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The Promise of a Better Philippines

On places like the Philippines where society is still beset with a lot of challenges, three types of people always seem to emerge. The first one is the pessimistic lot, those who believe that their society and its people have already fallen into a perpetual moribund state that is beyond redemption. They rarely see the good that happens around them, and if they ever do, they always look at them with a measure of incredulity or derision.

The second one is the opportunistic lot. They take advantage of other people's difficulties to gain power and personal prosperity. True, they make up just a minority of the population, but the effects of their deeds are far-reaching.

Then there is the third type of people, which is the optimistic lot. They are neither greedy nor deceitful, and they only have the people's best interests at heart. They are full of bright ideas, and they use their talents to proactively engage the challenges of their society in order to help those who are in need. Most importantly, these people are also the keepers of hope. Without these individuals, the transformation—or indeed even the survival—of a nation would be impossible.

Nowadays, more and more optimistic Filipinos are feeling empowered to do their share in the transformation of their country. For so many years, people who have wanted to do good for the Philippines have felt powerless in the face of the influential and entrenched forces that have always affected their society. But the presidency of Benigno Simeon Aquino III has somewhat infused a renewed sense of hope to the people. Most Filipinos believe in the president's promise of a better government, one that is grounded on transparency and accountability, and one that is focused on laying the foundations for sustainable human development for all.

It is still too early to say whether the Aquino administration can make good on its pledge or not, but Filipinos have their reasons to be optimistic. While some have criticized the president for not doing enough about the problem of corruption, others, including the global organization Asia Society, have recognized Aquino's effort in addressing the deeply-rooted problem during his first year of presidency.

In addition, the Philippine economy is also doing well in several areas. First, the country's fiscal situation has made an improvement, with the economy generating a fiscal surplus of P61 million during the first four months of 2011, compared to a deficit of P131.8 billion for the same period in 2010. Secondly, foreign direct investments are on the upswing, with total net FDIs expected to reach \$2.7 billion dollars in 2012, more than double the \$1.2 billion registered for the year 2010. In 2010, the country's GDP growth also reached a 30-year record high of 7.6 percent.

Backing up these figures are more concentrated efforts by the government to make the Philippines a key player in several sectors, including agro industry, business process outsourcing and information technology, electronics and semiconductor, energy, logistics, mining, shipbuilding, and tourism.

Certainly, the story doesn't end here. The challenge now for the government is to ensure that any economic growth is sustained and that it translates to a better life for all Filipinos. Thankfully, we can count on the optimistic Filipinos to aid those leaders whose vision is to transform the nation. These Filipinos love their country, and they believe in their excellence as a people. They will stop at nothing to ensure that the promise of a better Philippines will come to fruition.

Cain Campaign Rocked by Sex Harassment Charges

GOP presidential candidate Herman Cain is in deep kitch, as locals would put it. Several women have claimed that Cain, while serving as president of the National Restaurant Association, sexually harassed them either while working for him or in contact with him. Cain has denied the allegations.

Cain is the latest in a long line of politicians, both

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Our sympathies go out to those who live or work in or near the Waikiki/Ala Moana areas. These poor souls have had their patience tested with the increased amount of morning and afternoon traffic brought about by the APEC conference. Affected streets in and around the Convention Center include Atkinson Drive, Kapiolani Boulevard and Kalakaua Avenue. Traffic islandwide will be impacted as more dignitaries, heads of state and VIPs continue to arrive. We hope that you planned accordingly and adjusted your travel times in anticipation of the gridlock caused by the largest international event Hawaii has ever hosted. Instead of grumbling, please continue to be patient and as always, drive with aloha!

Speaking of aloha, we would like to formally welcome Philippine President Noyonoy Aquino to Hawaii! The Filipino community will have the privilege and opportunity to personally meet him at a dinner on November 13 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Tapa Ballroom. We truly hope that he enjoys his stay in Hawaii and be reinvigorated by our wonderful island hospitality and warm aloha spirit.

Our cover story for this issue, written by Gregory Bren Garcia, focuses on the Philippines and the challenges facing its leaders as well as the progress that has been made by the present administration in keeping up with their promise of good governance. We hope you will enjoy reading the story beginning on page 4. In the relatively short time President Aquino has been in office, he has done much to turn the Philippines around, particularly in the area of fighting corruption and graft. Let's continue to pray for him and for the Philippines. In conjunction with President Aquino's visit, we have included in this issue a special 16-page supplement for APEC. Our editorial board and contributing writers have gone prepared a slew of interesting and informative topics relating to APEC.

In addition, our APEC media credentialed staff writers are busy covering the APEC Summit and concurrent APEC CEO Summit to provide our readers with insightful news affecting Hawaii's Filipino community.

There are other columns and articles of interest in this special, jam-packed issue that I hope our readers will find informative and useful. Much, much thanks especially to our faithful sponsors for their advertisements in this special supplement! We deeply appreciate their generous support.

As always, we invite our readers to provide feedback, story ideas, tips or concerns regarding Hawaii's dynamic and vibrant Filipino community. Please drop us an email at: filipinochronicle@gmail.com. We'd love to hear from you!

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

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Democrats and Republicans, who have behaved badly. From Bill Clinton to Arnold Schwarzenegger, these elected officials have tarnished their reputations with unwise decisions. In Cain's case, it's possible to give him the benefit of the doubt. That he never made the unwanted sexual advances upon his accuser Sharon Bialek, a lifelong registered Republican. But numerous red flags are raised when three, possibly four more women raise similar allegations. Not surprisingly, Cain's popularity has taken a hit as evidenced in a recent poll taken by the Wall Street Journal. In that poll, the percentage of those who negatively view Cain rose from 18 percent to 35 percent.

Sexual impropriety has become so commonplace among public officials that the voting public does little more than raise its eyebrows at such news. Voters have tended to forgive these politicians and in Schwarzenegger's case, re-elected him to a second term as California's governor in 2003. To the former actor-turned-politician's credit, he publicly acknowledged his guilt and apologized.

If Cain wants to remain the frontrunner with former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney among Republican primary voters, Cain needs to 'fess up and set the record straight or a cloud of doubt will envelop his candidacy. Whether he does so or not in the coming days will largely reflect his character. If he is unwilling to stand up to these charges, the best course of action is for Cain to perhaps bow out of the race. If the man cannot be trusted with his personal affairs, how can he be trusted to lead this country?

OPEN FORUM

Thousands of Filipinos in Northern Marianas Need Legal Help

By Ted Laguatan

Of the 14 islands in the Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas (CNMI), only five are inhabited. Two have populations of less than 10 people. The latest total count as of July 2011 shows a total population of about 46,000—down from around 72,000 in 2000.

Ninety percent of the population is concentrated on the island of Saipan. Saipan is the biggest island in the CNMI and is roughly about three times the size of the city of Manila. About 3,000 are on the island of Rota and another 2,200-plus live on the island of Tinian.

Filipinos make up over 29 percent of the population—the largest ethnic group. They and the Chinese (22.1 percent) have surpassed the indigenous Chamorro population (21 percent). The rest are Caucasians, Koreans, Japanese, Micronesians, Carolinians, Palauans and Bangladeshis.

Thousands of Filipinos entered the CNMI as contract workers in the early 1990s—including nurses, accountants, engineers and factory workers. Thousands have lost their jobs due to the economic meltdown brought about by the closure of garment factories and a decline in tourism.

Unofficial records indicate that some 3,500 Filipino workers are jobless and may be subjected to deportation or removal. Many more may have jobs but have not perfected their immigration status. As such, an estimated 7,500 to 9,000 need legal help.

Background

Prior to 1975, the Northern Marianas was a trust territory of the U.S. In 1975, its people chose to become a Commonwealth of the United States rather than seek independence. As a commonwealth, its government had control over labor, tax and immigration laws. This enabled the government to bring in contract workers who were being paid substandard wages working under appalling conditions.

Corruption money fueled the connivance between government officials, labor recruiters, the garment factories and their local partners which resulted in widespread exploitation of foreign workers.

U.S. Sen. Daniel Akaka condemned the trafficking of 13-14 year old girls from the Philippines and other countries who were brought to the CNMI to work as prostitutes.

