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Community Colleges: An Excellent Educational Alternative

Education has always been a high priority for Filipino families. Unfortunately, tuition at a four-year university is often cost prohibitive for Filipino students. For those who are staying at home to pursue a postsecondary degree, attending a community college is a great, if not fantastic, value for their money. Students can choose from a wide range of vocational programs, some of which have formed partnerships with local business and industry that help them get on the fast track to success. Tens of thousands of students, adults and even those currently in the workforce have received a solid education at a community college.

There are several obvious advantages in attending a community college. The first is cost. Savvy students can drastically reduce the cost of a four-year degree by spending the first two years at a community college, earning their associate's degree and then transferring to the main Manoa campus. At a community college, students enjoy high-quality education at very affordable tuition rates. Resident tuition per semester at Honolulu Community College is \$126 per credit, or \$1,512 for a full-time 12 credit course load—a tremendous bargain compared to the University of Hawaii-Manoa where tuition is \$453 per credit, or \$5,436 per semester for a 12 credit course load.

Secondly, for the first two years of college—whether at a state university or a community college—students must fulfill general education requirements such as English 101, math and other core classes. Why not save tens of thousands of dollars by taking these courses at a community college? Third, a community college allows students to test the waters, so to speak, before deciding what to major in—unlike at a four-year state school or a private liberal arts college where there is a lot of pressure on students to decide right away what they want to do with their lives.

A community college is not as prestigious as a four year university and some students may feel inferior to their peers who attend a private or state university. But after four years, their college degree will be worth the same amount of money and credibility, except that they will not have the burden of a heavy student loan. Overall, Hawaii has an impressive community college system that is a great value and place to begin or continue an education.

Healing the Rift Between Police and the Black Community

Make no mistake that tension surrounding our law enforcement must be addressed. Many of us believe the rift between black communities and law enforcement sparked by the rash of killings is simply a black and white issue. But we couldn't be more wrong.

Every American has something to lose—no matter if we live in a fairly race-harmonious state as Hawaii, or if we live in a near all-white community in a small town in Connecticut, or if we live in the belly of the beast where racial tension is at its peak on the streets of Chicago. We all lose when there is strife in our country, whether we are personally involved or not.

Violence against police officers, especially as acts of retaliation, is great cause for concern for all Americans. Poor training of police officers that have resulted in multiple deaths of unarmed black men is also an immense injustice that should be getting all of us off the sidelines and demanding reform of our criminal justice system.

In spite of condemnation and flak hurled at Black Lives Matter (BLM)—from being called a terrorist organization or that its members use counter-productive means of protest—the movement has

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Can you believe that there are less than three months left in 2016? It seems like only yesterday that we were toasting 2016 the Year of the Monkey. With Halloween in a few short weeks, the days will fly by now especially that the Christmas Season is just around the corner.

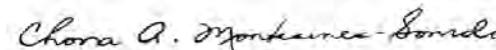
Speaking of the Holidays, consider doing something different this Christmas Season by sponsoring a homeless or needy family. Helping Hands Hawaii has an innovative Adopt-A-Family program that allows donors to provide clothing, footwear, household goods and other living necessities. Turn to page 10 to find out more about how to participate in this program which helps to spread Christmas cheer to the less fortunate.

Our cover story for this issue focuses on newly-appointed Hawaii Community College Chancellor Rachel Solemsaas. Originally from the Philippines and a graduate of De La Salle University in Manila, Solemsaas is a rarity of sorts, especially when considering the paucity of upper level administrators of Filipino ancestry in the field of education, particularly at the secondary and postsecondary levels. She is well-qualified for the position and poised to lead Hawaii Community College forward and into the future. Please read more about Solemsaas, her background and her vision for the college beginning on page 4.

Lastly, please keep in mind that the deadline to register to vote in the November 8 General Election is Monday, October 10, 2016. We encourage you to register to vote if you have not already done so. Much is at stake in this election, especially with the presidential and mayoral races. Your vote really does count! Turn to page 10 to find out more about how and where to register.

In closing, thank you for faithfully supporting the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle. I hope that you will take some time to read the other articles and columns we have for you in this issue and as always, please feel free to email us at: filipinochronicle@gmail.com with story ideas, suggestions or concerns you may have. We would love to hear from you!

Until our next issue...*aloha and mabuhay!*



been the most influential agent of change on this issue. BLM is getting Americans to rethink how members of law enforcement should do their jobs, and more importantly, is raising awareness of a reality that has been conveniently swept under the rug for far too long—that yes, people of color, particularly blacks, have not been treated equally under the law, and in extreme cases, have faced deadly consequences.

To go down historically as one of the great civil rights movements, however, BLM must do a better job at advocating non-violence and disavow it whenever it occurs in relation to their cause. BLM must also be equally forceful in their criticism of black-on-black violence as they do with their criticism on law enforcement. Black-on-black crime has been an ongoing problem for generations but black leaders seem to accept that it's just the way it has been and will continue to be. When statistics show that 40 percent of the prison population is comprised of blacks who make up 12 percent of the population in the U.S.—that is something BLM ought to be addressing. When statistics show that one in every three black males can expect to go to prison at some point in their life—that too is important to talk about. On top of that, when most of the

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CANDID PERSPECTIVES



By Emil Guillermo

In the contest for the most delusional, self-aggrandizing and least diplomatic politician in all the world, it had been neck-and-neck between the double Ds—Duterte, president of the Philippines, and the Donald of Trump, fortunately not president of anything really important, at least for the time being.

But then there was Rody D. mentioning the “H” word and it was all over. Jaw drop moment. You don’t ever mention Hitler without a willingness to go straight to rhetorical hell. But really, killing millions of drug addicts in the Philippines just because you’re president?

There he was at a news conference. He must not have thought anyone was watching, except for OFW Filipino channel subscribers around the world. It was really classic

With Hitler Remark, Duterte Trumps Trump in Race to Rhetorical Bottom

Duterte delusion. He began by saying he was just a mayor when most of the extra-judicial killings happened and that not a single case was filed against him.

He then challenged his detractors around the world on the letter of the local law and that there was nothing legally that “would make a mayor liable if he threatens the criminals or intimidates the wrongdoers.”

“You can read the penal codes, criminal laws of this land, you’ll find nothing,” Duterte said, acting as if weak local laws or omissions would protect him against any charges of human rights violations. It sounded like Marcos for a second. But, of course, to make a point, invoking Marcos wasn’t good enough. Duterte will use him later this month on the burial scheme. No, this issue needed real punch.

“You’re portrayed or pictured to be some...a cousin of Hitler,” said Duterte speaking of himself, in an odd choice of grammar, phrasing and diction.

And then he only made himself Hitler’s cousin.

Cousin Duterte continued against his detractors, “And you do not even bother to find out, to investigate...It was of course, all right when I was mayor. Because then, that would be about a minuscule of the affairs of humanity in this planet. But when I am the president....”

Well, he is right. We’re all finally getting to know Duterte as president. And of course that matters. Because if he thinks he can continue as president as he did when he is mayor, he’s dead wrong. But he’s ready for whatever rebuttal you have, all you finger-waggers in the west.

Duterte: “Ako, look Kayong U.S., EU. You can call me anything. But I was never into or I am never into hypocrisy like you.”

Reverse shame! It works in wrestling, why not international politics.

“Close your doors, it’s wintertime,” said Duterte. “There are migrants escaping from the Middle East. You allow them to rot and then

you’re worried about the death of about 1,000, 2,000, 3,000.”

Sounds good? Not quite. Grisly to hear a democratic Filipino leader devalue Filipino citizens lives so cavalierly. But then Duterte put the cherry on top. A big “H.”

“Hitler massacred three million Jews,” said Duterte. “Now there are three million drug addicts. I’d be happy to slaughter them...to finish the problem of my country and save the next generation from perdition.”

