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**EDITORIAL**

# Wanted: Actively-Involved Fathers

**E**very third Sunday in June is set aside to honor the nation's fathers. Much has been written about the dead-beat dad and absentee father—and for good reason. Fatherlessness is an epidemic that has contributed to much of society's ills. In studying crime rates, some criminologists questioned race and poverty as factors.

When taking into account differences in family structures, they found that crime rates run much the same in rich and poor neighborhoods and among African-American, White, and Hispanic populations. The culprit? The lack of a father figure in the home.

But thankfully, change is on the way, beginning in the hip hop and rap music industry, of all places. Recent songs like "Be a Father to Your Child" and "Fatherhood" are sending positive messages to young fathers. More power to these young men!

If there was ever a role model for fathers, it would be Joseph, the husband of Mary and the earthly father of Jesus. We all know the story of Mary and how she was chosen to bear God's son. What's often overlooked is that God also chose Joseph to be Jesus' earthly father. Joseph was a direct descendant of David and therefore a respected member of the community. He was also a just man who obeyed God, loved his wife, provided for his family and taught his son.

The Bible does not record a single word uttered by Joseph, yet he was far from being an absent father. He was there fighting to find a room for his pregnant and exhausted wife in the crowded town of Bethlehem. He protected Mary from those who otherwise would have shunned her for being pregnant out of wedlock. He later led his family to Egypt as they fled from King Herod. Years later when Jesus began his ministry, he was identified as the son of Joseph—the carpenter from Nazareth. In those days, carpentry was a respected profession and Joseph, as Jewish dads were expected to do, would have taught Jesus much of the skills a carpenter would need.

The world needs more Josephs—men who will deeply love and respect their wives and who will invest daily in their children's physical, emotional and spiritual well-being. We hope this Father's Day that more fathers will heed the call and be more actively involved with their families. A wise man once said, that 'If there's going to be music in the home, let the father be the leader of the band.'

# Take Advantage of Fireworks Amnesty Program

**T**he City is offering Oahu residents the opportunity to drop off leftover fireworks at designated sites from now through July 17. No questions will be asked, no names taken, and all items will be disposed of by the proper authorities.

We encourage our readers to take full advantage of this opportunity. As a reminder, the City's new fireworks law, which took effect on January 2nd of this year, prohibits the use of sparklers, fountains and other types of novelty fireworks. Violators face rather hefty penalties of up to five years in prison and fines as high as \$2,000.

The custom of setting off fireworks runs deep in the blood of many kamaaina who have done so every New Year's for as long as they can remember. For fireworks aficionados, weaning themselves off fireworks will not be easy—but the City's amnesty program serves as an excellent first step. Those who absolutely must pop fireworks can still do so but must fork over \$25 per permit for every 5,000 firecrackers—an expensive proposition considering these tough economic times.

Time and again, fireworks have been proven to be dangerous,

**FROM THE PUBLISHER**

**B**efore anything, all of us here at the Chronicle would like to wish our dads and granddads a very Happy Father's Day! Our dads have done and continue to do a great deal for us—most of it behind the scenes.

Unlike our moms, our dads sometimes don't get the credit they deserve. Especially Filipino dads who are usually the strong but silent type, often deferring to moms to run the household. But don't let their "passiveness" fool you. Filipino dads will not only work long hours and several jobs to provide for their families—they are fiercely protective of their children, especially their daughters. They also will gladly give their last breath for their families. We hope that this Father's Day, you will tell your dad how much you love and care for him.

Our cover story for this issue was written by Danny de Gracia, who was granted an exclusive interview with former Hawaii Gov. Ben Cayetano. The former governor talks candidly about Father's Day, the positive role his own father play in his life and his experiences growing up in Kalihi. Cayetano also offers tidbits of wisdom for young fathers as well as good career advice for the next generation of Filipinos. We hope that you will enjoy reading "Citizen Cayetano—A Father's Day Heart-to-Heart Chat with Hawaii's Former Governor" beginning on page 4.

With summer in full swing, you may be looking for fun and relatively affordable things to do with your children and family. We offer several suggestions on page 6, including stories on "summer happenings" at our local libraries, as well as a concert series on the grounds of the Honolulu Zoo every Wednesday evening. And don't forget special performances by the Classic Society of Seven (SOS) which will be joined by Martin Nievera—the Concert King of the Philippines—in special "Homecoming Concert" performances from now through July 2, 2011 at the Outrigger Waikiki. It is a performance truly worth seeing!

At press time, we received word that veteran Councilmember Nestor Gracia has been replaced as chair of the Honolulu City Council. He will still be a member of the council but not in a leadership position. Nevertheless, he has served effectively the communities he represents—Waipahu, Village Park, Royal Kunia and Waikalea—and will continue to do so. Mabuhay, Nestor!

There are other articles of interest in this issue, including Commentary (page 3), Immigration Guide (page 7), Legal Notes (page 13) and Philippine Language (page 14). In closing, thank you for faithfully supporting the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle. Please feel free to contact us at: [filipinochronicle@gmail.com](mailto:filipinochronicle@gmail.com) if you have story ideas, tips or concerns regarding Hawaii's Filipino community.

Until next time...*aloha and mabuhay!*

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COMMENTARY

# Population Shift Bodes Well for Filipinos

By HFC Staff

**F**or more than 50 years, Japanese have been the largest Asian group in the state of Hawaii. To their credit, they were able to influence politics, education, and other aspects of our island lifestyle. Governor Burns' organizing of Japanese plantation laborers and including Japanese American veterans who fought in World War II led to a 40 year era of Democratic predominance in Hawaii politics which remains today.

Over the decades, more immigrants from throughout Asia/Pacific region have come to Hawaii to settle down. Koreans, Samoans, Vietnamese, and Filipinos made up a large segment of the Asian/Pacific Islanders whose numbers are steadily increasing. Filipinos in particular saw huge increases, and it was predicted that the Filipino population would one day surpass the Japanese population as the largest ethnic group from the Asia/Pacific region. In the latest 2010

census count, this prediction has become a reality. Based on the federal statewide census figures, Filipinos are 14.5% of Hawaii's population compared to Japanese who comprise 13.6%.

On the neighbor islands, Kauai's Filipino population is 18%; Maui is 17.6%, the Big Island 9.8%. On Oahu, Filipinos make up 14.9%.

In 2000, the last time the federal census was taken, there were 170,635 Filipinos in Hawaii. By 2010, this figure increased to 197,497 Filipinos. The Japanese population showed a decrease, from 201,764 down to 185,502.

The largest racial group and largest increase remains Caucasian (42,497 additional persons for a total count of 336,599) who make up 24.7% of the population. The second largest increase was in individuals of Hispanic/Latino heritage, adding 33,143 (from 87,699 in 2000 to 120,842 in 2010). Filipinos showed the third largest increase at 26,862 more persons. Pacific Islanders (other than Native Hawaiian or

Samoan) also showed a large increase, up 19,562 (from 17,236 in 2000 to 36,798 in 2011). Other Asians (other than Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese) were up by 9,677 (43,465 in 2000 to 53,142 in 2010). Asians as a group are 42.5% of the population. Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders are 20% and Hispanics are 9%.

On the other hand, Native Hawaiians held steady, increasing a mere 200 persons – from 80,137 in 2000 to 80,337 in 2010. There were decreases in the Japanese, Chinese (56,600 in 2000 to 54,955 in 2010), and African American (22,003 in 2000 to 21,424 in 2010) populations.

