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EDITORIAL

Cast Your Vote in Congressional District Race!

The eyes of the nation will be on Oahu come May 22nd as voters in the 1st Congressional District will decide who will serve the remainder of former U.S. Rep. Neil Abernombie's term. The frontrunners in the winner-take-all election are Charles Djuo, a Republican, and Democrats Colleen Hanabusa and Ed Case.

This special election will be held entirely by mail, saving the cash-strapped state about \$300,000. All registered voters will be mailed a packet containing the ballot and return envelope during the first week of May. All ballots must be received by the State Office of Elections no later than 6 pm on May 22nd.

The stage seems set for a Republican upset in a traditionally Democratic district. Political observers say that the names of all 14 candidates on a single ballot will likely split Democratic support between Hanabusa and Case, allowing Djuo to emerge with the single largest number of votes. Both national parties have taken an interest in the special election. While infighting among Democrats has led Hanabusa and Case factions to turn on each other, the Republicans have pooled their resources and support behind a single candidate.

The winner of the special election will have an inside track in retaining the seat come November when voters must again choose a full-term successor whose term will begin in January 2011. A recent poll by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee showed Case and Djuo tied at 32 percent each, with Hanabusa trailing with 27 percent of the vote. Nine percent were undecided.

We therefore urge all eligible Filipino voters to register for the election, fill out their ballots and mail them back. If you have not registered, please do so by visiting any Satellite City Hall, public library or post office. The deadline to register is April 22.

In a tightly-contested special election where anything can and has happened, the Filipino vote could very well be the deciding factor, given the considerable numbers of Filipinos living in the 1st Congressional District (urban Honolulu from Ewa Beach to Makapuu, including Aiea, Pearl City, Waipahu and areas up to Mililani). So please vote and make your voice heard!

New Bans at City Parks and Beaches to Benefit Public

The Honolulu City Council did the right thing when it passed two separate bills that outlaw tents and shopping carts at City parks. The bills were signed into law by Mayor Mufi Hannemann and will be enforced by police beginning April 19, 2010.

Homeless advocates spoke out against both measures, claiming that the bills will only force the homeless to move from one place to the other. Despite criticism that Honolulu is among the meanest cities towards the homeless, social service agencies are quick to point out that space has been readily available at places such as the Institute For Human Services (IHS) even as the number of tents at Kapiolani Park and other City parks have steadily increased. IHS may not be as glamorous as life on the beach, but at least their facilities are safe and secure.

In addition, there are several on-going outreach efforts for Oahu's homeless at public parks and beaches by various social service agencies. The homeless who are mentally ill or who have substance abuse issues are offered a variety of housing programs and are referred to drug treatment agencies. Families who are homeless can receive special assistance via programs that provide rental assistance and teach money management as well as other skills.

The bill essentially targets those who choose to occupy public parks and beaches under the guise of being homeless. The new laws

FROM THE PUBLISHER



loha and thank you for picking up the latest issue of the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle. Mid-April usually means tax time. We hope you were able to file your tax returns on time and more importantly, that you received a refund!

Some of you who live in the First Congressional District will soon be receiving ballots in the mail for a special election. The top three candidates—Ed Case, Charles Djuo and Colleen Hanabusa—have been campaigning hard to win your vote. To better familiarize our readers with the leading candidates, contributing writer Fiedes Doctor conducted an in-depth interview with the Big Three and asked them pointed questions on a variety of issues. We hope that you will take time to read each candidate's response beginning on page 4. More importantly, we encourage every single eligible Filipino voter to participate in this election. Those who fail to participate should be ashamed of themselves. It bears repeating that Filipinos who vote are also helping to preserve the rights that all immigrants have worked so hard to obtain. By voting, Filipinos can also ensure that our community gets its fair share of benefits and services that are available to the taxpaying public. There's really no excuse, so please make sure to vote!

On page 6, we have an Opinion piece written by Susie and Randy Roth on the controversial topic of civil unions. Many of you are probably aware that House Bill 444 is dead for this session which ends later this month. The commentary by the Roths, who are staunch Catholics and members of Honolulu Newman Center Church, is timely since it addresses the current direction of the Catholic Church concerning civil unions. Due to the large number of Filipinos in Hawaii who are Catholics, we thought that the Roths' commentary may be of interest to our readers. For the sake of fairness and balance, we hope to provide in our next issue a commentary from a Catholic Church official who opposes civil unions.

On a much lighter note, congratulations are in order to the students from Waipahu High School who did rather well at the recently-concluded 53rd Annual Hawaii State Science & Engineering Fair. A good number of the students at Waipahu High School are Filipinos. According to science teacher Michael Sana, many of these Filipino students are actively involved in academic and co-curricular activities such as the science fair. Please read more on these students' accomplishments on page 10.

We hope you will also enjoy reading the other columns and articles in this jam-packed issue. Please feel free to contact us at: filipinochronicle@gmail.com if you have concerns or questions regarding Hawaii's Filipino community. In closing, I'd like to thank our readers for faithfully supporting the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle. Until next time!

Chona A. Montesinos-Sonido

close loopholes and may even motivate some of these flagrant vagrants to find other more suitable shelter or even return to the mainland.

The bottom line is that the new laws are not against the homeless but rather for the public's benefit. It may be inconvenient to obtain a permit before camping at a City park but it is now the price we all must pay to live here in paradise. Due to the finite amount of space on Oahu, such laws are necessary to protect everyone's rights, by sometimes curtailing the liberty of a few who take advantage of resources meant to be enjoyed by everyone.



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By Senator Will Espero



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Surrounded by the ocean, to fishermen's and seafood lovers' delight, Hawaii residents consume an average of almost 45 pounds of seafood per person per year. That's almost three times the amount eaten by on the mainland. Seafood is an important part of our island cuisine. Attend almost any party or buffet and you're likely to find a fish dish along with the chicken, pork, or beef. Who doesn't have their favorite recipe or restaurant entrée choice for seafood?

With all the seafood we eat here, we're curiously dependent on importing 75% of it. Given Hawaii's ideal water, climate, and technological resources, we should be at the forefront of the explosive global demand for aquaculture. Worldwide the industry has grown 8.8% annually. In 2007, Hawaii's entire aquaculture industry had \$25 million in sales.

Increasing demand has led to depletion of fish stocks in the wild faster than they can be replenished. Farming is the responsible way to go. Sustainable aquaculture can help rebuild naturally occurring supplies of fish and prevent unhealthy reductions in ocean populations.

Aquaculture can and should be a thriving sector of our agricultural industry. Think of it as the seafood equivalent of farming food crops. Plants and animals are bred, reared, and harvested in natural or man-made aquatic environments: ponds, tanks, or the ocean. Surrounded by the ocean, with near-



perfect water and climate, it makes sense for us to support aquaculture to diversify our economy. Consider the flavor factor: in-state products can get from local aquafarms to seafood outlets in only a few hours. Fresh tastes best!