And with a “Salamat po,” it was Prez RoDEE DEE, out.

So let’s review the highlights of the month. First Prez RoDEE DEE said President Obama was a “son of a whore.” Then PREZ RoDEE DEE proclaimed he would be open to China and even Russia.

To gain attention, would he use the phrase, “Putin putang?” Or “Putang Putin?” Then comes his dealings with the deposed truth and justice seeker, Sen. De Lima, who last week was so moved by Duterte’s tactics to discredit her that she broke down and declared in tears, “This is really madness.”

And what could Trump do to match any of that? Lose a debate to Hillary Clinton, but in-

sist she won by lying and using as proof of victory useless, non-scientific, non-random, internet media polls that discredit themselves by saying “For entertainment purposes only.”

And then five days after the debate continue to talk about the one issue that mattered to him—the weight gain of Alicia Machado, a one time reigning Miss Universe whom Trump called “Miss Piggy.”

I think Filipinos truly understand the importance of any Miss Universe issue. But it’s weak Trump fare against Pres RoDEE DEE. Trump even mentions a Machado sex tape. Sex tape? Like Prez RodDEE DEE’s sex tape of De Lima?

Trump can’t even produce a real tape. That’s weak bagong, friends. Prez RodDEE DEE trumps Trump.

And now the world, including the all-important ally, is watching and taking note. The Hitler reference is more than just a big hint. A strongman leader like Duterte is definitive proof that Philippine democracy is on shaky ground.

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crimes that land them in prison are crimes that are committed upon members of their own community—that is a sad fact worthy of BLM’s attention.

In all fairness to BLM, much of the vitriol directed against the organization is actually rooted in racism and ignorance. Clearly, BLM is not suggesting that only black lives matter, but that all lives matter, and the context of its name suggests that black lives are most open to perilous situations, unnecessarily. And ultimately, if their goal of achieving better and safer policing is accomplished, we all stand to benefit from it. So Americans ought to be grateful that citizen groups like BLM in this country care enough and are bold enough to stand up to injustice; while in many parts of the world with authoritarian leadership, citizens cower at state power, or do the complete opposite and take up arms, or worse yet, simply do not care. BLM is not perfect, but it is far from criminal in intent, like some Americans make them out to be, and is a voice of conscience that should never be muted if what’s at stake is saving human lives.

What Law Enforcement Should Consider

Clearly, the vast majority of police officers are doing their jobs professionally and ought to

be commended for their sacrifices in keeping us safe. It also would be imprudent to generalize police killings since each case is unique and investigated as such. The public must reserve better judgement and hold off from making assumptions that an injustice has occurred each time a white officer and black suspect are involved that end in death.

At the same time, the trend of unarmed black men being killed at the hands of police officers cannot be denied. There must be better training in apprehending suspects and the use of weapons should be an absolute last resort. There must be better training in defusing dangerous situations. Taser guns or guns with non-lethal bullets ought to be used more frequently when possible.

There is no better place than in law enforcement for diversity in employment to be practiced. A police precinct should be a near demographic reflection of the community it serves. Police officers should be encouraged to take part in community events and police departments should be out in the community more working with a network of various civic and community organizations, for the sole purpose of establishing better understanding and communication between law enforcement and the people they serve.

Police departments should employ stringent

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Filipina Administrator Takes Over Reigns of Hawaii Community College

By Dennis Galolo



ducation is for improving the lives of others and for leaving your community and world better than you found it.”—Marian Wright Edelman

That in a nutshell perhaps best describes the mission of newly-appointed Hawaii Community College Chancellor Rachel Solemsaas and the highest possible standards that she strives to impart to faculty, staff and students.

Hawaii CC is a two-year community college based in Hilo with a new branch campus in Kona named Hawaii Community College-Palamanui that opened in Fall 2015. For the past 75 years, Hawaii CC has provided access to higher education opportunities, trained a skilled workforce and supported the island's economic development. It is 1 of 10 campuses in the University of Hawaii system and offers 26 degree and certificate programs that prepare students to succeed in the workforce or continue their studies at a four-year college or university.

Solemsaas was born in

the Philippines and attended De La Salle University in Manila where she received her bachelor of science in accounting. She immigrated to the U.S. in 1986 through her father, a Boeing employee in Washington state. She later earned a doctorate of education in higher education with an emphasis on community college leadership from Washington State University and a master's in public administration from the University of Washington.

Solemsaas previously served as vice president for finance and administrative services at Truckee Meadows Community College in Nevada. She has over 27 years of progressive public service experience that includes 12 years at several community colleges.

She graciously took time off from her busy schedule to answer several questions from the Chronicle. Her responses

have been edited for space and clarity.

Q: How does it feel to be named chancellor of Hawaii Community College?

A: I am honored and feel blessed to serve Hawaii Community College, an institution that for the last 75 years has created opportunities and inspired excellence for Hawaii Island residents.

Q: What is your vision for the college?

A: My vision is for it to continue to be a gem for the island. As a comprehensive community college, we will continue to provide opportunities to the residents of our community so they can achieve a college education or career training. Hawaii CC has been the door for many of our community members who otherwise might not go to college, including those historically underserved by our higher education system. This includes students who are the first in their family to attend college.

Second, the college will continue to play a pivotal role in promoting a sustainable economy in Hawaii. With relevant programs and offerings informed by our industry and business partners, we aim to provide a strong workforce and develop innovative entrepreneurs. Finally, the college will continue its efforts to remove barriers that prevent students from graduating and achieving their educational goals.

Q: When do you officially start? How excited are you to begin?

A: I started July 1, 2016.



Hawaii Community College Chancellor Rachel Solemsaas

Let us say, the night of June 30 was a rather sleepless event.

Q: What skills and/or experience do you bring to the table?

A: I am fortunate to have a strong educational background as well as professional experience that includes 12 years as a community college administrator. I am grateful for the mentors who helped shape the credentials that allow me to qualify for this position. In addition, I firmly believe in the value of education and its ability to empower a community. With education, an individual gains the necessary skills to be a valued employee or entrepreneur, and also finds fulfillment and becomes actively engaged in their community and the world. I am elated to know that by serving the college, I can make a positive impact on the next generation.

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Q: Student enrollment is down from a high of 3,545 in 2012 to 2,755 in 2016. What is your plan to boost student enrollment?

A: With support from faculty and staff, we plan to ensure the college has the capacity to meet the demands of the community. We continue to review enrollment demand and needs so that we are aligning relevant programs and offerings. In addition, we will enhance efforts to inform the community about our programs and assist them in applying to the college. In addition, staff are ready to assist them while they are in college and help them complete their courses and programs.

Q: What challenges do students at Hawaii Community College face?

A: Some students will most likely experience roadblocks and challenges, from the ability to afford tuition and fees to balancing a workload of going to school and working to support oneself or their family. But one thing to remember is that help is available. Many services, such as free tutoring and financial aid, are available to help students succeed. We let students

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know to reach out to someone if they need help and to learn about the resources available to them. Students who do this will be successful.

Q: What challenges do the administration and faculty face? What will you do to meet these challenges?

A: The administration, faculty and staff are committed to helping students succeed and reach their goals. A challenge is ensuring we support students through their journey and towards completion. Each student experience is different and how we address it will also be different. As chancellor, my role is to support our dedicated faculty and staff so they can provide individualized support and care for students to succeed.

Q: Tell us more about your background.

A: Most Filipinos are typically given two first names. Rachel Maria are my first names, representing a Catholic upbringing. My middle name Herrera reflects a tradition of honoring the paternal side of my upbringing. My last name Solemsaas represents the union with my husband Ron and the blessing and legacy of our wonderful daughters.