Eventually, lawsuits were brought against the garment factories by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Asian Law Caucus and other concerned groups. The defendants either settled or lost their cases in Court.

On May 28, 2008, the local immigration laws of the CNMI were replaced by U.S. immigration laws which began to be implemented on November 28, 2009. It is no longer the local CNMI government in charge of immigration laws. It is now the U.S. Homeland Security Department.

As such, thousands of jobless or otherwise overstaying Filipinos who could have been subjected to summary deportations by the CNMI government can now argue their cases before a U.S. immigration judge and be afforded the opportunity to present defenses that could very well prevent their deportation.

Presently, under a U.S. government issued memorandum, in order to maintain or be restored to legal status, those who are out of status or questionable status or whose status will expire before November 27, 2011 need to find an employer who can file petitions for them in order to secure a newly created transition visa called "CW" (Commonwealth Worker) visa before November 27, 2011. Otherwise, they can be subjected to removal proceedings.

Many wrongfully believe that if these CW petitions are not filed, immigration operatives of the Homeland Security Department will pick them up and ship summarily ship them out. Some anti-foreigner worker politicians fuel this impression.

I was recently interviewed by a Saipan radio station. I told the

listeners that the U.S. Constitution provides them basic due process rights. They cannot just be deported without a hearing before an immigration judge. The problem is that no certified U.S. immigration lawyers are in the CNMI who can handle their cases. There are several local lawyers who do some immigration law but they are not certified experts.

Many of the Filipinos' cases are complex and require court hearings. The other major related problem is lack of funds. Qualified lawyers need to be paid. Filing fees and court costs also are unavoidable realities.

A week before my radio interview, Atty. Loida Nicolas Lewis, Chairperson of the US Pinoy for Good Governance (USP4GG) and a former U.S. government immigration, was also interviewed. CMNI Governor Benigno Fileal came out publicly stating that Ms. Lewis wanted money and was soliciting clients. The governor probably spoke too soon. Lewis is the richest Filipina in the U.S. who was just advising people of the rights that they are entitled to.

To be fair, many locals who support foreign workers defended Ms. Lewis and I. When my radio interview was published in Saipan newspapers, some readers wrote that I was giving advice in order to solicit clients and make money. They did not know that I worked pro bono or semi-pro bono with limited resources, flew thousands of miles to the CNMI spending my own money and leaving my numerous paying clients in the U.S.

If only the governor and others had also listened to recent testimony from David Goodnick, director of Internal Affairs and Trade from the Department of the Interior (DOI), they might have a better appreciation for the thousands of Filipinos and other contract workers in the CNMI.

Mr. Goodnick stated that DOI supported legislation that would give permanent residence and eventual U.S. citizenship to foreign workers in the CNMI including those who have lived in the CNMI for more than five years and those with U.S. citizen or Lawful Permanent Resident immediate relatives.

He stated that the DOI considered many factors in making

this recommendation—not the least of which is the impact and significance of the undeniable need for foreign workers for the CNMI's sustained economic well being and future growth. More than 50 percent of the work force in the CNMI is composed of foreign workers. These workers have contributed much to the life and the economy of the CNMI for years. Now, after having established their lives in the CNMI, it is unfair and inhuman to just dump them like trash.

Many see the economic crisis in the CNMI as temporary. The U.S. military and private investors have plans for major infrastructure in nearby Guam which will require thousands of workers.

Moreover, both Guam and the CNMI governments have requested the U.S. to allow Russians and the Chinese to enter their territories without the need for visas to boost tourism and investments. They also want the residents of Guam and the CNMI to be able to freely travel between the two territories without visas. There is a strong likelihood that these new economic activities will materialize. The visa waiver requests might also be granted. The U.S. is now looking into these requests and examining security issues.

If these economic enhancing events become realities, the CNMI will again need more foreign workers. As such, local politicians catering to calls to im-

mediately deport foreign workers display much shortsightedness. They also display a lack of compassion for their fellow human beings.

The Philippine government has also expressed concerns for Filipino workers in the CNMI. The reality is that the only ones who can really help them at this time are qualified lawyers.

How can the Philippine government help? Unquestionably, effective help means providing adequate funds for their legal defense and also helping to lobby Congress for passage of HR 1466, which provides legalization for foreign workers. Filipino contract workers in the CNMI deserve it. They have already sacrificed and contributed much to the Philippine economy.

The USP4GG stands solidly with CNMI Filipino workers and their families in these difficult times. Well-meaning lawyers are also willing to help but recognize the impossible reality of sustaining semi-pro bono or pro bono legal services to so many thousands. The Philippine government has a moral obligation to help them.

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The Philippines: Ready for Takeoff

By Gregory Bren Garcia

Government and business leaders from 21 countries are scheduled to attend the 2011 Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) meetings, which will take place in Honolulu from November 7-13 this year. Leading the Philippine delegation is President Benigno "Noy" Aquino III, who will also represent over 275,000 Americans of Filipino descent who are currently domiciled in Hawaii.

The president is expected to leverage on the Philippines' bolstered image and newfound dynamism to actively engage other APEC member economies, contribute to the region's economic integration and prosperity, and sustain domestic efforts in reducing poverty and creating long-term economic sustainability.

Taking up the gauntlet

The Philippines has long had difficulty in creating an overall environment conducive to generating a truly dynamic economic growth, curtailing poverty, creating social equality, providing employment to citizens, and improving general investment and business prospects.

Nevertheless, the Philippine economy posted significant economic growth over the last decade. On the average, its gross domestic product (GDP) grew by 4.8 percent during the 2001-2010 period. In 2010, its GDP

growth peaked at 7.6 percent, a 30-year record high for the country. But despite being considered a newly-industrializing economy, the country continues to face many difficulties. The challenge now for the government is to ensure that this economic growth is sustained and that it translates to a better life for all Filipinos.

One way of determining how the Philippines is faring is to check if it is achieving its Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). The government committed itself to accomplishing these concrete, time-bound development targets by 2015 when it signed an agreement in 2000 with 188 other United Nations member states.

According to the UN Development Programme (UNDP), the Philippines is currently not doing well in three particular MDGs, namely in achieving universal primary education, improving maternal health, and in combating HIV, malaria and

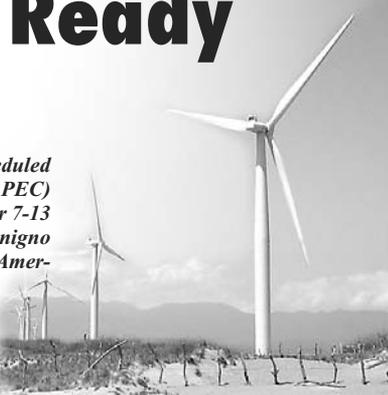
other diseases. Nevertheless, the country's outlook is moderate in terms of two other MDGs, namely in ensuring environmental sustainability and eradicating extreme poverty and hunger.

Extreme poverty refers to the proportion of population or families living below the subsistence or food threshold. Based on the 2010 Philippines Progress Report on the Millennium Development Goals, the figure stood at 13.5 percent in 2003, which was an improvement from the baseline figure of 24.3 percent in 1991. The figures for overall poverty incidence rate for households and the population have also improved. As of 2003, poverty incidence rates were 24.4 percent and 30 percent for households and the population, respectively, compared to the 1991 baseline figures of 39.9 percent and 45.3 percent, respectively.

The UNDP also noted that the country is doing well with two particular MDGs, namely the reduction of child mortality and the promotion of gender equality and the empowerment of women. The agency noted that the Philippines is likely to meet these goals by 2015.

During the 2010 presidential and general election, Aquino campaigned under the platform "kung walang corrupt, walang mahirap" ("no corruption, no poverty"). He eventually won with a record-breaking 15.2 million votes, with a margin of almost 6 million votes—a veritable vote of confidence from a people who have long desired for change.

The Aquino administration now faces the challenge of not only ensuring transparency and accountability in government but



Northwind Project, Bangui, Ilocos Norte

also in tackling all of its MGDs head on. Fortunately, the current government appears to be firm in its belief that the elimination of corruption, poverty and other types of human deprivation is needed so that the Philippines can truly begin to lay the foundations for sustainable human development in the years ahead.