Anyone who's driven the North Shore has passed by the shrimp plate lunch trucks. Hawaii produces more than 30 different kinds of ocean products: finfish, shellfish, microalgae, seaweeds, ornamentals, and other specialty offerings. The list is impressive: kampachi, moi, tilapia, Asian catfish, flounder, mullet, sturgeon, groups, Asian carps, marine shrimp, freshwater prawns, lobsters, clams, oysters, ogo, sea asparagus, and other seaweeds, koi, and other freshwater and marine plants. Most of these aqua farms are small, family businesses.

Deeply rooted in our island tradition, Aquaculture is in line with our Native Hawaiian culture. With a strong stewardship conviction, ancient Hawaiians made an intensive effort to use water bodies from the seashore to the forests as a source of food, whether agriculture or aquaculture. Fishponds – loko 'a in Hawaiian – were abundant in pre-historic Hawaii. All the families in the ahupua'a cooperated in the huge effort to use stones to carefully enclose the water close to shore to build the fishpond. Everyone who worked on constructing it earned the right to share in the catch. The loko 'a were used to fatten and store fish for food. Fish were kapu during the reproductive season so the stock could replenish itself. By custom, no one took more than they could eat. When weather conditions made ocean fishing unfeasible, such as in times of storms and high surf, the fish in the loko 'a provided a reliable source of food.

Technological Innovations. Learning from the wisdom of our Hawaiian elders, open ocean farming holds promise as a means of growing the aquaculture industry. Raising fish in ocean cages protects the stock from natural conditions such as

predators as well as other fisherman, and allows for sustainable cultivation of a steady supply of delicious edibles. Ocean farming also is environmentally crucial in that species that could potentially die out due to overfishing can be preserved in carefully maintained farms. The upside of this technology is that prices can be steady, not "market," due to reliable supplies that can be harvested with less effort than going out to the ocean in a boat and competing with other fishermen.

Chef Roy Yamaguchi of Roy's Restaurant, wowed 1,100 members at the American Culinary Federation Convention several years ago with a uniquely Hawaiian fusion dish, Steamed Whole Moi with Chinese Soy. The moi came from Grove Farm

Fish & Poi, which uses innovative open-ocean farming techniques that allow the rare species to be raised on a commercial scale. Located two miles offshore Ewa Beach, it is the first open ocean farm in the U.S., and produces 1.2 million pounds a year. Another open ocean farm, Kona Blue Water Farms on the Big Island, produces about 600,000 pounds of fish. It grows amberjack, which is sold as Kona Kampachi and is also known as kahala or Hawaiian yellowtail.

Innovative biotech research makes Hawaii's "Specific Pathogen

Free" shrimp the gold standard for disease-free breeding shrimp. Ninety per cent of the world's supply to aqua farmers worldwide comes from Hawaii. Technology also supports Royal Hawaiian Sea Farms. There, marine biologist Steve Katase mixes warm surface water with cold, nutrient-rich, deep sea water pumped from 2,000 feet deep. The combination churns the ogo in several above-ground tanks to create a flourishing crop of – drumroll please – one ton of ogo per week. Royal Hawaiian Sea Farms' impressive output of delicious seaweed is proof that our ocean delicacies can be farmed productively while treating the aina with malama pono.

Operating aquatic farms requires technical knowledge. Hi-tech aquaculture creates high wage jobs, in research, training, higher education, industry connections, and consulting. Technology helps Hawaii's water farmers recycle and reuse our natural resources, conserve water, and preserve our land. The carefully controlled environments, scientifically balanced feeds, and close monitoring all work together to result in consistent premium quality. With our

year-long summer conditions, our seafood is available all the time at affordable prices.

Responsible seafood farming brings more products to the market and protects the fragile ocean ecosystem. It is a positive solution to the food crisis caused by dwindling stocks caused by overfishing natural supplies. Deeply engrained in our island roots, aquafarms strengthen our economy by supporting jobs and creating revenue streams. Finally, homegrown food satisfies local and global demand. Farm fresh seafood from the islands – it's good for Hawaii and the world.

These improvements to our country's healthcare system are due to President Obama and the Democratic Congressmen and Congresswomen who did not give up on a difficult task. Many obstacles were erected to stop this important legislation, but advocates in Congress and throughout our country persevered and achieved a great legislative victory. Many past presidents tried to reform healthcare. It was a son of Hawaii, Barack H. Obama, who will be remembered as the architect of the great Health Care Reform of 2010.

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COVER STORY

Wanted in the House: Character, Willpower and Influence. Who Has It?

By Fiedes Doctor

The special election on May 22nd will fill the void left when U.S. Rep. Neil Abercrombie resigned to run for governor. Fourteen candidates are presenting themselves as the most qualified to fill the

vacancy: Charles Kauji Jochanan Amsterdam; Jim Brewer; Vinny Browne; Ed Case; Charles Collins; Douglas Crum; Rafael Del Castillo; Charles Djou; John Giuffre; Colleen Hanabusa; Philmund Lee; Karl F. Moseley; Kalaeloa Strode; Steve Tataii. Three of the leading contenders are presented

here with their take on various issues in their own words. The winner's voice and vote in the halls of the U.S. House of Representatives may ultimately spell the difference between a good or a better future, not only for Filipinos but also for all of Hawaii. This election is history

in the making in that it will be the first-ever mail-in election in the state. Ballots will be sent out on the first week of May and the State Office of Elections must receive these on May 22, by 6 p.m., in the return envelopes provided. There will be no primary or runoff election—the candidate with the most votes

will win the coveted seat outright. Before getting involved in the political process, Filipino voters should first familiarize themselves with the candidates and the issues on which they stand. So please take the time to read the following responses and become better informed.

EDWARD CASE

Background
Democratic

Born and raised on the Island of Hawaii; fourth generation of family in Hawaii Graduate of Keaukaha Elementary School (Hilo), Hawaii Prep Academy (Kamuela), Williams College (Mass) and University of California/Hastings Law School (San Francisco) Legislative Assistant to U. S. Senator Spark Matsunaga, Washington, D.C. (1975-1978) Attorney, Carlsmith Ball (1983-2002; Managing Partner), Bays Deaver Lung Rose & Holma (2007- present) Hawaii State Representative (1994-2002; Majority Leader) United States Congressman (2002-2007; Committees on Education, Small Business, Agriculture and Budget) Married to Audrey; daughter of Rev. James and Magdalene Nakamura; four children, ages 19-26



What are the first five bills you will push for when elected?

CASE: I've outlined my Agenda for a Better American, Better World on my website at www.edcase.com. As just part of my agenda, I will introduce proposals to: (1) balance our federal budget so our government treats our money just like we do with our own families and businesses, (2) expand the priorities for our small businesses in getting their fair share of federal government work, (3) make it easier for foreign visitors to get visas to visit our country for tourism and family purposes, (4) clamp down

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CHARLES DJOU

Background
Republican

City Councilmember, 2003 - Present
State Representative, 2000-2002; House Minority Floor Leader, 2001-2002
US Army Reserve, 2001 - Present
Adjunct Professor, University of Hawaii, West Oahu
Previously taught at University of Hawaii Law School and Hawaii Pacific University
Married to Stacey Kawasaki Djou Three Children: Nick (17), Tori (7), Alli (3)



What are the first five bills you will push for when elected?

