We did not set up a truth commission that would have left no room for reinterpretation. We wrote it into our history books, but didn't launch a re-education campaign to bake it into our future generations' consciousness.

And, after 40 years, we really missed the forest for the trees, because EDSA was all about unity, common ground, and meeting halfway. Today, groups with a historical connection to the highway uprising can't even stand to be in the same space, much less negotiate a concelebrated affair.

To the leaders of both groups who offer themselves up as a political alternative to trapo politics: This is a litmus test. If you can't navigate the waters of alliance building and tactical unity over one day, what will you stand for when you do ascend to power? Will you be inclusive then when you're being exclusionary now? Will you be respectful then when you can't even tolerate a difference of opinion now?

As Dean Tony La Viña says, "EDSA is a long and wide highway." He says "EDSA 1986 was a spontaneous eruption of difference. It found common cause without asking permission."

A democratic icon once used the term "better angels of our nature" to call on a people's shared moral conscience, empathy, and decency to avoid division. Unfortunately, EDSA's divided stakeholders may see this as an exercise in protecting political turf.

However, we in Rappler also hope they see the forest. It should be an exercise in dialogue and not one-upmanship. It's not the time to resurrect old hurts and accusations. On the contrary, it's time to see past each other's faults, and realize that, h*ll, we've been on this highway before 40 years ago.

We should be wiser, kinder, less rigid.

Because that's the best way to honor EDSA — to show the world that we've finally grown up, and we're ready to face an old monster we never took down 40 years ago — corruption — and that we'll fight that monster with a power we never learned to master: true accountability. Together. United.

The song "Magkaisa" never sounded so poignant. — Rappler.com

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SSS record net...

years.

Aside from granting P304.9 billion in pensions and benefits to some 5.7 million members last year, the SSS extended P61.1 billion in loans to workers and their families. Moreover, loan access was given to an additional 1.2 members, just as the pension loan program was expanded to include survivor pensioners.

The declaration of record net income and the extending of substantial benefits over a three-year period to members reaffirms the State's solemn covenant with Filipino workers. Built on solidarity, sustained by contributions and safeguarded by prudent stewardship, the attainment of record income levels and the provision of substantial benefits manifests the that the government's commitment is guaranteed not just for the present but for future generations.

Social security's core purpose is to provide social safety nets for millions of workers in the formal and informal sectors. It spells the difference between vulnerability and stability: keeping food on the table, medicines within

reach, and grandchildren in school. Maternity and sickness benefits cushion income shocks. These are not abstract concepts, but lifelines integrated into the daily lives of Filipino families.

The attainment of record net income reflects institutional discipline. Prudential fund management brings about strong investment performance. Hence, the fund's actuarial life is enhanced, thereby assuring members that social insurance is financially sustainable.

Moreover, retirees are sufficiently assured that their pensions are secure and that further improvements in benefits could be expected. Active members could appreciate the value of their sustained contributions. As the country struggles to rein in factors that could lead to inflation surges, the reliability of a pension system shelters members from economic headwinds.

Social security does not only equate with social protection. In a broader sense, it provides quiet economic stimulus, as members' spending circulates through towns and cities

Cavite Entrepreneurship...

his message, encouraging them to explore business opportunities, embrace innovation, and contribute to the local economy of Amadeo and the entire province.

Highlighting the programs and services of OP-CDO, Ms. Liza Gabatan, OPCDO Entrepreneurial Division Head, presented various initiatives designed to support aspiring entrepreneurs, including cooperative development assistance, training programs, and business-related services available to Caviteños. Her presentation introduced students to opportunities they may pursue as they transition from school to the business world.

Adding depth to the

learning session, Dr. Leo D. Manansala, Vice Dean – College of Professional & Graduate Studies, De La Salle University-Dasmariñas, delivered an engaging lecture on Entrepreneurial Mindset, where he discussed the importance of creativity, resilience, risk-taking, and adaptability in building successful ventures. He encouraged students to shift their perspective from merely seeking employment to becoming job creators in the future.

An open forum followed the discussion, allowing students to actively participate by raising questions and sharing insights. The interactive exchange created a dynamic learning environment and further

DHSUD honors...

DHSUD IV-A Assistant Regional Director Atty. Naiza Mae N. De Los Santos followed with a brief message highlighting the vision and objectives of the Gawad Husay sa Pagpapalano, emphasizing the importance of excellence in plan formulation, data management, implementation, and monitoring in advancing sustainable urban development.

This year's awardees include the Municipality of Magallanes, the City of General Trias, Tagaytay City, and Trece Martires City for demonstrating exemplary performance and innovative planning initiatives in their respective localities. The GHP Hall of Fame Award was also awarded to the Municipality of Naic and the City of Carmona in recognition of their remarkable achievement of receiving the Gawad Husay sa Pagpapalano for five consecutive years, reflecting sustained excellence and dedication to quality urban planning.

DHSUD IV-A likewise recognized the Sangguniang Panlalawigan of Cavite with a Certificate of Appreciation received by Board Member Aldrin Anacan, for its proactive

role in supporting the completion and approval of Comprehensive Land Use Plans – Zoning Ordinances (CLUP-ZOs) of LGUs in the province.