During the launch of a new international initiative called Open Government Partnership (OGP) at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York, President Aquino disclosed that his administration is set to implement beginning January 2012 a comprehensive action plan that will help create an open government by instituting transparency and accountability and by encouraging participation in governance.

"We have created a road map called the 2012 Philippine Government Action Plan to ensure that our government institutions are at par with international transparency standards," Aquino told the audience, which included members of the media and U.S. President Barack Obama.

Aquino made reference to the transformative effect of the 1986 EDSA People Power Revolution. He implied that if the spirit of EDSA is institutionalized in governance, it would ensure direct, immediate and substantial benefits to the poor.

"Last year (2010), it was the idea of an open government...that rallied the Filipino people in droves, not in the streets but through the ballot, to vote for me, then a member of

the opposition, so that the Filipino people, and not merely participants in the long-entrenched system of patronage and corruption, could finally emerge victorious," he said.

Courting the world

Encouraged by the surge of capital into Asia's emerging economies, the Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas (BSP) advised the Aquino administration in 2010 to concentrate on bolstering the Philippines' domestic capital by attracting more foreign direct investments (FDI) into the country.

In June that same year, the Department of Trade and Industry introduced the 2010-2014 Philippine Investments Promotion Plan (PIPP), which is expected to help create 7.4 trillion (\$55.6 billion) worth of investments inflow by 2014.

The plan was designed to create synergy among the government's 11 investment promotion agencies. It focuses on eight key investment growth drivers, namely agro industry, business process outsourcing and information technology, electronics and semiconductor, energy, logistics, mining, shipbuilding and tourism. It aims to make the Philippines one of the most attractive investment destinations in Southeast Asia for these sectors.

The total net FDI projected by the BSP for the country is expected to balloon to \$2.7 billion dollars in 2012, significantly higher than the \$2.2 billion pro-

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jected for the current year and more than double the \$1.2 billion registered in 2010.

Outstanding services

Despite the global economic and financial crisis in recent years, the information technology and business process outsourcing (IT-BPO) industry in the Philippines continued to grow. According to the Business Process Association of the Philippines (BPAP) and its government counterpart, the Commission on Information and Communications Technology (CICT), the Philippines's sunshine industry continued to yield phenomenal income for the country, generating \$7.2 billion in 2009 and \$9 billion in 2010. For 2011, BPAP and CICT are confident that the industry is poised to reach even greater heights. The agencies estimate a yield of up to \$11 billion in revenues and an additional 84,000 jobs for Filipinos, bringing the total number of IT-BPO employees in the country to 610,000.

Few other industries in the

Philippines boast a future brighter than the IT-BPO sector. In a span of just a decade, it created more than half a million direct jobs in the country. In 2010, the Philippines has already surpassed India as the most favored destination for voice-based IT-BPO services (340,000 employees) and is currently just behind India in terms of non-voice IT-BPO services (200,000 employees).

And the good news is that the Philippines is no longer just a call center hub. In 2010, the Philippine Software Industry Association reported that the local software development industry also posted a 27.60 percent growth, hitting \$725 million in revenues at the end of 2010. It was a better yield compared to the \$568 million generated in 2009, which was considered the weakest year for the industry since 2004.

Among the foreign industries that the local software sector is servicing, the banking, financial and insurance institutions, still lead the lot, accounting for 17.61 percent of revenues. It is followed by the

information and communication technology sector, which accounted for 9.63 percent of the revenues. Other sectors include the medical, healthcare, and bio-engineering industries (6.26 percent), manufacturing for foreign firms (6.01 percent), energy (5.53 percent), wholesale and retail (4.65 percent), media (2.89 percent), government (2.72 percent), consulting services (2.72 percent) and logistics (2.60 percent).

According to BPAP, the Philippines is a favored destination for IT-BPO companies because of a number of encouraging factors: low infrastructure and labor costs (up to 80 percent less than in developed countries); large talent pool of college graduates each year (over 400,000, most of whom can speak English); the Filipinos' customer-centric and hospitable culture; the availability of strong training and curriculum support from the government and the academe; availability of various investment incentives; and the presence of large, developed central business districts, which have



An Information Technology-Business Process Outsourcing (IT-BPO) office in Manila

already collectively leased some 2 million square kilometers of office space to the IT-BPO industry.

In an official message to participants of the 2010 International Outsourcing Summit, BPAP Chairman Fred Ayala said "there is more to come" for the industry in the years ahead.

"Worldwide revenue just short of US\$300 billion is an increasingly realistic forecast for the industry, with almost eight million employed. Here at home, we agreed on an aggressive goal of US\$25 billion in annual revenue by 2016, increasing our di-

rect workforce to 1.3 million," he said.

According to BPAP, these numbers are equivalent to about 10 percent share of the global market. Furthermore, an industry this big could account for about 9 percent of the Philippines's total GDP by 2016.

Powering the future

Another Philippine industry that merits attention is the energy sector. To compensate for the relatively small proven oil reserves and minimal oil production in the country, the

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Please join Ed and Audrey at any of his O'ahu Talk Stories to meet them personally, consider his candidacy, ask him your questions and share your thoughts on solving our country's challenges. Mahalo!

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Philippines tapped into other indigenous mineral reserves and renewable energy resources. Today, the Philippines has achieved 60 percent independence from foreign energy sources, a significant jump from 8 percent in the 1970s.

One milestone project was the inauguration of the Malampaya Deep Water Gas-to-Power Project, a state-of-the-art undertaking by the Department of Energy (DOE), Shell Philippines Exploration, Chevron Malampaya LLC and PNOG Exploration Corporation, which employed deepwater technology to draw natural gas from waters off the coast of Palawan. It currently provides 40 to 45 percent of the entire power generation requirements of Luzon, with a total generating capacity of 2,700 megawatts.

In June 2011, Energy Secretary Rene Almendras announced that the Malampaya consortium is set to invest an additional \$1.5 billion for the expansion of the project. Furthermore, the government is also investing on a gas pipeline network, which will help distribute the natural gas to more places around the Philippines. The initial step in the plan involves the building of a pipeline from Manila to Batangas, an endeavor which has been dubbed the "BatMan Project."

The Philippines is also aggressively investing in the development of its renewable energy resources. The country was lauded by the international community when it ratified the

Renewable Energy Act of 2008, which at that time was the most comprehensive law of its kind in Southeast Asia.

The rock star of the renewable energy sector is the geothermal energy industry, which in 2010 produced an estimated 1,904 megawatts of energy or about 27 percent of the total national electricity production. The government hopes to increase the on-line capacity to 3,100 megawatts within a decade, which means the Philippines could surpass the U.S. as the world's leading geothermal power producer and the world's biggest user of geothermal energy in terms of per capita consumption.

The Philippines is also Southeast Asia's manufacturing hub of solar cells. And because the country is located in a region with abundant sunshine, the Philippine Solar Power Alliance, a multi-sectoral advocacy group, is also pushing for the development of the country's domestic solar power industry.

Recently, the group counseled the government to increase its 50-megawatt official installation target for the solar power sector over the next three years. The DOE had chosen to afford other renewable energy sectors much higher allocations, and so the initial target of 269 megawatts that the department eyed for the solar energy industry in June 2011 was significantly reduced. The PSPA was quick to remind the DOE of solar power's benefits. Because of the absence of fuel or envi-

ronmental concerns, solar power plants are the fastest to construct among all energy facilities. In fact, a 10MW solar power facility can be installed in less than 6 months. The PSPA also noted that the original plan of installing plants producing 269 megawatts of energy would translate to about \$800 million of investments into the energy infrastructure of the country.

In addition to geothermal and solar energy, potential also abounds for a number of other renewable energy resources. According to the DOE, the resource potential for wind energy in the Philippines is about 700 megawatts, the largest in Southeast Asia. In fact, the region's first wind farm, the 33-megawatt Northwind Power Project, was built in Bangui, Ilocos Norte. On the other hand, potential for hydroelectric energy is about 1,784 megawatts. This potential could be realized if small hydro plants are built in the 888 identified sites all around the country. Furthermore, the estimated potential for biomass energy in the Philippines amounts to 235 million barrels of fuel oil equivalent.