DJOU: We need to focus first and foremost on getting our economy back on track. We are spending money we don't have, on programs that don't work and worse yet, we have no plan to pay it back—other than to hand the bill to our children. We need to put the brakes on \$800 billion stimulus packages. We need to change the culture of spending in Congress. We need a balanced budget amendment. We need to stop a \$1 trillion healthcare makeover. We need comprehensive immigration reform. If fortunate enough to earn your support and serve you as your Congressman, I will never forget that every dollar the government spends comes from a family like yours.

There are many issues directly concerning the Filipino community. Which among them will you be actively involved in?

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COLLEEN HANABUSA

Background
Democratic

President, Hawaii State Senate, 2007-present
Senator, Hawaii State Senate, 1998-present
Majority Leader, Hawaii State Senate, 2003-2007
Candidate, United States House of Representatives, District 2, Hawaii, 2006 Co-Chair, Joint House-Senate Task Force on Ice and Drug Abatement, Hawaii State Legislature, 2003-2004
Member, Advisory Committee on Gender Equality in Sports, 2000-2002



What are the first five bills you will push for when elected?

HANABUSA: We need to bring long-term economic stability

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COVER STORY

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on rapidly increasing health care costs so families can afford the care they need, and (5) reform federal education laws and spending guidelines to work better in Hawaii's multicultural society.

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DJOU: As a member of the U.S. Army Reserve, I understand the concerns of Filipino veterans, and support the newly-passed Filipino Veterans Equity Compensation Act. I also support the Filipino World War II Veterans Family Reunification Act pending in Congress. I support granting World War II Filipino veterans, who were granted disability compensation/benefits that are service related, exchange and commissary privileges.

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and job growth back for the nation and Hawaii. With a stable economy will come more resources to restore public education and needed social services to raise our community up once again.

*What is your position on the Immigration Reform bill?*

CASE: I believe deeply in expanding immigration to our country, especially from Asia. Hawaii has one of the highest rates of foreign-born citizens in the country. To preserve our immigrant heritage, we need immigration reform that makes it much harder for illegal immigrants to enter and remain but much easier for legal immigrants to seek a new life here. I don't think it's right for an adult child of a U. S. citizen to wait over 10 years to immigrate legally to take care of his or her parents, while others enter and stay in violation of our laws.

As a legislator, what do you need to do to help hasten economic recovery?

CASE: I've worked in Hawaii for most of my adult life and know that the first goal of government is to do no harm to our employers and employees through high taxes and burdensome regulations. In my prior service in Congress (2002-2007), throughout which I served on the U. S. House Committee on Small Business, I fought to ensure that our private sector, especially small businesses, could survive and prosper without government hurting them, and I will continue to do so. Additionally, we need special government attention to the businesses that are special to Hawaii, like our tourism, construction and federal government/military sectors, through federal programs and funding.

What very concrete change/improvement would you want to achieve while in office?

CASE: We need in D.C. a whole new way of governing, one that breaks the partisan gridlock in which we're stuck, that focuses on including all of us, regardless of where we're from or what ethnicity, religion or any other category we're in, and that brings our best collective ideas to bear on solving our challenges. I will take my seniority, experience and independence back to Capitol Hill to chart this better way forward.

How "more qualified" are you compared to the other candidates?

CASE: First, I have over seven years of experience in Congress. Second, I have worked for several decades in the private sector and understand what Hawaii's businesses need to prosper. Third, I know and understand the First Congressional District. Fourth, I believe deeply in change that works for our country—change that focuses on solving challenges together rather than fighting each other. Fifth, I believe deeply that we need change at home which will chart a better way forward for ourselves and our children in the coming decades.

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I am a strong believer in free trade. The Philippines should have most "Favored Nation Status" and am willing to support a negotiated free trade compact between the U.S. and the Philippines. I support the Filipino Community Center, the largest Filipino Community Center in the U.S. I walked through and met all of the employees at the Fil-Com Center during my campaign.

I think it is important to have a Filipino community advisor on my staff or as part of an advisory group.

What is your position on the Immigration Reform bill?

DJOU: As a child of immigrants, I understand the importance of immigration reform. I support immigration reform that will expand legal immigration and reduce illegal immigration. While I believe America's borders need to be secured, I also believe the U.S. should further expand legal immigration visas, including visas from the Philippines. I think it is important to accommodate or expedite the processing of visas for Filipinos who are coming to the U.S. to: (1) attend college/university; (2) work in critical areas fields such as health care where there is a shortage, and (3) care for family members who need assistance in their daily living (e.g., elderly, disabled).

The process of obtaining a visa is long and cumbersome. I support including the Philippines in the list of countries with a visa waiver program to the U.S. I also support changing the current visa policies to allow for a reasonable accommodation for those with expired visas.

As a legislator, what do you need to do to help hasten economic recovery?

DJOU: Reduce our marginal tax rates to put more money in the hands of American families. Expand free trade to open more markets to America markets, including trade with the Philippines. Immediately work to reduce our federal budget deficit and national debt.

What very concrete change/improvement would you want to achieve while in office?

DJOU: We need to get our economy back on track. We need to restrain wasteful spending. We need more job creation. We need our country to stay focused on what's important—improving the lives of its citizens.

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MAYOR'S COLUMN



By Mayor Mufi Hannemann

Remembering the Heroes of Bataan and Corregidor

Philippines each April, is also observed here in Honolulu. We must never forget the bravery, resilience and sacrifices of so many in the continuing fight for freedom and democracy.

I was honored to attend this year's ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific with scores of veterans, Philippines Consul General Leoncio Cardenas and other dignitaries from Hawaii and the Philippines.

Shortly after the war began, more than 70,000 Filipino and American troops were trapped on the Bataan peninsula without food, medicine or ammunition,

yet they resisted far longer than the invading Japanese forces expected. Bataan finally fell on April 9, 1942, but thousands remained defiant on nearby Corregidor for 27 more days. Many others never surrendered and formed guerrilla units that continued to resist.

When we gather to pay our respects to the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor, we also pay tribute to our shared history and the experiences that have shaped our world and our values. We pay tribute to the human spirit and we are filled with resolve to meet life's challenges.

At the same time, we must recognize that wounds among nations heal and that Japan is now an ally of the Philippines and the U.S. Last year, I was pleased to welcome His Excellency Ichiro Fujisaki, Ambassador of Japan to the U.S., during his visit to Hawaii. He graciously presented wreaths at the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor and at Punchbowl. His visit exemplified dignity, diplomacy and mutual respect among friends.

