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HIS PEN MIGHTIER THAN SWORD

CESAR D CANDARI MD⁶¹ FCAP *Emeritus*

This month is the 156th Birth

Anniversary of Jose P Rizal MD. He was born in Calamba, Laguna on June 19, 1861, and was executed at the age of 35 after he bravely exposed and fought the repressive Spanish rule. He gave his life for our beloved country, the Philippines on December 30, 1896.

José Rizal is considered as a national hero of the highest stature in Philippine history, and is credited as the proponent of institutional reforms by peaceful means rather than by violent revolution. The general consensus among Rizal scholars, however, attributed his martyred death as the catalyst that precipitated the Philippine revolution against the Spanish colonizers.

There are multitudes of interesting subjects about Jose Rizal as a man of many talents. He was a polymath with the exceptional ability to master several subjects and skills. He was a physician, an ophthalmologist, writer, poet, artist,

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CAROLINA SANGLANG CEREZO MD⁹¹

*IS 22ND DR NICANOR REYES
MEMORIAL LECTURER*



CAROLINA SANGLANG-
CEREZO MD

CAROLINA SANGLANG-CEREZO MD⁹¹, associate professor of pediatrics and gastroenterology at the Hasbro Childrens/ Rhode Island Hospital, Providence RI, will serve as the 22nd Dr Nicanor Reyes annual memorial lecturer

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PRESIDENT'S *Message*

As we prepare for the 38th annual reunion and scientific convention on July 19-22, 2017, which will be held at Long Beach CA, overwhelming nostalgia, excitements, and high expectations engulf our ever dazzling minds that transport us into another dimension.



LICERIO V
CASTRO JR MD

We welcome everyone to experience once more the love, and everlasting friendship emanating from our dear classmates more so for those who have engaged their company decades ago.

Spectacular memories will overshadow us for we were kids once and we will be kids again. For it matters not, to show, feel and share real happiness. It is good for the soul and our sanity as well. It is indicative of our overt love and care for humanity.

With regards to our organization, we urge you to attend the different events especially the meetings that are scheduled in order to have a deeper understanding of what we are. New ideas, improvements, and wholesome projects will be addressed and will dominate the better part of the gatherings. More updates and valuable information will also be laid out. We are very hopeful for our younger colleagues to join for they are the future pillars of our organization.

With utmost humility, I would like to thank you all for celebrating the annual reunion with us next month. It is a true reflection of your continued support for our dear Alma Mater and the FEUDNRSMAF.

LICERIO V CASTRO JR MD

From your CHAIRMAN

My Class⁶² is one of the celebrants this year, Emerald in name. We have altogether since two years ago 106 living alumni, but we have lost more than 50 since then. Just a reminder that our alumni homecoming will be next month and the chance to see old classmates again. Please reconsider not skipping our Emerald celebration. There might not be anymore.



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GUINIGUNDO MD

Projected attendance to our July homecoming is dismally low. We have reminded particularly everybody and everybody gives different reasons for not coming. One reason is price, another is previous commitment into something else (although the time for the reunion has been announced more than a year earlier and more than enough to adjust respective schedules). This might be okay to those who are not celebrants but to the celebrants who are vacillating, it is not. It is an honor to celebrate your significant accomplishment to become a doctor.

One reason for low hotel reservation is staying with relatives in Los Angeles. This was the same reason for the low reservation in Las Vegas during the winter meeting. This is a reminder to our members of the board of trustees. Our job in the Alumni Foundation is purely voluntary and payless and sometimes thankless. Sometimes it is so exasperating,

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Golden Jubilee wedding anniversary celebrants, **ROY C CABRERA MD⁶⁵** and **Melbacita Cabrera MD**, on June 16, 2017, at the Queen of Peace Catholic Church of Ocala FL, and the Ocala Hilton. The event was hosted by their only son and radiation oncologist, **Alvin Cabrera MD**, and daughter-in-law pediatric ophthalmologist, **Mimi Trager Cabrera MD**, of Mercer Island WA.

