

SMC expands urban farming project to six sites, targets nationwide rollout

Support personnel who are members of SMC's Backyard Bukid program tend to day-to-day farming chores at the SMC Head Office Complex in Mandaluyong City.



San Miguel Corporation (SMC), through its San Miguel Foundation (SMF), has expanded its community farming initiative Backyard Bukid to six sites nationwide, with plans to establish at least three new locations annually as part of a broader push to improve food access and support livelihoods in low-income communities. Originally launched in 2020 at the company's head office complex in Mandaluyong during the COVID-19 pandemic, the program began as a way to help utility, maintenance, and security staff grow their own food and earn additional income. The initial 750-square-me-

ter farm has since evolved into a multi-site model combining organic farming, skills training, and community enterprise. The project now covers a total of 3,300 square meters and involves over 120 active volunteers, composed of San Miguel workers, third-party personnel, and residents from surrounding barangays. "We wanted to provide more than just livelihood. We wanted to give our people a sense of purpose and ownership. That small patch of land gave us proof that the model could grow," SMC Chairman and CEO Ramon S. Ang said. Participants undergo a three-month intensive training program provided by SEED Philippines,

covering organic farming methods including composting, seedling production, natural pest control, and biopesticide formulation. Since the program's inception, the farms have produced over 3,000 kilograms of vegetables, which are sold at up to 50% below retail prices. Proceeds are managed by each farming group, with 80% distributed as cash benefits to members and 20% allocated for farm maintenance and reinvestment. Volunteers may also harvest produce for personal use by coordinating with farm managers. Some have replicated the model in their homes, while others now serve as mentors to new participants.

SMF aims to expand the program further, targeting three new farm sites per year, particularly in areas near its facilities. Backyard Bukid is part of SMC's broader corporate social responsibility initiatives, which also include river rehabilitation, livelihood support, and environmental conservation.

MPT South extends aid to Habagat, Typhoon-hit CAVITEX and CALAX Communities

July 25, 2025 – In the wake of the recent typhoon and intensified southwest monsoon (Habagat) that battered parts of Metro Manila, Cavite, and Laguna, Metro Pacific Tollways South (MPT South), a unit of Metro Pacific Tollways Corporation (MPTC), has launched immediate relief operations to assist severely affected communities along the Manila-Cavite Expressway (CAVITEX) and Cavite-Laguna Expressway (CALAX). MPT South swiftly coordinated with local government units of its expressways' alignment communities to distribute a total of 3,000 relief packs to families temporarily displaced by the widespread flooding. The company also announced plans to extend support to public utility vehicle (PUV) drivers and operators plying CAVITEX whose livelihood and mobility were disrupted by days of relentless rains.

"We're more than just a tollway operator. We are part of these communities—committed partners and neighbors who show up, especially in times of crisis," said Elnora D. Rumawak, Officer-in-Charge of MPT South. "We understand the hardships that our communities are facing, and we are here to help ease their burden." The relief initiative forms part of MPT South's broader commitment to corporate social responsibility and disaster response, reinforcing its role not only in infrastructure but also in community care. About MPT South MPT South is a subsidiary of Metro Pacific Tollways Corporation (MPTC), the infrastructure arm of Metro Pacific Investments Corporation (MPIC). Aside from the CALAX and CAVITEX network of toll roads, MPTC's domestic portfolio includes the concessions for the North Luzon Expressway (NLEX), the NLEX Connector Road, the Subic-Clark-Tarlac Expressway (SCTEX), and the Cebu-Cordova Link Expressway (CCLEX) in Cebu.



Kawit, Cavite Mayor Armie Aguinaldo, and other municipal officials received donations from MPT South at Kawit Municipal Hall



MPT South turned over relief aids to Imus City, received by the City Social Welfare and Development led by Ms. Josephine Villanueva



MPT South turned over relief aids to Bacoor City, which were received by Councilor Karen Evaristo



MPT South, LGU employees, and personnel of the Philippine National Police demonstrated "Bayanihan" for the displaced families in Kawit, Cavite

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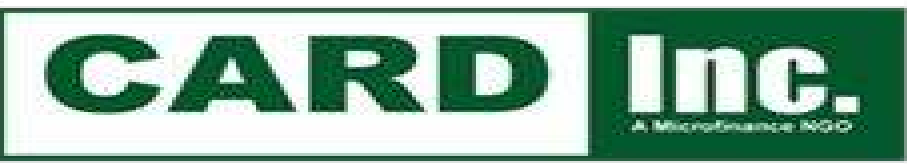


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Next to Bridgette Calledo are piles of handmade accessories, ready to be shipped to Bacolod.