In other news, I recently an-



nounced a plan to mitigate concerns about the Honolulu Rail Transit Project's proximity to a Runway Protection Zone near the Honolulu International Airport. The Federal Transit Administration has agreed to the mitigation and the City is moving forward to complete the project's Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS).

This is great news that shows significant progress toward breaking ground on this badly needed project that is so important for Oahu's future.

The mitigation will relocate a portion of the project's guideway several hundred feet, from Aolele

Street to Ualena Street, beginning approximately 2,000 feet west of Lagoon Drive, and will relocate the Lagoon Drive rail station to the corner of Ualena Street and Lagoon Drive. The alignment through the airport area will be primarily along Aolele Street.

With this step resolved, we look forward to the State's continued cooperation in completing the process so that the Federal Transit Administration and the City can publish the FEIS. We owe it to the people of Oahu to push forward toward groundbreaking to create jobs, create a vital transportation alternative and bring long-term traffic relief to our island.

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OPINION

Catholic Parents Proud of Gay Son

By Susie and Randy Roth

Our parents were Catholics, as were our grandparents and great grandparents. We attended Catholic schools, including Jesuit colleges. Catholicism is as much our culture and heritage as it is our religion.

From the nuns in grade school to the Jesuits in college, we were taught to do what we knew to be "the right thing," no matter what others might say, and to work diligently for change if we perceived any institution, including the Catholic Church, not to be doing the right thing.

We view the Catholic Church's current treatment of gays as seriously counter to the teaching of Jesus Christ. The Church's admonition that we love the sinner but reject the sin infers that sexually active gays are morally inferior. That strikes us as patently wrong.

None of the many gays we know claims to have chosen that sexual orientation. Our gay son, for example, laughs at the suggestion that someone would consciously choose to be homosexual. Although he does not view himself as a victim, and we could not be prouder of him, he considers it ludicrous that anyone would think he actually chose to be the subject of rejection, ridicule, condemnation and worse.

Just like his race and the color of his skin, our son's homosexuality was God-given. He could pretend to be heterosexual or asexual, but that would be a lie. It would not be who he is.

When he was still in high school, someone used a sharp object to carve a derogatory word deep into the trunk lid of our family car. We remember our shock upon first seeing those three large capital letters—**FAG**. It felt like those letters had been

carved in our hearts. Of course it angered us, but mostly it made us fearful of what someone might someday do to our son.

Whoever carved those letters had somehow gotten the message that people like our son are inferior beings. Sadly, we view the Church's current position on homosexuality as one possible source for such a message.

Those who question that conclusion should ask themselves why so many Catholics feel abandoned by the Church. We believe their feelings of rejection are real and well-founded.

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LEGAL MATTERS



By Atty. Emmanuel Samonte Tipon

"Crazy" is the generic term for "mentally unsound." Crazy also means "infatuated" (crazy about a girl) or "wild" (crazy like a fox).

In America, crazies don't run for president or vice president. When Thomas Eagleton, George McGovern's running mate, was discovered to have visited a psychiatrist, he withdrew out of delicadeza. But in the Philippines, is there delicadeza?

Noynoy

Take the case of Noynoy Aquino. ABS CBN disclosed that when Noynoy broke up with his flight attendant girlfriend, he became mentally depressed and sought psychiatric help.

When Ces Drilon confronted Noynoy about the psychiatric evaluation, Noynoy acted, well, like a Noynoy - nakatunganga (TV Patrol 04/08/10). Later he claimed the report was black propaganda, blaming the Nacionalista Party and Manny Villar for giving the story to ABS CBN. The NP said they were not crazy to give it to ABS CBN, perceived as pro Noynoy. Did not ABS CBN check the report before disclosing it? If not then it did not act with due diligence as a responsible television station should.

The observation of a Filipino journalist that it is more likely that the Liberal Party itself gave the story to ABS CBN is more logical. Why? Since Noynoy became a candidate, there have been whispers that he was retarded, autistic or "abnoy". Masdan mo ang kilos. The Liberals could not openly deny the whispering campaign. With the report out they can now openly deny the rumors and attack Villar for resorting to black propaganda. The Aquinos are close to ABS CBN which Cory returned to the Lopezes when she grabbed power. It is unfortunate Eugenio Lopez, Jr. is no longer run-

Is Being Crazy a Bar to Seeking Presidency

ning ABS CBN. He would never allow the station to be used. I knew him as a client.

Noynoy's father Ninoy and I were classmates at the U.P. College of Law. I knew Cory. The first time I met her, I told her that I was a classmate of Ninoy and used to play black jack where he was the banker and I was the pagador/collector. Cory remarked: "You are luckier than Ninoy." Surprised, I asked why, noting "His wife became president." "You are still alive," she said with moist eyes. It is difficult to believe that Ninoy could have sired a son, or that Cory could have borne a child, with mental deficiency. But then, you never know.

What would Ninoy have done?

Noynoy would have answered the report point by point. They say I lack sexual interest? I do it six days a week. I only rest on the seventh day. Even God rested. They say my flight attendant girlfriend junked me? I junked her. Noynoy would have rushed to the National Mental Hospital for a mental examination with the media in tow. So, why does not Noynoy do these? Because Noynoy is not Ninoy. "The stream cannot rise higher than its source." In Noynoy's case, the stream cannot even rise as high as its source.

Brenda

Noynoy is not the first presidential candidate suspected of having mental problems.

There was Brenda. "Brenda" is the acronym for "brain damaged". You don't know who Brenda is? Ask former President Ramos who was irked that Brenda sued him for electoral shenanigans. Or Google "Miriam Defensor Santiago."

Then there was Ferdinand Edralin Marcos. When Marcos first ran for congress in 1949 in the Second District of Ilocos Norte, followers of his opponent, our former neighbor Tata Pedro G. Albano, told people not to vote for him. They claimed "adda herentia da nga bagtit" (they have a hereditary streak of insanity), referring to the Edralins. He won anyway

and eventually became President. It has been said that in a family of insanes, there is a genius. But being a genius does not make you courageous. When I asked him in Hawaii why he left Malacanang even though he had superior military forces against the rebels, he snapped: "Ask the First Lady. I'm going to take a nap." (That's another story which I will write about in my penultimate interview of Marcos).

My classmate Roque Ablan, Jr. (former congressman of Ilocos Norte) and I would borrow Manong Andy's car to learn driving. We never noticed any streak of insanity. Nana Josefa Edralin Marcos was my ninang sa kasal (wedding sponsor). She and my mother were co-teachers and they would go out together to solicit bail money from the rich people of Laog when Manong Andy was jailed. I refuse to believe that a person with a streak of insanity is my ninang sa kasal.

Certificate of Mental Competency

Earlier, there was Pascual



(L-R) Sen. Benigno "Noynoy" Aquino III, Sen. Miriam Defensor-Santiago, and the late Pres. Ferdinand Edralin Marcos

B. Racuyal, the perennial presidential candidate, who was called crazy for running because he had no chance. To disprove it, he produced a certificate of mental competency from the National Mental Hospital. He challenged his opponents to produce one. Why does not Noynoy produce a certificate of mental competency ala Racuyal?