All these options are being explored by the Philippine government with the goal of eventually making the country more

energy independent, as well making energy prices more affordable for businesses and individuals alike.

Most beautiful place in the world

Last September, the government announced the appointment of Ramon Jimenez Jr. as the Philippines' new tourism secretary. Before being chosen as head of the Department of Tourism (DOT), Jimenez worked as the chief executive officer of the acclaimed advertising agency Publicis Jimenez Basic. The appointment of Jimenez, a pillar of the Philippine advertising industry, was lauded by Filipinos, who now expect the veteran marketing man to do wonders for the tourism industry.

"The Philippines should be as easy to sell as Chickenjoy," Jimenez told the media in September, referring to a popular food item from the menu of Filipino fast food giant Jollibee. It was a bold declaration, considering the Philippines has, for many years, struggled to sell itself to tourists. In 2010, it attracted much less visitors than its ASEAN neighbors—just 3.5 million visitors compared to Malaysia's 24 million tourists, Thailand's 19.1 million, and Sin-

gapore's 11.6 million.

But Jimenez said these countries should start worrying about the Philippines soon. Speaking in an interview with the ABS-CBN News Channel, he said the country's neighbors "know we haven't got the budget, [but] the Filipinos have always beaten them with less. Always."

In September, the new tourism chief revealed that the DOT is targeting 6 million tourist arrivals by 2016. To achieve this target, the department is planning to launch a new tourism campaign before the end of 2011.

"We are creating the most awaited tourism slogan in Philippine history," Jimenez said in an interview with Boy Abunda in an episode of ABS-CBN's The Bottomline. "So I told the guys who are pitching for it that we have no choice. This has got to be the best campaign any one of us has ever done."

Jimenez has already asked help from the country's most creative minds to develop the new DOT tourism campaign. The department's Special Bid and Awards Committee is currently evaluating the proposals of seven advertising agencies for the country's new branding

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LEGAL MATTERS



By Atty. Emmanuel
Samonte Tipon

APEC Dudes Beware, Not Even Obama's Buddy Can Escape Honolulu Prostitutes' Sting

Jesus walked away. Magdalene went into a tantrum throwing things like a frustrated junior concubine ("bitin"). See, the anti-Christ say, Jesus was gay.

On April 4 a very close friend of Obama was charged with allegedly soliciting a prostitute. I'm glad it was not his Filipino buddy. He was a schoolmate of Obama at Punahou and they play basketball and golf. He is a "commercial fisherman" and "flight attendant". He and the Obamas had barbecue at his beachfront home last Christmas. He accompanied Obama while dropping flowers at Blowhole, a scenic spot, where Obama's mother's ashes were scattered.

The Honolulu police conducted a reverse sting operation at South and Pohukaina Streets, a dark nondescript area of empty lots and warehouses, an unlikely place where harlots

would ply their trade. Daily Mail, a British newspaper (you might not have read it in the pro-Obama mainstream, or lamestream, media, as Sarah Palin calls them), reported that Obama's buddy, 49, "was arrested after he allegedly approached an undercover police officer posing as a prostitute". Star Advertiser quoted the complaint alleging he "did engage in or agree or offer to engage in sexual conduct... with another person, for a fee thereby committing the offense of prostitution," a petty misdemeanor, subject to a \$500 fine and/or 30 days in jail. He posted a \$500 bail and was released. In America well-connected people go out on the streets for sex? Que barbaridad. In the Philippines such people call the police chief to bring girls.

On May 2, Obama's buddy entered a "deferred acceptance of no contest" plea (DANC) to

prostitution. The charge would be dismissed if he avoided legal entanglements within six months. He was sentenced to pay a \$500 fine plus \$50 court fees, and appear on October 19 to prove compliance. According to Jim Dooley of the Hawaii Reporter, the prosecutor objected, contending that Obama's buddy "already had a chance to keep his record clean" when he received a similar deferral of a charge of leaving the scene of an accident in 1989, and was convicted of a criminal contempt of court charge in 1986. He had also plea bargained a speeding charge on March 24. A case search disclosed that Obama's buddy had the following judgments against him since 1999: speeding, driving without headlights, failure to use seatbelts, no taillights, speeding, parking on federal highway, operating vehicle with mobile electronic device (cell phone),

speeding. Star Advertiser reported that Obama's friend was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and striking an unattended vehicle in June 1987; arrested for criminal contempt of court and driving without a seat belt, and pleaded guilty in August 1989, fined \$290, and his license was suspended for 90 days.

Obama's buddy complied with the prostitution sentence's conditions, and the charge was dismissed. Is this another example of the "tayo tayo" system saving an Obama friend from jail? Previously, we wrote an article on whether "tayo tayo" also saved Obama's uncle and aunt from deportation. Google "Tayo tayo" system" and you'll find my article tops the list. If a common tao who had several brushes with the law is arrested for prostitution, will he receive the same lenient treatment?

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Do you seriously think that a cordon sanitaire and police barricades around Waikiki can deter APEC dudes from sampling Honolulu's beautiful ladies of the evening? Boys will be boys. Prostitution is as old as the Bible. Jesus consorted (not cavorted) with a prostitute — Mary Magdalene after saving her from stoning by shouting "Let him who has no sin cast the first stone." Many believe she was the "13th apostle". Jesus lovers say this proves Jesus was not gay. However, in the film "The Last Temptation of Christ," Magdalene disrobed inside their tent exposing her throbbing breasts while giving Jesus the "come into me" look.

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COVER STORY

(from page 6, THE PHILIPPINES...)

strategy.

Jimenez said the Philippines is also set to rehabilitate its tourism infrastructure. The old Spanish fort city of Intramuros in Manila, for instance, will not only be renovated physically, but it will also be remarketed as the spiritual center of the country's capital.

The Department of Tourism and the Department of Transportation and Communication (DOTC) have also begun the renovation of the Ninoy Aquino International Airport in the wake of its Terminal 1 being tagged as the "world's worst airport" by the popular travel website Sleeping in Airports. Some 100 million (\$2.34 million) have already been disbursed for the initial wave of rehabilitation, and the government is also considering plans to privatize the airport for \$2.5 billion. The proceeds of the sale, according to DOTC Secretary Mar Roxas, could be used to expand Clark International Airport. This airport in Pampanga is being eyed by the government to become the

country's primary international gateway in the near future, supplanting NAIA.

Jimenez also said that he plans to continue the past administration's Pocket Open Skies policy, which is aimed at keeping airports outside Manila open to unlimited international flights. With this policy in place, tourists will pay less for plane and travel fares.

"The Pocket Open Skies policy fixes one of the most fundamental impediments to our success in tourism: access. You want people in China to be able to fly to Cebu if that's what they want," he said.

Jimenez also told Abunda that the DOT is also eyeing the development of other sectors like medical tourism to attract more visitors.

"Yes, we have regulatory obstacles and insurance obstacles to overcome, but we can fix stuff like that. We have a value chain of services—medical procedures, recovery programs, well-ness and detoxification programs—which makes the Philippines attractive to tourists. In fact, wellness tourism is what I'd



The gate of Fort Santiago in Intramuros, Manila

call it. A person might want to go here for an appendix operation but that same person should also have the option of enjoying one of our spas afterwards," he said.

Of course, it takes more than just a captivating advertising and marketing plan to attract tourists. Jimenez said creating a good image for the country should begin with Filipinos themselves.

"We have to begin looking at our country again with fresh eyes. Tell people to travel here, to go and see our country," he told Abunda, adding that Filipinos can leverage on tools like social networking to convince people to come to the Philippines. He pointed out that Filipinos are the only people in

Asia who can make a topic go trending on Twitter worldwide.

"Our negative image is bigger than our positive one because there are Filipinos who keep on saying that there are more bad things about the country than good ones. Surveys show that tourists who come to the Philippines are extremely happy. But we don't talk about these things. For instance, we don't talk about the fact that Travel and Leisure Magazine has just announced that Boracay is now the fourth most important island destination in the world. [Instead], we keep apologizing for problems that everybody else has," he explained.