EDITORIAL:
Paltry wage increase

Not unexpectedly, the recent ₱50 daily minimum wage increase in Metro Manila has sparked mixed reactions among Filipino workers and labor groups.

Many labor organizations called the increase insufficient, labeling it a "drop in the bucket" compared to the rising cost of living.

The Sentro ng mga Nagkakaisa at Progresibong Manggagawa described it as "damage control," criticizing it as a weak attempt to pacify workers after the failure to pass a national wage hike law.

For its part, the Partido Manggagawa argued the hike does not address the "skyrocketing cost of living" and vowed to push for a ₱200 legislated increase in the 20th Congress.

The Alliance of Concerned Teachers called the increase "an insult," saying it does little to ease the burden on educators and other workers.

But Malacañang welcomed the increase, calling it a step toward easing workers' hardship. President Marcos Jr. expressed caution about broader legislated wage hikes, citing concerns about potential job losses if small businesses cannot absorb the additional costs.

The Department of Labor and Employment said the ₱50 hike was the highest ever approved by the regional wage board and would benefit around 1.2 million workers.

Economists and employers offered divergent views—some saw it as a fair compromise, while others worried about its impact on micro industries.

So while the increase is historic in size, many workers feel it's not enough to meet their daily needs.

How does the recent ₱50 increase in the minimum wage stack up against wage hikes in other Southeast Asian countries?

Our ₱50 minimum wage increase brought Metro Manila's daily wage to ₱685, still lower than Thailand's and Malaysia's monthly equivalents.

Vietnam and Indonesia implemented a 6 percent increase, reflecting inflation and cost-of-living pressures. Malaysia opted for wage growth through skills, not across-the-board hikes. Singapore remains an outlier with no national minimum wage, relying on sectoral guidelines.

How would the recent wage increase compare with living costs or average salaries in some ASEAN member-countries?

Singapore has the highest salaries and living costs by far. Rent alone can exceed \$2,000/month. Vietnam and Indonesia offer the lowest living costs, but also have lower average wages. Malaysia strikes a balance with moderate wages and cost of living.

The Philippines has one of the lowest minimum wages, and while Manila's salaries are higher than Vietnam's, the cost of living is rising.

Thailand offers decent wages relative to its cost of living, especially in cities like Bangkok.

The workers' groups and labor unions here are well within their right to demand a higher minimum wage that would allow them to meet basic living costs, especially in urban centers.

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CAYETANO...

Senator Alan Peter Cayetano on Thursday renewed his call to fix what he described as a fragmented education system by reintroducing a bill that would create the Third Congressional Commission on Education or EDCOM III.

The EDCOM III Act, one of Cayetano's priority bills in the 20th Congress, seeks to bring together the Department of Education (DepEd), Commission on Higher Education (CHED), and the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) under a single coordinating commission.

Designed as a parliamentary-style body, EDCOM III will not dilute the independence of the three agencies. Instead, it will allow their heads to work closely with lawmakers, local governments, and education stakeholders to ensure better alignment, from policy design down to implementation.

The Commission will be co-chaired by four lawmakers, namely the chairs of the Senate and House committees on Basic Education, Arts, and Culture, and on Higher, Technical, and Vocational Education.

It will also include an Advisory Support Council (ASC) composed of representatives from the academe, business sector, parents' associations, LGUs, and civil society groups.

Among EDCOM III's key priorities are tackling the learning crisis, reducing dropout rates, improving digital infrastructure, and addressing persistent issues such as stunting and workforce mismatch.

The bill also proposes using tools like artificial intelligence to modernize education and make it more responsive to industry needs.

Complementary to Cabinet Cluster for Education

EDCOM III is

designed to work alongside another major reform: the Education Cabinet Cluster, also proposed by Cayetano and already approved in principle by the President.

The Cabinet Cluster brings together executive agencies involved in education and labor to improve inter-agency coordination and ensure smoother implementation of programs.

EDCOM III, by contrast, focuses on long-term planning, policy development, and stronger oversight from Congress. It is also meant to be permanent, unlike bodies created through Presidential orders.