In addition, the Provincial Government of Cavite through the Office of the Provincial Planning and Development Coordinator was acknowledged as a steadfast partner in delivering technical assistance to LGUs and in promoting sustainable, well-planned communities throughout the region. The Certificate of Appreciation was received by Governor Remulla, whose leadership continues to advance sound planning and local governance initiatives in Cavite.

In her closing remarks Engr. Lorna Leyran, Provincial Planning and Development Coordinator, congratulated the LGU awardees and encouraged them to continue striving for excellence in local governance. She emphasized, "Gawin itong [awards] inspirasyon, hindi lamang bilang parangal kundi bilang hamon na ipagpatuloy ang kultura ng kahusayan sa pagpapalano para sa mas matatag, mas handa at mas maunlad na Cavite para sa lahat. Mabuhay ang LGU

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pong NGO, Bay Area Global Outreach Lion's at bitbit nilang mga doktor sa pangunguna ni Ma'am Uni Buckley mulabsa California, USA.

Naging katuwang din ang Nueva Ecija Provincial Government, DrPJGRMC, sundalo ng Aviation Regiment, NuevaEcija Optalmologist, sundalo ng Artillery Regiment, Municipal Govtment of Jaen, PhilHealth at iba pa. Ginanap ang naturang aktibidad sa mismong Blessed Hope Christian School dito sa bayang ito katuwang nito ang ilang mga guro ng paaralan.

Naging parte din ng Outreach Project sina dating Barangay Langla Kapitan Fernando Carlos at Barangay Don Mariana Marcos Poblacion Kapitan Wheenard D. Dela Cruz.



GUHIT NG KAPALARAN

PISCES: (Peb. 19-Mar. 20) – Mao-orga-nize mo ang iyong negosyo. Kung magiging consistent, magiging daan ito para sa katuparan ng iyong mga pangarap. Mag-ingat lang sa pagkakatiwalaan, maaaring magtraydor. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 53, 47, 29, 13, 33, at raspberry red.

ARIES: (Mar. 21-Abr. 19) – Mabilis na matatapos ang mga lesson mula sa online class. Malaki ang magiging improvement mo. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 23, 36, 49, 52, 11, at caroot orange.

TAURUS: (Abr. 20-May. 20) – Hindi ka makakaiwas sa mapanadya. Pero magagawang kontrolin ang emosyon, dedmahin mo lang. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 33, 46, 58, 23, 12, at cobalt blue.

GEMINI: (May. 21-Hun. 21) – Mag-meditate at tanggapin ang lahat ng blessing na dadaloy sa iyo. Mangingibabaw ang iyong punto. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 43, 26, 39, 11, 55, at satin white.

CANCER: (Hun. 22-Hul. 22) – Mare-realize mo na ikaw ay may nakatakdang kapalaran. Nasa sa iyo lang kung paano mo ito ihuhulma. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 53, 36, 49, 12, 21, at lilac violet.

LEO: (Hul. 23-Ago. 22) – Maging faithful sa iyong idea. Manindigan sa gusto mo. Huwag pangatangay sa dikta ng iba. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 23, 56, 49, 13, 31, at dollar green.

VIRGO: (Ago. 23-Set.23) – Magiging align ang meditation. Kaya may pagkakataon na magkatotoo ang iyong mga hiling. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 23, 46, 39, 15, 53, at fuchsia pink.

LIBRA: (Set. 24-Okt. 23) – Feel good ka ngayon dahil merong kiliti ang kalooban. Magkakaroon ng open door sa ibang bansa. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 53, 36, 49, 12, 21, at cherry red.

SCORPIO: (Okt. 24-Nob. 22) – Masaya ang totoo mong pagkatao, kaya ito ang ha-yaang mangibabaw. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 33, 46, 29, 15, 51, at cyan blue.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nob. 23-Dis. 21) – Lahat ay nasa pleasant state sa iyong inner being. Wala kang hindi magagawa. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 23, 46, 59, 13, 34, at carrot orange.

CAPRICORN: (Dis. 22-Ene. 19) – Patuloy ang practice ng meditation. Ito ang tutupad sa hinahangad mo. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 43, 26, 39, 53, 13, at ube purple.

AQUARIUS: (Ene. 20-Peb. 18) – Ang salapi na nasa balsa ay mapagkakasya kung magiging praktikal sa iyong paggastos. Lucky numbers at color for the day ang 23, 36, 45, 15, 53, at turmeric yellow.

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BANK OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
Petitioner-Mortgagee,
-versus-

SPOUSES JENNETTE JUGAL HERNANDEZ
and AMADO SANTOS HERNADEZ,
Respondents-Mortgagors-Borrowers
File No. FC-DC-2041-26
EXTRA JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE
OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE UNDER ACT
3135, AS AMENDED BY ACT 4118
X-----X