Jimenez added that it is all about sharing the good things one loves about the Philippines.

"Talk, talk, talk about your country. Share your pictures. Call all your friends who have once visited the Philippines and haven't been back in years. We have 3.7 million visitors this year, and that accounts for 10 million jobs—direct employment. Can you imagine if we had 10 million visitors? One in every four Filipinos will have a job because of tourism," he shared.

"Why would anyone want to come to the Philippines? My answer is very simple. In spite of all our troubles, it is probably not only the most beautiful place in the world, it's also one of the happiest places in the world," he said, adding that at the end of the day, tourism is not just about marketing, but also about love of country.

"When you talk about your country, it is not just an inane act of selling something. It is really about acting out that love, that affection," he said.

HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

KNDI Hosts 51st Anniversary Celebration

Radio station KNDI celebrated its 51st Anniversary with a multi-cultural party and Summer Karaoke Blast at the Empress Restaurant on November 11, 2011.

Attendees were treated to a sumptuous eight-course meal, door prizes and entertainment by karaoke contestants Lerna Babaan, Dante Fuentes, Victoria Hope Jose, Katrina Lopez and Janel Akana. All five received \$500 cash and a trip for two to Las Vegas courtesy of Vacations Hawaii. Judges included Tom Moffatt, Rolando Sanchez and Jules Kam.

Additional entertainment was pro-



vided by members of various ethnic performing groups from the Filipino, Okinawan, Tongan, Hawaiian, Vietnamese, Chinese, Chuukese and Marshallese communities.

KNDI specializes in Filipino programming, but also offers the very best in both religious and ethnic programs from around the world. Under the direction of president and general manager Leona Jona, KNDI's various programs have helped to meet the needs of Hawaii's multi-ethnic community.

LEGAL MATTERS (cont.) (from page 7, APEC DUDES...)

Keruffles, a blogger, recalled that during the presidential campaign mainstream media refused to ask probing questions of Obama which was considered racist and people wondered "Who is this guy? Who were his friends? Who were his associates?" Now you know.

As for the APEC dudes, will the police charge those soliciting prostitutes? Perhaps Obama will grant them

amnesty. That's the aloha spirit.

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Catanduanes is for Beach Bums, Sports Lovers and History Buffs

STILL TALKING By Enrico Miguel T. Subido

This month marks the 66th Foundation of the Province of Catanduanes and it seems, with all the activities lined up, this would be the best time to visit. And with the local Catandungan Festival in full swing, the province puts its best foot forward, celebrating its rich culture, history and natural attractions.

The Catandungan Festival is an interesting one, as it serves to unify several other festivals on the island. Since its inception in 1995, other municipal festivals have begun celebrating their own townships: from the Lasa Festival of Caramoran, Dinahit of Pandan, Manok-manok of Bagamanoc, Paray of Viga, Kinis of Pangniban, Tinagrosan of Bato, Abaca of San Miguel, Badas of Baras, Maparoy of Gigmoto

down to Calo of San Andres and Sarimagyo of Virac. The Catandungan Festival aims to amalgamate all these into one celebration, and also serves to demonstrate the local color and divergence of the region.

The essence of the Catandungan Festival is the rich and varied stories of its people and the place that they live in. The people, without a doubt, are warm and accommodating. The capital city of Virac is populated by very friendly and helpful people, ready to assist tourists in any way.

The festival also highlights Catanduanes' main strength, and that is its natural attractions. It is a nature lover's destination. Much of the land remains undeveloped, with forests, reefs and beaches kept pristine and intact. While many towns in Catanduanes do not possess the luxuries many city folk are accustomed to, its

ruggedness and quaint little-town-by-the-beach nature attracts visitors throughout the year. There are no frills here and, for some, that's the way they like it.

Experiencing the natural assets of Catanduanes during the Catandungan Festival is one way to make your stay on the island complete. First, there is Puraran Beach where you can experience majestic waves with breathtaking barrels — perfect for beginner and more advanced surfers. From Puraran Beach, a quick boat ride will take you to Nahulugan Falls, which boasts a tall drop and three tiers of pools where bathers can relax and take it easy.

Another attraction would be the outdoor activities and water sports held at Twin Rock



Puraran Beach is a popular surfing destination for lovers of the sport

Resort, a beachside establishment nestled in between green hills and with a view of two small island formations. The resort has its own zipline, a 40-foot climbing wall, canopy walk, ATVs and a Wipeout-style obstacle course.

For more leisurely nature trips, a trip up north can be made from the Bagamanoc coastline to the LORAN station, short for Long Range Aid to Navigation. This is right up the alley of historical buffs, too, as it was a former American outpost in the 1950s that guided ships sailing in the Pacific. Panay Island is on the opposite side of LORAN which is an emerging dive site, rich with

marine life in a tranquil environment.

Further north, Hiyop Point at Pandan awaits everyone with its rolling verdant hills and serene vistas of the Pacific Ocean. For beach bums Palumbanes Island at Caramoran, known for its powdery white sand and clear blue waters, is perfect for just lazing around.

With a host of different activities and adventurous destinations, Catanduanes and its Catandungan Festival offer a wide panorama of colors and attractions for visitors to experience.

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**Palama Settlement to Hold
 Aloha Aina Earth Day**

The community is encouraged to participate in the Aloha Aina Earth Day/Community Clean-Up scheduled for November 12, 2011 from 8 am to 12 noon at Palama Settlement.

Volunteers will be accepting scrap metals including: auto parts, bicycles, lawn mowers, pipes and beams; newspaper, cardboard, cardboard egg cartons, drink trays, telephone books, magazines, beverage containers—HI-5, plastic bags, plastic hangers, batteries (all types), cellular phones, printer cartridges, PDAs, cameras, hand-held devices, CDs, DVDs, computers, printers, scanners, cooking oil, used eyeglasses,

hearing aids, re-usable household items, clothing and incandescent light bulbs.

Volunteers will also be accepting canned goods for the Hawaii Food Bank to help feed Hawaii's hungry. Proceeds will benefit Palama Settlement.

Elected officials supporting the Aloha Aina include U.S. Rep. Colleen Hanabusa, Gov. Neil Abercrombie, State Sen. Suzanne Chun Oakland, State Rep. Karl Rhoads, Mayor Peter Carlisle, and Councilmember Tulsii Gabbard.

For more details on the event, please call Pauni Nagaseu at 848-1944 or Rene Mansho at 306-1876.

**Filipino Business Women
 Association Holds Annual
 Kimona Ball**

Members of the Filipino Business Women's Association (FBWA) held its 28th Annual Kimona Ball on November 4, 2011 at the Ala Moana Hotel Hibiscus Ballroom.

FBWA also awarded \$6,000 in scholarships to outstanding students. The awardees include:

- Christianne Liongson, a senior at George Washington University majoring in international relations
- Benjie Baclig, a junior at the University of Pennsylvania majoring in economics
- Leslie Ann Ragma, a junior at Hawaii Pacific University majoring in nursing
- Amanda Busmente, a freshman at Maryknoll High School
- Michael Sonson, a freshman at Hanalani School

The 2011 Filipino Business Woman of the Year is Rosalinda Malalis, a self-made busi-

nesswoman who owns and manages Nightingale Case Management Company. After 20 years working as a nurse at local hospitals, she decided to operate a case management agency in the adult foster care Medicaid program. She and husband launched Nightingale Case Management Company in August 2000. Today, the company has active relationships with over 100 foster home providers and has gross revenues from case management services currently nearing seven figures.

FBWA members are known for their generosity and service projects. Prior to this year's Kimona Ball, members held an event to feed the homeless on October 27, 2011. The project was spearheaded by FBWA President Susana Berardy.

"Promoting excellence in business, honoring respectable women of integrity and giving back to those in need are part of our organization's mission," says Berardy who received the Filipino Business Woman of the Year award in 2006.

**City Awarded for Information
 Technology Upgrades**

The City recently garnered first-place in the 10th Annual Digital Cities Survey conducted by the Center for Digital Government and its Digital Communities Program.