Cayetano first filed the bill in the 19th Congress as co-chair of EDCOM II, which had flagged the disjointed implementation of programs across DepEd, CHED, and TESDA as a factor in the country's education woes.

He emphasized the need for a common vision for education and close coordination between Congress and executive agencies to make it a reality.

"The urgency of this reform cannot be overstated," he said.

"If we are to produce a globally competitive workforce and make education the true driver of national development, we need decisive, coordinated action," he continued.

Senate President Francis "Chiz" Escudero, Senator Pia Cayetano, and Senator Joel Villanueva, who serves as a commissioner of EDCOM II, co-authored the bill.

In his explanatory note, Cayetano also anchored the bill on a biblical principle from Galatians 6:7: "Kung ano ang itinanim, siyang aanihin."

"By laying the groundwork for a truly cohesive and responsive education system, we aim to transform the nation by building the right foundations," he said. PR

DTI...

Morong, Rizal | In a bid to support and empower local micro, small, and medium enterprises (MSMEs), the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) Rizal, through its Negosyo Centers Morong, Cardona and Baras led by Business Counselor Leah Clemente, successfully held a "Power Coaching" event on May 26, 2025, in partnership with Meralco, Bayad, and MPioneer Insurance.

The one-day event gathered 30 MSME participants from the municipalities of Morong, Cardona, and Baras, creating a vibrant platform for learning, collaboration, and business development.

It aimed to strengthen entrepreneurial knowledge, enhance operational efficiency, and provide valuable insights into energy management, financial services, and as business protection. Participants were provided with expert-led discussions on topics critical to MSME growth, including:

- Energy Efficiency and Power Management presented by Meralco
- Accessible Payment Solutions for businesses by Bayad

Affordable Insurance Packages offered by MPioneer Insurance Business Development Support and local government services facilitated by DTI Rizal and Negosyo Center Morong, Cardona and Baras.

According to Ms. Leah Clemente, Business Counselor of Negosyo Center Morong, "This collaboration is a reflection of our commitment to provide MSMEs not only with regulatory and training support but also with access to private sector expertise that addresses their evolving business needs."

The Power Coaching session also opened opportunities for participating entrepreneurs to network, raise specific business concerns, additional passive income, and explore potential partnerships with both government and private institutions.

DTI Rizal, through its Negosyo Centers, continues to strengthen public-private partnerships to advance inclusive growth, improve MSME resilience, and support the region's economic development.

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CAVITE...

TRECE MAR-TIRES CITY, Cavite (PIA) – The provincial government has placed Cavite under a state of calamity on Tuesday, July 22 to hasten government aid for residents affected by Severe Tropical Storm Crising and the southwest monsoon (habagat).

Governor Francisco Gabriel Remulla signed a resolution for the declaration amid the rising number of residents affected by flooding due to continuous heavy rains.

In a statement, Remulla said the state of calamity will allow the provincial government to use its calamity and quick response funds for relief operations.

"This declaration aimed to expedite government response in strengthening quick response and ensuring the safety and protection of Caviteños."

The resolution came after a meeting of the Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Office (OPDRRMO) and the Office of the Provincial Social Welfare and Development Officer (OPSWDO) to map out the local government's measures to provide aid for residents amid the heavy rains brought by the typhoon.

On July 22, the Cavite OPDRRMO reported that around 496 families and 1,744 individuals

from 12 local government units were evacuated. Authorities also noted 138 related incidents, including fallen trees, flooding, landslides, soil erosion, collapsed structures, and vehicular accidents which caused partial damages to eight houses and other infrastructures, while five houses were completely damaged. Damages to agricultural products included high-value crops amounting to Php 3,175,875.00 in Alfonso, Naic, and Tanza; Php 1,464,297.43 worth of damaged rice in the cities of General Trias and Imus and Naic town and; Php 407,500.00 worth of damaged corn in the towns of Alfonso and Tanza.



Next to Bridgette Calledo are piles of handmade accessories, ready to be shipped to Bacolod.

strategy paid off as she now supplies around 25 retailers and wholesalers across nearby islands like Panay and Negros. Bridgette has spent almost her entire life making accessories, a skill passed down by her mother, who had the same business.

Starting at a young age gave her an advantage in mastering her craft. As she grew older, she worked with her mother to sustain their family business.

