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DHSUD conducts general assembly to appoint AAVA interim Board of Governors

The Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD) convened a special general assembly on May 9, 2026, for the appointment of an interim Board of Governors. The assembly was held at the AAVA multi-purpose hall and was simultaneously streamed online via Zoom to allow broader participation from village residents.

The assembly was conducted pursuant to an official DHSUD order, which had been previously announced through AAVA News and AAVA Cares communication channels. The directive called for the creation of an interim governing body to ensure the continuous operations and administration of the association pending the election of a regular board.

According to DHSUD, the interim board's primary responsibilities include maintaining the uninterrupted delivery of association services, overseeing day-to-day operations, and facilitating the conduct of elections for the regular Board of Governors. Once a duly elected regular board assumes office, the interim board is expected to formally turn over all association records, documents, and responsibilities.

Further updates regarding the election process and related activities will be released through official AAVA communication channels.

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AAVA interim Board elects officers

The AAVA interim Board of Governors convened its organizational meeting on May 13 and elected the officers who will serve in their respective capacities until a regular Board of Governors is elected.

Elected as Co-Presidents were Pedro Belleza and Edgardo Sevilla. Meanwhile, Alfredo Mendoza was elected Vice-President, while Antonio Ibaviosa was elected Treasurer.

The Interim Board was formed following the Special General

Assembly convened by the Department of Human Settlements and Urban Development (DHSUD) on May 9. In accordance with the DHSUD directive, the board is tasked with ensuring the continued operations and administration of the association during the transition period.

Among its responsibilities are overseeing day-to-day association functions, facilitating the conduct of elections for a regular Board of Governors, and ensuring an orderly turnover once a duly elected regular board assumes office.

Distribution of the proposed amendments packet underway

The house-to-house distribution of the ratification materials officially began on May 6 and is currently ongoing across the village.

The packet includes the following documents:

- Ballot
- Proposed Amended Articles of Incorporation
- Proposed Amended By-Laws
- Proposed Amended Deed of Restrictions
- Financial Statement
- Board Resolutions
- Minutes of the 2025 AGMM
- DHSUD Advisory on the Mandatory Amendment of the By-Laws

Accomplished ballots may be submitted at the following designated drop box locations:

- AAVA Office Lobby — Open 24 hours
- Cuenca Covered Court — Open 24 hours
- Basilan Covered Court — 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM
- San Juanico Tennis Court — 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM

Members may also view the digital copies of the proposed amendments and cast their votes online through the AAVA website at <https://aava.com.ph/2026-agmm/> or by scanning the designated QR code below.

Members are strongly encouraged to actively participate in the voting process to help ensure broad community representation in the ratification of the proposed amendments.



SCAN HERE

Man apprehended for possession of suspected stolen electric wires

A man was apprehended on May 18 at Acacia Gate after being found carrying suspected stolen electric wires while riding a motorcycle with another individual.

According to initial reports, the seized electric cables weighed an estimated 12 kilograms. Both individuals were reportedly employed at a construction site inside the village.

Further investigation later revealed that only one of the two individuals was allegedly involved in the theft of the wires, while the other was determined to have had no participation in the incident and had merely provided transportation.

The incident was documented and coordinated with the Barangay office for proper action and investigation.

Security reiterated its commitment to maintaining the safety and security of the community and encouraged residents to immediately report suspicious activities or incidents through the security hotlines at 8842-1111 and 8842-2222.



AAVA office opens Saturdays for vehicle sticker processing

The AAVA Office will continue to accommodate vehicle sticker processing every **Saturday from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon**, in addition to its regular weekday office hours.

The additional Saturday schedule aims to provide residents with greater convenience and flexibility in applying and processing vehicle stickers.

Residents are encouraged to visit the AAVA Office during the designated schedule for assistance and processing.

For inquiries, please contact CERD at **8983-3936** or email **vssticker@aava.com.ph**.



Balancing animal welfare and community cleanliness

AAVA is reminding residents of the importance of responsible pet ownership and proper animal care in shared community spaces following reports related to stray animal feeding and unattended pet waste in parts of the village.

While many residents care deeply about animal welfare, feeding stray cats and other animals in public areas may contribute to sanitation concerns, scattered food waste, odors, and the unintended congregation of animals. Residents are therefore encouraged to refrain from feeding stray animals in non-designated areas such as parks, sidewalks, roadsides, and other common spaces.