Inset is their picture 50 years ago.

Donations can be made **To Cure Alzheimer's Fund**.

FAITH CORNER

REVEREND MELVIN ANTONIO MD⁶⁵

Reflections on a Mission Trip. On

June 4, 2017, a small group of

missionaries from St John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in San Antonio TX, traveled to Solola, Guatemala, for the purpose of bringing in household materials for about 750 school children at Escuela Santa Teresita. On the agenda was to perform any and all

projects that the nuns, who ran the school, thought had to be done. The theme of the visit was in alignment with that of the Evangelical Lutheran Church: God's work, our hands (*La Obra de Dios, Nuestras Manos*)

If I had to select a Biblical text to describe our total experience, it would be the feeding of the 5,000 (**Matthew 14:13 - 21; Mark 6:30-44**). Jesus has compassion for a large crowd that he had been treating and teaching all day. The disciples on the other hand, impulsively try to send the people away to fend for themselves. They had nothing but five loaves of bread and two fish, and it would be expensive to buy food for such a crowd. Jesus says, feed them anyway. And the miracle as we know it happened. The five loaves of bread and two fish multiplied and everyone was fed with more to spare.

In our world in front of the text, the miracle is in the multiplication of the food.

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REV MELVIN ANTONIO MD

THE IMMIGRATION TRAVEL BAN: To Make

The Country Safe

CESAR D CANDARI MD⁶¹

FCAP Emeritus

Currently the administration of President Donald Trump filed two emergency applications with the Supreme Court seeking to block lower-level court rulings that had previously halted Trump's March 6, 2017, executive order. The revised order banned citizens of Iran, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen from entering the country for 90 days, as well as temporarily suspending the refugee program, while the government implemented a stricter visa screening process.

Let me start what happened: This is maybe a neritic overview (I beg your indulgence) of President Trump's first executive order on January 17, 2017, banning travelers from seven Muslim-majority countries that was halted.

Let us open our senses.

Washington State Attorney General Bob Ferguson announced a complaint days after President Trump signed an executive order. The legal complaint asked a court to declare key provisions of the executive order unconstitutional and illegal.

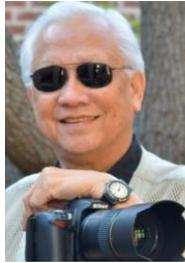
I will highlight key developments of

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GREEN TREE FROG by ROLANDO M SOLIS MD



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AN OPEN LETTER

Hope all is well.

At the outset, planning any event is an ever challenging entity especially with anticipated issues at the forefront.



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It is an ongoing saga which involves utmost patience, perseverance, great understanding, open mindedness tendered with humility, honesty and transparency.

If it pleases the organization, may I present the current situation and a total understanding about the queries or questions revolving around our upcoming event.

I truly empathize with everyone especially concerning monetary issues. And if only I have the means, we would be having this issue right now.

At the present rate of the number of registrants and the total number of anticipated rooms reserved for the alumni, we are now anticipating a loss for the organization.

Our alumni expects the very best which is rightfully just and deserving for all in terms of food, hotel accommodations and presentations. That being said, the amount that is being charged for the *Filipiniana* night and reunion grand ball night are not for food alone.

As many of us have been involved with event preparations, those amounts includes food, surcharges, gratuities, ballroom use,

audio-visuals, band for entertainment, decorations, etc.

Long hours of negotiations down to the pennies have been devoted on those aspects to ensure that we would agree on the least amount that could be fairly charged to all members.

It is a painstaking maneuver that may not be amenable to many. The bottom line is that the organization does not make any money at all on those prices that are being offered.

Please remember that prices always go up as the years go by and it is not to our liking at all.