Koreans (23,537 in 2000 to 24,203 in 2010), Vietnamese (7,867 in 2000 to 9,779 in 2010), Samoans (16,166 in 2000 to 18,287 in 2010), and American Indian/Alaska Natives (3,535 in 2000 to 4,164 in 2011) showed modest increases in the size of their ethnic groups.

What these shifts mean remains to be seen as each ethnic

group's values and cultural outlook and ways of interacting unfolds in daily life here in Hawaii.

John Burns befriended both the Filipino and Japanese plantation workers who were on his beat as a police officer. The active involvement in politics of Japanese WWII military heroes put this ethnic group in a position of social dominance. If Filipinos can likewise come together as well, this majority position – however slight – can be a golden opportunity for advancement as well. Change will not come overnight, and the transition to influence will take time. However, it appears Filipinos are positioned to become a significant force in the

future and will help shape the political and social landscape of Hawaii. Today we are an important swing vote in local elections. Tomorrow that influence shall grow not only in politics but in the workforce, education, and the business community.

Filipinos are long known for their sacrifice and savings and strong sense of compassion for others. Surely these traits portend well for Hawaii as a whole. Political and social leaders should take this high presence of Filipinos to fine tune and direct these very positive characteristics for the betterment of our state. With Filipinos' strong values of family, education and the professions, and a strong work ethic, there is a vast pool of talent that can be channeled in this 21st century to forge a new identity for Hawaii.

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# Citizen Cayetano—A Father's Day Heart-to-Heart Chat With Hawaii's Former Governor

By Danny de Gracia, II

**T**his June 19, fathers all across Hawaii and the U.S. will celebrate their place as man-of-the-house. While most fathers may think of the third Sunday of every June as a pretext to receiving new neckties or having barbecues in their honor, the tradition of Father's Day began as a solemn occasion to honor the significance and mourn the loss of 210 fathers who were killed in a 1907 Monongah, West Virginia mine explosion that left more than a thousand children fatherless.

Grace Clayton, who lost her own father in the blast, organized the first Father's Day on July 5, 1908 in Fairmont, West Virginia. The day was intended to show how important and irreplaceable a father is to his children, his wife and the community. Today, while Father's Day is a heavily-commercialized American tradition, the need for strong fathers and responsible men who will mentor their children and lead their families is greater than ever.

We had the opportunity to interview former Gov. Ben Cayetano who reflected on Father's Day, his experiences growing up and his thoughts regarding the recent 75th anniversary of Farrington High School.

Now retired from politics, Cayetano is both a father himself

and the author of the best-selling autobiography, "Ben: A Memoir, From Street Kid To Governor" in which he discusses many of the challenges that he as a Hawaii Filipino faced.

Here are some of the questions we asked Hawaii's fifth governor.

## ON FATHER'S DAY

**HFC:** *What is the most memorable thing you remember about your father and what did you learn from him?*

**Cayetano:** My father Bonifacio Cayetano was not my biological father and yet he treated and loved me as if I was his own. I will never forget that.

**HFC:** *What kind of things did your dad see as important in raising his children?*

**Cayetano:** Even though he worked a split shift in Waikiki and it was difficult for him to spend a lot of time with my brother and I, he made sure he spent quality time with us. We would go to the movies every Sunday which was his day off or to Waikiki Beach or the zoo. He made sure we were never left wanting for lack of clothes, shoes, healthcare and food on the table. By his generous conduct, he taught us to be kind and caring to other people.

**HFC:** *How similar or different do you think you are from your father?*

**Cayetano:** We are different in that my father was quiet, soft-spoken and unless it affected my brother and I—he was not one to argue or disagree openly with other people. We are alike when it comes to caring for poor and disadvantaged people.

**HFC:** *Can you share with us one of your most memorable Father's Day experiences with your father?*

**Cayetano:** The most memorable experience I had with my father was when he told me he was an illegal immigrant, that he had taken his cousin's place on the ship bringing Filipino workers from the Philippines to Hawaii. I was Lieutenant Governor at the time and was trying to get him to apply for U.S. citizenship. So my brother and I finally understood why he always refused our offers to pay for his visiting our relatives in the Philippines. He was afraid he would be discovered as an illegal immigrant and not be al-



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lowed to return to Hawaii. My father's real surname is "Marcos" and not "Cayetano."

**HFC:** *What sacrifices did your father make in raising you and your brother?*

**Cayetano:** He only had a third grade education but he worked hard and long hours at the Outrigger Canoe Club to raise my brother and I.

**HFC:** *Being raised by a single parent father, what advice could you give to single parents?*

**Cayetano:** Spend as much time as you can with your children and give them a lot of hugs and love.

**HFC:** *What do you think is the most important thing for new fathers or soon-to-be fathers to know and be prepared for?*

**Cayetano:** Life experiences. I was a father at 18. I knew little about raising children.

**HFC:** *What do you think makes a good father? Do you think your father was a good role model?*

**Cayetano:** Like most Asian men of his generation, my father never told my brother and I that he loved us. I think his generation thought it was unmanly. But we knew from his actions and

the way he cared for us that he loved us. Words weren't necessary. Today, however, it is important for a father to be more expressive with his children. My father was not well-educated. He was working class, hardworking, honest and a kind, generous and caring person. In that sense, he was a great role model.

**HFC:** *What do you consider to be your father's greatest gift to you?*

**Cayetano:** Raising me as if he was my real father. I tried to repay him by having him live with me and caring for him from the time he retired in 1972 until his passing in 1994.

**HFC:** *One unique challenge today is that many Hawaii Filipinos are serving in the military and deployed overseas, leaving their wives to raise their kids while on duty. What advice do you have for military wives on Father's Day?*

**Cayetano:** Military wives whose husbands are deployed have an incredible challenge in properly raising their children and keeping their marriage strong. I do not feel qualified to advise them.

**HFC:** *Do you have a message to Hawaii's Filipino com-*

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munity on Father's Day?

**Cayetano:** My message to the Filipino community is simple: honor your fathers with love and respect on Father's Day!

**LIFE EXPERIENCES, FARRINGTON AND POLITICS**

I also had the chance to sit down and talk with the former governor at his residence two years after my first cover story interview with him. I got to hear a side of Cayetano that deeply impressed me—an idealistic and mentor-minded individual who remembers how hard it was to escape the fist-fights of Kalihi and holds a deep concern for the future of Hawaii's youth.

**HFC:** *What years did you attend Farrington High School?*

**Cayetano:** I started in '55, I graduated in '58.

**HFC:** *What were two of your fondest memories while in high school?*

**Cayetano:** A lot of my classmates whom I grew up with...we were a pretty close knit group and even to this day. The development of those kind of friendships were important to me. The school was known to be a pretty tough school and growing up and being a part of that school with its reputation was something that always impressed me. One of the things about people who attended Farrington is this—if you were to ask them years later, "What school did you go to?" they wouldn't say "UCLA" or "Harvard" they would say, "We went to Farrington." So there's that Kalihi pride.

**HFC:** *Sort of like, "I survived?"*

**Cayetano:** (laughs) Actually, it wasn't that bad. There are many graduates of Farrington who have done very well.

**HFC:** *What clubs, sports or organizations were you involved in?*

**Cayetano:** I was in the band and then when I started working for a time, I became the band librarian. The bandmaster worked it out so that I could work and still be part of the band. But outside of school, I was in the Veteran's Boxing Club and a member for my sophomore and part of my junior year. I didn't play football or

anything like that.