The annual survey spotlights municipalities that best show how information and communication technology are used to enhance public service. Honolulu was ranked first among cities with populations of 250,000 or more.

"This prestigious award recognizes the hard work and collaboration of many city employees and our partners," Carlisle says. "We are honored to receive such recognition."

Cities were ranked on such criteria as impact across multiple program areas, measurable progress from the prior year, hard dollar savings or soft dollar benefits as a result of technology use, innovation and a demonstration of effective collaboration.

"As citizens continue to expect more and budgets continue to shrink, technology-based tools are needed to streamline operations, re-

duce costs and encourage citizen participation," says Gordon Bruce, director of the Department of Information Technology. "We are humbled with such recognition and are driven to do even more."

Honolulu was recognized for innovation on such projects as free municipal wifi and collapsing 14 different telephone systems to a single voice over internet protocol system, improving transparency, and numerous cost saving initiatives.

"Cities that are investing in technology are capturing cost savings that are critical to continuity of operations and their ability to meet higher demand for services," says Todd Sander, director of Digital Communities when announcing the winning cities. "The highest-ranking cities in the survey showed great strides in consolidating, enabling shared services, government transparency and communications interoperability. We applaud these innovators as they work in the spirit of collaboration to provide extraordinary value to constituents despite budget setbacks."

PHILIPPINE NEWS

Puerto Princesa River in Top 10 of New 7 Wonders

by Sheila Crisostomo
Tuesday, November 8, 2011

PUERTO PRINCESA CITY, Philippines – Four days before the final voting phase ends in the world search for the New 7 Wonders of Nature, the Puerto Princesa Underground River (PPUR) World Heritage Site made it to the top 10 Finalists.

The inclusion of the PPUR in the 10 topmost "fascinating choices by the global voting community" was informed by New7Wonders Head of Communications Eamonn Fitzgerald in an e-mail sent on November 6.

In alphabetical order, the top 10 Finalists at the moment are: the Dead Sea, the Grand Canyon, the Great Barrier Reef,

Halong Bay, Jeita Grotto, Jeju Island, Komodo Island, Puerto Princesa Underground River, Sundarbans and Vesuvius.

"In our first campaign for the man-made wonders of the world, many changes took place in the final week and days so the top 10 we have announced today will certainly change. With millions of votes still set to come in, finalists who are not in today's top 10 could yet make it into the chosen 7", Fitzgerald said in the e-mail.

Commenting on the top 10, Bernard Weber, President and Founder of New7Wonders said, "Clearly Asian Finalists are strong at this stage, reflecting the way the world is evolving east, and, at the



same time, I know the actual top 7 will change in the coming days. We remain excited and intrigued to see who will emerge as the provisional New7Wonders of Nature on 11/11/11."

Last night, assistant city government administrator and City Tourism Department (CTD) head Rebecca Labit called on Filipinos here and abroad to make their votes count for the subterranean river in the New 7 Wonders of Natures as they are confident that it will make as top winner. (www.philstar.com)

Gov't Lauds Filipino student for Winning in Int'l Math Competition

from www.philstar.com
Monday, November 7, 2011

MANILA, Philippines (Xinhua) – The government hailed today the Filipino student who bested other contestants in an international math competition held in China recently.

Presidential Spokesperson Edwin Lacierda extended Malacanang's congratulations to Farrell Eldrian Wu who, together with six other elementary school students, topped the primary division individual contests of the 2011 World Mathematics Team Championship held in Beijing, China from November 2 to 6.

"Farrel Eldrian Wu, a Grade 6 student from Taguig, won a gold

medal and ranked first in the primary division individual contests of the 2011 World Mathematics Team Championship held in Beijing, China," Lacierda said in a statement.

"Farrel, along with other elementary school students Clyde Wesley Ang, Miguel Lorenzo Ildesa, Andrea Jaba, Sedrick Scott Keh and John Aries Cezar Hingan, composing Philippines Team 1, placed second over-all in the team contest," he added.

Lacierda said the Filipino math wizards mastery of the highly competitive contest was "proof" that Filipinos could "compete against the best and the brightest on the world stage."



Alert Up as NPAs Intensify Offensives in Mindanao

from www.philstar.com
Tuesday, November 8, 2011

MANILA, Philippines – The military has increased the deployment of soldiers in Mindanao as it heightens its alert in anticipation of more attacks from the communist New People's Army (NPA).

The latest attack committed by the guerrillas was on the house of former Col. Alexander Noble in Bukidnon.

"The NPAs are on the offensive mode despite efforts by the national government to restart the peace negotiations," Lt. Col. Leopoldo Galon said.

About 20 gunmen barged into the house of Noble in Sitio Gata, Barangay Sayawan, Impasug-ong, Bukidnon at about 5 a.m. Sunday and took away a shotgun, two cal. 38 revolvers, a



mobile phone and P4,000 cash.

The attackers, according to Galon, included three amazons, and immediately fled after ransacking the house of Noble, leader of Reform the AFP Movement (RAM).

It was not known whether Noble was in the farmhouse when the attack occurred.

Earlier, about 10 NPAs flagged down at 7:30 a.m. Saturday a Petron fuel tanker in Barangay Aduyan, Pangantukan, Bukidnon and ordered the driver and the helper to alight from the truck.

After introducing they were

NPAs, the gunmen set on fire the tanker loaded with diesel and gasoline supply intended for the town of Kalilangan, also in Bukidnon. The driver and helper were unhurt.

Last week, the NPAs also torched three construction equipment of a Chinese construction firm doing road repair works in Barangay Dolo, Bansalan, Davao del Sur.

Police said the attack was carried out after the firm ignored demands for revolutionary taxes by the rebels.

Another angle the police and the Army were looking into was

the reported injury of NPA affiliated individuals who, on October 24, figured in a car accident in Barangay Dolo where road is undergoing repair.

They were to attend the burial of slain Italian missionary priest Fr. Fausto Tentorio in Kidapawan City.

Two of the wounded were brought back to Davao City while the rest proceeded to Kidapawan City hours after their car turned turtle along the highway.

Army intelligence reports said the NPAs blamed the construction firm for failure to place

early warning devices along the highway. Days later, three equipment were torched by the rebels.

Following the increased offensives by the NPAs, Army division and brigade commanders in Southern Mindanao were ordered to deploy road security forces to prevent further attacks.

Aside from atrocities in Bukidnon and Bansalan, Davao del Sur, the NPA also intensified its offensives in Agusan del Sur and Compostela Valley, targeting mining and logging firms, military installations and multinational companies operating in the area. -- PNA

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By Grace Fong, Ed.D. and Sylvia Yuen, Ph.D.

Essential Language Skills: Writing

As children get older, writing is one of many skills they will learn to use to express their thoughts and communicate with others. Writing, along with speaking, listening, and reading, is an essential skill that children will need in school and in life. In this article, we focus on writing.

Writing is a skill that is gained over time. Practice, patience, and positive encouragement are important elements that contribute to a child's learning to write. Very young children start to learn writing skills by watching others write. They imitate their parents and older siblings by scribbling and making squiggles and marks. Although it may not look like writing to us, it

feels like writing to them, and it is an important step in learning to write. They gradually learn that writing is a way to express ideas.

Because writing involves a complex process of being able to see and make patterns, children take a long time to develop their writing skills. To make a pattern, a child first needs to understand the pattern in his mind. He then needs to be able to put on paper what he understands. He has to coordinate his thoughts, his hand, and his eyes to make the desired pattern. This takes a lot of effort. Each child develops these skills at his own pace and needs lots of practice to learn to form letters and words. Drawing, painting, talking about let-

ters, being read to, and seeing the same words again and again in books help him develop his writing skills over time. These types of activities also help him to see that writing is fun and interesting.

Most 3- and 4-year-olds are interested in words and letters. They usually begin to experiment with writing their own names. When your child shows interest in learning to write, give him paper and jumbo pencils (or jumbo crayons or washable markers) and let him experiment with them. This gives him the practice he needs to strengthen his finger and hand muscles and gain the eye-hand coordination that he needs to learn to write. If he asks how to write a letter, show him. Talk to him about what different shapes look like by showing/writing the letters. He can also shape the letters out of clay. This helps him to get a feel for their shape. You can also encourage his interest in writing by helping him notice how let-

ters are the same or different.