For a greater understanding on what are being requested from the alumni, here are just a few of them;

1. Free of charge to some celebrants,
2. No charge on certain events for non-practicing graduates and alumni as well,
3. More decrease charges on hotel rooms,
4. Decrease in the dinner charge for both the *Filipiniana* night and reunion grand ball night.
5. No CME charge for all retirees instead of a discount,
6. Free food provided for all non-paying CME attendees, and
7. Discounted dinner rates for spouses of attendees.

Just imagine if we were to hold our affair in a two-star hotel, how many attendees would join us?

In fairness to all, if one request is to be granted then all other requests should be granted as well. As an end result, the organization would be expected to accrue a greater loss on top of the anticipated loss that I have mentioned.

Fellow alumni, as I have previously stated, I sincerely empathize with everyone but it is so unfortunate that every decrease in revenue would result in added loss or worse, the organization have to subsidize whatever shortage we may incur.

It breaks my heart to be in such situation. However for a more thorough understanding, all issues have to be presented and discussed with the board of trustees *en banc* especially on issues involving monetary considerations or concerns. The Chairman and I may be able to tackle small amounts of monetary involvement; however, when it comes to a huge amount under consideration, we are duty bound to present it to the board for discussion and approval.

Actually, during our next meeting in July, I will push for an increase in revenue generating process.

I hope and pray that with increase commitments from everyone, we will meet our goals.

LICERIO V CASTRO JR MD⁷³
FEUDNRSM Alumni Foundation
President

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to share a piece of good news about Kenneth Slater MD⁷¹ to his friends in particular and to the FEUDNRSMAF in general. It is with pride to report that Kenneth has been elected as the next President of the Foundation of Southwest Virginia Association of Philippine Physicians (FSWVAPP) during its annual convention held in Roanoke VA on April 29, 2017. His election is a fitting recognition of his commitment to the noble ideals of FSWVAPP, his varied and exceptional talents and, most of all, his proven profile of strong leadership.



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LAGRIMAS MD

FSWVAPP is a 38-year old organization of Pilipino physicians and allied medical professionals, well known for its generous contribution and active participation in charitable and humanitarian endeavors in Virginia and the Philippines.

Another related newsworthy item is: one of the few founders of the FSWVAPP and its early president is Paul Barongan MD⁶⁵. He is a dancer extraordinaire with the uncanny talent of turning an otherwise simple gathering into a hilariously entertaining one.

The music during the evening gala was provided by D'Originals Band, a fantastic music group. And guess what? Its dazzling lead male vocalist is an FEU medical graduate also. He is none other than Conrad Gonzales MD⁶⁹, and still pretty much engaged in active medical practice. It was truly an affair to remember. The sense of belonging I feel towards these admirable fellow alumni has been incredibly inspiring!

FERNANDO C LAGRIMAS MD⁷²

OBITUARY

FRANCISCO A ALONSO MD⁶²

February 13, 1938 - April 26, 2017



Dr Alonso, 79, of Los Banos CA, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, April 26, 2017 at home.

Born in Cavite, he lived most of his life in Los Banos CA.

He belonged to FEU Class⁶². Following graduation, he did obstetrics gynecology internship at the Youngstown Hospital Association OH, then general surgery residency at Illinois Masonic Medical Center and St May's Hospital in Chicago.

Specialized and certified in general Surgery, he practiced medicine for over 50 years at Los Banos Memorial and had his own private practice in the same town.

In his spare time, he enjoyed golfing and traveling around the world to play on some of the finest courses available.

But nothing was more important to him than his children, grandchildren and extended family.

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To Make The Country Safe

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the case:

- U.S. District Court Judge James Robart of Seattle temporarily halted President Trump's travel ban as he considered the lawsuit. He did this by granting a Temporary Restraining Order.



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- The Justice Department appealed to the 9th Circuit for the ban to be temporarily

reinstated.

- Government lawyers argued to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that the ban was *lawful exercise* of the president's authority.

• The Federal Appeals court noted that there are compelling public interests on both sides of President Trump's travel ban, which is one reason it has generated so much scrutiny.

• But the three judges on the Appeals Court unanimously decided to uphold the lawsuit brought by the Washington State's attorney general.