The association also reminded pet owners and household staff to always practice proper pet waste disposal when walking dogs around the village. Animal waste left in public areas may pose potential health risks, particularly to children who frequently use open spaces, sidewalks, and playgrounds. Residents are encouraged to help maintain the cleanliness and sanitation of shared spaces for the safety and well-being of the community.

Residents who wish to care for stray cats are encouraged to consider responsible adoption and proper pet ownership, including adequate shelter, regular veterinary care, vaccination, and neutering to help ensure the animals' long-term welfare.

The association thanks residents for their continued cooperation and understanding in helping maintain a clean, safe, and harmonious village environment.



AAVA addresses green waste collection delays



Efforts are underway to resolve recent delays in the collection of garden waste in several parts of the village following a series of operational and logistical challenges over the past several weeks.

The buildup was caused by multiple factors, including the dry season, the early termination of the association's previous waste collection contractor, and fuel supply constraints that disrupted hauling operations. Temporary delays were also experienced during the transition to a new service provider, as onboarding and route familiarization activities were carried out.

The situation was further affected by the temporary unavailability of two wood chippers currently undergoing repair, limiting the village's capacity to process collected green waste efficiently.

To help address the backlog, the new contractor has deployed additional trucks to accelerate collection operations across the village. AAVA is also expanding its in-village composting program to help reduce green waste volume at source and support long-term sustainability initiatives.

Residents are encouraged to continue practicing proper waste segregation to improve collection efficiency and support composting efforts.

We apologize for the inconvenience and thank residents for their continued patience and cooperation while efforts continue to restore normal collection services.

Camino Talk

Book review and reflections on the “Inspirations from Camino de Santiago Pilgrimages by Filipino Pilgrims”

By: Sonny Coloma | Publisher of Manila Bulletin and former Philippine Cabinet Secretary

We are launching today the fourth edition of a book that documents the Camino de Santiago pilgrimages of members of our parish community who have professed their devotion to our patron saint, St. James the Great.

I am humbled by this opportunity to express my thoughts and feelings—even if I have not been a Camino pilgrim, except vicariously, through the narratives shared by our friends about the pilgrimage experiences that have truly been life-changing for each of them.

“Every step a prayer,” was how Maria Luisa Legaspi-Delfin characterized her Camino. She wrote, “I did not walk the Camino Frances merely to reach a destination; I walked to listen. Somewhere between the mountains of Sarria and the golden plains of the Meseta, I realized that the Camino is less about movement across geography and more about movement of the soul. Every step became a prayer. Every ache became an offering. Every sunrise felt like God whispering.”

Two of my former students at AIM, Richard Cruz and Teddy Sumulong, did the Camino through the Sarria way, completing their pilgrimage in six days.

He did not tell me, but I could surmise that Richard offered his Camino in thanksgiving for having survived a life-threatening illness. Both Richard and Teddy are in their early fifties.

I am tempted to say, ‘*Sayang, hindi ko pa naisip yung pagiging peregrino nung ako ay kasing-bata pa nila.*’

And when I recall that time of life, I realize that my mindset 20 years ago was far from that of being a Camino pilgrim. Indeed, we experience God’s providence in ways we could not predict. We live each day grateful for the grace of being healthy and praying that we are kept safe from danger, harm, or illness.

Yet, some set out as *peregrinos de Camino*—yet failed



to complete their journey.

My esteemed friend, former Press Secretary Tomas ‘Buddy’ Gomez, died in Galicia while doing the Camino at the age of 86. Uncannily, Buddy Gomez’s Camino came to an end in Galicia, the same place where Richard Cruz began his pilgrimage.

Indeed, God’s will is expressed in mysterious ways.

Camino Talk (continued from page 6)



This is a reality that the readers of our Camino de Santiago book could probably discern as they leaf through its pages.

Willie Nuesa's account of the unexpected death of Fr. Nocks, a secular priest who was part of their Camino expedition along the San Sebastian way, is also memorable. As narrated by Willie, Fr. Nocks was the youngest—perhaps not even 40 years old at that time—yet he died suddenly, and inexplicably, while doing the Camino.

Indeed, the Camino is traversed on many roads, across countries—yet, at its core, it enables the *peregrinos* to experience the presence of God throughout their journey and until their destination.