**HFC:** *How were the teachers there? Did you have any favorites?*

**Cayetano:** I had a Ms. Uyebara and a Ms. Chun. I remember they kept on counseling me, kept on trying to get me to go to college. In my junior and senior year, I started really goofing off. I never ever had gotten a C up to my junior year from elementary to high school. When I got to my junior year, I started not taking things seriously.

The teacher who really made a big difference in my life was my band teacher at Kalakaua, Mr. Harold Higa. He was the kind of teacher who respected you and had your best interest at heart. That always made an impression on me. His daughter used to play with the Honolulu Symphony and before he died she called me because she had heard that I had mentioned him in my book. She asked if I could talk to him and so I did. We had a nice discussion. He passed away shortly thereafter.

**HFC:** *Do you think that your experiences at Farrington adequately prepared you for life after high school?*

**Cayetano:** Yes! Someone asked me the difference between the generation today and my generation and the generation of my parents. I think that for many young people today, they haven't been kicked around. They haven't experienced racial discrimination. Growing up in Hawaii in the 40s and 50s especially and for people like my father, you could see it and you could feel it.

My father's generation and his friends and the people who came with him, they didn't have much education. My father came from a rural part of the Philippines and had a third grade education. He had beautiful handwriting and great penmanship but only a limited education.

**HFC:** *What can be done to help present and future generations at Farrington?*

**Cayetano:** I think that school has to set high expectations for its students. I taught there after I retired from politics. I taught one semester at University, and then I decided to teach a class at Farrington. I had all seniors. I found



Former Gov. Ben Cayetano (right) poses for a photo with the Chronicle's Danny de Gracia  
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in the course of my teaching there that the majority of the class really did not have high expectations. Out of my class of about 26 or so, there were about 4 or 5 who thought about going to college. The rest were already looking for jobs.

There was one student who I knew was very bright because he expressed himself very well—a Filipino—but he was always tired in the class so I asked him, "Why are you always tired?" and he said he was working part-time and more than the usual 20 hours. I asked him, "Why are you working so much? Do you need the money?" and he said "Yeah, but when I'm finished I want to get in." That was his expectation. I told him, "You're

smart. I know you're smart. You can always work but why don't you shoot a little higher, go to college, see how far you can go and maybe you'll find something that appeals to you?"

The school couldn't let the kids set the bar—they need to motivate the kids by setting the bar a little higher.

**HFC:** *Just like with you.*

**Cayetano:** My teachers there would always try to impress upon me, "Ben, you test well!" but I wasn't applying myself. The teachers were always trying to get me to aim a little higher. I remember Ms. Chun telling me, "There are not too many Filipinos who go on from here to go to college. You

just gotta apply yourself."

**HFC:** *It sounds like you had good mentors. On that note, have you had the opportunity to speak at some of the assemblies there or meet with some of the students recently?*

**Cayetano:** Outside of my teaching there, I've never been invited to go there and speak. I'm not sure why. Maybe I'm too controversial sometimes but I was happy to be able to teach a class. It was a learning experience for me and I'm sure for them because I was a little more demanding than the other teachers. I think it's very important for a school like that to have teachers who continually try to motivate the kids.

At the very beginning of the class I told the students, "I want you to write an essay about you and your family. No one else is going to see it but if you don't want to do it, it's okay"—but everybody did it. So I'm reading these essays and I got a little emotional reading them. When you come from families where both parents work so hard and no one is home, especially among the poor, there's a lot of spouse abuse and it's amazing these kids could survive. So for a school like that, you really should put your best teachers

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## HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

## Summer Library Happenings

Kapolei Public Library, located at 1020 Manawaia Street, will offer the following three free programs during the month of June:

- June 18 (Saturday), 10:30 am—"The Art of Bookbinding." Adult Fiction Section (second floor). Bookbinder Ken Cannon will present a brief history of binding, discuss the principles of hand-binding and an overview of papers, introduce and show samples of several types of bindings, boards and cover materials that are being used today. He will also discuss the "greening of the book business" and its effects on the bookbinding industry. Suitable for ages 12 and older.
- June 23 (Thursday), 10:30 am—"Sign Language for Infants and Toddlers." Children's Section. Katrina Pasion of Signing Time will

discuss and demonstrate sign language for babies and toddlers up to age 3 using curriculum from "Baby Signing Time." Children must be accompanied by a parent or caregiver. This program is presented by "Let's Play Hawaii" as a community service.

- June 25 (Saturday), 10:30 am—"Get Ready Emergency Preparedness Workshop." Main Lobby (first floor). June is the beginning of hurricane season. This workshop will provide important information for Kapolei residents such as when and where to evacuate and explain the difference between hurricane and tsunami shelters. The Hawaii Red Cross and Kanu Hawaii are sponsoring the workshop which is suitable for ages 12 and older. A lucky drawing will

be held for a free emergency kit.

Waipahu Public Library will also offer several special events from June through July to celebrate the 2011 Children's Summer Reading Program. The following events are suitable for children ages 3 and older:

- "Preschool Storytime"—Join Ms. Jolene for stories and sing-along songs on Tuesdays through July 5 from 10:30 am to 11 am in

the Reading Room.

- "Bunny Storytime and Pet a Bunny"—Ms. Jolene will present a special Bunny Storytime. Children will have the opportunity to pet live rabbits from Zac's Rabbitry on Tuesday, June 14 from 10:30 am to 12 noon in the C.O. Andy Anderson Room.
- "Bubbles Duh Clown, Ballroom Twister"—Learn all about balloons and see Bubbles Duh Clown perform balloon twisting on Wednesday, June 29 at 6 pm in the Quiet Area.

- "Aloha Clowns Bubble Show"—The Aloha Clowns will present a highly-interactive and educational performance filled with music and featuring demonstrations on how to hold, bounce and create a bubble, "The Human Bubble" and more on Wednesday, July 6 at 6 pm in the Quiet Area.

For more information on these events, please call Kapolei Library at 693-7050 and Waipahu Library at 675-0358, respectively.

## Zoo Concert Series in Full Swing

The Honolulu Zoo has kicked off a series of summer concerts for families. The concerts offer musical harmony, along with the roars of tigers and howls of monkeys.

Kicking off the concert series is Na Hoku Hanoano award winners Barrett and Tara Awai. Later performances will include local favorites Kelly Boy Delima, Manoa DNA, Ohta San, Melveen Leed, Jimmy Borges, Frank Delima and Ho'okena.

The concerts are sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of

Hawaii and the Honolulu Zoo Society and hosted by former City employee and ukulele master Roy Sakuma. The concerts will be held at the Zoo's main stage every Wednesday from 6 pm to 7 pm.

Gates open at 4:35 pm with several options for fun and family entertainment. The public can visit the animals until the Zoo closes at 5:30 pm or enter the Ukulele Prize Drawing, made possible by Roy Sakuma and the following generous donors: Koaloa Ukulele, Kamaka Ukulele, Ko'olau/Pono Ukulele,

Kanilea Ukulele and Kala Ukulele. Adult and keiki ukuleles will be given away each week.

Other activities include a mini guided tour of the Zoo and the ever popular Keiki Koloring Kontest. Attendees can also take advantage of the tasty fare offered by the Zoo's concessionaire Taste of the Wild Catering or they can bring their own picnic.