My Grandma Luz inspired me and paved the way to my success. She was born in 1920 to a travelling salesman and a homemaker. My great grandfather left my great grandmother and their five children at a young age. As the eldest daughter, Grandma Luz tended to her siblings while great grandmother Cila found odd jobs like doing laundry. They were homeless and stayed with family members who were unwilling or begrudgingly took them in.

Great grandmother Cila

insisted that her children go to school. Grandma Luz excelled in school and graduated as her high school class valedictorian. She left her family to go to Manila and pursue a teaching degree. She was committed to helping send her other siblings to school and knew that education was the key to her family's future.

My next inspiration is my mother Atty. Myra Herrera. Pursuing college was not easy after Grandma Luz and my grandfather separated. At age 16 while beginning her first year in college, she was told that she was no longer enrolled. My grandfather withdrew her and insisted that she get a job. But she never gave up on college, earning a secretarial degree, accounting degree and then to law school.

In my personal mission statement during graduate school several years ago, I

wrote that am very much committed to positively impacting the world today so that I can provide a better future for the next generation. This is the least I can do to honor the strong women who paved the way for me and my children.

Q: When you were young, what career did you envision having?

A: A scientist and a ballerina.

Q: Did you ever dream you would be in a public administration position?

A: Not specifically but I always envisioned supporting young people, especially those in poverty.

Q: You earned a bachelor's degree from De La Salle University. How did that help your career?

A: I earned a bachelor's in commerce with a major in ac-

counting. With this credential, I honed my business acumen, which is necessary to run an institution like Hawaii CC.

Q: Is it better to be a public administrator at a U.S. school or in Philippines? Why or why not?

A: I believe that being of service in the educational field in any part of the world is a fulfilling endeavor. I imagine both countries reap the benefit of an educated workforce and both offer opportunities to achieve this.

Q: Are you at HCC for the long term? What are your future goals?

A: I intend to stay for as long as the college and the community can use my services and support. Now and in the future, my focus is to continue to pursue opportunities and areas that will help people move out of poverty.

HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

Hawaii Immunization Coalition Announces 2017 Conference

Faculty from the CDC's National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases will present a comprehensive review of immunization principles, vaccine-preventable diseases and recommended vaccines at the Pink Book Conference scheduled for January 10-11, 2017 at the Ala Moana Hotel.

The Hawaii Immunization Coalition has announced that a limited number of travel scholarships are available for neighbor island residents who plan to attend the conference. The application deadline for

scholarships is September 30, 2016. Applicants are advised to apply online at www.immunizehawaii.org.

Organizers say Hawaii's recent outbreak of Hepatitis A illustrates the importance of staying up-to-date on current and new vaccines, post-exposure recommendations and other immunizations practices.

The conference is designed for those seeking comprehensive and current knowledge of immunization, including physicians, nurses, medical assistants, pharmacists, immunization

providers, program managers, nursing and medical students. Continuing education credits (14 hours) in the fields of CME, CNE, CECH, CEU, and CPE are available at no additional cost upon completion of the course.

Presenters of the two-day course are Jo Ellen S. Wolicki, RN, and Andrew Kroger, MD. Both are experts in the field of immunizations and have extensive experience presenting on these critical issues.

Registration for this workshop is available online at www.immunizehawaii.org.

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psychological tests at the time of recruitment and periodically thereafter to assess if a police officer has any prejudice or fear of people of color.

Who's watching over the police? The U.S. Justice Department must routinely work with police chiefs to ensure internal investigations are handled properly and that law enforcement officers abide by

the law.

But above all else, if a police officer is found guilty of wrongdoing after a thorough investigation, the case should be treated as a crime and dealt with the harshest of penalties. Police chiefs must also be held more accountable for the conduct of their officers.

What separates the U.S. from other countries is that we

have reasonably solid law and order. If someone commits a crime—anyone, civilian, police, politician—justice will be served and more than likely that offender will go to jail. This is really the standard we are fighting to protect, that law and order be handed out equally and impartially, including to those who wear badges. No one should ever be above the law.

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OPINION

Relocating OCCC: One Step At A Time

by Romy M. Cachola

An article "Get Clarity on Prison, Jail Goals" (Honolulu Star Advertiser September 22, 2016) updated readers on Architects Hawaii's \$5 million contract to study the relocation of the Oahu Community Correctional Center (OCCC) with funds from 2014 appropriations and another \$5 million to study possible sites for OCCC construction from the 2016 appropriations.

Aside from moving OCCC inmates to Halawa, a new facility big enough to house the present Halawa prisoners and the 1,400 prisoners

from Hawaii now at the Saguaro Correctional Center in Arizona has been proposed. This complex and expensive scheme would only impede what has already been a long overdue project.

But the relocation's grand plan must be handled with judiciousness and focus. The project must be dealt with one step at a time and what we need to do now is follow Gov. David Ige's lead to move OCCC to Halawa. I support his vision to build the Halawa extension to accommodate OCCC inmates and develop the 16 acre Kalihi facility into a 21st century vision. We can then look at the rest of the grand plan later.

I believe that OCCC is

misplaced, aging, has had multiple escapees and has an inadequate amount of beds and facilities. Relocating it to Halawa would make a lot of economic sense that would benefit Kalihi.

Kalihi over the years has undergone social, economic and cultural migration which has created a new source of societal, educational and economic stimulus. Developing the OCCC property would mean the rebirth of an almost forgotten culture, a renaissance of what was once the center of a thriving community.

Recently, under the direction of Gov. Ige, the Kalihi 21st Century Transformation Initiative Committee was

formed to evaluate the practical and economic feasibility of relocating OCCC to Halawa.

The governor's vision committee foresees "housing affordability; employment opportunities; new shopping and services; improved safety and quality of open spaces; and integrated bus and rail transit systems." The potential development of the 16 acre-facility and neighboring properties would also find solutions for the homeless population through the building of affordable housing.

I support the governor's vision since I introduced a resolution in 1991 to study the move of OCCC to Halawa.

As the area progresses, it will attract investors thereby

generating revenues for the state and county. As a prison, the OCCC site would create little to no interest for investors. We should not think of building any correctional facility on this prime land. This location should be maximized to its highest and best use.

Utilized to its optimum potential, the 16 acre-property can also be used as a bargaining tool in exchange for developing and building the Halawa project free or of little cost to taxpayers.

As the saying goes, "Don't bite off more than you can chew." So let's address our correctional initiative... one step at a time.

STATE REP. ROMY M. CACHOLA (D-30) represents Kalihi Kai, Sand Island, Hickam, Pearl Harbor, Ford Island and Halawa Valley Estates.

HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

Hawaii Theatre Center Opens Door to Low Income Households

Oahu's low-income households will be able to purchase discounted tickets for live performances under the Hawaii Theatre Center's Arts For All Program.

Supported by a grant from the City & County of Honolulu, the program makes world-class performing arts experiences accessible to Oahu's underserved population by offering 300-600 tickets at \$5 each for six live performances presented by the Theatre during its 2016-17 season, starting with the dance concert "Christopher Morgan & Artists: Pohaku" on October 21, 2016 at the Hawaii The-

atre.

The \$5 tickets are available to any Oahu resident who qualifies as low-income and can prove need either with a valid Quest/Medicaid card, and/or show proof of Section 8 housing in the form of a housing voucher or letter of acceptance or a letter of acceptance for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

Hawaii Theatre Center President Ruth Bolan expects the program to make a significant contribution to the well-being and cultural enrichment of Oahu's underserved community. She also noted that low-income individuals are

more likely to face barriers in accessing arts opportunities, including cost of admission.

"By removing that barrier and reaching out to underserved communities on Oahu, Hawaii Theatre Center's Arts for All program will open the door to many citizens who are excluded from participating in the arts," Bolan says. "With a nominal \$5 per ticket 'buy in,' we believe participants will place a greater value on this opportunity and will attend the performances."