This is a journey that leads to God, not just at the Santiago Cathedral where hangs the fabled *Botafumero* censer, but to all the churches in the world, including our own, where pilgrims find solace in the benevolence of a patron saint who inspires their devotion and nurtures their faith.

An essential chapter of the book, written by the children of its first publisher, Dr. Ernesto Arada, contains Our Ten Camino-mandments—or 10 Commandments—which are down-to-earth suggestions that pilgrims would do well to take heed of.

The 10th Camino-mandment is particularly memorable: “Thou shalt keep the spirit of the way after Santiago.

The pilgrimage does not end at the Praza do Obradoiro.

“Thou shalt carry the lessons of the trail—the grit, the simplicity, and the kindness—back into the life that awaits thee at home.”

Thank you all for this opportunity to speak at this gathering of bona fide *peregrinos*—even if the closest I have come to performing this great act of faith is to read the book we are re-launching today.

Maraming salamat po. Pagpalain tayong lahat ng Maykapal. Mahal naming patron, Santiago de Compostela, ipanalangin mo kami.

About the book: Inspirations from Camino de Santiago Pilgrimages by Filipino Pilgrims is edited by Ernesto Valenton Arada III, MD., and published by the Confraternity of St. James the Great, Alabang Inc. The book was launched last May 10 at the Cardinal Sin Hall of St. James Parish of Alabang.

BOOK LAUNCH

Invitation

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Ernesto Valenton Arada III, MD

Music for the Soul: The first-ever Guava Music Festival

Music, community, and shared moments took center stage on May 17 as neighbors gathered for the first-ever Guava Music Festival—a full-day celebration of creativity, community, and the unifying power of music.

Art, music, and good governance patrons Val and Issa Reyes were among the event's supporters and guests. Also present at the gathering were civic leader Pinky Tam, Grey's Note Music Studio teachers Alvin and Esther Meneses and their students, youth from SOS Children's Villages Philippines, folk singer Manu, and Danny Ibasco of Jazz Standard.

Hosted and organized by Sylvia Pimentel-Yuzon, the gathering carried the theme "Summer White" and featured an international potluck lovingly prepared by Guava's Manang Glo. Rose cactus giveaways from Flowers by Sylvia were likewise prepared for the young performers. The festival was also dedicated to her daughter, singer Bianca Yuzon-Henares.

The event commenced with the singing of the Philippine National Anthem, reflecting a shared hope for the country, the community, and the future of the younger generation. The morning program featured a recital by nine students of Grey's Note Music Studio, who showcased their musical talents through piano and drum performances, as well as uplifting song numbers. In the afternoon, 15 youth from the SOS Children's Villages performed an energetic acrobatic dance number with a patriotic theme.

Grey's Note Music Studio helps prepare students to become performance-ready through voice, piano, guitar, and music-and-movement classes for toddlers. Meanwhile, SOS Children's Villages is a private, non-political NGO dedicated to providing loving and stable care for children who have experienced neglect and abandonment.

Guests also enjoyed performances by Manu, whose heartfelt music resonated with the crowd, followed by lively bossa nova and Brazilian-inspired performances that brought many attendees to their feet.

The evening concluded with a jazz performance by singer Cristine Carlos, together with jazz artists Tots Tolentino on saxophone, Dave Harder on acoustic bass, Yong Aquino on piano, Rey on percussion, and guitarist Danny Ibasco.

The festival ended on a joyful note, bringing together neighbors and friends for a memorable day of music, connection, and community spirit.



REMINDER

TRAFFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS

We would like to remind all residents to strictly observe and follow the traffic rules and regulations within and outside the village to ensure your general safety and welfare. Here are a few rules everyone should follow:

FULL STOP

All vehicles must slow down and come to a **FULL STOP** upon seeing this traffic sign on poles or the dedicated thermoplastic prints located at the intersections of minor and major roads in the village.

When the vehicle in front comes to a complete stop, the following vehicle should also come to a full stop and not tailgate. Only proceed when traffic moves forward again.

Right of way is yielded to vehicles moving along major streets or roads.

STOP 4-WAY

Most of the time movement of vehicles at intersections is guided by a traffic light, in the absence of a traffic officer. In the absence of both, some right of way rules apply at **FOUR-WAY STOP**.