Admission is \$3 per person with proceeds to benefit the Honolulu Zoo Society's conservation education programs.

(from page 5, CITIZEN.)

there—Kalihii, Farrington and Waianae. You need to send the best, the ones who are motivated to see children grow.

**HFC:** Because it's a tougher school, it needs more attention.

**Cayetano:** Exactly, it needs more attention.

**HFC:** Do you have any special advice to people who are graduating?

**Cayetano:** I'd like to tell them to reach for the moon and try to get as much education as

they can. It doesn't have to be college. It could be technical school or a community college. When I was invited to speak at the Maui Community College graduation a few years ago, I told the kids, "You completed your education but it's not enough because there's going to be a whole lot of people competing for your jobs, so you need to get better." One of the examples I use is this Japanese kid who won a hot dog eating contest. He was about 5'3" and very skinny but he beat all these bigger guys. He held the world record. That guy studied what he had to do to win that contest even though the other guys were bigger than him and through that special knowledge, he prevailed and became the champion.

**HFC:** He dedicated himself to the vision.

**Cayetano:** He dedicated himself to the vision, but education is the key. You need to not just wish yourself up the ladder.

**HFC:** Is that why you never lost an election?



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IMMIGRATION GUIDE



By Atty. Emmanuel Samonte Tipon

# FilAm in Deportation Wins Drunken Driving Case - With Excellent Lawyer

A young Filipino with an expired student visa was driving home with his fiancée after midnight on Halloween after consuming a few beers. They came upon a police roadblock. (See my earlier article "Avoiding police roadblocks"). A policeman stopped them and asked whether he had been drinking. He had three choices. Answer "yes," "no," or "I refuse to answer on the ground that it might incriminate me." He answered "Yes."

The policeman ordered him to pull over and subjected him to a field sobriety test (FST) - breathing into a breath sample device, walking heel to toe, etc. At the precinct, he was subjected to a breathalyzer test showing a blood alcohol level of 0.11 (3 points above the Hawaii legal limit of 0.08). He was booked, detained, and charged with driving while intoxicated. His fiancée bailed him out. Hawaii police don't need an Arizona-type immigration law requiring police to ask arrestees their legal status. Hawaii police are smarter. They apparently notify immigration authorities where an arrestee's place of birth is a foreign country and let immigration make that determination.

Three immigration agents took

him away in handcuffs amidst tears from his distraught parents. He spent a week in Federal Detention Center while we arranged his release on bond. He later married his fiancée so he now has a bridge to America. She petitioned for him and when it is granted he will apply for adjustment of status. His deportation case for overstaying is pending and is expected to be dismissed. A drunk driving conviction could have been a negative factor.

In the drunken driving case, we drafted a motion to suppress the evidence because (1) the warrantless search and seizure of defendant's person and property was illegal, (2) he was deprived of his Miranda rights, and (3) the police roadblock was illegal. My son, Noel, a lawyer who was a Major in the U.S. Marine Corps and saw action in Iraq, argued the motion in court. The judge granted our motion and dismissed the case.

### Police stop without suspicion of criminal conduct illegal

The police violated the young man's rights under the Constitution of the United States (4th and 14th Amendments) and Hawaii (Article I, Section 7) guaranteeing that the

right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, and effects against unreasonable searches, seizures and invasions of privacy shall not be violated.

Hawaii decisions hold that warrantless searches and seizures are presumed unreasonable, invalid, and unconstitutional, and that the government must prove that their conduct falls within an exception. In *State v. Heapy*, 151 P.3d 764 (2007), written by Justice Acoba, a Filipino, he declared in a similar case that "the purported investigatory stop by the police of defendant's vehicle violated Article I, Section 7 of the Hawaii Constitution inasmuch as it was not supported by a reasonable suspicion that Defendant was engaged in criminal conduct." In *State v. Kim*, 68 Haw. 286 (1985), the court held that a police officer must have cause before ordering a driver out of a vehicle after a traffic stop.

### Miranda warning not given

The young Filipino was not given adequate and timely warning of his right to remain silent under *Miranda v. Arizona*, 384 U.S. 436 (1966).

### Police roadblock illegal

The police roadblock did not comply with the requirements of the Hawaii statutes because no proper advance warning was given, except a press release dated 2 months earlier which did not specify when and where the roadblock would be and was not shown to have been actually published.

**PRACTICE TIP.** Get an effective lawyer who cares about you, will thoroughly investigate the case and question witnesses, will demand that the police produce all the evidence against your client so he can counter attack, and will go to the library and research the law and precedent decisions.

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**O**n the good old days, many lawyers were called "abogado de campanilla" (literally "lawyer with a bell") who gained their reputation by fighting every case. Today, most lawyers are "abogado de plead guilty". They do not fight. They surrender - even without reading the police report and interviewing the defendant and potential witnesses. This is especially true where the lawyer is not paid by the defendant, although there are cases where defendants have hired private attorneys who after being paid a big amount - like \$15,000 - advise the defendant to plead guilty, saying that they have no chance of winning and can get them a good deal. They do not even tell them about the deportation consequences. These lawyers are reminiscent of *Gone With the Wind* where Clark Gable sneered at Vivien Leigh: "Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn."

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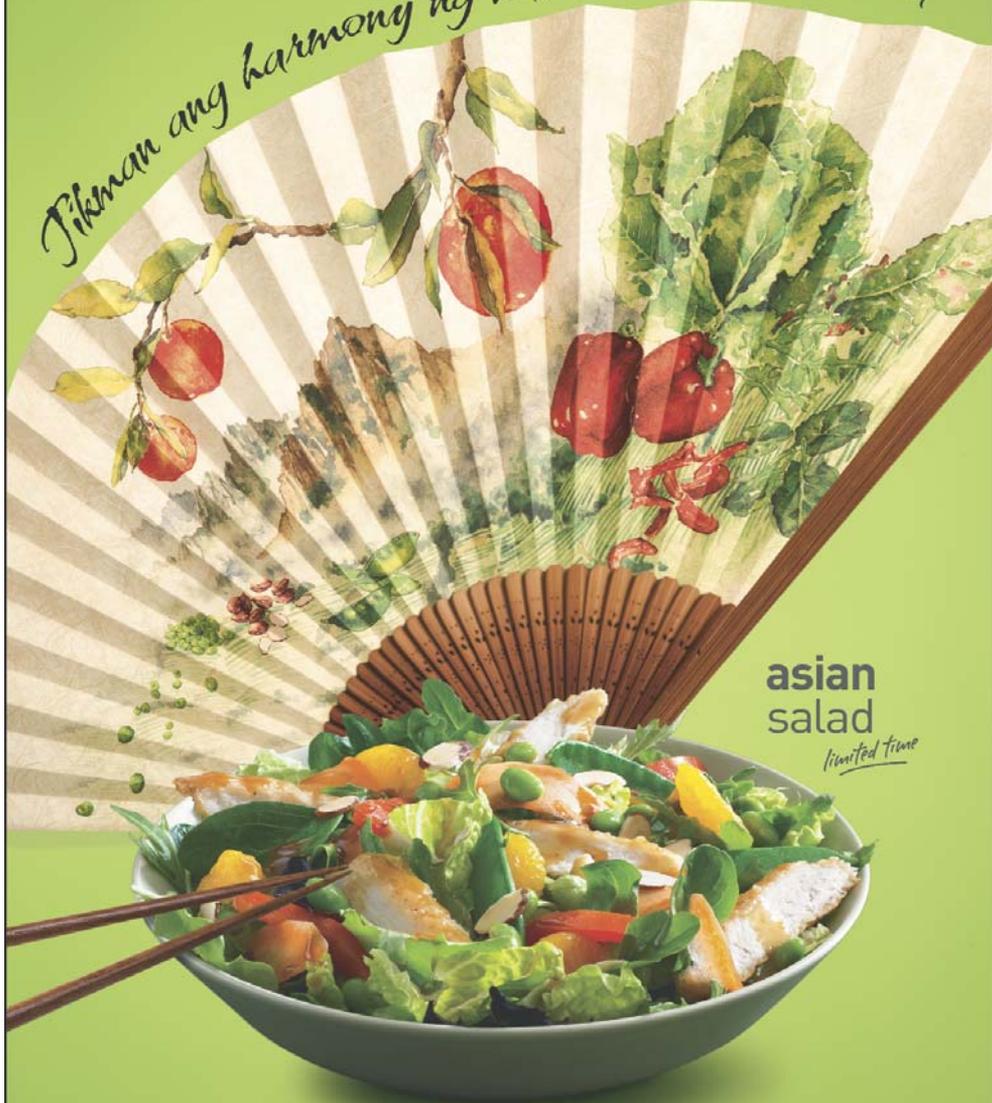
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**HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS**