Many activities that help children learn to write do not actually involve writing. For example, when your child draws a picture and tells you about it, ask if he wants you to write what he says. When you write down his words, he learns that what he says has value. He also learns that his ideas can be expressed in writing and in talking. Here are some other activities and materials that you can use to encourage writing:

- Help your child make his own books. First staple a few blank pages together. Have him tell you a story as you write it down on the pages. Then he can draw pictures to match the story. Or he can draw pictures first and tell you what words to write later.
- Feeling 3-dimensional letters helps children to explore shapes and to distinguish one letter shape

from another. Children who feel, handle, and play with these letters can use these experiences as they learn to write with a pencil.

- Give words to his toys and play. Children who play with toy trucks and watch real trucks on the highway can understand what the written word "truck" means. Playing with toys is an important step in the writing process. Through play children come to understand objects and actions that words describe.
- Talk about signs. Signs and symbols are easier to interpret than are written words. Understanding what the sign "stop" means comes before understanding the written word.

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RIGHT HAND VS. LEFT HAND



From birth on, many children seem to prefer doing things with one hand more than with the other. Some children prefer their right while others prefer their left hand. Both right-handed and left-handed children learn to write with equal ease when they have the support and encouragement of their families and teachers. Left-handed children who are forced to use their right hand often become frustrated and upset, which causes writing to become unnecessarily difficult for them. Children who are allowed to use the hand they prefer generally enjoy mastering the writing process.

WHAT'S COOKING?

Turkey Relleno (Stuffed Boneless Turkey)

by Amelia Jacang, M.D and Julia Cabatu

Roast in 400 degrees F ovetb for two hours. Lower heat to 375 degrees F and roast 1 1/2 hours longer. Remove foil 1/2 hour before done.



Gravy

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 6 cups turkey broth**
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Heat oil and sauce garlic. Remove from heat and add flour. Bend well. Add broth and soy sauce. Cook over low heat stirring constantly, until thickened.

*To Debone Turkey

With sharp knife, cut back from neck to tail. Work knife blades as close as possible to bones. Cut, pulling meat from bones carefully. Remove back and chest bones, cutting only to the thighs. Leave drumstick and wings intact.

**Turkey Broth

Boil turkey bones in 7 cups of water, 1 bay leaf, 3 peppercorns, 1 small crushed ginger, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Simmer for 1/2 hour.

INGREDIENTS:

- 12 lb. turkey
- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons calamansi
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 lbs. ground pork
- 3 eggs
- 3 chorizos de Bilbao, chopped
- 3 hard-boiled eggs, quartered
- 1/2 lb. ham, cut into strips
- 3 whole sweet pickles

DIRECTIONS:

Debone turkey as directed*. Combine calamansi juice and soy sauce; rub the inside and outside of turkey. Mix together pork, eggs, chorizos, cheese, salt and pepper. Stuff turkey with meat mixture arranging hard-cooked eggs, ham and pickles evenly in the stuffing. Bring the sides of the turkey together and sew securely. Place breast side up on a rack in shallow pan. Cover tightly with foil.

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LEGAL NOTES



By Reuben S. Seguritan

Visa for Homebuyers Proposed

demand for residential houses.

The bill gives a three-year residential visa to foreign nationals who make a \$500,000 cash investment in a single-family house, or spend \$250,000 on a primary residence and invest the remaining \$250,000 on properties to be rented out.

The purchase must be made in cash and no mortgage or home equity loan would be allowed. The buyer must also live in the home for at least 180 days each year. A foreigner may bring a spouse and children under 18 years old, but they would not be eligible for Medicaid, Medicare or Social Security benefits. They also lose eligibility for the visa if the property is sold.

The residential visa is not a work permit and the foreigners would need to apply for a work visa in order to work in the U.S. It also does not lead to citizenship.

The bill's other proposals are likewise intended to bring in travelers more easily. For instance, Chinese nationals are encouraged to travel more frequently to the U.S. by giving them five-year multiple entry visas. Currently, they are required to apply for a U.S. visa annually.

Retiring Canadians also stand to benefit from the bill's "Canadian retiree visa" which would allow them to have a visa valid for 240 days and renewable every 3 years if they meet certain requirements. Under current rules, Canadian citizens may only stay a maximum of 180 days.

Premium processing, which for an extra charge provides faster processing of visa applications, would also be extended to B-1/B2 visa applications. The bill also proposes lower visa application fees for travel during off-peak seasons to encourage

travel during these times.

The proposal was welcomed by many groups in the real estate and travel industries. If passed into law, the proposal is expected to boost residential home sales in many states including California, Florida, Texas and New York. Even tycoon Warren Buffett is said to have expressed support for an immigration policy that encourages rich immigrants to buy homes in the U.S.

A visa option which is similarly designed to attract investments but which has been in place for quite some time is the EB-5 category. Under the regular EB-5 program, one may get a green card through an investment of \$1 million (or \$500,000 in rural or high unemployment areas) in a new enterprise that directly creates 10 jobs. Under the EB-5 pilot program, the \$500,000 investment must be

made in a designated Regional Center which creates at least 10 jobs even indirectly.

Unlike the proposed residential visa, the EB-5 category grants conditional permanent resident status to the investor and his dependents. The condition may be removed by filing a petition to remove the condition within 90 days before the second anniversary of his admission as conditional resident. He will have to demonstrate that the requirements of the investor program have been satisfied.

The investor in a designated Regional Center is not required to manage his investment on a daily basis as he can just be a limited partner.

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A new bill seeks to give a temporary "residential visa" to foreign nationals who invest at least \$500,000 in residential real estate in the United States.

This visa is part of a package of immigration measures co-authored by Sen. Charles Schumer (D-New York) and Sen. Mike Lee (R-Utah). Last week they introduced the Visa Improvements to Stimulate International Tourism to the United States of America (VISIT USA) Act. It aims to promote foreign travel to the United States and alleviate the housing crisis by increasing the

PHILIPPINE NEWS

'Peace Corps Committed to Phil'

by Pia Lee-Brago
Tuesday, November 8, 2011

MANILA, Philippines - Despite budget problems in Washington and security threats in the past, the US Peace Corps is committed to sustaining its program in the country, its global director said yesterday.

Aaron Williams, who leaves today after a weeklong visit to mark the 50th year of the Peace Corps in the Philippines, described the program in the country as "one of our greatest in the world."

"There's ample room for our work to continue in the next 50 years," Williams told THE STAR in an interview in Manila yesterday. "I'm just really delighted to do that."



Dir. Aaron Williams

The Peace Corps program in the Philippines is the second oldest in the world after the one in Ghana, and currently the second largest after the one in the Ukraine.

Threats posed by communist insurgents led to the suspension of the program in June 1990. It resumed in 1992.

The program was not suspended even after the murder of Peace Corps volunteer Julia

Campbell in April 2007 in Batad, Ifugao. Campbell, a freelance journalist, had bumped into Juan Duntugan, who had just had an argument with a neighbor, making him drop something he was carrying. Irked, Duntugan struck Campbell with a rock and then tossed her body into a ravine. He was convicted a year later and is serving a life term without parole at the national penitentiary.

The Peace Corps started in the Philippines with the arrival of 123 volunteers in October 1961, the same year that the program was launched by then US President John F. Kennedy.

The first batch of volunteers taught Filipino English, mathematics and the sciences. Since then, more than 8,000 volunteers

have served in the Philippines.

Williams, a former volunteer himself, said he was pleased that wherever he went in this country, Filipinos recalled happy experiences with Peace Corps volunteers.

Even President Aquino, whom Williams met last week, recalled pleasant memories with Peace Corps volunteers who worked with his parents, Corason and Benigno Aquino Jr.

The number of volunteers

in the Philippines has been reduced this year due to budget constraints in Washington. This year's global allocation for the program, Williams said, is \$385 million, down from \$400 million in 2010.