Tickets must be purchased in person at the Hawaii Theatre Box Office, and a valid government photo ID is also required. Some seating restrictions

apply, and tickets are subject to availability. Additional information and a list of performances are available online at

www.hawaiitheatre.com or by calling the box office during business hours at 528-0506.

Lanuevo Named City Manager of the Year



City Manager of the Year Manuel Lanuevo (3rd from right) with (from left): Councilmember Ikaika Anderson, Mayor Kirk Caldwell, City Employee of the Year Lorrin Okumura and councilmembers Ron Menor and Ann Kobayashi.

Refuse Program Administrator Manuel Lanuevo of the Department of Environmental Services (ENV) has been named the City & County of Honolulu's Manager of the Year. He was honored September 30 during the 2016 Mayor's Awards Program held at the Mission Memorial Auditorium.

Lanuevo was recognized for implementing innovative capital improvement programs that resulted in enhanced refuse operations and services. Through his efforts, the Refuse Division has saved approxi-

mately \$1.2 million in green waste transfer fees and he continues to implement the planning and permitting for various construction projects without the hiring of private firms.

Lanuevo is also known for his ability to foster cooperation, motivate team members and bring difficult projects to fruition. Because of his efforts and those of his staff, Honolulu currently ranks as one of the top cities in the world in landfill diversion with more than 70 percent of Oahu's municipal solid waste going toward energy production at H-POWER.

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WHAT'S UP ATTORNEY?



By Atty. Emmanuel Samonte Tipon

The devil and a saint were debating whether there was really a God. "Look," said the Devil, holding a Bible, "even the Bible says in Psalm 14:1 'There is no God.'" The saint shook his head and began "swimming in a sea of doubt." The devil laughed, for he had tricked the saint who did not bother to read the Bible. The devil had taken the Biblical verse out of context by covering the first part of the verse with his thumb. The entire verse read: "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."

That is how certain members of the liberal pro Democratic media report speeches by presidential candidate Donald Trump – by covering or not reporting certain parts or distorting what he said - in order to portray Mr. Trump as an evil person. For instance, the headline of one article read: "Trump promises wall and massive deportation." Never in his speech in Phoenix did Trump talk about "massive deportation." Another article's headline was: "Trump's immigration rope-a-dope." Trump's speech was straightforward; not dancing around the ring like Muhammad Ali rope-a-dope.

Many people in America, especially immigrants, want to know the true immigration policy of Mr. Trump. Space limitations preclude quoting the more than 4,000 word speech in full. But here are the most relevant excerpts from the full text of Donald Trump's speech on immigration in Phoenix, AZ, on August 31, 2016 as reported in the Los Angeles Times. (Google: "Transcript: Donald Trump's full immigration speech, annotated".)

"The fundamental problem with the immigration system in our country is that it serves the needs of wealthy donors, polit-

Trump's Immigration Policy

ical activists and powerful, powerful politicians...

Let me tell you who it doesn't serve. It does not serve you, the American people...

When politicians talk about immigration reform, they usually mean the following: amnesty, open borders, and lower wages. Immigration reform should mean something else entirely. It should mean improvements to our laws and policies to make life better for American citizens...

But if we're going to make our immigration system work, then we have to be prepared to talk honestly and without fear about these important and sensitive issues.

For instance, we have to listen to the concerns that working people, our forgotten working people, have over the record pace of immigration and its impact on their jobs, wages, housing, schools, tax bills, and general living conditions. These are valid concerns, expressed by decent and patriotic citizens from all backgrounds, all over.

We also have to be honest about the fact that not everyone who seeks to join our country will be able to successfully assimilate. Sometimes it's just not going to work out. It's our right as a sovereign nation to choose immigrants that we think are the likeliest to thrive and flourish and love us.

Then there is the issue of security. Countless innocent American lives have been stolen because our politicians have failed in their duty to secure our borders and enforce our laws like they have to be enforced....

A 2011 report from the Government Accountability Office found that illegal immigrants and other non-citizens, in our prisons and jails together, had around 25,000 homicide arrests to their names, 25,000.

On top of that, illegal immigration costs our country more than \$113 billion dollars a year. And this is what we get. For the money we are going to spend on illegal immigration over the next ten years, we could provide one million at-

risk students with a school voucher, which so many people are wanting.

While there are many illegal immigrants in our country who are good people, many, many, this doesn't change the fact that most illegal immigrants are lower-skilled workers with less education who compete directly against vulnerable American workers, and that these illegal workers draw much more out from the system than they can ever possibly pay back. And they're hurting a lot of our people that cannot get jobs under any circumstances.

But these facts are never reported. Instead, the media and my opponent discuss one thing, and only one thing: the needs of people living here illegally. In many cases, by the way, they're treated better than our vets. Not going to happen anymore, folks. November 8th. Not going to happen anymore.

The truth is, the central issue is not the needs of the 11 million illegal immigrants or however many there may be -- and honestly we've been hearing that number for years. It's always 11 million. Our government has no idea. It could be 3 million. It could be 30 million. They have no idea what the number is....

But whatever the number, that's never really been the central issue. It will never be the central issue. It does not matter from that standpoint. Anyone who tells you that the core issue is the needs of those living here illegally has simply spent too much time in Washington. Only the out of touch media elites think the biggest problem facing America -- you know this, this is what they talk about, facing American society today is that there are 11 million illegal immigrants who don't have legal status....

To all the politicians, donors and special interests, hear these words from me and all of you today. There is only one core issue in the immigration debate, and that issue is the well-being of the American people....

We will be fair, just, and compassionate to all. But our

greatest compassion must be for our American citizens.

Let me tell you about my plan . . .

Number One: We will build a great wall along the southern border.

Number Two: We are going to end catch and release.

Number Three: Zero tolerance for criminal aliens.

Number Four: Block funding for sanctuary cities.

Number Five: Cancel unconstitutional executive orders & enforce all immigration laws.

Number Six: We are going to suspend the issuance of visas to any place where adequate screening cannot occur.

Number Seven: We will insure that other countries take their people back when we order them deported.

Number Eight: We will finally complete the biometric entry-exit visa tracking system which we need desperately.

Number Nine: We will turn off the jobs and benefits magnet.

Number Ten: We will reform legal immigration to serve the best interests of America and its workers, the forgotten people.

These ten steps, if rigorously followed and enforced, will accomplish more in a matter of months than our politicians have accomplished on this

issue in the last 50 years. It's going to happen, folks, because I am proudly not a politician, because I am not beholden to any special interest.

I will get this done for you and for your family. We'll do it right. You'll be proud of our country again.

For those here illegally today, who are seeking legal status, they will have one route and one route only. To return home and apply for reentry like everybody else, under the rules of the new legal immigration system that I have outlined above.

We will break the cycle of amnesty and illegal immigration. We will break the cycle. There will be no amnesty. Our message to the world will be this. You cannot obtain legal status or become a citizen of the United States by illegally entering our country."

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FEATURE

Maui Gears Up For Filipino Heritage Festival

By Christine Sabado



esta, Fiesta, Festival, or as we pronounce—Festa...val!

All these words make us smile and evoke memories of an event that is fun and filled with tempting aromas, brilliant colors and happy crowds jostling about with smiling children running between their elders. Balloons and tents beckon us to come, see and taste.

If you enjoy festivals, mark your calendars for the Maui Fil-Am Heritage Festival scheduled for October 15, 2016 from 10 am to 3 pm at the Maui Mall in Kahului. The "Festival" atmosphere is always joyful, contagious and always lively.

Those who have attended previous festivals know why this event, sponsored by the Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce, is the event of the year to not miss. Just remember Maui is no ka oi (the best).

Every year, the crowds grow bigger because this is the place to be. Records indicate between 8,000 and 10,000 come to experience this day and this year will be no exception. This year's emcee is local Maui celebrity "Madame Donut" (Desiree Parada, who

really sells donuts).