- The first vehicle to arrive takes the right of way
- Always yield to the right
- Straight traffic takes the right of way over turning traffic.
- Right turns take the right of way over left turns.

Always be patient and keep an alert mind when approaching a four-way stop intersection.

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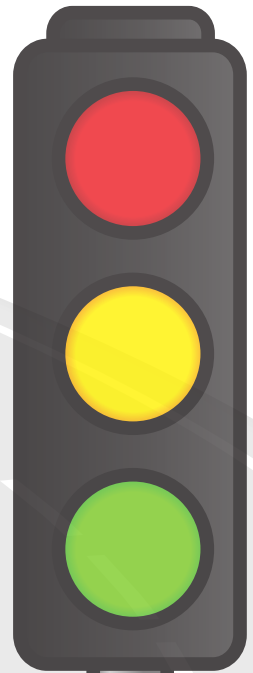
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A vibrant advertisement for a tennis tournament. It features three tennis players (two women and one man) in action, holding rackets, against a background of colorful paint splashes in blue, orange, and yellow. At the top center, there is a logo for 'MTE' (Municipal Tennis Event) with 'CLASSIFIED' written below it. The main text 'TENNIS TOURNAMENT' is in large, bold, white letters with a black outline, followed by 'SLOTS NOW OPEN!' in a similar style. Below this, the dates 'May 23 - 24 | May 30 - 31' are displayed. Further down, the registration fee is listed: 'Registration Fee: Doubles: 1,780 / Player | Men's Singles: 2,650 / Player' and a '20% discount for Ayala Alabang Residents'. A location pin icon precedes the text 'San Juanico Tennis Court, Ayala Alabang'. At the bottom left, there is a message icon and contact information: 'Message Vea Ambucay on Facebook | Viber: 09171220825 to register'. The bottom of the advertisement is a banner with various logos including Palawan, Dunlop, Icon Golf & Sports, We Develop Champions, Palawan Credit, PalawanPay, Universal Tennis, Palawan Jewelry, WEAREwe, Palawan Gold, and Big Guys.

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NOTICE

Please be advised that the Tennis Court will be closed on the following dates:

- **May 23 – 24, 2026**
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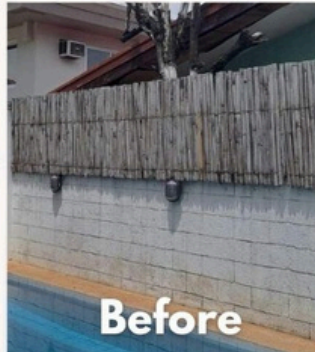


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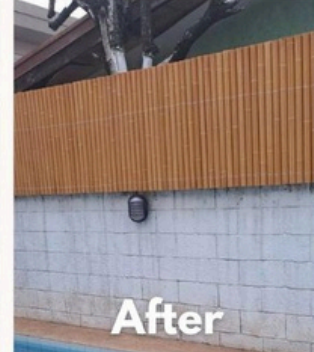


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The work is quiet. But the wins, however, are anything but small as they are futures returned to children who deserve no less from the start. Every child BMF reaches is proof that the circumstances they were born into do not have to be the final word, especially when someone decides to show up.



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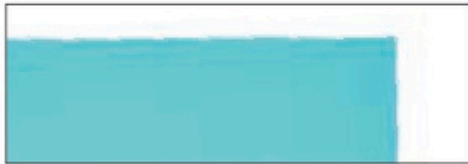
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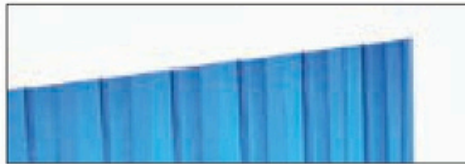
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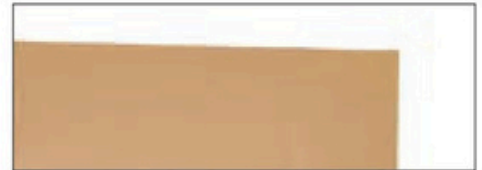
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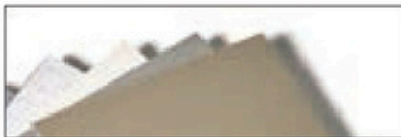