• They rejected the administration's argument that courts did not have the authority to review the president's immigration and national security decisions.

It is a sad day, when three unelected federal judges in San Francisco uphold the lawsuit that Trump administration will continue accepting visitors and would-be

immigrants from seven dangerous countries, aliens from Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen that are proclaimed by the administration as sources of Muslim terrorism.

My personal rejoinder to Trump's executive order of temporary immigration ban; first, the Executive Order issued by President Trump is to protect the nation from foreign terrorists entering into the United States.

Second, the president has the power under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, Section 212 F8 USC 82 F to wit: *Whenever the President finds that the entry of any aliens or any class of aliens into the United States would be detrimental to the interest of the United States, he may by proclamation, and for such period as he shall deem necessary, suspend the entry of all aliens or any class of aliens as immigrants or nonimmigrants, or impose on the entry of aliens any restrictions he may deem to be appropriate.*

In addition to what is stated above, I will share the following historical state of political event that we must all know.

Has anyone in Washington DC, ever heard of the McCarran-Walter Act Of 1952?

In the thread of online discussions with my colleagues, here is what I have learned: *It seems that the selective immigration ban is already law and has been applied on several occasions.*

Known as the McCarran-Walter Act, the Immigration and Nationality Act of

1952 allows for the *suspension of entry or imposition of restrictions by the president, whenever the president finds that the entry of aliens or of any class of aliens into the United States would be detrimental to the interests of the United States.*

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(Authenticated at:

[http://library.uwb.edu/Static/ US](http://library.uwb.edu/Static/USimmigration)

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immigration and nationality_ act.html)
The fundamental problem is, we are not getting what we wanted because of a few on the other side of political fence are abusing the law in the name of religious discrimination! The ban is not because they are Muslim specifically, it is because of the fact that those seven named countries have harbored terrorist in the past and the vetting system needs to be upgraded before any more terrorist are allowed to just walk right in to the country unchallenged and unchecked thoroughly! I am sure there are some people of Christian faith that are being held up by the ban as well. That is just the way it needs to be in order to keep the country safe.

Everything happens for a reason, that fate, serendipity of events is determining factors in our world. We might see the forces of the divine at work right now in

our American political landscape. We can be grateful when happenstance comes together to shine a light in the darkness. We are in the front-row seat witnessing right now a major judicial showdown with the executive branch, and the debate goes on.

What will be the Supreme Court's decision?

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For the Christian Base Communities prevalent in Mexico and Central America, the miracle is in the sharing of what little there was. For these communities, poverty and the concept of redistribution of wealth from affluent nations to trickle down to them. They survive by sharing what little they have with everyone in need. Once a week, they gather to share God's word. They bring whatever food or household items they can spare, place these on a table and share with whoever is in need. I have seen this miracle of hospitality and unselfish sharing in action more than once in my travels. This is discipleship in practice.

The traveling group went to Solala with the expectation of making a difference in the lives of the school staff and the children by bearing practical gifts such as toothbrushes, household items, even soccer balls. They bought materials to

build a new fence in the playground and made a contract to have a retaining barrier to prevent the children from falling off the playground. They used their talents at building to dig holes for metal posts for a strong fence. They visited with the children in the classrooms and had lunch with selected families. They played with the children rewarding them with *chiclets* or chewing gum in our world, even teaching them how to do the German Chicken Dance. That seems a lot to do for the community. Guess what? The community gave a whole lot more to the visitors. We gave out of affluence. They gave out of scarcity. All in the spirit of *Bienvenido*. They gave us their trust, their love. The children's energy was contagious. We became family.

For the religious order that makes the school functioning, I can only describe them as humble, totally committed and obedient to the call of the Holy Spirit. Like the disciples, they continually worry about the cost of maintaining the school. Yet like Jesus, compassion and faith overpowers those concerns. With extraordinary resourcefulness, they trust that the Lord will provide.