So why are these festivals so successful and what makes Maui's Filipino community work so hard to create a happy venue for but a few short hours? In a word, "culture." It is here that we can perpetuate the food, the dance and the "Fashionista." See the boys in their new, just-from-the-box barong tagalog that comes in purple, blue and other colors. The girls are dressed in full regalia, with embroidered sleeves, sparkles and their hair in a tight chignon.

But before we get too far along with the events, let's get to the "meat" in the sauce and talk about the food. What would these great gatherings be without food? Food is clearly the main event and Filipino love to eat and sample each others' cuisine.

Our Filipino vendors work hard and plan the best selections to enjoy. This year, we have five to choose from—Tin Roof, CAA Marketplace, Randy's Catering, Vidad's and Max's of Manila, first timers at the festival.

The "Iron Chef Style Cook Off" is an event with a secret ingredient that will challenge our renowned chefs. Our hotels boast some of the finest Filipino chefs in the islands. The theme changes each year with past ingredients being malungay as well as padia.

At the Maui event, we have pooled the talents of the Filipino community and the Chamber of Commerce for a host of contests, events and booths, including the following:

- Any Kine Adobo: now in the second year, this contest allows 10 participants to bring their unique recipes to our judges to sample. The lucky winner will walk away with \$500. There will be a second and third prize. This event is sponsored by Tante's Restaurant.
- Master Pinoy Chef Contest: Maui's top chefs compete in a cook-off, Iron Chef style. Every year, the main ingredient is changed, which is the challenge. In a mystery basket will be three ingredients. Contestants will be given \$50 each to buy additional ingredients and 45 minutes to create their dish.
- Speedy Balut Eating Contest: Yes, it is what it sounds like and back by popular demand.
- Polvoron Eat & Tweet: lots of fun! Let's see if you can whistle. No water is allowed.
- Pinoy Art Contest: now in its 6th year, artwork from Maui's best artists will be on display. The contest is open to all adults and ele-
- mentary through high school students. This year's central theme is "Maui's Last Harvest, Honoring Our Past" which focuses on the sugar industry. Last year, there were over 300 entries. Ben Franklin is the sponsor and art supplies are the prize.
- Historical Display: this thematic display will show the history of our plantation workers and ancestors.
- Festival Hoops: shooting baskets.
- Pabitin at the Fest: sponsored by Maui Lifestyle Healthy Cuisine, there will be pabitin every hour starting at 11 am.
- Oh WOW Parol Making: make your own fabulous Christmas star. The goal is to perpetuate this uniquely Filipino holiday tradition.
- Filipino Fashionista: this event features fashion designer Iris Gil Viacrucis' Habi at Baro Collection and will showcase Philippine cultural items.
- Mano Po: the act of bowing to our elders in respect. This booth will remind us of the traditions and respect espoused in Filipino culture.
- Hasana (serenade): the Filipino-Spanish tradition courtship, by singing under a veranda, will be replicated.
- Filipino vendors: featured items include designer sarongs from artist Philip Sabado and other Filipino artwork.
- Live entertainment, music and dancing.
- Mang Pedrines Cart: samples of ice candy are a favorite that sells out every year.
- Prizes: two roundtrip tickets to Manila courtesy Philippine Airlines. Samsung cell phones will be given away each hour.



Filipino Heritage Festival organizers and volunteers shown with Governor David Ige during the 2015 event.



Mililani Trask and Mother Theresa

Sharing time together at the Mother House in Calcutta, India, circa early 1990s.

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So are you ready to book that flight? I hope to see you there. If you live on Maui, we know you won't miss it.

BOOK REVIEW

PHILIPPINE FOLKSONG FOR PIANO

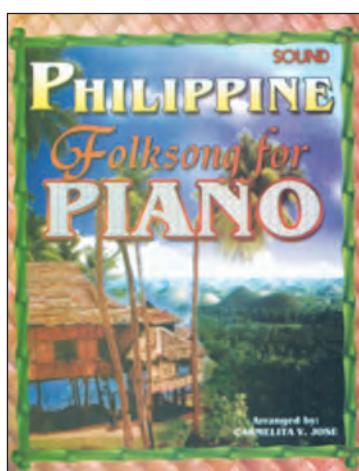
By Rose Churma

“Philippine Folksong for Piano” features familiar Philippine folksongs arranged for piano by Professor Carmelita V. Jose who is an alumna of the University of Santo Tomas (UST) Conservatory of Music.

Fifteen (15) songs are featured and include classics like Bahay Kubo, Leron Leron Sinta, Planting Rice, Sitsirtsit and Tiririt ng Maya. These musical arrangements contribute to the collective memory of our musical past. In addition to learning the technicalities of playing the piano, students will be able to appreciate and familiarize themselves with the beautiful melodies of Philippine folk songs which are a part of the nation’s rich cultural heritage.

“Philippine Folksong for Piano” is available for \$10 at Kalamansi Books & Things (website: www.bookbook.com). For inquiries, send an email to: kalamansibooks@gmail.com.

Established in 1993, Kalamansi Books & Things ensures that books from the Philippines and publications by Filipino-Americans were adequately represented in libraries and schools and are easily accessible.



HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

State Office of Planning Seeks Public Input for Economic Development Strategy

The public is invited to comment on a draft Hawaii Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS), which would serve as a tool to guide the efforts of local individuals and organizations in economic development and sustainability.

“CEDS has been prepared through extensive stakeholder input and the cooperative efforts of the Economic Development Alliance of Hawaii, Oahu Economic Development Board, Kauai Economic Development Board, Maui Economic Development Board, Hawaii Island Economic Development Board and the Office of Planning,” says Leo Asuncion, director of the State Office of Planning.

The document updates the 2010 CEDS which is revised every five years in order for Hawaii to qualify for certain U.S. Economic Development Administration grant assistance programs. Public comments are welcomed on the vision, goals, objectives and actions listed in the draft strategy.

To view the document online, go to: http://files.hawaii.gov/dbedt/op/spb/DRAFT_CEDS_09.20.16.pdf. Comments may be emailed to: spbranch@dbedt.hawaii.gov.

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Voter Registration Deadline Approaches

The Office of Elections and County Clerks of Hawaii are reminding the public that the deadline to register to vote in the November 8 General Election is Monday, October 10, 2016.

To be eligible to register to vote, you must be a U.S. Citizen, a Hawaii resident and at least 18 years of age.

There are several options for Hawaii residents to register:

- Online at www.elections.hawaii.gov by 4:30 pm on October 10, 2016. A Hawaii Driver's License or Hawaii State ID is required to register online.
- Mail a completed Wikiwiki Voter Registration form to your Clerk's Office. Applications must be post-

marked to your Clerk's Office by October 8, 2016 as the USPS will be closed on October 10, 2016 in observance of Columbus Day. Forms are available at post offices, libraries and at most state agencies. The voter registration form may also be downloaded from the Office of Election's website at www.elections.hawaii.gov.

- Apply in-person at your Clerk's Office or at the Office of Elections by 4:30 p.m. on October 10.

Those who have moved or changed their name since the last election will need to update their voter registration information. For more details about registering to vote and the 2016 General Election, go online to: www.elections.hawaii.gov or call 453-VOTE (8683).

Helping Homeless Families This Christmas Season

With Christmas just around the corner, Helping Hands Hawaii is inviting the community to provide hope to homeless and low-income families through its Adopt-A-Family Program.

The program connects individuals and families with community members and businesses that generously provide items such as new clothing, footwear, household goods and other living necessities. Adopt-A-Family's goal is to ensure that every household is adopted and to distribute gifts before Christmas. Last year, the program assisted 577 households consisting of 894 adults and 1,439 children.

Participating households are referred through a network of social service agencies that specialize in working with individuals and families struggling with homelessness, poverty, domestic violence, disability and other challenges that can seem overwhelming during the Christmas season. Recipients are typically housed at emergency shelters, transitional facilities and low-income housing and include senior, disabled and veteran individuals and their families with limited incomes and resources.