**Mental Health America of Hawaii  
 Gets Grants For Youth Suicide,  
 Bullying Prevention**

Mental Health America of Hawaii has received several large grants that will be used for the organization's Youth Suicide and Bullying Prevention Project.

The grants include \$5,000 from Friends of Hawaii Charities, Inc. and \$18,000 from the McNerny Foundation.

"Preventing youth suicide and bullying are at the top of our list because they are real problems here," says Marya Grambs, executive director of Mental Health America of Hawaii. "Our thanks go to Friends of Hawaii Charities and the McNerny Foundation for their support of our efforts."

The Youth Suicide and Bullying Prevention Project educates youth ages 12-18 about the signs and symptoms of suicide and how to talk to someone who is depressed or suicidal. The program also ad-

resses bullying and cyber-bullying and finds ways to safely intervene.

Statistics show that Hawaii has the highest rate in the nation of teen suicide attempts—double the national rate. One of every eight students in Hawaii attempts suicide. More than half of Hawaii's public high school and middle school students report that harassment and bullying are a problem at their schools.

A recent survey of victims of cyber-bullying in Hawaii showed that they were 2.5 times more likely to binge drink or abuse marijuana, almost two times more likely to report depression and three times more likely to attempt suicide.

Mental Health America of Hawaii is hosting a seminar on Youth Suicide and Bullying Prevention at 11:30 am on June 29, 2011 at Central Union Church. Please call 521-1846 for further information.

**PHILIPPINE NEWS**

**Religious Group Sues Arroyo Over  
 Alleged Extrajudicial Killings**

by Angelo L. Gutierrez  
 Thursday, June 16, 2011

MANILA, Philippines - A religious group today filed charges against former President and now Pampanga 2nd District Rep. Gloria Macapagal Arroyo for the alleged extrajudicial killings of at least 30 people.

Bishop Roel Mendoza of the United Church of Christ in the Philippines (UCCP) said in a television interview that the "long overdue" legal suit was filed at the Quezon City Hall of Justice.

"From UCCP alone, we have more than 30 victims of extrajudicial killings. We formally filed a legal suit so we can formally seek justice for the victims of ex-



trajudicial killings," Mendoza said in an interview with ABS-CBN News Channel.

The Christian group leader said that majority of the "extrajudicially killed" victims, some of the lay pastors and coordinators in the provinces, were slain in 2004 and 2006, during the administration of Arroyo.

Mendoza said that they submitted a detailed data of the killings along with the charge sheet. He added that the past administration suspects that the group support communist rebels.

He said the UCCP has at least 5 million members all over the Philippines.

He said that the group is planning to file more charges against Arroyo soon. ([www.philstar.com](http://www.philstar.com))

**Phil Gunship Dispatched to  
 Spratly Islands**

by Paolo Romero  
 Wednesday, June 16, 2011

MANILA, Philippines - A Philippine Navy gunship was dispatched today to Spratly Islands to monitor the latest developments in the disputed territory.

Defense Undersecretary Eduardo Batac said BRP Rajah Humabon will also check the removal of foreign markers on the reefs and banks in the disputed islands near Palawan.

The official did not say what are the

other specific instructions of the Philippine Navy to the gunship, which is the largest capital warship of the Philippine Navy.

The BRP Rajah Humabon (PF-11) is the last Destroyer Escort/Frigate in its fleet, and considered as one of the oldest active ships of the fleet, and in the world. She is one of three ex-USN Cannon-class destroyer escorts that served the Philippine Navy, the others being BRP Datu Sikatuna (PF-5/PS-77) and BRP Datu Kalantiaw (PS-76).

The Philippine gunship was sent to

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PHILIPPINE NEWS

# Government Puts Rizal's Journey in Cyberspace

by Evelyn Macairan  
Tuesday, June 14, 2011

**M**ANILA, Philippines - Internet users may soon trace the journeys of national hero Jose Rizal, 150 years after his birth.

Chairman Ivan John Uy of the Commission on Information and Communications Technology (CICT) said yesterday that in honor of Rizal's birthday on June 19, they would come up with a "Google map" type of website showing the places he visited and the locations of statues and monuments erected in his honor in different countries.

Once they have completed this project, people would become more familiar with Rizal, a national and international figure, Uy added.

Uy said with just a click of a computer mouse, visitors of the Google-type website would know the places that Rizal visited such as Germany, Spain, and Japan and the locations of his monuments and markers and the significance of these locations in the life of the national hero.

"Since the CICT is the technology arm of the government we'd like to bring Rizal to the 21st century mindset," he said.

"To put him in virtual cyberspace... we have to capture the footprints that he left in the world by using technology."

Uy spoke during yesterday's launch of "Rizaliana Collection on Stamp Exhibit by Jorge Cuyugan and Philippine Friends" at the Philippine Postal Corp. (Philpost) in Manila.

The stamps, dating as far as 1906, are the personal collection of Cuyugan.

*(from page 16, PHIL...)*

the disputed territory after United States Ambassador to Manila Harry Thomas assured that it will support the Philippines on its territorial dispute with China.

Malacañang has recently announced that it may invoke its Mutual Defense Treaty with the US to help ease tension in the disputed island, which was caused by the alleged incursions by Chinese naval forces.

Navy spokesman Lt. Col. Omar Tonsay yesterday said that foreign markers or wooden posts were removed from Reed Bank, Boxall Reef in the Spratly Islands, and in the nearby Amy Douglas Bank.

Tonsay said that the posts were re-

Uy said many Filipinos today have forgotten Rizal and the sacrifices he had made for freedom and the motherland.

"As we celebrate the 150th anniversary of our national hero, we feel that we would bring him and the values that he represents to us, to create awareness, not just for our people, but worldwide on who Rizal was and what he fought for and what he symbolized," he said.

"He is one of the very few national heroes who is recognized and honored in many parts of the world."

The CICT would be working with the National Historic Commission of the Philippines (NHCP) for the content of the website.

Uy said while Rizal's 150th birthday is on June 19, the website will carry information not only for the one-day event.