But after getting married in her mid-20s, she started her own business with her husband, building on the knowledge and experience she had gained over the years.

With the consistent product quality and a growing customer base, demand steadily increased. To meet rising orders, the couple eventually brought in more help.

What began as a small business run by two people has now

grown to include over 20 home-based workers. Together, they managed to produce around 1,000 shell accessories daily, a testament to their teamwork and dedication.

In 2010, Bridgette became a client of CARD, Inc. (A Microfinance NGO). Her PHP 80,000.00 loan allowed her to buy additional raw materials and scale up their production.

Even at 63, Bridgette still travels with her daughter-in-law to nearby provinces during fiestas to set up stalls and reach new customers.

Unpredictable weather may sometimes affect their sales, but she remained optimistic, always hopeful that each new day brings another opportunity. "Sales aren't always constant, and that is perfectly

normal," Bridgette shared.

"There are days when business thrives and other times when it slows down. What's important is your ability to manage sales fluctuations and recover without losing the drive to keep going," she added.

Their product line includes necklaces, bracelets, anklets, and other accessories.

With her business, she was able to gradually repair their house and purchase some appliances that made life easier.

Looking ahead, she aims to increase production, provide more people with livelihood opportunities, and extend reach to a wider market.

A step she believes will not only sustain her business growth but also uplift the community in the process.



SSS...

The Social Security System (SSS) announced today that it will be issuing the revised Calamity Loan Program (CLP) guidelines aimed at helping members in areas declared under State of Calamity (SOC) due to various natural disasters, including Tropical Storm Crising which struck various parts of the Philippines with strong winds and rain showers.

Enhanced financial assistance – lower interest rate and renewal allowed after 6 months

"Following through on the announcement of His Excellency President Ferdinand R. Marcos, Jr. last 1 May 2025 on the reduction of interest rates for salary and calamity loans, we proposed and obtained approval of the Social Security Commission, headed by our Chairperson Finance Secretary Ralph G. Recto, to reduce interest rates for calamity loans to 7% per annum from the current rate of 10%.

This follows the reduction of interest rate for salary loans to 8% per annum from the previous 10% which was implemented last month," SSS President and Chief Executive Officer Robert Joseph M. De Claro said.

Such a reduced interest rate is for members with good credit records (i.e., for applicants without availment of penalty condonation for the past 5 years).

To further enhance financial assistance to members, the revised guidelines have been liberalized to allow calamity loan renewal after six (6) months provided that the existing CLP is not past due.

Streamlined activation process for immediate financial assistance/relief

"An important improvement in the revised guidelines is the streamlining of the activation process of the Calamity Loan Program (CLP) which will allow activation of the program within seven (7) working days from the calamity event date.

Previously, activation of the calamity loan program takes about one month," De Claro said.

"SSS Branch Operations Sector and International Operations Group units will have a more active role in the activation process when they endorse State of Calamity declarations to the SSS Member Loans Department within two (2) calendar days from date of issuance," De Claro added.

Features of the revised Calamity Loan Program (CLP) guidelines

Loanable amount

Equivalent to one (1) Monthly Salary Credit (MSC) computed based on the average of the last 12 MSCs rounded up to the nearest thousand or the amount applied for, whichever is lower and capped at P20,000.

Availment period

Up to 30 calendar days to commence on the date of announcement of the availability of the CLP in a newspaper of wide circulation.

Eligibility requirements

Members must have at least 36 monthly contributions – 6 of which must be posted within the last 12 months prior to the month of filing. For individually paying members, they must also have at least 6 posted contributions under their current membership type (self-employed, voluntary, or land-based OFW).

Member must be registered in the SSS website (My.SSS facility) for filing of online application.

Member must have no past due loan accounts and no outstanding restructured loan.

Member must have not been granted any final benefit.

Member must be of legal age and under 65 years of age at the time of application for loan.

Member must have not been disqualified due to fraud committed against the SSS.

Employer of employed member must be updated in payment of contributions & loan remittances.

Filing of loan application

A member may file / submit the calamity loan application online through the SSS website by accessing his / her My.SSS account or through the SSS Mobile App.

Release of loan proceeds

Loan proceeds shall be released through active UMID ATM card or active single account in any PESONet participating bank in the name of the member which must be enrolled in the Disbursement Account Enrollment Module (DAEM) of the member-borrower's My.SSS account.