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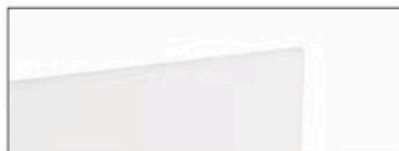
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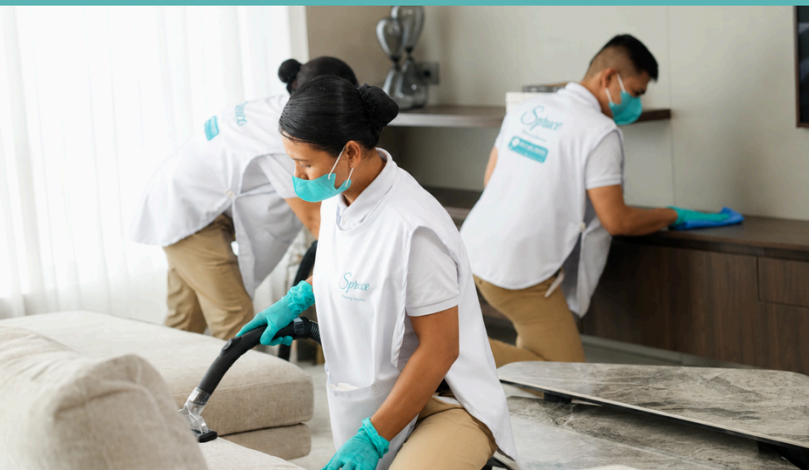


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RESIDENTIAL | COMMERCIAL | INDUSTRIAL

POWER YOUR Summer THE SOLARIC WAY

SOLARIC GRID-TIE SYSTEMS



6.30kWp BASIC PACKAGE

MONTHLY OUTPUT: **~604kWh** SAVINGS: **₱7,257**

10 JA 630W SOLAR PANELS
THINKPOWER 5KW INVERTER

FOR BILLS BELOW ₱10,000

STARTS AT **PHP 246,400**



10.71kWp STANDARD PACKAGE

MONTHLY OUTPUT: **~1,028kWh** SAVINGS: **₱12,337**

17 JA 630W SOLAR PANELS
THINKPOWER 10KW INVERTER

FOR BILLS BELOW ₱15,000

STARTS AT **PHP 419,200**



13.86kWp PREMIUM PACKAGE

MONTHLY OUTPUT: **~1,330kWh** SAVINGS: **₱15,996**

22 JA 630W SOLAR PANELS
THINKPOWER 10KW INVERTER

FOR BILLS BELOW ₱25,000

STARTS AT **PHP 524,900**



20.79kWp MEGA PACKAGE

MONTHLY OUTPUT: **~1,995kWh** SAVINGS: **₱23,950**

33 JA 630W SOLAR PANELS
THINKPOWER 5KW & 10KW INVERTERS

FOR BILLS ABOVE ₱25,000

STARTS AT **PHP 835,300**

PRICES LISTED INCLUDE SUPPLY & INSTALLATION FOR GI SHEET ROOFS ONLY, WITHIN METRO MANILA. DOES NOT INCLUDE NET METERING REQUIREMENTS.

ESTIMATED OUTPUT BASED ON 4 PEAK SUN HOURS, 80% EFFICIENCY, ₱12/KWH RATE

INCLUDES



**JA SOLAR 630W
SOLAR PANELS**



**THINKPOWER
INVERTER**



**MOUNTING
SYSTEM**



**SUPPLY &
INSTALLATION**

NET METERING OPTIONS

ALL CITIES WITHIN METRO MANILA: ₱25,000 | MAKATI CITY & MANILA CITY: ₱50,000

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SERVICE DISCONNECT



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SHAKE

Dimensions: 1310mm x 410mm
Coverage: 1250mm x 368 mm
Weight: 2.90 kg



CLASSIC

Dimensions: 1325mm x 418mm
Coverage: 1262mm x 368 mm
Weight: 3.00 kg



SENATOR

Dimensions: 1320mm x 410mm
Coverage: 1250mm x 368 mm
Weight: 3.00 kg



MILANO

Dimensions: 1330mm x 410mm
Coverage: 1210mm x 368 mm
Weight: 2.90 kg



HERITAGE

Dimensions: 1320mm x 418mm
Coverage: 1262mm x 368 mm
Weight: 2.90 kg



CALIBRE

Dimensions: 1340mm x 295mm
Coverage: 1250mm x 250 mm
Weight: 2.10 kg

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