It will contain activities that would be laid out by the different agencies of government during the yearlong celebration.

"It is supposed to be a year-long celebration, not just a day celebration," he said.

"So let us commemorate it for the whole year... We would coordinate with the NHCP, we would provide our technical support and expertise there."

Uy said they would also entertain ideas on how they could maximize the use of technology to "further immortalize our immortal national hero."

He is also contemplating initiating a tie-up with international search engines such as Google, he added.

Uy said Google occasionally creates doodles on their logo

moved last month, before the Philippines formally protested the alleged incursions by Chinese navy in its territorial waters.

"They were foreign markers because they were not installed by our military or our government. So we dismantled them because they are part of Philippine territory," he said.

The Philippines had accused China of putting posts and a buoy in Philippine-claimed waters, but Tonsay said the Navy had not been able to determine who placed the wooden posts that it removed in May.

He said that the markers had no "Made in China" labels and only had numbers on them. With PNA



to commemorate personalities or events in history.

"Next week I'm going to Singapore and I'm going to meet regional head of Google in the Asia Pacific Region, they actually invited me to speak before them, and I will bring that up," he said.

Uy said while the proposal for Google to feature Rizal might not happen on June 19, it is possible that their request will be granted within 12 months.

A coffee table book on Rizal should be released to mark the occasion, Uy said.

Meanwhile, Philpost yesterday morning launched the Rizal stamp exhibit,

using the collection of philately Cuyugan.

Cuyugan said he lent more than 100 different Philippine-issued stamps on Rizal to the Philpost for the exhibit.

"I could say that I am one of the very few lucky per-

sons of the last two decades who started collecting Philippine stamps when most of the issues were still available and affordable and because of this, I was able to assemble an almost complete collection of Philippine stamps from our Spanish period up to the present," he said.

The oldest stamp issued on display was dated 1906, regarded as among the first Rizal stamps. It was printed as part of the United States' first regular stamp issues for the Philippine Islands.

At that time, the Rizal stamp appeared on the lowest denomination of 2 cents and was the only Filipino portrait in the set that featured famous American heroes.

There were 51,125,010 pieces of 1906 Rizal stamps that were printed.

Cuyugan said it was 20 years ago when he developed an interest to collect Rizal items particularly stamps, postcards, coins, posters and banknotes.

He would like to encourage

today's young Filipinos to develop a "nationalist hobby" by collecting Rizal items that are not heavy on the pocket, like stamps or coins.

"Kids nowadays spend more time in front of a computer, they play computer games to relax," he said.

"But collecting these Rizal items can also be relaxing and it would be a learning experience for them." Cuyugan has all Rizal stamps released by the Philippines except for three or four issues that are rare and expensive. "The ones that I have are actually cheap. Two of them are worth P2,000 apiece, but for most of my collection the price range was between P50 to P7," he said.

"As for the 1906 issued stamp, I think I bought it at P50 to P100." However, he does not know the market value of his collection. The stamps were purchased from dealers, auction houses, while others were given to him by friends.

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## PHILIPPINE NEWS

# Marcos Family Agrees to Military Burial in Ilocos

by Jose Katigbak  
Tuesday, June 14, 2011

**W**ASHINGTON – Vice President Jejomar Binay said that the Marcos family has agreed to his recommendation that the remains of the late dictator Ferdinand Marcos be buried in Ilocos Norte with full military honors instead of at the Libingan ng mga Bayani in Taguig.

Binay described his recommendation as “solomonic” and expressed optimism that President Aquino will accept it.

“Where Marcos should be

buried and whether he should be given military honors has been a divisive issue in the Philippines for the past 20 years and a recent SWS poll showed there was still an almost even split on the matter,” he said.

Binay, who led the 113th Philippine Independence Day rites at a flag-raising ceremony in the embassy grounds here, told a press conference it was only fair that Marcos be buried with military honors because “he was a soldier, he wore the uniform.”

“Even assuming that some of the medals Marcos claimed to have won for bravery and heroism were fake, you cannot take away the fact that he served as a

soldier in World War II and therefore is entitled to military honors,” he said.

As he saw it, the main stumbling block was whether Marcos, a former president of the country, should be interred at the Libingan. But since the Marcos family has agreed he be buried in his hometown in Batac, Ilocos Norte, Binay said there was no longer any problem.

Aquino tasked the vice president with settling the divisive Marcos issue and is expected to announce his decision on Binay’s recommendation soon.

The vice president, who is in the United States to take a short course on housing finance at the Ivy-League Wharton School in Pennsylvania, led the traditional Philippine Independence Day in

New York on June 5.

Binay also welcomed the entry of Mar Roxas into the Cabinet despite their political differences.

“I’m a team player and it’s good to have another team player in the person of Senator Roxas,” he said.

Roxas has a pending electoral protest over the results of the vice presidential race last year which went Binay’s way.

Before the press conference, Binay, in his capacity as chairman of the Housing and Urban Development Coordinating Council (HUDCC), signed an agreement with Cities Alliance, a partner of the World Bank, for a grant of \$450,000 for help in developing a national slum upgrading strategy.

From Washington, Binay heads to Philadelphia for the housing finance seminar at Wharton, which ends on Friday.

He said he has to be in Manila by June 19 for a very important date.

Asked if it was for Rizal Day, he smiled and said he had to attend Sen. Miriam Defensor-Santiago’s 40th wedding anniversary celebration.

Santiago will be renewing her wedding vows with former interior undersecretary Narciso Santiago on June 19 at the Manila Cathedral, with the President as their best man.

Binay is one of many principal sponsors including Rep. Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo who will be his partner.

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## PAGASA Advises Public to Brace for More Rains

by Helen Flores  
Wednesday, June 15, 2011

**M**ANILA, Philippines - The weather bureau advised the public yesterday to brace for more rains with a tropical depression threatening the country and expected to intensify later this week.

Graciano Yumul, supervising undersecretary of the Philippine Atmospheric, Geophysical and Astronomical Services Administration (PAGASA), said the low

pressure area off Mindanao is expected to intensify into a tropical depression and enter the country tomorrow.

Yumul said the tropical depression will be given the local name “Egay” once it enters the Philippine area of responsibility.

He said the weather disturbance would enhance the southwest monsoon that will bring rains over most parts of the country, including Metro Manila, until early next week.

“(Egay) will enter the Philippine area of responsibility on Thursday but will not make land-

fall and will go to Japan,” Yumul said.

As of 8 a.m. yesterday, it was spotted 250 kilometers east of Southern Mindanao, embedded along the inter-tropical convergence zone.

“This weather system is expected to bring scattered rainshowers and thunderstorms over Southern Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao becoming widespread rains over Northern Palawan and Southern Mindanao which may trigger flash-floods and landslides,” PAGASA said. (www.philstar.com)

## FOOD & LEISURE

## Recipe File: Sandwiches for Dads on the Go

from www.philstar.com

**M**ANILA, Philippines - Most dads love sandwiches because they’re filling and easy to eat. On Father’s Day, give the world’s best man a break from ordinary bread fare. Chef Eugene Raymundo shares a sandwich recipe that’s so flavorful and special dads will never forget it.