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Upon extra-judicial petition for sale under Act 3135, as amended by Act 4118 filed by the petitioner/mortgagee, BANK OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS with postal address at BPI Buendia Center 27th Flr., BPI Buendia Center Bldg., 372 Sen. Gil Puyat Ave., Brgy. Bel-Air, Makati 1209 against the mortgagors SPOUSES JENNETTE JUGAL HERNANDEZ AND AMADO SANTOS HERNANDEZ with postal address at (1) Lot 26 Blk 12, Crystal Street, Diamond Village, Brgy. Salawag City, Dasmariñas City, Cavite; (2) Block 22 Lot 8, Phase 3, Jane Street Avida, Sta. Catalina, Brgy. Salawag, Dasmariñas City, Cavite and for the satisfaction of the mortgage debt which as of JANUARY 16, 2026 amounts to THREE HUNDRED SIXTY NINE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED TEN PESOS AND 79/100 (Php 369,810.79), exclusive of all legal fees and expenses incidental to this foreclosure and sale, the undersigned sheriff will sell at public auction on MARCH 18, 2026 10:00 o'clock in the morning or soon there-

after in the lobby of Branch 90, Regional Trial Court, Ground Floor, Dasmariñas Community Affairs (DASCA) Building, Congressional Road, Buro I, Dasmariñas City, Province of Cavite to the highest bidder and for CASH or CERTIFIED CHECK, in Philippine Currency, the following described real property together with all the buildings and other improvements existing thereon, to wit

Transfer Certificate of Title
No. 057-2018036108

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED that certain land situated in BRGY. SALAWAG, MUN. OF DASMARINAS, PROV. OF CAVITE, bounded and follows: described as

A PARCEL OF LAND LOT 26 BLK. 12 OF THE CONS-SUBD. PLAN, PCS-042106-008016, BEING A PORTION OF THE CONS. OF LOT 5777-C-2 PSD-04-02106-059052, & LOTS 577-C-3-C & 5777-C-3-D PSD-04216-066093, L.R.C REC. NO.) SITUATED IN THE BRGY. SALAWAG, MUN. OF DASMARINAS, PROV. OF CAVITE. BOUNDED ON THE NE., ALONG LINE 1-2 BY LOT 24, BLK. 12; ON THE SE., ALONG LINE 2-3 BY ROAD LOT 9; ON THE SW., ALONG LINE 3-4 BY LOT 28; & ON THE NW., ALONG LINE 4-1 BY LOT 27 BOTH BLK. 12 ALL OF THE CONS.-SUBD. PLAN. BEGINNING AT A PT. MARKED "1" ON PLAN, BEING S. 35 DEG. 07' E., 483.56 M. FROM MON. 171, IMUS ESTATE, THENCE S. 53 DEG. 49' E., 11.00 M. TO PT. 2; THENCE S. 36 DEG. 11' W., 8.00 M. TO PT. 3; THENCE N. 53 DEG. 49' W., 11.00 M. TO PT. 4; THENCE N. 36 DEG. 11' E., 8.00 M. TO THE PT. OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING AN AREA OF EIGHTY EIGHT (88) SQ. METERS. ALL PTS. REFERRED TO ARE INDICATED ON THE PLAN AND ARE MARKED ON THE GROUND BY PS CYL. CONC. MONS. 15X60 CM.; BEARINGS TRUE; DATE OF ORIG. SURVEY, JULY 27, 1905-JUNE 11, 1908 AND WAS APPROVED ON JAN. 6, 1994.

in registered in accordance with the provision of the Property Registration. Decree in the name of

Owner JENNETTE JUGAL HERNANDEZ, MARRIED TO AMADO SANTOS HERNANDEZ, BOTH OF LEGAL AGE, FILIPINOS Address; B 22, L 8, PH. 3, JANE ST. AVIDA, STA. CATALINA,

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES
FOURTH JUDICIAL REGION
REGIONAL TRIAL COURT
OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURT
CITY OF IMUS, CAVITE

PHILIPPINE NATIONAL BANK,
In its capacity as assignee-mortgagee
of PNB Savings Bank,
Mortgagee,

-versus-
SPS. TERESITA V. CASTOLO AND
EDWIN R. CASTOLO,
Debtors/Mortgagors.

EXTRA-JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE OF REAL ES-
TATE MORTGAGE UNDER ACT 3135 AS AMEND-
ED BY ACT 4118
F.C. No. 19664-26
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NOTICE OF EXTRA-JUDICIAL SALE

Upon extra-judicial petition for sale under Act 3135 as amended by Act 4118 filed by PHILIPPINE NATIONAL BANK, mortgagee, with principal place of business at PNB Financial Center, Pres. Diosdado Macapagal Boulevard, Pasay City, in its capacity as assignee-mortgagee of PNB Savings Bank, against SPS. TERESITA V. CASTOLO AND EDWIN R. CASTOLO, mortgagors, with residence and postal addresses at (a) No. 7 Beans St., Block 38 Brgy. Addition Hills, Mandaluyong City; (b) Lot 10 Block 10 Sunflower St., Park Infina Subdivision Phase 2, Alapan II, Imus, Cavite; and (c) Lot 10 Block 10 Sunflower St., Park Infina Subdivision Phase 2, Alapan II-A, Imus, Cavite, to satisfy the mortgage indebtedness which as of December 30, 2025 amounts to NINE MILLION SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-SEVEN PESOS AND 34/100 (P9,678,387.34), Philippine Currency, including interest and penalties, but excluding attorney's fees, sheriff's fees and all other charges incidental to this foreclosure and sale, the un-

dersigned will sell at public auction on March 3, 2026 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning or soon thereafter at the main entrance of the Office of the Clerk of Court, RTC-Imus Hall of Justice, Aguinaldo Highway, Imus City, Cavite to the highest bidder, for CASH and in Philippine Currency, the following property with all improvements therein, to wit:

Transfer Certificate of Title No. 057-2019031380

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED that certain land situated in BARANGAY OF ALAPAN II MUNICIPALITY OF IMUS PROVINCE OF CAVITE ISLAND OF LUZON, bounded and described as follows:

LOT NO: 10 BLOCK NO: 10 PLAN NO: PCS-04-029697
PORTION OF: THE CONS/SUBD OF LOT 1646, FRS-04-005476 & LOT 1647, FRS-04-005477, IMUS ESTATE; LRC RECORD NO. 8843
LOCATION: BARANGAY OF ALAPAN II MUNICIPALITY OF IMUS PROVINCE OF CAVITE , ISLAND OF LUZON.

BOUNDARIES:

Table with 3 columns: LINE, DIRECTION, ADJOINING LOT(S). Rows 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 4-1.

TIE POINT: MON. NO. 4, IMUS ESTATE

Table with 3 columns: LINE, BEARING, DISTANCE. Rows TO CORNER 1, 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 4-1.

AREA: NINETY NINE SQUARE METERS (99), MORE OR LESS

is registered in accordance with the provision of the Property Registration Decree in the name of
Owner: SPS. EDWIN R. CASTOLO AND TERESITA V. CASTOLO, BOTH OF LEGAL AGE, PHILIPPINE CITIZENS

BRGY. SALAWAG, DASMARINAS, CAVITE

Prospective buyers and/or bidders are hereby enjoined to investigate for themselves the title of the said real property and the encumbrance thereon, if there be any.

All sealed bids must be submitted to the undersigned on the above-stated time and date.

In the event that the public auction should not take place on the said date and time, it shall be held on MARCH 31, 2026, at the same time and place without further notice.

Dasmariñas City, Cavite, February 5, 2026.

ARLYN BARCELON
Sheriff IV

ATTY. MARCELA L. BAYBAY
Clerk of Court VI & Ex-Officio Sheriff

PUBLICATION: PAHAYAGAN NG KABITENYO
DATES: February 16, 23 & March 2, 2026
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BANK OF THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS
BPI Buendia Center 27th Flr., BPI Buendia Center Bldg., 372 Sen. Gil Puyat Ave., Brgy. Bel-Air, Makati 1209

SPOUSES JENNETTE JUGAL HERNANDEZ
AND AMADO SANTOS HERNANDEZ
(1) Lot 26 Blk 12, Crystal Street, Diamond Village, Brgy. Salawag City, Dasmariñas City, Cavite;
(2) Block 22 Lot 8, Phase 3, Jane Street Avida, Sta. Catalina, Brgy. Salawag, Dasmariñas City, Cavite

- Notice posted at:
1. The Bulletin Board of Regional Trial Court, Dasmariñas City, Cavite
2. The Bulletin Board of Dasmariñas City Hall
3. The Bulletin Board of Dasmariñas City Post Office
4. The Bulletin Board of Dasmariñas City Public Market

Address: 7 BEANS ST. BLOCK 38 BRGY. ADDITION HILLS MANDALUYONG, CITY

All sealed bids must be submitted to the undersigned on the above stated time and date.

In the event the public auction should not take place on the said date, it shall be held on March 10, 2026 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning without further notice.

Prospective bidders/buyers are hereby enjoined to investigate for themselves the title to the said properties and encumbrance therein if any there be.

Imus, Cavite, Philippines, February 3, 2026.

ROSVIDA C. NOCUM
Sheriff IV

APPROVED

ARMIE A. FRANCISCO
Clerk of Court VI

COPY FURNISHED:

PHILIPPINE NATIONAL BANK
PNB Financial Center,
Pres. Diosdado Macapagal Boulevard, Pasay City

SPS. TERESITA V. CASTOLO AND EDWIN R. CASTOLO
No. 7 Beans St., Block 38 Brgy. Addition Hills, Mandaluyong City
Lot 10 Block 10 Sunflower St., Park Infina Subdivision Phase 2. Alapan 11, Imus, Cavite
and Lot 10 Block 10 Sunflower St., Park Infina Subdivision Phase 2, Alapan II-A, Ionas, Cavite

ATTY. SIMEON P. MADRID
17 Floor Chatham House Condominium
Valero St. cor. V.A. Rufino St., Makati City

PUBLICATION: PAHAYAGAN NG KABITENYO
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What the Philippine Political Establishment Cannot Kill

He is 80 years old. He sits in a cell in Scheveningen, 10,000 kilometers from the people who elected him. The government he once led arrested him under a secret warrant and put him on a plane to the Netherlands. The man who succeeded him — the man who rode his name into power — secretly facilitated the transfer. The newspapers have written his political obituary. The human rights organizations have issued their statements. The International Criminal Court parades him as a trophy; because alas, they are no longer just after Africans...

And in the barangays, in the sari-sari stores, in the jeepney terminals and the fish markets and the concrete homes where ordinary Filipinos live, Rodrigo Duterte is not a criminal. Duterte is the president who fought for them.