Repayment term and schedule of payment

The loan shall be payable within two (2) years in 24 equal monthly amortizations. The loan amortization shall start on second month following the month of approval of the loan.

Service fee

Service fee of 1% of loanable amount shall be charged and deducted from proceeds of the loan.

PENALTY

Loan amortization not remitted on due date shall bear a penalty of 1% per month computed and charged for every day of delay. If the loan remains unpaid after 24 months, 10% annual interest and 1% monthly penalty will apply until fully paid.

"With the issuance of the revised CLP guidelines, SSS will provide emergency financial relief to mitigate impact of natural disasters to members and help get them toward the path of recovery under liberalized terms and conditions," De Claro said.

In 2024, the SSS disbursed nearly P10 billion in calamity loans to over 560,000 affected members.

To further strengthen the CLP this year, the SSS is earmarking approximately P20 billion, underscoring its commitment to helping members recover financially from natural disasters.

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NAIC CAVITE
OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURT
AND EX-OFFICIO SHERIFF

HOME DEVELOPMENT MUTUAL FUND (HDMF)
Petitioner-Mortgagee,

FNC 2023-469

-versus-

CENEN JOSEPH ESTRERA AUSEJO
Respondents-Mortgagors.
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NOTICE OF EXTRA-JUDICIAL SALE

WHEREAS, upon Extra-Judicial Petition for Sale under Act No. 3135 as amended by the Act No. 4118, filed by **HOME DEVELOPMENT MUTUAL FUND (HDMF)** Mortgagee, with postal address at Petron Mega Plaza Building, No. 358 Sen Gil Puyat Avenue, Makati City, against **CENEN JOSEPH ESTRERA AUSEJO** with post-al address at LOT 5, BLK. 20, SAGUITARIUS ST., LOW-ER BANCOM, GUILOD MALAYA, SAN MATEO, RIZAL, to satisfy the mortgage indebtedness which as of June 13, 2023, amounted to **FOUR HUNDRED SEVENTY SIX THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY FOUR PESOS & 61/100 (P476,144.61)** Philippine Currency, excluding pen-alties, Attorney's Fees and expenses of the foreclosure, the undersigned authorized Sheriff IV, will sell at public auction on **August 4, 2025 at 9:00 in the morning** or soon thereafter at the Regional Trial Court, Naic, Cavite, to the highest bidder in CASH or MANAGER'S CHECK and in Philippine Currency the property with all the im-provements thereon, to wit:

TRANSFER CERTIFICATE OF TITLE
NO. 057-2019005204

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

LOT NO: 14 BLOCK NO: 8 PLAN NO: PCS-04-031079
PORTION OF: CONS.-SUBD. OF LOT 2959-A-2, PSD-04-226956; LOTS 2959-A-1-A, 2959-A-1-B, 2959-A-1-C & 2959-A-1-D, ALL OF PSD-04-245660, LRC RECORD NO. 8340

LOCATION: BARANGAY OF TIMALAN, MUNICIPALITY OF NAIC, PROVINCE OF CAVITE, ISLAND OF LUZON

BOUNDARIES:		
LINE	DIRECTION	ADJOINING LOT(S)
1-2	NW	LOT 9, BLOCK 8, PCS-04-031079
2-3	NE	LOT 15, BLOCK 8, PCS-04-031079
3-4	SE	ALLEY LOT 3, PCS-04-031079
4-5	SW	LOT 13, BLOCK 8, PCS-04-031079
5-1	NW	LOT 10, BLOCK 8, PCS-04-031079

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PROVINCE OF CAVITE

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TO CORNER 1	S. 47° 26' E	2696.19 M.
1-2	N. 60° 34' E	1.21 M.
2-3	S. 29° 26' E	8.00 M.
3-4	S. 60° 34' W	3.50 M.
4-5	N. 29° 26' W	8.00 M.
5-1	N. 60° 34' E	2.29 M.

AREA: TWENTY-EIGHT SQUARE METERS
(28), MORE OR LESS

Prospective bidders So the encumbrance exist- ing thereon, if any there be.

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 August 11, 2025

at the same time and at the same place mentioned above without further notice.