### BEEF MELT TORPEDOES

#### Ingredients:

- 500g beef, sukiyaki cut and sliced into thin strips
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- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 tsp. paprika
- 1/2 tsp. dried rosemary
- 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tps. minced garlic
- 5 pcs. mini French baguette



- 1 1/2 tsp. softened butter
- 1 pc. Onion, sliced thinly
- 1 pc. green bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 2 pcs. tomatoes, sliced thinly
- 1/2 cup fresh button mushrooms, sliced thinly
- 5 slices Gruyere, Swiss or mozzarella cheese

#### Procedure:

- ▶ Place beef, spices, herbs, Worcestershire sauce and garlic in a Glad Freezer Zipper Bag and massage for a few seconds. Marinate for at least 30 minutes.
- ▶ Pre-heat oven to 350F.

LEGAL NOTES

# Bills Introduced to Relieve Nurse Shortage



By Reuben S. Seguritan

**T**wo bills have been introduced recently in the House of Representatives aimed at relieving the nurse shortage in the United States.

HR 1929, authored by Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-WI), would allow for 20,000 employment-based immigrant visas annually to be issued to Registered Nurses. Family members accompanying or following to join them would also get immigrant visas immediately but these would not be counted against the 20,000 quota.

The bill also provides a process for reviewing and acting upon immigrant petitions not later than 30 days after the date of the filing.

This long overdue measure would alleviate the visa retrogression affecting nurses with pending I-140 immigrant visa petitions filed under the EB-3 category. As of the present, the EB-3 category is still tremendously oversubscribed; the priority date shown in the June 2011 visa bulletin is September 15, 2005 for most countries including the Philippines. For China, India and Mexico, the priority date is much earlier.

In order to use this special visa, the petitioning employer would be required to pay an additional fee of \$1,500 for each nurse, unless the petitioner's health care facility is located in an area affected by Hurricane

Katrina or in a health professional shortage area. The fees would go into an account to fund U.S. nursing programs. No additional fee shall be paid for the dependents accompanying or following to join them.

This bill known as the Emergency Nursing Supply Relief Act was introduced on May 13, 2011, by Rep. James Sensenbrenner (R-WI) who is a hardliner when it comes to legalization measures for undocumented immigrants. He has introduced similar bills in the past but they have failed to become law.

The other new bill, HR 1933, which was introduced on May 23, 2011, proposes the revival of the H-1C program which expired in December 2009. Under this program, hospitals in health professional shortage areas are allowed to file nonimmigrant H-1C petitions for Registered Nurses.

There would be allowed 300 nonimmigrant visas per year, down from 500 in the last program, which are distributed among states subject to caps based on population. The authorized period of stay under an H-1C is 3 years renewable once for an additional 3 years.

Only hospitals would be allowed to sponsor H-1C nurses, and nursing homes, clinics, health care agencies and skilled nursing facilities are excluded. In the last H-1C program, 14 hospitals were approved to file under the program and most of these hospitals were located in Texas. This bill's proponent is Texas Republican Representative Lamar Smith, another known foe of comprehensive immigration reform.

The response of immigration advocates to these legislative developments ranges from

skepticism to cautious optimism. Some believe that the bills would not get enough votes and may even be killed at the subcommittee level, either by supporters of comprehensive immigration with their "all-or-nothing" approach or by immigration hardliners.

It is not easy to predict a favorable outcome for HR 1929 and HR 1933 given the lack of success of similar proposals for immigration of professionals. However, with the next elections looming in the horizon, hopefully the Congress passes either these bills addressing certain aspects of legal immigration or comprehensive immigration reform.

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## PHILIPPINE NEWS

# Mosley Bout PPV Earns \$71M

by Abac Cordero  
Tuesday, June 14, 2011

**M**ANILA, Philippines - The Manny Pacquiao-Shane Mosley bout that was lambasted for lack of raw action so unlike the previous fights of the Filipino icon may yet go down as the richest, biggest in terms of pay-per-view buys as figures started to trickle in one month after the Las Vegas showdown.

Top Rank's Bob Arum yesterday said the PPV sales for Pacquiao's May 7 victory over Mosley has already exceeded 1.3 million buys.

"What we have is 1.3 million. Now, how much more we are over 1.3 million we don't know," the Top Rank president told THE STAR. He said as it is, Pacquiao's recent performance

will go down in the record books as his biggest so far in terms of PPV sales, with much more to expect in the future.

At \$54.99 pop, Pacquiao-Mosley did a staggering \$71.4 million (P3 billion), eclipsing Pacquiao's previous best of 1.25 million hits for his 2008 win over Oscar de la Hoya.

Pacquiao was guaranteed \$20 million for the Mosley fight, and with the tremendous PPV success he could earn or could have earned as much as \$35 million (P1.5 billion).

Arum recently told ESPN.com that Showtime, which presented the match to millions and millions of viewers worldwide, is still in the process of finalizing things.

"What we don't have are some of the smaller cable sys-

tems. What I'm saying is I know we go to the bank counting a little over a 1.3 million," he said.

"I know we'll go up from there. How much up, I have no experience in this. This was all done for us in the past by HBO, which had experience, charts and all kinds of data from past fights to compare the fight to."

Showtime aired Pacquiao-Mosley, but it's no guarantee that the same outfit with very strong links to CBS would land Pacquiao's trilogy with Juan Manuel Marquez in November.

Arum had said that whoever presents the better deal, whether it's Showtime or HBO, will get the Marquez fight, one that should do way better than the Mosley fight.

Arum said Showtime hasn't done a fight as big as a Pacquiao

fight for some time, making it quite difficult for them to arrive at the final PPV numbers.

"Showtime can't do it because they haven't done this in so long. They don't have the database that you need, but I'm feeling very, very happy because I know I've done at least 1.3 million," he told ESPN.com.

Pacquiao should be even happier than his promoter, in that the fight against Mosley, which for a lot of people had been decided even before the opening bell, sold as much.

Last month's gate receipts at the MGM Grand hit \$8,882,600.

It now stands as the 14th highest attendance sales in Nevada's boxing history.

Pacquiao, the fighting congressman, was Page 1 news over the weekend, not for his strong stand on the very controversial Reproductive Health Bill, but for his latest acquisition.

The report said Pacquiao has purchased a home in Forbes Park, the most affluent community in the country, for P388 million (roughly \$9 million), and is very happy with it.

Well, there's nothing he can't buy anymore. ([www.phlstar.com](http://www.phlstar.com))

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By Pacita Saludes

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## Oahu Filipino Community Council (OFCC)

Junio 12 manipud alas 8:00 bigat inggana iti malem ti pannakaaramid ti tinawen a kombensan dagito kadadakke- lan nga organisasion ti isla ti Oahu. Masapul nga ag-renew dagiti organisasion ti membershipda a pannakipagkameng manen itoy a tawen iti OFCC. Kasta met nga iti daytoy nga aldaw ti pannakapili manen dagiti opisyales a mangiturong iti daytoy umbrella organisasion iti daytoy a tawen. No asino dagiti inanamantayo ken kayattayo a makipagurnos manen toy organisasion tayo isu ti ibotostayo iti daytoy nga aldaw.

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tayo. Kastay kunada a saantayo a makikarkaruba a saantayo a makisakup ti paggarawantayo a kumunidad. Patgantayo met a ti awis ni Mrs. Etrata ti agdama a presidente a makikaduatayo tapno ad-adutayo a mangbuat ti aniaman nga aramidentayo Nalaglag-ankan tay awiten no ad-adu ti agtitinnulog Ngem saantayo nga agbitin a mangpabantot ti kargaen nga ibuat (aramiden).