We went to Solala with the expectation of making a difference in the lives of the people of *Escuela Santa Teresita*, hoping to transform their lives for the better with the gifts and energy that we brought. Instead, we were the ones who were transformed, whose lives will forever change. We were the ones who were humbled by the resilience, the fellowship

and love shown by people who give of themselves when by all standards, they have nothing to give.

This is but a small example of God's work, our hands. God is at work in Solala as much as in our neighborhoods. Our hands must be free to work anywhere and everywhere. This mission among others, is worth supporting and sustaining. Let us be led by the Holy Spirit as to where we should expend our time, talents and treasures.

From your CHAIRMAN

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but if you love and care for our medical school and Alumni Foundation you would not mind serving. So stop complaining about the price, the time, and the job because you and I volunteered to it. Do not expect just to see your name on the stationery and help your officers do the job to help our medical school.

I have to deal with medicare and medicaid which are parts and parcels of our medical practice. To those who have retired, this does not really apply and this is directed mainly to those who are still practicing. It is fairly difficult to admit patients to the hospital. They have to be dying in order to get admitted. It used to be easier to admit medicaid patients but lately you have to satisfy different criteria for each medical problem. If unable to meet the criteria,

then they end up observation only, 24 to 48 hours and if you exceed the time limit, you have to get in touch with someone in the larger cities who does not even see your patients. They just stick to their cookbook with all the criteria and if you do not meet them then your patient is sent home. Admissions are definitely down due to this requirement.

For the first time our Alumni Foundation is accepting credit card to register for the alumni homecoming. To test it, I went ahead and tried it with my visa credit card. Did not seem to have any problem according to Amy Cureg except for a minor glitch that had been corrected without any problem. I would still urge you to attend our Long Beach alumni homecoming. Again, God bless you all and hope to see you next month.

NOLI C GUINIGUNDO MD⁶²

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during the FEUDRNSM Alumni Foundation 38th annual reunion scientific convention to be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Long Beach CA.

Dr Cerezo received her bachelor of science in biology from the University of the Philippines and belongs to FEU-NRMF Class⁹¹.



**CAROLINA S
CEREZO MD**



**REV MELVIN
ANTONIO MD**



**NOLI C
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She had a general pediatric residency at the Mount Sinai Hospital of Baltimore (a Johns Hopkins University Affiliate), followed by a pediatric gastroenterology/nutrition fellowship at the Hasbro Childrens/ Rhode Island Hospital Brown Medical School RI.

Dr Cerezo is a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatrics in general pediatrics and subspecialty in Pediatric Gastroenterology.

She is currently an associate professor of pediatrics and pediatric gastroenterology at the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University.

She also directs the following:

Hasbro Childrens Hospital pediatric gastroentero-logic feeding program, pediatric gastroenterology/ nutrition; fellowship training program; CHANGES (Creating Healthy Attitudes, Nutrition Goals and Exercise Strength),

Pediatric and Adolescent Obesity and Weight, and the medical center management program.

Dr Cerezo is reviews for the Journal of Pediatric Gastroenterology & Nutrition and has a long list of publications, including six book chapters in her name.

Dr Cerezo will lecture on *GER, GERD and NERD: The "D" Makes a Difference* at the reunion scientific convention, and will be introduced by Renato G Ramos MD, Dr Nicanor Reyes Jr annual memorial lectureship committee chairman.

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farmer, educator, and historian. He also



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had considerable knowledge in the fields of economics, anthropology, dramatics and sociology.

He could speak 22 languages, was notably a novelist. His two novels, *Noli me Tangere* (Touch me not) and the sequel *El*

Filibusterismo (The Filibustering or Reign of Greed) exposed the injustices brought on by the Spanish colonizers in the Philippines. Many scholars and historians would agree that it was the ideas in these two books that influenced the already discontented Pilipinos to act against the Spanish.