This is the fact that the Philippine political establishment cannot overcome, cannot legislate away, cannot prosecute into silence. Not because it is propaganda. Not because the people have been deceived. But because it is memory — the lived, bodily, irreversible memory of being governed by someone who understood their lives.

To understand what Rodrigo Duterte means to the Filipino people, you must first understand what came before him. A drug crisis that metastasized year after year while the government convened task forces and the police collected payoffs and the courts moved at a pace designed to exhaust anyone without a lawyer on retainer.

The ordinary Filipino — the one who does not live in a gated village in Makati, who does not vacation in Boracay, who does not have a cousin in the Senate — experienced this not as a policy failure but as abandonment. The message, delivered over decades, was unmistakable: You are on your own. Your government does not see you. Your problems are not important enough to solve.

Rodrigo Duterte walked into that silence and spoke. He did not speak the language of Manila. He did not speak the language of diplomats and development consultants and editorial boards. He spoke the language of the people who had been abandoned — raw, profane, furious, and utterly sincere. He said what they were thinking. He named what they were suffering. And then he did something that no Philippine president in living memory had done.

He acted. The drug war was not an abstraction. It was not a policy paper circulated among technocrats. It was a lived experience for tens of millions of Filipinos.

Barangays that had been held hostage by shabu syndicates were reclaimed. Streets that mothers were afraid to walk at night became safe again. Pushers who had operated for years with impunity — protected by corrupt police, enabled by indifferent officials — were confronted by a government that had decided, for the first time, that the safety of ordinary people was not negotiable.

You can sit in a courtroom in The Hague and call this a crime. You can sit in an office in Geneva and draft a report. You can sit in a newsroom in Manila and write a column. But you cannot sit in the home of a mother whose neighborhood was freed from the drug trade and tell her that what she experienced was not real. You cannot tell the father whose son stopped using because the supply dried up that his relief is illegitimate. You cannot tell the barangay captain who watched his community come back to life that he is wrong to feel grateful.

The establishment has spent years trying to do exactly this — to tell the Filipino people that what they lived through was a crime, that the safety they felt was an illusion, that the president they trusted was a monster. And

PGC COLLECTS 85 BLOOD BAGS IN WORKPLACE BLOODLETTING ACTIVITY



the people have listened politely and have not believed a word of it. Not because they are ignorant. Because they were there.

This is what the establishment does not understand. Duterte is not sustained by a political party. He is not sustained by media coverage. He is not sustained by institutional support — every institution in the Philippines has been turned against him. He is not sustained by money, or machinery, or the backing of the powerful.

He is sustained by memory. The memory of a mother who can now walk to the market without fear. The memory of a barangay that came back to life. The memory of a government that spoke the language of the people and not the language of the powerful. The memory of being governed — truly governed, not managed, not patronized, not handled — by someone who understood what it meant to be ordinary in the Philippines.

This is the thing the establishment cannot kill. Not with an arrest warrant. Not with an impeachment of his daughter. Not with a trial in The Hague. Not with a thousand editorials in a thousand newspapers.

Because it is not a political position. It is not an argument. It is not a slogan on a tarpaulin.

It is the memory of being seen. Of being fought for. Of mattering to your own government.

An 80-year-old man sits in a cell in the Netherlands. The newspapers say he is finished. The political class says his era is over.

But in the barangays, the memory holds. It holds because it is true. Because the people were there. Because no court, no headline, no foreign jurisdiction can reach into the lived experience of 110 million Filipinos and tell them that what they felt was wrong.

Rodrigo Duterte may never return to the Philippines. The establishment may succeed in keeping him in Scheveningen until he is too old and too frail to matter.

But the memory will return. It always does. It returns at the ballot box, where the establishment's power to manipulate and maneuver means nothing against the sovereign will of a people who remember what it felt like to be governed by one of their own.

The establishment has never understood this. And that is why, no matter what they do to Rodrigo Duterte, they cannot destroy what he built — because what he built is not a party, not an institution, not a dynasty. It is the memory of being governed by someone who understood their lives.



The Provincial Government of Cavite (PGC), through its Workplace Organization Committee (WOC) and in partnership with the Philippine Red Cross, successfully conducted a bloodletting activity on February 20, 2026. The event took place at the Function Hall of the New Provincial Government Center in Trece Martires City and brought together employees from multiple offices of the provincial government in a collective effort to support the community.

Meanwhile, Ms. Adelina B. Castillo, RN, MMPA, Chapter Administrator of the Philippine Red Cross, highlighted the importance of sustained partnerships with institutions like PGC. She commended the provincial government for its consistent support of the Red Cross mission and praised its efforts in fostering a strong culture of volunteerism among employees. According to Castillo, such collaborations are crucial in sustaining life-saving programs and promoting civic responsibility within the community.

The initiative proved highly successful, resulting in the collection of 85 blood bags. These contributions are vital in maintaining an adequate and stable blood supply for patients in hospitals and medical facilities throughout the province. The activity underscores the PGC's ongoing commitment to corporate social responsibility and community service, ensuring that public servants extend their impact beyond their official duties.

In her message during the activity, Ms. Michelle F. Alcíd, Quality Management Representative, expressed heartfelt appreciation to all employee-donors. She emphasized the meaningful impact of their contributions, noting that "each bag of blood represents hope and a renewed chance at life for countless

individuals who may be facing critical medical situations."