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Dagidi balbalikamo ken takiaymo Ti natibker nga alad innak kaptan

Kas maal-allingagko pay laeng Dagiti balikamo a mangawag Dika sumyasi surotem laog. Dika agsimron no indaka ipaddak Umisemka ketdi saka aggarakkag No uyawendaka bay-am ida nga agpapas Ta ti maui-yaw maitan-ay Saklang ti langit a pagtungpalan Agragsakka a no mariknam pannakarurumen Ta ti Dios isu ti mangsipsiput manaraken Mangal-allubog ti rumbeng a patien

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**N**o bilbilangen dagiti agsasaruno a pasken ti bulan ti Junio isu ti kaaduan a selebraran. Dagiti graduation parties a panangipakita dagiti nagannak ti ragsakda ti nagun-ud dagiti annakda iti pagadalan. Pakaragsakanda ti panangipadayaw dagiti annak a manggun-od ti nangatangto manen nga arapaap a mangtun-oy ti ambisonda a kas met kadagiti nagannak.

## Aldaw ti Independensia

Ti saan a mapunas ti pakasaritaan ti pagilian MASEBRAN ti INDEPENDENCE DAY iti Junio 11, 2011 dita Tapa Ballroom, Hilton Hawaiian Village. Iyangay daytoy dagiti Philippine Coordinating Committee iti Hawaii ken ti Philippine Consulate General iti Hawaii. Tapno ad-adda ti pannakaammo ti pasken - awa-

## MAINLAND NEWS

# Pinoys Honored for Their Contributions to Alaska

by Jose Katigbak  
Thursday, June 9, 2011

**J**UNEAU, Alaska — *Alaskeros*, the original Filipino overseas workers (OFWs), are long gone but their contribution to the development of Alaska has not been forgotten.

A busy downtown location in the Alaskan capital of Juneau has been named Manila Square and a bust of Philippine national hero Dr. Jose Rizal placed atop a stone pedestal to honor contributions of Filipinos past and present.

"It was a long time coming but a well deserved honor," said Dante Reyes, a board member of Filipino Community Inc. (FCI), a social, non-profit body formed more than 50 years ago to foster better understanding and broth-

erhood among Filipinos and other ethnic groups and keep alive their culture, customs and traditions.

Today the Filipinos, estimated at between 2,000 and 2,500, continue to make their mark in Juneau, the third largest city in Alaska after Anchorage and Fairbanks, with a population of about 30,000.

Many of them are immigrants from the early 1970s when immigration to the US was still relatively simple and uncomplicated.

Unlike their nomadic *Alaskero* forefathers, who worked in the salmon canneries of Alaska in the summer and the farms of California, Washington and Oregon in other seasons, the Filipinos of today are mostly

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## GLOBAL NEWS

# Pinoy Drug Traffickers Operate in Middle East, Says Former PNP Asset

by Jose Rodol Clapano  
 Wednesday, June 15, 2011

**D**OHA, Qatar -- Filipino drug traffickers have reportedly transferred operations to countries in the Middle East, a former asset of the Philippine National Police (PNP) based here revealed yesterday.

The former PNP asset told Sen. Jinggoy Estrada that the traffickers headed by a son of a retired general from Batangas are using Filipinos to transport illegal drugs.

The asset said Filipinos were hired to carry drugs from the Philippines to Qatar and other Middle East countries.

The source, now serving as an asset of the criminal investigation division of Qatar, told Estrada that he personally led Qatar authorities in arresting in May 2005 a certain Francisco Francisco, a notorious Filipino drug trafficker operating in Qatar.

"I used to work here (Qatar) as a painter. It was an asset of the PNP in Lubao, Panganga in 2000. I was forced to leave our country after two notorious carnappers, through my intelligence reports, were arrested and killed in 2000," the asset said.

He said Francisco also headed the jueteng operations in Qatar, on top of his involvement in drug trafficking.

The source said Francisco was

deported back to the country but his illegal numbers game operations were taken over by another Filipino, who according to him, was also a native of Panganga.

"The drug traffickers here are using container vans to avoid detection of the illegal drugs that they are transporting. They are wrapping shabu in big foils and insert it at the lower portions of the container vans (chassis), where they put a hole as an entry and exit point of the illegal drugs," the asset revealed.

He said the syndicate is also maintaining parking spaces of buildings in Qatar where they could secretly conduct the deal with their clients.

Estrada vowed to look into the claims of the former asset of the PNP.

"This is part of a well-entrenched drug syndicate. We will investigate that," he said.

Estrada said he would summon immigration officials to explain why drug couriers were able to pass through airports in the Philippines undetected.

Estrada remarked he was alarmed that the Philippines is turning into the main source of shabu worldwide.

"These are well-entrenched syndicates. We have to start in our own country. We must arrest all foreigners and fellow Filipinos involved in

illegal drugs. We must arrest foreigners who encourage Filipinos to serve as their drug couriers," Estrada said.

In a separate interview, Philippine Ambassador to Qatar Cres Relacion admitted the asset is helping Filipino workers in Qatar to stop engaging in illegal drug trade.

"He gives warning to Filipinos whom he detected as involved in illegal drugs trade. But he also squeals their wrongdoings should they not stop. He gives them warning, but at the same time he pinpoints them to criminal investigation division here," Relacion said.

He said some Filipinos, who are arrested for involvement in the drug trade, admit to their crime.

"From the embassy's point of view, we are telling them to stop because the authorities here have already identified them as engaged in illegal activities. Drugs are a capital offense here and the punishment is death," Relacion said.

Relacion said the Qatar authorities appeared to be humane and do not recklessly impose the death penalty.

He cited a case of an OFW who killed his girlfriend after discovering she had an affair with a Bangladeshi.

"He stabbed her to death and was jailed (for it). But after being jailed for two years, he was released," Relacion said. (www.philstar.com)

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professionals who work for the state or own their businesses.

FCI prides itself as the oldest organized Filipino community in Alaska. It has its own two-story center with a spacious hall for meetings, bingo nights and socials.

"During the 1920s and 1930s, Filipinos worked in Southeast fish canneries where they were referred to as

'Alaskeros' and labored in the Alaska-Juneau gold mine.

"The first Filipino community in Juneau was organized in 1929. It was later incorporated under territorial law on Feb. 1, 1956," reads a plaque in Manila Square.

Reyes said the parcel of land on which the community center stands was donated by the Juneau assembly, which also gives the community an annual

grant of between \$50,000 and \$75,000 from state funds to enable it to remain active in civic and social work and provide scholarships to talented Filipino students.

The center, a stone's throw from Manila Square, is a favorite stop off point for the hundreds of Filipinos who work the cruise ships that ply the Vancouver-Anchorage sea route packed with tourists wishing to see Alaska's

famous glaciers.

There they can play billiards or bingo, talk with their Juneau compatriots or have nice home-cooked food at one of the nearby Filipino restaurants.

Erinda Ferrer, who owns a gift shop on South Franklin on the same street as the Filipino center, said she came to Juneau 30 years ago from Iloilo as an immigrant and hasn't regretted it since.

At the center itself Juneau

residents Ruben Canon and Nestor Lim, both from Cebu, were playing billiards during their lunch hour.

"The vision and legacy of the early Filipinos continue to exist and thrive today as we honor and respect our forefathers, remember our heritage and prepare to celebrate the Independence Day anniversary of the Philippines," Reyes said. (www.philstar.com)



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