Constitutional provision

Article VII, Section 2 of the Philippine Constitution does not require that a person seeking the presidency be of sound mind. If you believe False Asia and Switk Weather Station that Noynoy will be elected president, and their forecast turns out to be true, that's the time to challenge his mental soundness. See Article VII, Section 7-12 of the Constitution.

"I'm going to Manila. I'll check whether Noynoy has mental problems.

Would I vote for Noynoy? If you spell check "Noynoy," the computer says "No-no."

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Waipahu Students Excel at Science & Engineering Fair

Filipino students from Waipahu High School more than held their own against the state's best and brightest at the recent 53rd Annual Hawaii State Science & Engineering Fair.

In fact, the Waipahu students were "simply exceptional," says Michail Sana, the school's science teacher and science fair coordinator. Four Filipino students from Waipahu HS will be representing Hawaii at the Intel International Science & Engineering Fair in San Jose, California this May 7-15, 2010. The four are Ilorra Mendoza, Rizzaly Agustín, Michelle Tagapuen and Genardine Arizala.

More than 600 students competed for scholarships, cash awards and science-related trips at this year's Science Fair, which was held April 5-7, 2010 at the Hawaii Convention Center. Overall, Waipahu received a record 31 Agency Awards totaling \$72,835. A total of 28 students from Waipahu were recognized with Agency Awards, along with science teachers Lucille Imamura and Sana.

The following is a listing of all student awardees:

- Eric Baxa:
- Erika Soliven & Tonie Ewen
- Maile-Jean Lopez & May Rose Lazarte
- Anthony Banda & Zenica

- Marie Guzman
- Jerrin Lawi-An
- Abigail Macadamia & Amanda Celestino
- Christensen Magnahas
- Lhened Mendigorin, Chanel Concepcion, and Kimberlymae Rodriguez
- Ilorra Danne Mendoza, Rizzaly Agustín and Michelle Tagapuen
- Ryan Elido and Jan Cariaga
- Danten Inouye and Richard Ugalde
- Jerson Timbobolan and Jasah Timbobolan
- Genardine Arizala
- Candy Sanchez
- Geussepe Ayala
- Kevin Campusos
- Richard Pentecostes

Cash For Appliance Clunkers

Following the success of the Cash for Clunkers program, the federal government has created a similar rebate program for consumers who purchase energy-efficient appliances.

The federal government has set aside \$300 million in stimulus funds to fund the Cash for Appliances program. Government officials hope to not only stimulate the economy in an industry that has seen a 15 percent drop in sales but to also increase energy efficiency in households by replacing old appliances with newer "greener" ones.

According to ENERGYSTAR.gov, the typical household spends more than \$2,200 a year on energy bills but could save over one-third, or about \$700 per year, by making the switch to energy efficient appliances and products.

"Replacing older appliances with more energy effi-

cient models will help the environment, boost the economy and have a positive impact on a homeowner's bottom line when the energy bills come in," says Dwight Kealoha, chief executive officer of Hawaii's Better Business Bureau.

The implementation of the program and distribution of rebates will occur at the state level. Hawaii's program will launch this spring and will receive about \$1.2 million of the \$300 million available from the U.S. Department of Energy.

The following rebates are available for Oahu, Maui County and Big Island residents:

- Ceiling fan: \$40
- Clothes washer: \$50
- Dishwasher: \$50
- Refrigerator: \$50
- Window air conditioner: \$75
- Ductless split air conditioner: \$110

Central air conditioning maintenance: \$50

Residents must include both the new appliance sales receipt and proof that the replaced products were removed and recycled.

Kauai Island Utility Corporation is offering a \$50 rebate incentive to consumers who retire older, less efficient refrigerators, clothes washers and dishwashers. Appliances must be purchased within the following promotional periods:

Refrigerator:

February 1 to March 31, 2010

Clothes washers:

May 1 to June 30, 2010

Dishwashers:

August 1 to September 30, 2010

Unlike the Cash for Clunkers program, participants in Cash for Appliances don't have to exchange an older appliance for a new one.

Final Report on Typhoon Relief Drive

By Jun Colmenares

Members of the Philippine Typhoon Relief Fund Drive ad hoc committee are pleased to provide this final report on the fundraising drive that was conducted for the benefit of the victims of typhoons Ondoy and Pepeng in the Philippines. Donations were collected through and disbursed by the Filipino Community Center.

The \$199,932 that was raised is the largest so far in the history of disaster relief fund drives for the Philippines here in Hawaii or even in the U.S. We would like to thank all the members of the ad hoc committee for their time and effort, all our volunteers—individuals and organizations—for their support, and all our donors for their generosity in helping our fellow Filipinos in the Philippines.

A detailed breakdown of the amount collected and how it was disbursed is shown below:

	Ad Hoc Committee	PCG Concert
Contributions Received	\$ 182,073.62	\$ 17,859.00
Less: FilCom Admin Fee & Other Expenses	4,035.57	357.18
Available for Distribution	\$ 178,038.05	\$ 17,501.82

Disbursements to Beneficiaries		
Caritas Manila	\$ 80,000.00	
Consuelo Foundation	38,000.00	
Diocese of Alaminos, Pangasinan	5,000.00	
Diocese of Baguio City	5,000.00	
Diocese of Bangued, Abra	5,000.00	
Diocese of Bayombong, Nueva Ecija	5,000.00	
Diocese of Bontoc-Lagawe, Mt. Province	5,000.00	
Diocese of Ilagan, Isabela	5,000.00	
Diocese of Laoag, Ilocos Norte	5,000.00	
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Diocese of Tabuk, Kalinga-Apayao	5,000.00	
Diocese of Tuguegarao, Cagayan	5,000.00	
Diocese of San Jose, Nueva Ecija	5,000.00	

Commission on Filipinos Overseas		\$ 6,000.00
Ilocosurian Association of Hawaii		8,000.00
Balance as of March 24, 2010	\$038.05	\$ 3,501.82 (a)

(a) Designated for Cagayan

Caritas Manila used the funds to deliver relief goods to Cabanatuan and areas in Metro Manila and Rizal that were heavily hit by the typhoons. Consuelo Foundation distributed the funds to its partners in Baguio, Metro Manila and Rizal province.

PICTORIAL NEWS



Roland "Rolly" Advincula Sr. poses with family and friends during the Employee Incentive Award ceremony held at the State Supreme Court courtroom last December 2009. Advincula received a Certificate of Commendation award for his 20 years-plus of service with the First Circuit's Facilities Management Branch and Third Circuit's Legal Documents and Estates and Guardianship Sections. A proclamation was also read in his honor by Chief Justice Ronald Moon.

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ISLAND ISSUES

Sustainability: What It Is and What It Means For Hawaii

By Panos D. Prevedouros

What is sustainability? How do we measure it? What does it mean for the island of Oahu and the state of Hawaii? This series of articles explain the main parts of sustainability and what it means for us.