But he stressed that the program has always enjoyed "very strong support" from the US Congress, and he said he expected the program in the Philippines to "hold steady." (www.philstar.com)

Palace Appoints New Army Chief

from www.philstar.com
Tuesday, November 8, 2011

MANILA, Philippines - Malacanang announced today that President Benigno Aquino III has picked Major General Emmanuel Bautista as the next Commanding General of the Philippine Army.

Bautista will assume the

post starting tomorrow, Nov. 9, replacing retiring Army head Arturo Ortiz.

He is currently the commander of the 3rd Infantry Division responsible for internal peace and security operations in the entire Western Visayas region, and the provinces of Negros Oriental and Siquijor.

A member of the Philippine



Military Academy Class of 1981, Bautista is also a graduate of the Joint & Combined Warfighting Course at the Joint Forces Staff College, Virginia, USA; the Grade II Staff and Tactics Course in New Zealand; as well as a Masters Degree in Business Administration from the University of the Philippines.



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DAYADAS
By Pacita Saludes

Naragsak A Panagretirom Consul General Leoncio Cardenas Jr. Manipud Kadakami Dito Hawaii

pannakaaisadsad daydi Presidente Ferdinand Marcos iti Hawaii. Di ninammama a naisubli manen ditoy Hawaii kadagiti sumagmamano manen a tawen a napalabas. Ngem agallin dagiti tawen a kas ti kapardas dagiti maikupin nga aldaw, nadanon ti kada tao ti panagmurdong ti naikudi nga obligasion, maikadua a panagpakada ditoy Hawaii. Adda senaay dagiti kakaillian a FILIPINO ti panagriterona itoy a tawen.

Dios ti agningina! Ken Dios ti Kumuyog Apo Cardenas, manipud kadagiti kakailliam a panawam. Aloha!

Noviembre 20 met ti DESPIDIDA Party nga isagsagana da Dr. Edmund Calaycay, Presidente ti ANNAK TI BADOC ITI HAWAII ken dagiti opisyallesna ni Mar Apuya, Marilyn Villar, Cora Sinfuego ken dagiti amin nga opisyallesna. Nagkaykaysanda a ti Philippine Consulate Lanai ti

pakaaramidanna. Kakaillian ni Apo Cardenas dagiti mangpalubos kenkuana iti daytoy a rabii.

Annak Ti Kailokuan ITI AMERICA

Ti ANNAK TI KAILOKUAN ITI AMERICA, insangratna met ti Noviembre 28, ti panagparang ni Apo Consul General iti ILOKANIANA VARIETY SHOW iti Channel 53 OLELO. Agparang met koma ni Apo Cardenas tapno makita met dagiti saan a nakaatendar kadagiti lagip a dinto malipatan ken ti wagas ti panagpakadana kadagiti taga - Hawaii. Makaiyawid pay ti DVD a pakalaglagipanna kadagiti adu a gundaway a nagpatgalan dagiti kakaillianna a mangsurot ti nataltalged ken naur - urnos a biag.

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Dagiti adu nga grupo ti Filipino nga idauluan da Lynn Gutierrez ti UFCH ken ni Maria Etrata a Presidente ti Oahu Filipino Community Council (OFCC) iti nangisagana ti DESPIDIDA DINNER para ken Consul General Leoncio Cardenas Jr. iti Empress Restaurant iti Honolulu intono November 15.

Maikadua a daras ti panagserserbian ni naanus a Consul General ditoy Hawaii. Idu ti adda idi panawen a

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GLOBAL NEWS

Filipinos Bid for 'Pinoy Town' in Vancouver

MANILA, Philippines - Filipinos are asking the Canadian government to officially declare an area in the city of Vancouver as a "Pinoy Town".

Jojo Quimpo of Aklan, who is based in Vancouver, said that petition papers have been distributed around the city.

Quimpo said the petition papers are available for signing in all major Filipino-owned stores in Vancouver.

The proposed "Pinoy Town" is located in Fraser Street between Kingsway and 33rd Avenue of Vancouver. The area is called "Little Manila" as most of the firms there are occupied by Filipino-Canadians.

"This petition is not meant to single out one ethnic community and to claim exclusive use of the area. What we are only asking is an official designation of a place where we can embrace and celebrate with pride our history, culture and heritage. As the second largest minority group here in Vancouver, this designation will be a form of recognition to our community's contribution to the multicultural fabric of our City and will in fact add to the multicultural vibrancy of the City," Quimpo said.

The Filipino-Canadian group is confident that the city government will consider its petition after it recently declared nearby a "Little Saigon" area for the community of Vietnamese. - PNA



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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MAINLAND NEWS

Secretary of State Clinton to Visit Hawaii, Asia

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton will travel to the Asia-Pacific region from November 9-19, with stops in Honolulu for the APEC conference, Manila, Bangkok and Bali. Her trip underscores efforts by the U.S. to fully engage the region's multilateral institutions and to strengthen key alliances.



U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton
 Photo source: www.state.gov/

On November 10, Clinton will deliver remarks at the East-West Center, recap the APEC 2011 year and underscore America's Pacific century. She will also meet bilaterally with a number of foreign ministers and representatives from the Asia-Pacific region and co-host the APEC Ministers Dinner with U.S. Trade Representative Ron Kirk.

On November 11, Clinton will co-host a joint session with foreign and trade ministers. She will lead her foreign minister counterparts at a High-Level Dialogue on Disaster Resiliency and chair a working

luncheon High-Level Dialogue on Open Governance and Economic Growth. She is also scheduled to deliver remarks at the APEC CEO Summit and highlight the benefits of broader inclusion of women in the global economy.

On November 12, she will host a meeting of Pacific Island leaders as part of the Obama administration's commitment to ongoing dialogue with this region. On November 12-13, Secretary Clinton joins President Obama for his bilateral meetings and the North American Leaders Summit.

Secretary Clinton will travel to Manila, Philippines on November 15 to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the U.S.-Philippines Mutual Defense Treaty. Her visit there will underscore the administration's on-going efforts to reaffirm and broaden its alliances. In addition to meetings with Philippine officials, Clinton will participate in a signing ceremony to launch the implementation phase of the Partnership for Growth with the Philippines.

On November 16, Clinton will travel to Bangkok to underscore the strong alliance with Thailand and U.S. support for Thailand's recovery efforts following severe flooding. She will meet with senior officials to discuss shared interests and regional issues in advance of the East Asia Summit.

She will then travel to Bali from November 17-19 for the East Asia Summit and the U.S.-ASEAN Leaders Meeting, before returning to Washington, D.C. on November 19.

Holyfield Makes Surprise Visit; Pacman Leaves for Vegas

by Abac Cordero
 Tuesday, November 8, 2011

HOLLYWOOD — It's no secret that Evander Holyfield, the former undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, is a Manny Pacquiao admirer.

In fact, he once said that whoever fights the Filipino superstar gets into trouble. And that includes Juan Manuel Marquez, who's next in line for Pacquiao.

Holyfield, the five-time heavyweight champion, visited Pacquiao at his La Palazo apartment Sunday, as the latter prepared for his trip to Las Vegas.

Pacquiao lent Holyfield an ear.

Pacquiao's adviser, Mike Koncz, said Holyfield dropped by around noontime, and shared the table with Pacquiao as the curious gathered around them.

The visit did not last long, and what the two fighters talked about wasn't im-

mediately known.
 But in a previous interview with www.8countnews.com <http://www.8countnews.com/>, Holyfield warmed Marquez of what to expect once the opening bell sounds next Saturday in Las Vegas.

"If you fight Manny Pacquiao, you better be ready. If you ain't ready, you are in trouble. When that bell rings, he is coming. He is coming and he is going to throw a lot of punches at you."

Holyfield said he likes Pacquiao because of his ways in and out of the



ring. "He is a great ambassador for the sport of boxing. The way in which he carries himself and how he treats his fans is what separates him from the rest."

Holyfield's unexpected visit came three days after Kobe Bryant, the NBA superstar, dropped by at the Wild Card Gym to watch Pacquiao train.

Over the past week, more than a couple of Hollywood stars came to see Pacquiao at the gym, including Mark Wahlberg, John Cho and Giovanni Ribisi. There's more of them to be seen

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