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Walang Pilipinong...

na 'yun ay may pagkakataong pumunta sa Philippine courts to seek remedy,' wika ni Cayetano.

"If you look at the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, naroon din ito. It's part of the generally accepted principles of international law," dagdag niya.

Ayon kay Cayetano, ang SRN 307 ay para sa lahat ng Pilipino at hindi nakatoun sa kahit sinong personalidad o mga kasong kasalukuyang umiiral.

"Ang substance ng resolusyon na ito [ay] hindi po si dating Pangulong Duterte, na ngayon po ay gumugulong na [ang kaso] at meron nang confirmation of charges. Hindi rin pinag-uusapan dito whether or not we should join or re-join the ICC," paliwanag ng

minority leader.

"This [resolution] deals with all Filipinos from the time that we articulate the 'sense of the Senate' under our constitution," dagdag niya.

Binigyang diin niya na mahalaga ang partisipasyon ng korte lalo na sa mga kasong may international arrest warrants.

Binanggit din niya bilang halimbawa ang Canada, United Kingdom, at South Korea na nag-aatas ng domestic legal process bago hayaang maaresto o maipadala ang isang tao sa ibang bansa.

"Hindi ito simpleng bagay na inatas sa judge. All the jurisprudence will say that the [local] judge has to personally determine, he has to examine the evidence, and believe that there is probable cause," sabi niya.

Ayon kay Cayetano, hindi lang ito usapin

DACalabarzon HVCDP Provides P2.84M in Cacao Production Facilities to Nagcarlan Farmers

T i n a t a y a n g P2,844,352.29 ang kabuuang halaga ng mga interbensyon na opisyal nang naipagkaloob ng #DACalabarzon High Value Crops Development Program (HVCDP) sa Cacao Farmers Agripreneur of Nagcarlan Agriculture Cooperative noong ika-24 ng Pebrero.

Ang ceremonial turnover ay ginanap sa mismong bayan ng Nagcarlan, Laguna, na dinaluhan ng mga opisyal ng lokal na pamahalaan, mga kinatawan ng Department of Agriculture, at mga miyembro ng kooperatiba.

Kabilang sa mga ipinagkaloob na pasilidad ang Cacao Processing Facility, Cacao Bean Storage, at Greenhouse-Type Solar Dryer, na inaasahang magpapalakas sa produksyon at kalidad ng cacao ng kooper-

atiba. Ayon sa mga opisyal, ang mga pasilidad na ito ay hindi lamang magpapabilis at magpapadali sa proseso ng pag-iimbak at pagpoproseso ng cacao, kundi magsisilbi ring instrumento sa pagpapalago ng agribusiness sa komunidad, na makatutulong sa kabuhayan ng bawat miyembro.

Sa kanyang mensahe, sinabi ni Pangulong Gerry Isleta ng kooperatiba na simula na noong 2016 ay naniniwala sila na "cacao is the next gold." Aniya, buo ang kanilang pasasalamat sa mga pasilidad na makatutulong sa pag-iipon ng mga aning cacao ang Cacao Processing Facility, Cacao Bean Storage, at Greenhouse-Type Solar Dryer, na inaasahang magpapalakas sa produksyon at kalidad ng cacao ng kooper-

mabigyang-katuparan ang proyektong ito," dagdag pa niya.

Binigyang-diin din ni Isleta ang kahalagahan ng programang HVCDP sa pagpapaunlad ng lokal na agrikultura at kooperatiba, lalo na sa mga produktong may mataas na market value tulad ng cacao. Ang pagpoproseso ng cacao sa pasilidad na ito ay inaasahang magdulot ng mas mataas na kita at sustainable livelihood para sa mga miyembro, at maghikayat ng mas maraming kabataan at lokal na mamamayan na pumasok sa agribusiness.

Ayon sa mga opisyal ng Department of Agriculture CALABARZON, ang proyekto ay bahagi ng mas malawak na adhikain ng ahensya na paigtingin ang produksyon ng high-value crops sa rehiyon, kabilang ang cacao, coffee, at iba pang mga produktong agrikultural na may malaking potensyal sa merkado. Sa pamamagitan ng mga modernong pasilidad at teknolohiya, layon ng programa na

palakasin ang kakayahan ng mga kooperatiba at magsilbing modelo ng sustainable agribusiness sa komunidad. Sa pagtatapos ng turnover ceremony, nagkaroon din ng demonstration ng paggamit ng solar dryer at processing facility, upang maipakita sa mga miyembro kung paano mas mapapabuti ang kalidad ng kanilang mga produkto at mas mapapalaki ang kanilang kita. Ang mga ganitong aktibidad ay inaasahang magpapatuloy bilang bahagi ng capacity-building at training programs na nakalaan para sa mga cacao farmers sa buong CALABARZON region.

Ang hakbang na ito ay isa sa maraming inisyatibo ng gobyerno upang hikayatin ang agrikultura bilang sustainable livelihood at negosyo, at upang masiguro na ang mga produkto ng mga lokal na magsasaka ay may maayos na kalidad, mas mataas na halaga sa merkado, at may positibong epekto sa kabuhayan ng buong komunidad.