Let's start with the basic definitions. Sustainability is the capacity to endure. For people, sustainability is the ability for long-term well being, which depends on the well being of the natural world and the proper use of natural resources.

Sustainability can be viewed as a pyramid with a wide foundation and smaller blocks leading to the top. There are many building blocks that form a sustainability pyramid. The building blocks are resources. Let's take a look at the basic blocks of the sustainability pyramid.

The foundations of sustainability are the resources for human life: air, water and food; some call this the basic environment. A place with adequate water and food, and clean air is suitable for human habitation. Surprisingly, human life can exist even in extreme locations such as the Sahara Desert (Bedouins) and the Arctic Circle (Eskimos).

The next level is health and safety. A place ravaged by war, disease or tragedy is not sustainable. This block of sustainability has two key resources: public health and medicine is one, and public safety and legal resources is the other. Health and medical resources help the society defend from disease, cure illness and improve body functions for an increasing number of years. Legal resources help a society govern itself in a safe and just manner. In modern society we need peace, civility and security from crime and terrorism. This requires laws and enforcement that assure safe neighborhoods and schools, safe roads, harbors and airports, safe factories and construction methods, etc.

Most modern societies have achieved these and grew their sustainability pyramid by developing a better quality of life. An area of human achievement that is inexhaustible is the discovery and constant improvement of technology. Technology took humanity from the Stone Age to the Moon and in several hundred years it might enable escape from Earth to another more habitable planet.

To begin with, technology enabled us to take the Earth's materials and fuels, and provide infrastructure and energy (power). Materials range from limestone to make concrete to metals to make beams, cables and vehicles.

Infrastructure includes buildings, water and sewer lines and power lines. Transportation is a big part of the infrastructure and ranges from sidewalks and bus stops, to local and express roads, to harbors and airports.

The typical fuels are combustibles such as coal, wood and oil which we burn to make thermal energy (heat)

which is converted into direct mechanical energy—by a car, boat or airplane engine—or to generate steam which drives a steam machine at a factory, or a steam turbine that makes electricity.

Other types of fuels include chemical combustibles such as alcohol, ethanol, etc., some of which can be extracted from biomass such as wood chips and other green waste. Nuclear fuels such as uranium and plutonium are mined and used in special reactors to make heat and then electricity with steam turbines.

Oil and coal are non-renewable resources. Although Earth contains a lot of oil and coal, there is no doubt that the reserves will run out in the next few hundred years. A lot of energy can be obtained from renewable resources. Renewable energy resources move the human race to a more secure path for long term sustainability.

Renewable resources include solar energy, wind energy, water gravity energy—for example water dams powering hydroelectric plants such as the Hoover Dam. Wood is also a renewable form of energy. Millions of people still cook and heat buildings using wood.

Once enough energy is available at a reasonable price, then an economy develops and becomes a big block of sustainability. The local, regional or national economy drives the activity in an area and affects lifestyle and quality of life. A large and healthy economy makes for a rich lifestyle and advanced quality of life. There are many types of economies and as we know, a big part of Hawaii's economy is based on tourism. This has advantages and disadvantages that we will talk about in a future article.

At the top of the sustainability pyramid are cultural resources. Among all resources, culture gives each pyramid a special appearance that reflects the spirit of each region. For example, culture makes China what China is and what the world recognizes as Chinese. As a result, a Chinatown in Honolulu, San Francisco, Chicago or Toronto feels like a small piece of China. Strong cultural identity is a key ingredient for the long term sustainability of an ethnicity. The regional cultures cause a rich variety of outcomes from building techniques to cooking, to performing arts and medicinal applications.

Sustainability is different for an island, for a city, for a country and for a continent. A continent or a large country with many natural and other resources can be fully sustainable. A city or an island can only be partly sustainable because a lot of their resources come from the outside. In future articles, we will discuss the various levels of sustainability and policies that improve sustainability.

(This article is part one in a series on Sustainability by Dr. PREVEDOUROS, a Professor of Civil Engineering at UH-Manoa. For questions or comments, please contact him at 956-9698 or via email at pdp@hawaii.edu).

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CASE: First, because all that I've said above applies equally to Filipino-Americans as it does to all citizens of our country regardless of ethnicity. Second, as the Congressman who represented more Fil-Ams in his district than any other of the 435 representative districts in our country and who throughout my political career has been far more involved with the Fil-Am community than any other candidate, I understand the culture, needs and goals of this special community. Third, because I already know, understand and have worked with Fil-Ams on issues of key importance to the community like fair immigration, compensation for our WWII veterans, business, education and health care. Fourth, because I will again serve Fil-Ams everywhere to the very best of my ability.

*(from page 5, Djuo ...)**How "more qualified" are you compared to the other candidates?*

DJUO: Beyond the rhetoric, there are clear and significant differences between myself and my opponents. I have never voted for a tax increase. Both my opponents have voted many times to increase taxes. I would have voted against the recently-passed health care reform bill. My opponents would have voted in favor of it. I support traditional marriage and oppose civil unions. Both my opponents favor same-sex marriage. I oppose legalization of gambling. I oppose federal funding for abortions, support parental notification and oppose partial-birth abortion.

*Why should Filipinos vote for you?*

DJUO: Like many in the Filipino community, I believe in the America where hard work and determination create unlimited opportunity. But, government needs to stop over-taxing and over-regulating us.

Filipinos work hard and their personal sacrifices and contribution to Hawaii's economic growth has not gone unnoticed. Filipinos should be given every opportunity to succeed. But government with its high taxes and over-regulation needs to get out of the way. I have a record of voting against all tax increases and against wasteful spending. I know every dollar the government spends comes from a family like yours. Like you, I want a better future for my children. And by having a Filipino community advisor on staff or as part of an advisory group, you can rest assured that I will be constantly aware of the needs of Hawaii's Filipino community.

(from page 5, Hanabusa ...)

opportunities to fund other projects in line with President Obama's environmentally friendly "green" economy plan. If elected, I will work to support initiatives that continue to create and maintain jobs for Hawaii's families.

What very concrete change/improvement would you want to achieve while in office?

HANABUSA: One of the biggest challenges facing our next representative to Congress will be how to make your position heard and make sure Hawaii is well-represented in the diverse conversation of the U.S. House of Representatives. It will take collaboration and leadership.

An effective representative will have to work with House leadership and our own Congressional delegation to carry our state and nation forward. Our next representative can play a big role in shaping Hawaii if that person has the experience, personality and skills to participate effectively in the legislative process.

My experience has taught me that it is not just the time I've spent in office that counts. It's more important that I have had an impact and have been able to introduce and pass laws that help the community.

We have to ask who will bring new ideas and who can work with others to make those ideas a reality. As President of the Hawaii State Senate, I have earned the respect and support of my colleagues across the political spectrum. That's what it will take to effectively represent the First Congressional District and Hawaii in Congress.