At age eighteen, Jose Rizal in a prize-winning nationalistic poem addressed to the Pilipino youth entitled, *A la Juventud Filipina*, called upon them as the fair hope of the Fatherland, challenging them to higher aspirations, and to unshackle their chains in order to build nationhood. His eloquent writings inspired the nationalists for peaceful reforms.

He is remembered today throughout the Philippines for his brilliance, his courage, his peaceful resistance to tyranny, and his compassion, speaks well of his enduring legacy. We know of Jose Rizal as a martyr, a genius, and the greatest hero. But do we know what was his real purpose on

sacrificing his own happiness and devoting his whole life in writing his historically famous and heartfelt novels, literatures, and great works of art?

We know of a metonymic adage, coined by English author Edward Bulwer-Lytton in 1839, *The pen is mightier than the sword* indicating that written language, or advocacy of an independent press, is a more effective tool than direct violence. This was what Jose Rizal was all about.

Today, I write this short article to reminisce not only of his sharp pen but also as our champion of *patriotism, freedom and unity*.

Our forefathers down to Jose Rizal wielded their pens and swords in their quest for freedom from the Spanish conquerors.

The hero contemporaries of our past, with Jose Rizal as the towering figure, exemplified the essence of Democracy divinely gifted with the boon of unity which solidifies its whole fabric.

As a political figure, when Jose Rizal returned to the Philippines in 1892, he founded *La Liga Filipina* as his most significant and far-reaching attempt at nation-building, was the first organization in Philippine history to unite the whole archipelago and to create a compact and homogenous society of the old tribal communities from Batanes province to Sulu province, based on common interests and mutual protection.

He found a nonviolent reform society, to promote unity among Pilipino students and those interested in Pilipino culture that

subsequently gave birth to the *Katipunan* led by Andres Bonifacio and Emilio Aguinaldo.

The desire for freedom and liberty was Jose Rizal's zeal and clarion call to inspire his *kababayans* while he was away from his country, to be aware, to be engaged, and to be involved in the events happening in the fatherland. This was what Jose Rizal stood for.

At age 19 as a third-year medical student in Manila, the young Jose Rizal formed a university fraternity called *El Compañerismo* to promote civic and patriotic education, mutual aid, and cooperation.

While in Madrid, Spain, he again did this time, put fuel on the spirit of patriotism and sense of pride and purpose in his Pilipino co-students.

He dreamt the dreams of freedom in the Philippines as enunciated by the tenets of the French Revolution, that of *liberty, equality, fraternity* (brotherhood), the national motto of France.

As I stated above, we must never forget of the two novels he wrote, that 170 passages in the *Noli Me Tangere* and 50 passages in the *El Filibusterismo* to fight for our rights and the political resolution of the problems that the Spaniards abused the Pilipinos.

These are social commentaries on our country, the Philippines, which formed the nucleus of literature that inspired dissent among peaceful reformists and spurred the militancy of armed revolutionaries against

the Spanish colonial authorities. These writings gave him immortality in the eyes of his people and compatriots, but made him a target of ecclesiastical vengeance.

According to historians, before he returned to Manila, he wrote his letters to his parents and to the Pilipino people to be opened whenever he will be executed.

To Pilipinos, he wrote *Always have I loved our unhappy land, and I am sure that I shall continue loving it till my latest moment, in case men prove unjust to me. My career, my life, my happiness, all have I sacrificed for love of it. Whatever my fate, I shall die blessing it and longing for the dawn of its redemption.*

He touched the hearts and changed the lives of our forefathers, awakened the Pilipinos about the real status of their lives because they seemed to have ignored the shame, the agony, and the pain brought by the recklessness of the contemporary colonizers.

In 1896, the *Katipunan*, a nationalist secret society, launched a revolt against Spain. Jose Rizal has no part against the insurrection.

He was arrested and tried for sedition and found guilty.

Rizal is believed to be the first Pilipino revolutionary whose death is attributed entirely to his work as a writer; and through dissent and civil disobedience enabled him to successfully destroy Spain's moral primacy to rule.