Those interested in adopting a family are encouraged to submit a Donor Information Form to AAF@helpinghandshawaii.org or call (808) 440-3800 to complete one over the phone. In November, donors will receive a selection of families based on preferences listed on their forms.

Upon confirming their selection,

donors purchase items from the family's Wish List. Families who are not chosen return to the pool of participants seeking a donor. The family's Wish List is a guide for what they need most during the holidays, but final gift selection remains at the donor's discretion.

When shopping is complete, donors deliver Wish List items to Helping Hands Hawaii, which is located at 2100 North Nimitz Highway and open weekdays from 8 am to 4 pm. Hours will be extended until 6:30 pm from December 6-9, 2016 and from 8 am to 12 noon on December 10. The deadline to drop off Wish List gifts is December 10.

Holiday Trees

Another option to help the less fortunate without adopting an entire household is via Holiday Trees. Ornaments listing individual items commonly requested by families are hung on the trees. Donors take an ornament off the tree, purchase the item listed on the ornament and return both the ornament and the gift to the Holiday Tree host.

Items collected from Holiday Trees are used to fill the household Wish Lists of families who have not been adopted by a community donor. Contact a Holiday Tree host below to find out when each tree will be available to the public.

- Koko Marina Center (Hawaii Kai)—Krysti Peacock: 295-7197
- Monkeypod Kitchen (Kapolei)—Christie Snopko: 380-4086

TRAVEL & TOURISM

Zambales: Adventures Await

by Roman Vasquez Pliner



ANILA, Philippines - From surf to summit, you'll find thrills and pleasures in this gem of a province.

When you're longing for a quick weekend getaway that's only a few hours away from busy Metro Manila, the province of Zambales should be your top choice. It is a perfect place for memorable camp gatherings, viewing the majestic Sierra Madre Mountain Range and trekking along amazing scenery to the top of Mt. Pinatubo.

It's not just another beach resort with calming lullabies from the sea. It's San Narciso's Crystal Beach Resort, a serene seaside campsite inspired by surfers and campers.

If a 75-year-old man can learn to surf in just under two hours, so can you. There are



Learn to surf like a pro at Crystal Beach Resort in San Narciso, Zambales.

some pretty cool surfer chicks and dudes who will show you how to ride the waves like a pro. As you walk along the shore with your personal surfing instructor, the anticipation builds as you watch the waves break every heart-pounding second.

The food choices at Crystal Beach will surely make you appreciate Filipino cuisine even more. From golden crisp lumpia, mouthwatering lechon, tasty halo-halo, savory bistek and healthy salads, Crystal

Beach Resort truly knows how to keep its guests satisfied.

For those who crave adventure, a trek to Mt. Pinatubo's summit crater is ideal for a day trip. An active volcano infamously known for its cataclysmic eruption felt worldwide in June 1991, it has become a popular trekking destination.

From barren fields to an oasis protected by the Philippine Airforce and Rangers, hardcore 4x4 jeep guides take you to the starting point of the

Mt. Pinatubo trail path. The hike to the top is known for its breathtaking views of sand-packed valleys, cascading lush green walls, gentle streams of water, volcanic stones and a peaceful touch of wind at every elevation.

These, however, do not compare to the magnificent scenery that will welcome you at the top of the volcano. The majestic greenish blue summit crater lake, surrounded by mountain peaks guarding its peaceful calm, will keep you wondering: how could this

place have once been so catastrophic and yet now produce such beauty?

On the hike back down, you are guaranteed a double-take of everything you thought you saw coming up the 7-kilometer trail. Take tons of photos and videos to document the day you conquered Mt. Pinatubo.

From Metro Manila, the fastest and most convenient way to go to these picturesque destinations in Zambales is by taking the Victory Liner bus at the Cubao or Pasay terminals, where a bus leaves for Zambales and other destinations every 30 minutes. (www.philstar.com)



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HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

State Celebrates National Energy Efficiency Day

Gov. David Ige officially proclaimed October 5, 2016 as "Energy Efficiency Day in Hawaii" as clean energy-related organizations and partners nationwide rallied to promote the importance of generating energy savings.

"Our state continues to serve as a national leader in implementing clean energy policies and programs, which in turn helps boost economic opportunities and job creation

while continuing to move toward a sustainable Hawaii," Gov. Ige stated in his proclamation. "Together, the people of Hawaii can continue to contribute to our state's sustainability efforts by learning more about energy efficiency and practicing energy conservation in their daily lives."

According to Hawaii Energy Executive Director Brian Kealoha, energy efficiency is the cleanest, fastest and cheapest approach to meeting the

state's energy needs and protecting our environment.

"Using LED light bulbs, plugging your electronic devices into smart power strips and turning off the lights when you leave a room are simple steps that can make all the difference," Kealoha says. "The most efficient source of energy is the one you never have to use."

October is National Energy Awareness Month, which emphasizes the important role energy plays in the nation's prosperity, security and environmental well-being.

City to Host Small Business Workshop

<http://bit.ly/hisbdcworkshop>.

The Mayor's Office of Economic Development (OED) and the Hawaii Small Business Development Center (SBDC) are co-sponsoring a free workshop for small business owners on October 20, 2016 from 10 am to 11:30 am at the Manoa Innovation Center's Presentation Room.

Entitled "Equipment Leasing for Your Office, Fleet or Facility," the workshop will share important information with small business owners on the fundamentals of equipment leasing such as competitive pricing and credit strategies. To register for the free workshop, go online to:

This is the first workshop involving the joint efforts of the Mayor's OED and the Hawaii SBDC. Established in 1990, the Hawaii SBDC provides professional business advice and research and training to business owners and new entrepreneurs to help promote growth, innovation, productivity and improved management.

For more information on the workshop, contact Noelle Wright via email at: nwright@honolulu.gov.

NEWS FEATURE

An analysis on the government's "independent" foreign policy

How Should the Philippines Engage the World?

by Dindo Manhit

President Rodrigo Duterte has begun to chart a new foreign policy for the Philippines. His path, which he terms "independent," is one that reviews and realigns the Philippines' friendships with other countries. While the president's mandate to define the country's approach to foreign relations is unassailable, the administration should nevertheless reconsider its strategy in terms of potentially alienating established economic and security partners. Instead, the Philippines should maintain its good relations with trusted friends and pursue constructive relations with all of its neighbors, in both word and deed.

There are three principles of foreign policy-making that serve as guiding principles for the field. First, a country's approach must defend the country's fundamental interests. These include the security and integrity of our territory, the health of our economy, and the protection of Filipino citizens abroad. Second, it must seek to achieve its goals while espousing national and universal values, such as upholding our commitments and complying with or enforcing international law. Third and important for a less-developed country, it must strive for all of the above in the most efficient or least costly manner.

Independence must contribute to our overall foreign

policy objectives

It goes without saying that Filipinos want a foreign policy that is independent, at least if the term is understood as a policy crafted by Filipinos without undue pressure from other countries. If the president's aim is a foreign policy that resists external demands and elevates the national interest, he would be upholding his duties under the Constitution. However, in light of the three principles, independence alone is not sufficient for a sound foreign policy.

Beyond an independent stance lies the complex dynamics that will directly and indirectly affect the administration's objectives of national development. Foremost among these is the ten-point economic manifesto envisioned to transform the country into a true economic tiger and a force in the region. An unwelcoming atmosphere in the Philippines could easily dampen the country's economic relationships. In the United States, as elsewhere, private investors have reportedly grown skittish about the Philippines' prospects. The US economy is the Philippines' largest source of private investment and second-largest export market after Japan.