Municipality of Naic, Province of Cavite, June 30, 2025

(SGD) JANELLE V. LAGADON, MBA
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RIZAL COMMERCIAL BANKING CORPORATION,
represented by Atty. Leonardo A. Yepes Jr.,
Petitioner-Mortgagee,

FORECLOSURE CASE NO. F-433-25

-versus-

ZOREN CRUZ BERMUNDO represented by
Attorney-In-Fact RHODORA CRUZ DE JESUS,
Respondent-Mortgagor.
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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-Mortgage-ee, RIZAL COMMERCIAL (represented by Atty. Leonardo A. Yepes Jr.) with business address at 28th Floor AT Yucheng-co Centre, 25th & 26th Sts., Bonifacio Global City, Taguig City, against the Respondent-Mortgagor, **ZOREN CRUZ BERMUNDO represented by Attorney-In-Fact RHODO-RA CRUZ DE JESUS**, with residence and postal address at 433 A Fidel St. cor Cavite St., Gagalangin, Brgy 170 Tondo I/II Manila City and collateral address at Block 17, Lot 11 Grand Riverdale Antel Grand Village, Brgy. Bacao 2, Gen-eral Trias, Cavite, to satisfy the mortgage indebtedness as of May 19, 2025 amounts to **FOUR MILLION FOUR HUN- DRED SEVENTY ONE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED NINETY FIVE AND 08/100 (PHP 4,471,795.08)**, exclusive of any penalties and interest, attorney's fees and expend- es of foreclosure, the undersigned Sheriff will set at public auction on **12 AUG 2005 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning until 12:00 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 set all the improvements thereon, to wit:

TRANSFER CERTIFICATE OF TITLE
No. 057-2024020469

LOT NO: 11, BLOCK NO: 17, PLAN NO: PCS-04-033603
PORTION OF: CONS.-SUBD. OF LOT 1602, FRS-04-006059, SAN FRANCISCO DE MALABON ESTATE, LOT 15, BLK. 121, PCS-04-026235 AND LOT 9, BLK. 216 & LOT 1, BLK.225, BOTH OF PCS-04-032502

SM...

the nostalgia, the com- munity impact—or all of the above—SM's 40th anniversary is shaping up to be one for the books. And with more exciting an- nouncements, events, and surprises dropping soon, the best way to stay in the loop is through the official website.

Bookmark it, share it, and check back

often—because the count- down to 40 years of SM- iles has only just begun.

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ERRATUM

This is to correct the error made in the publication of **NOTICE OF EXTRA-JUDICIAL SALE** filed by **HOME DEVELOPMENT MUTUAL FUND** versus **ELIZABETH B. AMELIA MARRIED TO JONATHAN G. AMELIA** published in Dateline Weekly Newspapers dated on **November 4, 11 & 18, 2024**. In the tech. terms boundaries, adjoining lot(s), 1st line, should be, read as **PCS-04-028753** and not as pub- lished.

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1-2	SW	LOT 1, BLOCK 17, PCS-04-033603
2-3	SW	LOT 2, BLOCK 17, PCS-04-033603
3-4	NW	LOT 10, BLOCK 17, PCS-04-033603
4-5	NE	ROAD LOT 21 (7.70 M. WIDE) PCS-04-033603
5-1	SE	LOT 12, BLOCK 17, PCS-04-033603

AREA: ONE HUNDRED FIFTY (150) SQUARE
METERS, MORE OR LESS

All sealed bids must be submitted to the under- signed 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 **26 AUG 2025** 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, 11 JUL 2025

(SGD) JOSELITO L. ARANDA
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Brgy 170 Tondo 1/11 Manila City and
Block 17, Lot 11 Grand Riverdale Antel Grand Village,
Brgy. Bacao 2, General Trias, Cavite

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

RIZAL COMMERCIAL BANKING CORPORATION,
Petitioner-Mortgagee,

File NO. FC-DC--1814-25

EXTRA JUDICIAL FORECLOSURE
OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE
UNDER ACR 3135, AS AMENDED
BY ACT 4118

-versus-

GIRLIEJANE S. MACROHON.
Represented by GARRY S. MACROHON
Respondent-Mortgagor
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NOTICE OF SHERIEF'S SALE