On the eve of his execution, Rizal wrote *Último adiós* (Last Farewell), a masterpiece of 19th-century Spanish verse.

His last word, to die is to rest, *mamatay ay ganap na katahimikan*.

To die for his country was never a strain.

I would like to conclude this article with a fitting final tribute to Jose Rizal's touching final correspondence to Blumentritt, his close friend in Czech Republic when he wrote the night before his demise: *My dear brother: When you receive this letter, I am already dead. Tomorrow at 7:00 I shall be shot. I am, however, innocent of the crime of rebellion. Farewell, my best, my dearest friend, and never think ill of me.*"

Jose Rizal's martyrdom by the Spanish colonial authorities was a huge loss to the Philippines, and to the world at large that ignited in unison our people in our 7,107 islands to revolt against Spanish authorities.

Unquestionably his writings, teachings and patriotic activities played a huge part in the revolution. His heroism and his amazing, stirring writings and accomplishments at such a young age, made him a national hero of the Philippines.

COMMENTS

Editorials, news releases, letters to the editor, column proposal and manuscripts are invited. Email submission, including figures or pictures, is preferred.

PMAC News

Deadline for July 2017 issue
July 5, 2017

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MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION

Yes, I would like to invest in the future of the **FEUDNRSM Alumni Foundation**. Herewith below is my membership registration/ renewal for 2016-2017

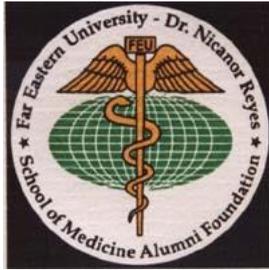
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Membership dues is \$70 (physician in training, \$25). Please make you check payable to "**FEUDNRSMF**" and mail the same with this registration to:

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Cut-off date Wednesday, **June 28, 2017**

SCHEDULE of EVENTS

Wednesday, July 19, 2017

1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Registration

6:30 pm - 12:00 am *Hollywood* Welcome Reception (WR)

Licerio V Castro Jr MD⁷³ FEUDNRSMAF President

Noli Guinigundo MD⁶² FEUDNRSMAF Chairman of the Board

Thursday, July 20, 2017

7:30 am - 8:00 am Registration, continental breakfast

8:00 am - 12:10 pm Scientific sessions

8:00 am - 4:00 pm Arts, posters, exhibits and product displays

11:10 am - 12:10 noon **11th Annual Jesus B Nolasco MD Memorial Lecture**

12:30 pm - 5:00 pm Hollywood shows and tours, or free time for everyone

Friday, July 21, 2017

7:30 am - 8:00 am Registration, continental breakfast

8:00 am - 12:30 pm Scientific sessions

8:00 am - 4:00 pm Arts, posters, exhibits and product displays

11:00 am - 12:00 noon **Third Annual Ricardo L Alfonso MD Memorial Lecture**

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm **Annual Summer Board of Trustees meeting**

12:30 pm - 2:00 pm Annual General Membership Luncheon Meeting (L)

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm **Class⁶⁷ and Class⁹² Jubilarians' Business meetings**

2:00 pm - 3:00 pm Other Classes Luncheon Business meeting

6:30 pm - 1:00 am **Alumni Filipiniana Night Honoring Class⁷², Class⁷⁷, ' Class⁸²,
Class⁸⁷, Class⁹⁷, Class²⁰⁰², and Class²⁰⁰⁷**

Saturday, July 22, 2015

7:30 am - 8:00 am Registration, Continental breakfast

8:00 am - 12:10 pm Scientific sessions

8:00 am - 4:00 pm Arts, posters, exhibits and product displays

11:10 am - 12:10 pm **22nd Annual Dr Nicanor Reyes Memorial Lecture**

5:30 pm - 6:30 pm Photo sessions: Silver Jubilarians and other Classes

6:30 pm - 1:00 am **38th Annual Grand Reunion Dinner Dance Honoring Class⁶²,
Class⁶⁷ and Class⁹²**