IMUS LGU INAUGURATES THREE MODERN RESCUE VEHICLES TO STRENGTHEN DISASTER RESPONSE CAPABILITIES

In a significant boost to the city's disaster preparedness program, the local government of Imus formally inaugurated three new rescue vehicles on Monday, February 23, 2026. The addition aims to enhance the operational capacity of the City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Council (CDRRMC) in responding swiftly to emergencies and natural calamities.

The newly launched vehicles, funded through the CDRRMC budget, are designed for rapid deployment in various emergency scenarios, particularly during floods, typhoons, and other disasters that commonly affect the city. According to the Office of the City Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Officer (OCDRRMO), each vehicle is capable of transporting more than 40 individuals and navigating floodwaters up to four feet deep, making them ideal for rescue operations in heavily inundated areas.

"This is a major step forward in our efforts to safeguard the people of Imus," said a spokesperson from the OCDRRMO. "With these vehicles, our disaster response teams can reach affected communities more quickly, evacuate residents safely, and deliver immediate assistance during critical situations."

The inauguration ceremony was attended by city officials, emergency response personnel, and members of the CDRRMC. Officials highlighted that the ac-

quisition of these rescue units is part of the city's broader strategy to strengthen disaster risk reduction and ensure the safety and welfare of Imuseños.

Beyond their practical capabilities, the vehicles are equipped with modern features to support first responders, including storage for emergency supplies, communication tools, and equipment necessary for swift and coordinated operations. Local authorities stressed that timely access to reliable rescue assets is vital in reducing casualties and mitigating damage during calamities.

The new units are expected to significantly accelerate the response time of Imus CDRRMC teams, particularly in high-risk barangays. The city government also emphasized ongoing training programs for personnel to maximize the effectiveness of the new vehicles during real-life emergencies.

"The safety and resilience of our community is our top priority," the OCDRRMO spokesperson added. "These new rescue vehicles are not just equipment; they are tools that will save lives and provide immediate aid to those in need during disasters."

The inauguration marks a milestone in Imus' continuous efforts to strengthen its disaster risk management systems. With these modern rescue vehicles, the city is better equipped to respond efficiently to emergencies, protect vulnerable populations, and maintain readiness for any eventuality.

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES FOURTH JUDICIAL REGION REGIONAL TRIAL COURT OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURT TRECE MARTIRES CITY

BDO UNIBANK, INC., Mortgagee, -versus-

MARK ANTHONY L. CASAS, Debtor/Mortgagor.

FORECLOSURE CASE NO. F-020-26

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NOTICE OF EXTRA-JUDICIAL SALE

Upon Extra-Judicial Petition for Sale under Act 3135, as amended by Act 4118, filed by Mortgagee, BDO UNIBANK, INC., with business address at BDO Corporate Center, 33** Floor, BDO Corporate Center Ortigas, No. 12 ADB Avenue, Mandaluyong City against the Debtor/Mortgagor, MARK ANTHONY L. CASAS, with residence and postal addresses at (1)No. 56, Block 37, Welfare Ville Compound, Brgy. Addition Hills, Mandaluyong City (occupied by third party) and (2) Lot 26, Block 1, Westwood Phase 5, Brgy. Pasong Camachile, General Trias, Cavite (currently unoccupied), to satisfy the mortgage indebtedness which as of January 12, 2026 amounts to ONE MILLION SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY FOUR THOUSAND EIGHTY PESOS

and 84/100 (PhP1,754,080.84) Philippine Currency, including interest, penalties and other charges as of said date but exclusive of all other expenses incidental to this foreclosure and sale, the undersigned Sheriff will sell at public auction on MARCH 25, 2026 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 12:00 o'clock noon at the main entrance of the Government Center Building located at the Provincial Capitol Compound, Trece Martires City, to the highest bidder for CASH and in Philippine Currency, the following described property with all the improvements thereon, to wit:

TRANSFER CERTIFICATE OF TITLE No. 057-2020/48346

Lot No. 26 Block: 1 Plan No. Pcs-04-032025

Portion of: Blk. 28, Pcs-04-029303; Blk. 14, Pcs-04-031691; Lot 1939-A & Lot 1939-D (LRA) Psd-29632. LRC Record No. 5964, Decree No. 4270 Location: Barangay of Pasong Camachile, City of General Trias, Province of Cavite, Island of Luzon

Table with 3 columns: Boundaries: LINE, DIRECTION, ADJOINING LOT(S). Rows 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 4-1.

Area: FIFTY (50) SQUARE METERS, more or less

All sealed bids must be submitted to the undersigned on the above-stated time and date.

In the event the public auction should not take place on the said date and time, it shall be held on APRIL 8, 2026 without further notice.

Prospective bidders/buyers are hereby enjoined to investigate for themselves the title to the said property and encumbrances thereon, if any there be.

Trece Martires City, FEBRUARY 27, 2026.