Unfortunately, in President Duterte's case, the term 'independent' appears to be shorthand for pushing the United States away and pulling China closer. Although his spokesmen and secretaries would issue follow-up statements to



clarify the president's meaning, these do little to mask his sentiments on the Philippines-US relationship. Any reader paying attention to the past few weeks' news comes away with the sense that the Philippines is not looking to strengthen its ties with its traditional ally.

The country can pursue its independence without squandering its hard-earned, advantageous relationships with other countries. At the end of the day, the government's new stance must be calibrated to ensure that it does not compromise the administration's ten-point plan and the Philippines' overall economic security.

Drastic shifts can undermine the government's credibility

A cavalier take on the Philippines' international ties, as evinced by the president's off-the-cuff remarks, could have a very real impact on the country's fundamental interests.

At the same time, we cannot miss the fact that President Duterte's statements mark a philosophical, not only geopoliti-

cal, shift in the Philippines' approach to foreign affairs. In contrast to the Aquino administration's officially 'principled' tack, which did build on the country's ties with the United States, but at the same time alienated China, the new approach signals an ostensibly more balanced view of the Philippines' interests.

Some have hoped that Duterte's early overtures to China would help our country to reaffirm the view that, although we welcome the Arbitral Tribunal's favorable ruling, the situation in the West Philippine Sea need not encompass the entirety of the Philippines-China relationship. Although our economic relationship with China is not as strong as with other countries, there are tangible benefits to encouraging greater trade, leveraging Chinese funds for infrastructure, and engaging in educational, cultural, and scientific exchanges. Steps toward this end would benefit Filipino and Chinese citizens alike, not least by helping build trust and understanding between our peoples.

However, the government appears to be warming up with China less for these benefits and more to signal a quick break from the United States, which is unfortunate. It has created this impression by taking

strong measures beyond the requirements of prudence. It is one thing for the administration to downplay the Arbitral Tribunal's favorable ruling, out of a fear of possible retribution. It is another thing entirely to halt patrols with the United States and limit them to a minimal 12 nautical mile distance—far less than the full 200 nautical mile spread of the country's Exclusive Economic Zone.

By taking such drastic steps, the administration gives the impression of swinging wildly and insincerely instead of taking smaller, but more meaningful steps toward friendly relations. Part of why such steps give the impression of insincerity is that they do not fit into the aforementioned principles for foreign policy.

The decisions to halt joint patrols, limit the patrolling distance, and even purchase weapons from China, seem designed to please Beijing but not defend the safety and integrity of our country nor sustain our commitment to uphold and help enforce international law.

If it wants to build good ties and earn the respect of our neighbors, the administration must also reconsider whether big gestures are the way to go. Being careful with our pronouncements and calibrated with our actions will send a more meaningful signal not only to China, but also to all of the Philippines' international partners. Such care will help the president and his team achieve the Philippines' foreign policy objectives.

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LEGAL NOTES

**By Reuben S. Seguritan**

Children born outside the US are automatically US citizens provided they meet all the requirements under the Child Citizenship Act of 2000 (CCA).

The statutory requirements are: (1) at least one parent is a U.S. citizen either by birth or by naturalization; (2) the child is under 18 years old; (3) the child is a lawful permanent resident (green card holder); and (4) the child is residing in the US in the legal and physical

Automatic Acquisition of Citizenship After Birth

custody of the U.S. citizen parent.

The lawful permanent resident requirement is not satisfied if the child was not issued his green card before he turned 18 even though he had applied for it and was assured that he would get it before he turned 18 but it was delayed due to bureaucratic errors committed by the USCIS.

In a recent case, a lawful permanent resident (LPR) was ordered removed by an Immigration Judge due to a previous conviction. He appealed to the Board of Immigration Appeals but his appeal was dismissed. He then filed a petition for review with the US Court of Appeals.

He claimed that he was not subject to removal because he became a permanent resident before he turned 18 and therefore automatically became a US citizen under the CCA.

He was born abroad on March 29, 1983. He came to the US with his father who later naturalized and became a US citizen in 1997. He then applied for his lawful permanent resident status. However, although he submitted his application for adjustment of status before he turned 18, it was not until a few years later that his green card was issued.

So, the issue was when he became a lawful permanent resident. If he became a lawful permanent resident before he turned 18 years old, he then automatically became a US citi-

zen under the CCA. If, however, he became a lawful permanent resident after turning 18, he was ineligible for automatic citizenship under the CCA.

The child submitted his application for lawful permanent resident status in 1997, before he turned 18. When he was 17 years old, he was interviewed by a USCIS officer and was given a signed I-89 Form. He was also informed during the said interview that he would receive his green card in three months. Unfortunately, USCIS delayed the issuance of his card for four years and issued it in 2004.

The question raised in the case was: did he really become a US citizen prior to his 18th birthday? The law states that an alien becomes a lawful permanent resident on the date the order of the Attorney General approving the application for adjustment of status is made. In other words, it is as of the date of the order approving the adjustment of status. In this case, it was when they formally gave him his green card in 2004.

He argued that the government should be estopped from placing him in removal proceedings because the USCIS caused the unreasonable delay in the issuance of his green card which cost him the oppor-

tunity to obtain US citizenship. Placing one in estoppel means that said party is not allowed to deny or allege certain facts because of said party's previous conduct, allegation or denial. In this case, because the US government caused the delay in the issuance of the green card, it could not claim that the petitioner did not meet all the requirements for him to be considered as a lawful permanent resident and ultimately, cannot deny him of his automatic US citizenship.

The US Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals however said that they cannot estop the government on the facts of the case. It sought guidance from a similar case and said "to state a cause of action for estoppel against the government, a private party must allege more than mere negligence, delay, inaction, or failure to follow an internal agency guideline. Instead, the petitioner must establish, among other things, affirmative misconduct of the government." In this case, he failed to provide evidence of affirmative misconduct on the part of the government, thus his petition was denied.

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PHILIPPINE NEWS

Leni Fears Rody Effect on International Support

by Helen Flores
Thursday, October 6, 2016

MANILA, Philippines – Vice President Leni Robredo is worried that President Duterte's continuous tirades against foreign leaders might drive away support from the international community.

Speaking to reporters yesterday, Robredo said she always had that fear because keeping good ties with the international community is important.

"We expect a lot of assistance from them," she said. "I am with everyone, hoping that this situation will not get worse... we don't live like an island, we have many programs that depend so much on the international community. I hope this would not become a reason for them to withdraw their commitment of support."

She made the remarks following Duterte's latest tirades against US President Barack Obama and the European Union.

Robredo said foreign agencies like the United Nations and the EU have so far re-



VP Leni Robredo

mained supportive of the government's anti-poverty programs.

Representatives from the UN and EU have confirmed their attendance to the upcoming Partnerships Against Poverty Summit, which her office will host next week, she added.

Attending the summit to be held at the SMX Convention Center in Pasay City on Oct. 10 are 1,000 local government executives and representatives from various sectors.

"I hope he doesn't speak that way. (Duterte) is the President so everything he says is policy," Robredo said. (www.philstar.com)

She reminded all government officials that everything they say in public is no longer personal.

Robredo advised Duterte to make more friends in the international community rather than create enemies.

"It's okay to make new friends but to remove some friends to pave the way for others, there is always room for others. He should reach out to as many countries as possible," she said.

"It should not be an exclusive friendship with China or US, you can be friends to both the US, China or Russia."

Duterte earlier said he would build "new alliances" with China and Russia to cushion the fallout from the possible withdrawal of the US from the Philippines.

On Monday he told Obama "you can go to hell" over US criticism of his deadly anti-drug campaign, adding that he may eventually decide to "break up with America."

He also lashed out anew at the EU, saying the bloc, which has also criticized his brutal crackdown, "better choose purgatory, hell is filled up." (www.philstar.com)

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Pacquiao Blasts Mayweather: 'Floyd Cares Only About Money'

MANILA, Philippines — Manny Pacquiao stressed one thing that distinguishes him from Floyd Mayweather Jr.