*How "more qualified" are you compared to the other candidates?*

HANABUSA: You will hear the word "independent" throughout this campaign. But what is independence? Experience has taught me that no single legislator or can solve a problem by working alone. It's not hard to take a position, refuse to budge and think you know better than everyone else.

The real work comes in listening to others and crafting workable solutions while standing by your core values. That's what it takes to serve the people we represent and that's what separates me from my main opponents - I have a record of working collaboratively with others to pass meaningful laws and reforms.

Our state and nation face serious challenges. From our economy and education, to health care, to the environment and keeping our country on the right track. I've got the skills and experience as a leader and a legislator to bring about real change and reform that make a difference in the lives of Hawaii's people.

I ask you to look at the reforms that I have passed in my years at the Legislature. For example, there was civil service reform, the state health care reform and education reform

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LEGAL NOTES



By Reuben S. Seguritan

Deportation Rescinded Due to Lack of Notice

quired for a removal in absentia to be valid? Does the alien have to be notified personally? If he/she moves and the notice was sent to an old address, is there a valid notification? What if the address given was incorrect? If the alien has an attorney, does the attorney have to be notified?

In a recent case before the Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit located in San Francisco, California, the removal order against an alien was rescinded because the alien did not receive the notice of hearing and his attorney was not notified of the time and place of the hearing.

The alien in this case had been detained after he attempted to enter the U.S. with a valid foreign passport but with an altered visa. While he was detained, he was personally served with a no-

tice to appear (NTA) and the immigration court personally served him with a hearing notice.

The hearing notice specifically stated that he had the right to hire an attorney and that his failure to appear at the scheduled hearing could lead to his removal in absentia.

After the NTA and the notice of hearing were received by him and before the scheduled hearing, he retained an attorney to represent him. The attorney immediately notified the immigration court of his representation and filed a notice of appearance. The attorney succeeded in his motion to change the hearing venue from San Pedro to Los Angeles where the alien's grandparents lived.

Prior to his release from detention upon posting a bond, the alien completed three forms that

required him to give his address where he could be reached. He provided the court the street address of his grandparents in all the three forms but in two of the forms, he did not indicate an apartment number and the third form indicated an incorrect apartment number.

The immigration court later sent a hearing notice to the address that did not include an apartment number. The alien did not receive the hearing notice and in fact the notice was returned to the court 8 days after the scheduled hearing date. The hearing notice was never sent to his attorney.

Because the alien failed to appear at the hearing, the immigration judge ordered his removal in absentia. His attorney received a copy of the removal order.

The attorney immediately

moved to reopen the removal order on the ground that he never received notice of the hearing and therefore he did not have the opportunity to present an asylum case for his client.

The immigration judge denied the motion on the ground that notice had been sent to the alien but to the address without the apartment number. The Board of Immigration Appeals reaffirmed the denial of the motion so the attorney petitioned the Court of Appeals for review.

The Court of Appeals held that the in absentia removal order must be rescinded because the alien's attorney was not served with the hearing notice.

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Deportation or removal is a harsh punishment because it expels an alien from the U.S. even if his/her family and business are left behind. But aliens under removal proceedings have rights and one of them is the right to receive a hearing notice.

Removal may be ordered in absentia. This means that if the alien who has been notified of the hearing does not attend such hearing, an immigration judge may order removal in his/her absence.

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PHILIPPINE NEWS

Gordon Mulls Suit vs Pollsters

By Mike Frialde /
Wednesday, Mar. 24, 2010

TAGBILARAN CITY, Philippines — Bagumbayan presidential candidate Sen. Richard Gordon is planning to sue survey firms for not seeking his permission to include him in pre-election surveys.

At the same time, he complained that there are surveys that deliberately exclude him.

"Why are they (polling firms) conducting these surveys

when my name is not even included? They are ruining my candidacy," he said in an interview after addressing local business groups here Monday night.

Gordon has consistently lagged in pre-election surveys conducted by major polling firms Social Weather Stations (SWS) and Pulse Asia.

An SWS survey conducted last March 28 to 30 showed that Gordon has an approval rating of only 2 percent, tied with Bangon Pilipinas standard-bearer Bro. Eddie Villanueva.

A Pulse Asia survey conducted from March 21 to 28 showed Gordon having the same approval rating, also tied with Villanueva.

abs-cbnnews.com reported that Gordon is thinking of filing a damage suit against the two firms for not seeking his authorization before being included in their surveys.

He said the results of the surveys are damaging to his campaign.

"We don't know how the questions are framed. We don't

know the methodology or what the system is. We know it's a form of mental conditioning. We didn't give permission to have our names to be placed there or our names to be published. It's very, very unfair to us," he was quoted as saying in an interview with the ANC news channel.

Gordon also denounced the validity of election surveys.

"Surveys are not needed in a democratic society. If you pay for a survey, you can use that as a weapon of propaganda," he said. "The surveys are just fooling us. If you want surveys, let's not have an election anymore, let's

just conduct more surveys."

He said presidential candidates should present their platforms in regional debates.

Pulse Asia chief research fellow Dr. Ana Maria Tabunda told abs-cbnnews.com that Gordon's reaction is typical of candidates who are behind in surveys.

She said such candidates only see the warm response of their supporters during campaign sorties and not those who do not support them.

She admitted that campaign funders refer to survey results when considering the candidate they will support. (www.philstar.com)

LP Challenger: GMA Not Sure of Victory

By Mike Frialde /
Wednesday, Mar. 24, 2010

MANILA, Philippines — Despite her position and wealth, there is no certainty of victory for President Arroyo in her quest for a congressional seat in her hometown in Pampanga, her rival for the position said.

"You can tell a Kapampangan that it will be very difficult to defeat a President because of her position, but we have shown in 2007 that it may be hard but it's not impossible," said Adonis Simpaop, the Liberal Party (LP)'s congressional bet for Pampanga's second district.

Simpaop was referring to the victory of priest-on-leave

Ed Panlilio in the 2007 gubernatorial race against board member Lilia Pineda, a close friend of Mrs. Arroyo and wife of suspected jueteng lord Rodolfo "Bong" Pineda.

"They cannot be sure of that (victory)," he said.

"But maybe that is what they think will happen with all their machinery, power and money, which we don't have," Simpaop, 41 and an architect by profession, said in an interview in Guagua.

He said the people were beginning to respond to his candidacy, greeting him warmly during his campaign sorties, although he admitted the crowd in his recent Guagua rally could have been better.

Simpaop said he would try

harder to reach out to constituents to explain why they must try a new face in politics.

"We tell them the real situation here in Pampanga and the reason why the President is running for congresswoman of the second district of Pampanga," he said.

Simpaop said that unlike the President, he is a "true Kapampangan," having been born and lived in the province all his life.

"I know the real condition of the Kapampangans and thus should be their rightful representative," he said.