JOSELITO L. ARANDA Sheriff IV

Copy Furnished:

BDO UNIBANK, INC CONSUMER REMEDIAL MANAGEMENT 33d Floor, BDO Corporate Center Ortigas No. 12, ADB Avenue, Mandaluyong City

MARK ANTHONY L. CASAS

(1) No. 56, Block 37, Welfare Ville Compound, Brgy. Addition Hills, Mandaluyong City (2) Lot 26, Block 1, Westwood Phase 5, Brgy. Pasong Camachile, General Trias, Cavite

WARNING: It is absolutely prohibited to remove, deface or destroy this Notice of Extra Judicial Sale on or before the date of sale

PAHAYAGAN NG KABITENYO MARCH 2, 9 & 16, 2026

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES FOURTH JUDICIAL REGION REGIONAL TRIAL COURT OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURT TRECE MARTIRES CITY

CHINA BANK SAVINGS, INC. Mortgagee, -versus-

SPS. CARA CHRISTINE D. CABRERA AND FRANZ ERICK F. CABRERA, Mortgagors/Borrowers.

FORECLOSURE CASE NO. F-052-26

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NOTICE OF EXTRA-JUDICIAL SALE

Upon Extra-Judicial Petition for Sale under Act 3135, as amended by Act 4118, filed by Petitioner/Mortgagee, CHINA BANK SAVINGS, INC., with business address at CBS Building, No. 314 Sen. Gil Puyat Avenue, Makati City against the Mortgagors/Borrowers, SPS. CARA CHRISTINE D. CABRERA AND FRANZ ERICK F. CABRERA, with residence and postal addresses at (1) 1145 Andres Abellana St., Villa Inez Pension Guadalupe, Cebu City and (2) Block 06, Lot 30, Westwood Phase 6, Lancaster New City, Brgy. Pasong Camachile 1, Gen. Trias, Cavite to satisfy the mortgage indebtedness which as of January 15, 2026 amounts to TWO MILLION TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED THIRTY NINE PESOS AND 87/100 (PhP2,200,639.87), Philippine Currency, inclusive of interest, penalties and other charges as of said date but exclusive of all other charges incidental to this foreclosure and sale, the undersigned Sheriff will sell at public auction on MARCH 25, 2026 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 12:00 o'clock noon, at the main entrance of the Government Center Building located at the Provincial Capitol Compound, Trece Martires City, to the highest bidder for CASH and in Philippine Currency, the following described property with all the improvements thereon, to wit:

TRANSFER CERTIFICATE OF TITLE NO. 057-2023052911

Lot No. 30 Block No. 6 Plan No. PCS-04-032354 Portion of: LOT 1837-B, (LRC) PSD-105017, BLK. 15, PCS-04-030060, BLK. 17; 19; 20, PCS-04-032025, LOT 2, BLK. 17,

PCS-04-030836; LOT 2090 & 2091 ALL OF SFDM ESTATE, LRC RECORD NO. 5964, DECREE NO. 4270 Location: BARANGAY OF PASONG CAMACHILE, MUNICIPALITY OF GEN. TRIAS, PROVINCE OF CAVITE, ISLAND OF LUZON

Table with 3 columns: Boundaries: LINE, DIRECTION, ADJOINING LOT(S). Rows 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 4-1.

Area: FIFTY (50) SQUARE METERS, MORE OR LESS

All sealed bids must be submitted to the undersigned on the above-stated time and date.

In the event the public auction should not take place on the said time and date, it shall be held on APRIL 8, 2026 without further notice.

Prospective bidders/buyers are hereby enjoined to investigate for themselves the title to the said property and encumbrances thereon, if any there be.

Trece Martires City, FEBRUARY 27, 2026.

JOANNAH AVIGAIL C. TIMKANG Sheriff IV

Copy furnished:

BUENAVENTURA PAGTAKHAN CONSTANTINO MANGROBANG ROSELL AND ASSOCIATES Counsel for the Mortgagee 12** Floor, China Bank Savings Building 314 Sen Gil Puyat Avenue, Makti City

SPS. CARA CHRISTINE D. CABRERA AND FRANZ ERICK F. CABRERA

(1) 1145 Andres Abellana St., Villa Inez Pension Guadalupe, Cebu City (2) Block 06, Lot 30, Westwood Phase 6, Lancaster New City, Brgy. Pasong Carnachile 1, Gen. Trias, Cavite

WARNING: It is absolutely prohibited to remove, deface or destroy this Notice of Extra Judicial Sale on or before the date of sale

PAHAYAGAN NG KABITENYO MARCH 2, 9 & 16, 2026

EXTRAJUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE OF THE LATE CLEAR JOSEPH DUMARAN CASTILLO

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the deceased CLEAR JOSEPH DUMARAN CASTILLO, who died intestate on August 5, 2022 at Blk. 23 Lot 38 Package 2, Sunshine Ville, Brgy.' Cabuco Trece Martires City, Cavite, that the said deceased died intestate, without a Will or Testament and without any outstanding debts in favor of any person or entity, that the deceased is one of the owner of parcel of land located at Blk. 23 Lot 38 Package 2, Sunshine Ville, Brgy.' Cabuco Trece Martires City, Cavite with Entry Pass No. 446 012 Dated on March 19, 2015 was the subject of this ExtraJudicial Settlement of Estate among the legal heirs of the said deceased in the said instrument, executed before a Notary Public Atty. Gabriel B. Octava, under Doc. No. 305, Page No. 61, Book No. V-, Seriesss of 2026.

PAHAYAGAN NG KABITENYO FEBRUARY 23, MARCH 2 & 9, 2026