Upon Extra-Judicial Petition for Sale under Act 3135, as amended by Act 4118, filed by the Petitioner/ Mortgagee, RIZAL COMMERCIAL BANKING CORPORA- TION with postal address at 31th Floor AT Yuchengco Centre, 25th & 26th Sts., Bonifacio Global City, Taguig City, against the Respondent/Mortgagor GIRLIEJANE S. MACROHON, Represented by GARRY S. MACROHON, with postal address at 1.) Block 68, Lot 41 Interior Lapu Lapu Street, Upper Bicutan, Taguig and 2.) Block 73 Lot Washington Place, Brgy. Sampaloc, Damarina's City, Cavite and for the satisfaction o the mortgaged debt which as of June 13, 2025 amounts to THREE MILLION SIX- TY SEVEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY ONE PESOS AND 47/100 (PHP 3,067, 851.47), exclusive of all legal fees and expenses incidental to this foreclosure and sale, the undersigned Sheriff will sell at public auction on AUGUST 19, 2025 at 10:00 o'clock in the morning or soon thereafter in the Court Roon of Branch 90, Regional Trial Court, Ground Floor, Dasmariñas Community Affairs (DASCA) Building, Congressional Road, BuroI II, Das- mariñas City, Province of Cavite to the Highest bidder and for CASH or CERTIFIED CHECK, in the Philippine Curren- cy, the following described real property together with all the buildings and other improvements existing thereon, to wit:

TRANSFER CERTIFICATE OF TITLE
No. 057-2024028526

IT IS CERTIFIED that certain Land situated is BARANGAY OF (MALINTA) NOW SAMPALOC 2, MNIC- IPALITY OF DASMARIÑAS, PROVINCE OF CAVITE, IS- LAND OF LUZON, bounded and described as follow:

A PARCEL OF LAND (LOT 17. BLOCK 73, OF THE CONSOLIDATION -SUBD. PLAN, PCS-04-026017, BEING A PORTION OF THE CONS. OF LOT 3817-A-3-A & LOT 3877-A-3-B, (LRC) PSD -132014 AND LOT 3877-A-4-A, PSD -04-1880531, SITUATED IN THE BARANGAY OF (MALINTA) NOW SAMPALOC 2, MNICI- PAL OF DASMARIÑAS, PROVINCE OF CAVITE, ISLAND OF LUZON. BOUNDED ON THE SE.... ALONG LINE 1-2 BY LOT 15; ON THE SW., ALONG LINE 2-3 BY ROAD LOT 42; ON THE NW., ALONG LINE 3-4 BY LOT 19; AND ON THE NE., ALONF LINE 4-1 BY LOT 16, BOTH OF BLOCK 73; ALL OF THE CONS.-SUBD. PLAN. BE- GINNING AT A POINT MARKED "1" ON THE PLAN, BE- ING N. 22 DEG. 38' W., 1827.91 M. FROM MON. NO. 84, IMUS ESTATE; THENCE S. 73 DEC. 08' W.,14:00 M. TO POINT 2; THENCE N., 16 DEG. 52' W., 10:00 M. TO POINT 3; THENCE N. 73 DEG. 06- E., 14:00 M. TO POINT 4; THENCE S. 16 DEG. 52' E., 10:00 M. TO THE POINT OG BEGINNING, CONTAINING AN AREA OF ONE HUN- DRED FORTY (140) SQ., M. ALL POINTS REFERRED TO ARE INDICATED ON THE PLAN AND ARE MARKED ON THE GROUND BY P.S. CYL., CONC. MONS. 15X40 CM./ . BEARINGS: TRUE; DATE OF ORIGINAL SURVEY, JULY 27, 1905 TO JUNE 11, 1908 AND THAT OF THE CONS. -SUBD. SURVEY, DEC. 01-20,2009, AND WAS

APPROVED ON MAY 26,2010.

Is Registered in accordance with the provision of the property Registration Decree in the name of

Owner: GIRLIEJANE S. MACROHON, FILIPINO, OF LEGAL AGE, SINGLE

Address: Block 68, Lot 41 Interior Lapu Lapu st., Brgy. Upper Bicutan, Taguig City.

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

All sealed bids must be submitted to the under- signed 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 SEPTEMBER 2, 2025, at the same time and place without further notice

Dasmariñas City, Cavite, July 11, 2025.

(sgd.) ARLYN P. BARCELON
Sheriff IV

(sgd.) ATTY, MARCELA L. BAYBAY
Cleark of Court VI & Ex-Officio Sheriff

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Notice posted at:
1.The Bulletin Board of Regional Trial Court,
Dasmariñas City, Cavite
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