"I grew up here, unlike the President who says she is Kapampangan but did not grow up and was not born here," Simpaop said. (www.philstar.com)

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PHILIPPINE NEWS

New US Envoy Arrives in Manila

By Rudy Santos/
Tuesday, April 12, 2010

MANILA, Philippines - The new American ambassador, Harry Thomas Jr., arrived at the Ninoy Aquino International Airport late Saturday night on a Delta Airlines (Northwest) flight from the United States.

Thomas was welcomed by embassy officials and staff headed by Chargé d'Affaires Leslie A. Bassett.

Thomas, who replaced Ambassador Kristie Kenney, said in a very brief statement, "Magandang gabi sa inyong lahat (Good evening to all of you). I am delighted to be here to take up my responsibility as an ambassador of the United States of

America to the Republic of the Philippines."

"America and the Philippines are long standing free partners. We have great plans and we have much to do together, and I look forward working with the people of the Philippines," he added, as he expressed his gratitude for the kind reception that he got.

Thomas related that his father came to the Philippines after World War II and always told him that he had a great time with Filipinos.

Thomas served most recently as director general of the Foreign Service and director for human resources of the US State Department.

He also served as a special assistant to the secretary and executive secretary of the department. (www.philstar.com)

MAINLAND

Filmmaker Sayles Has Book Deal for Novel on US Occupation of RP

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a year after his agent first shopped the manuscript, filmmaker John Sayles has a deal for a long historical novel.

Sayles' fictionalized account of the US occupation of the Philippines around the turn of the 20th century is tentatively titled "Some Time in the Sun." It's more than 1,000 pages in manuscript form.

It will be released in 2011 by McSweeney's, the San Francisco-based press founded by author Dave Eggers.

Sayles is best known for such films as "Eight Men Out" and "Matewan." He's also the au-

thor of several books. He has lamented that he couldn't find a publisher for his new work.

McSweeney's editor Jordan Bass said Tuesday that the novel "felt like equal parts (E.L.) Doctorow and 'Deadwood'" and praised its "captivating pacing." (www.philstar.com)

Overseas Voting in New York in Full Swing

MANILA, Philippines - The Philippine Consulate General New York reported today that the overseas absentee voting in New York is in full swing with 891 ballots already received by the Special Ballot Reception and

Custody Group as of Monday, April 12. This represents 11 percent of the total number of registered voters in the city.

The consulate announced that registered voters from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont must send their

accomplished ballots, by mail or in person, to the Philippine Consulate General at 556 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10036.

"Seafarer-voters must also claim their ballots personally and accomplish them at the Consulate," it said.

The voting period will expire on 10 May 2010 at 4 p.m. (US date and time). (www.philstar.com)

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(from page 12, Hanabusa...)

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And when I became President of the Hawaii State

Senate, I learned that cooperation and collaboration get tough reforms passed.

These core principles have always driven my commitment to public service and is the key motivation for my running for Congress. All of these values are Hawaii values and values that I believe I share with many in the Filipino-American community. I will take these values with me to Washington, where I will represent Hawaii and pass legislation that will give hope for Hawaii's future generations.

The First Congressional District must select a leader in Congress. We need someone who understands Hawaii. Someone who will listen, serve the public interest and bring people together to get results. I believe I am that person and I humbly ask for your support

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Following are the background of the other candidates for Congress. (Candidates without details have not replied as of press time.)

Charles Kauai Jochanan Amsterdam Republican Candidate, United States House of Representatives, District 1, 2008 Candidate, United States Senate, Hawaii, 2006.

Jim Brewer Non-partisan Candidate, United States Senate, Hawaii, 2004 Candidate, Governor of Hawaii, 1998, 2002, 2006.

Vinny 'Rev. Vinny' Browne Democratic Wedding Officiant, present Police Officer, Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority Police, New York City, retired.

Charles 'Google' Collins Republican Advocacies: Legalization of cock fighting and for the WW II veterans and their dependents to receive full veteran's benefits and compensation.

Douglas Crum Republican

Rafael G. Del Castillo Democratic Commissioner, Monterey County's Overall Economic Planning Commission United States Air Force Reserves, Jet Engine Mechanic John 'Raghu' Giuffre Republican

Phil 'Fuji' Lee Democratic

Candidate, Hawaii State House of Representatives, District 24, 2002 Manoa Neighborhood Board Attorney, Vice-Chair of House Committee on Consumer Protection and Commerce

Karl F. Moseley Non-partisan Kalaeloa Strode Non-partisan Advocacies: Favorable toward the Employee Free Choice Act, the Akaka Bill and housing, health care, education, and restoration of Hawaii's homeless population should be under the Federal government. Steve Tataii Non-partisan Candidate, United States House of Representatives, District 1, 2008 Member, Republican Party, 1992, 2006-present

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GLOBAL NEWS

Preview Held of RP Participation in 2010 World Expo in Shanghai

By Pia Lee-Brago /
Monday, April 12, 2010

MANILA, Philippines - The Department of Tourism held a preview of the Philippine participation in the 2010 World Expo in Shanghai, China which will start on May 1.

The preview at the Coconut Palace last Thursday was attended by members of the Philippine Organizing Committee (POC), major sponsors, and representatives from the media.

With the theme, "Better City, Better Life", the 2010 World Expo is the first to be held in a developing country, the biggest in terms of the number of participants, and the longest in terms of duration.

One hundred ninety two countries and 50 international organizations will set up their pavilions in the Expo which will run for six months. Expo organizers expect at least 70 million visitors.

In his remarks, Department of

Foreign Affairs Assistant Secretary Leslie Gatan expressed the Philippines' appreciation for the Chinese government's support for the country's participation, including the selection of Vice President Noli De Castro and former Gawad Kalinga executive director Antonio Meloto as speakers in Expo-organized forums.

Gatan said the DFA has been in the forefront in preparing for the 35th anniversary of Philippines-China relations, including coordination with the Office of the President for President Arroyo's participation at the Philippine Day scheduled on June 9, 2010 in Shanghai.

For his part, Tourism Secretary Joseph Ace Durano, POC chair and commissioner general, stressed that Philippine participation is not only for tourism promotion but for the enhancement of trade and other relations with China as well.

With a solid and competent team, he expressed confidence that

the Philippines will garner another gold prize in Expo Shanghai just as it did in Expos Aichi (2005) and Zaragoza (2008). The team includes architect Ed Calma, curator Marian Rocas, and the POC secretariat headed by PCVC executive director Daniel Corpuz, who also serves as POC Secretary General.

The POC is composed of heads of 16 government agencies and representatives from the private sector. Aside from Durano, other POC officials include Ambassador Rosario Manalo, who serves as deputy commissioner general, and two deputy secretaries general namely, former tourism attaché Imelda Sarmiento and former PTA trustee Jose Capistrano, Jr.

The POC for the country's participation at the 2010 World Expo in Shanghai was created by President Arroyo by virtue of Administrative Order 246 signed on Dec. 1, 2008. (www.philstar.com)

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