Pacquiao and Mayweather after their May 2015 fight in Las Vegas. | AP

Pacquiao said he fights for the fans, while Mayweather does it only for the money.

"I know in his heart, he doesn't have the concern for the fans, (continued on page 15)

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MAINLAND NEWS

NBC Cancels 'Mail Order Family' Sit-Com

Filipino advocacy groups hailed the decision by NBC to cancel plans for "Mail Order Family," a half-hour comedy they consider as racist and offensive. The show, which was in the very early stages of development, was about a widower who orders a mail order bride from the Philippines to raise his pre-teen daughters.

GABRIELA USA, the National Alliance for Filipino Concerns (NAFCON) and Migrante organized a rally at NBC Universal headquarters in Los Angeles and launched an online petition that garnered over 9,000 signatures in a single day.

"Mail Order Family" is the most recent example of how the exploitation and violence women face is normalized in U.S. mainstream media,"

the petition read. "The mail order bride industry in the Philippines is rooted in historical U.S. colonial occupation of the Philippines, a feudal-patriarchal view of Filipinas and current neo-colonial economic policies that have impoverished the Filipino people."

In a media statement, NBC responded, "We purchased the pitch with the understanding that it would tell the creator's real-life experience of being raised by a strong Filipina stepmother after the loss of her own mother. The writer and producers have taken the sensitivity to the initial concept to heart and have chosen not to move forward with the project at this time."

NAFCON says NBC's decision to stop the sit-com is a huge victory

for Filipino-Americans, and survivors of human trafficking. According to the Philippine Department of Labor and Employment, over 6,000 Filipinos leave the country every day to find work abroad and provide for their families because they have no livelihood in their home country.

"Filipino migrants face some of the worst forms of discrimination, labor exploitation, human trafficking, injury and even death," says Terrie Cervas, of Gabriela USA. "Human trafficking and forced migration are very serious problems that are rooted in poverty that many Filipino migrants face every day. The forced migration and suffering of Filipino women is not a source of entertainment or cheap laughs."

NAFCON also called on NBC to

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publicly apologize to the Filipino community and meet with their representatives to more deeply understand the diversity and the context of the communities they represent in their shows.

PHILIPPINE NEWS

Palace Mum on EDCA Conflicting Statements

by Paolo Romero
Wednesday, October 5, 2016

MANILA, Philippines — Malacañang kept mum on Tuesday on the seemingly conflicting statement of President Rodrigo Duterte and Foreign Affairs Secretary Perfecto Yasay about the Enhanced Defense Cooperation Agreement (EDCA).

"That policy statement, it's beyond my paycheck," presidential spokesman Ernesto Abella said in a press briefing on Tuesday.

Presidential communications secretary Martin Andanar said the bilateral agreement was discussed during the cabinet meeting last Monday but it was done in closed doors.

EDCA was signed by the Philippines and the United States on April 28, 2014. Then defense secretary Voltaire

Gazmin and US Ambassador Philip Goldberg signed the agreement, which grants American troops access to Philippine military bases.

The bilateral deal was seen as a response to China's muscle flexing in the South China Sea, a resource-rich area that is the subject of a longstanding territorial row in the region. China claims about 90 percent of the area but this is being disputed by the Philippines, Vietnam, Malaysia, Brunei and Taiwan.

Some groups challenged the legality of EDCA before the Supreme Court, believing the agreement is a treaty that should be ratified by the Senate before it can take effect.

The Supreme Court affirmed the legality of EDCA last January. According to the high court, EDCA is a "valid executive agreement" that the

president can enter into under the Constitution.

On Sunday, Duterte said he wants a review of the defense deal, noting that the agreement did not contain the signature of the Philippine president.

"Now, may I remind the Americans that EDCA is an official document but it's only signed by an aide and (former

(from page 14, PACQUIAO....)

his concern is only for money. My concern is not only for money [or] making money from the fans, from the people," the Filipino icon said in a boxingscene.com report.

Pacquiao and Mayweather figured in boxing's richest fight, which also ended up as a critical failure because it lacked action. It was Pacquiao who pressed the action while Mayweather was contented

Defense Secretary Voltaire) Gazmin. It does not bear the signature of the president of the Republic of the Philippines," the president said in a speech during the opening of the MassKara festival in Bacolod City.

"It does not contain the signature of (former president Benigno) Aquino (III). There is

with just boxing at a distance and clinching his opponent whenever they got close.

Mayweather emerged as the winner by unanimous decision in a dull outing. It was later revealed that Pacquiao fought with an injured right shoulder.

Pacquiao said it has always been his goal to please the crowd with his exciting style.

"My concern is how I entertain the people, how I enter-

none. Better think twice now because I would be asking you to leave the Philippines altogether," he added.

Yasay, however, clarified the following day that there is no need to review EDCA for now as the Supreme Court has upheld its legality.

"We have to respect it. The Supreme Court has just ruled that it's legal," Yasay said in a radio interview last Monday. (www.philstar.com)

tain the people, how I entertain the fans, he said.

"Of course paying you money for the fight is good, but we have to remember as a fighter that you have a responsibility to make the people happy, make the fans happy," added Pacquiao, who is set to fight again on November 5, challenging WBO welterweight champion Jessie Vargas. (www.philstar.com)

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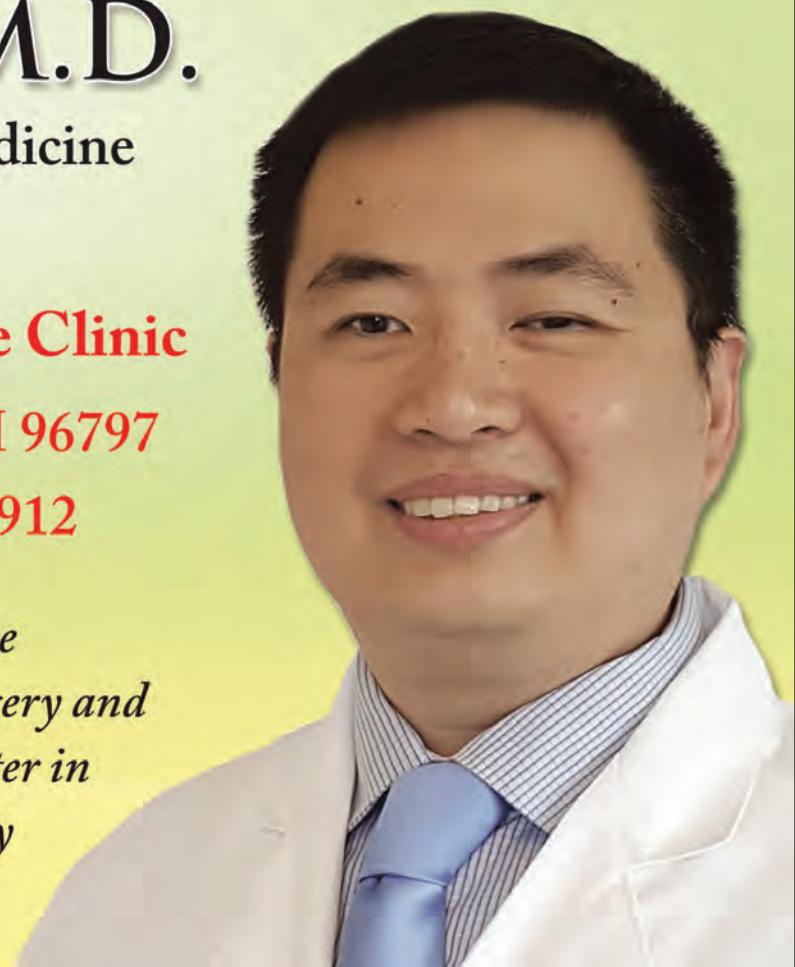
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