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## EDITORIALS

## A Salute to Military Fathers

**M**ilitary life challenges families with long separations as well as unexpected surprises and hardships at every turn. They also struggle with moving every few years to a new neighborhood and having to make new friends.

For military fathers, one of their biggest challenges is seesawing back and forth between serving their country and playing a major role in their children's lives. At any one time, 150,000 or so military fathers are deployed, with deployments ranging from 30 days to 15 months. Their children watch dad leave for a war zone and agonize that he may never return. They often experience many of the same outcomes as children who live in homes with absentee fathers, including increased depression, heightened behavior and social problems, and lower academic achievement. For military dads, missing out on family dinners, birthdays and everyday moments with their children can take a toll. A recent study on fatherhood shows that 94 percent of men feel more confident and productive in other areas of their lives when they are regularly able to see their kids.

Thankfully, those military fathers who successfully relate with their children and their mom can often mitigate the negative impact of military service. It's not easy and requires an on-going commitment and dedication to his children, particularly when he must father from a distance when deployed. Smart military dads employ clever strategies to stay connected with their families when deployed. First, they make sure that when they're home, they plan memories by spending time with their kids and having special outings. They also hold "off-the-clock holidays." For example, if they will be deployed during Thanksgiving or a child's birthday, the family will hold that celebration months earlier while dad is still there. Other dads take lots of pictures while deployed to remind his kids where he is. Lastly, tech-savvy fathers utilize Skype calls, email, text messages and live chat to stay connected.

The bottom line is that fathering is elusive and intimidating for many men, much more so for those fathers serving in the armed forces. Kudos to those military dads who have remained involved, responsible and committed to their families. Happy Father's Day to all dads!

## Beyond Legislations: Promoting a Less Violent Society

**O**n a recent attack at a public gathering, 19 people were shot and wounded at a Mother's Day parade in New Orleans. Among the victims were a 10-year-old boy and 10-year-old girl. This comes shortly after the horrific terrorist attack at the Boston Marathon that left 3 people dead, 264 injured and 14 victims requiring amputations.

Could there be a new trend where people are randomly targeted at public events? As an ultimate assault on freedom, are perpetrators committing acts of violence to reign in maximum terror during times intended to celebrate life?

Given these latest tragedies, as well as the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre that left 20 fatally shot, the Virginia Tech massacre, the Bath School Bombings and countless other incidences involving innocent loss of lives, it's astonishing that people are still resistant to the idea of beefing up gun control requirements. On April 17, the U.S. Senate failed to pass legislation that would expand a background check system to gun shows and online sales. Forty Republicans and four Democrats voted against the bill.

## FROM THE PUBLISHER

**O**'d like to wish all of you dads out there a very Happy Father's Day! In the Bible, the Book of Proverbs describes parents as "the glory of their children." Not surprisingly, a father is his son's first hero and his daughter's first love. We thank our dads for loving us and for teaching us many valuable lessons that we in turn have passed on to our own children.



In keeping with this special issue's Father's Day theme, columnist Carlota Ader has provided our readers with an exclusive interview with retired Lt. Gen. Edilberto Adan, who enjoyed a distinguished 34-year career with the Philippine military (see "Reflections of Fatherhood and a Top Military Career" on page 4). His mother, a strict disciplinarian, raised eight kids with his dad's Army salary. Despite the unique stresses of military life, he has fond memories of his father who was a dedicated family man. And as a military father in his own right, Adan found the delicate balance between military and family life—thanks to his father's example. We hope you will enjoy the insights provided by Lt. Gen. Adan on fatherhood and military life.

In other Father's Day reflections, contributing writer Dr. Belinda A. Aquino, writes on the recent passing of her colleague and physician-extraordinaire Dr. Ruben P. Mallari (see page 8). Dr. Mallari left behind a legacy of hard work, ingenuity, extraordinary service, humility and compassion for his fellow human beings. In similar fashion, Dr. Floriño A. Francisco pays tribute to his own father who made numerous sacrifices that enabled him to become a doctor (see page 12). We hope that you will enjoy reading these two very inspiring articles about the impact that a loving and committed father can have on his family and the community.

Congratulations also to Jean Jeremiah who was elected to a second term as president of the Oahu Filipino Community Council (OFCC) at OFCC's annual convention. Best wishes to Ms. Jeremiah, the other officers and board of directors for a successful term!

In closing, the Chronicle sends its sincerest mahalo to our readers and advertisers for their faithful support. It is truly a blessing to have them as partners as we continue our mission to serve Hawaii's vibrant and dynamic Filipino community. As always, we encourage you to share any story ideas, suggestions or concerns you may have by sending an email to: [filipinochronicle@gmail.com](mailto:filipinochronicle@gmail.com).

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

*Chona A. Montesines-Sonido*

Since that vote, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) vowed to keep hopes of stricter background checks alive. President Barack Obama said the defeat of the bill was only Round 1, promising to continue to fight for new gun laws. But given the attention focused on immigration reform and the federal budget, the prospects for renewed battle on this issue may not be realistic and the issue may be put off yet again.

### Beyond Legislation

Much of the attention and legislative efforts to curb violence have centered on improving mental health treatment and implementing tougher gun control laws. Both are important components in the fight against prevention.

Perhaps it's also time for society to re-examine other areas which do not get much attention but arguably plant the seeds for hate and a devaluation for life that ultimately could lead to the kind of mass violence we are seeing recently.

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By Emil Guillermo

# Immigration Compromise: Good for Filipino WWII Veterans, Sad for Asian American Families

**O**t used to be the victims of the Japanese American internment camps.

Now it's the Filipino veterans of WWII who provide the penance and cover for politicians and all their sinful ways.

Last week in Washington, D.C., Celestino Almeda, a frail 96, and the spokesperson for the American Coalition for Filipino Veterans, gladly acknowledged and thanked the members of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee for passing an amendment by voice vote that would speed up the immigration process for their families.

Currently, the Filipino WWII veterans who were able to immigrate to the U.S. remain separated from their families. Many of the relatives who wait to be re-united have done so for more than a decade.

The amendment, introduced by Hawaii's Mazie Hirono, would allow adult children of living or deceased Filipino American WWII veterans to get immediate priority for visas if the bill is approved

by the full Congress and signed by the president. The coalition estimates that 20,000 visas could be issued because of the amendment.

That's great. But it was the lone family reunification amendment out of 11 submitted by Hirono that was voted in by the Senators.

And that's the tragedy of this new effort for comprehensive immigration reform. It's not quite comprehensive enough. Family unification, the kind that Teddy Kennedy fought for, no longer is at the heart of the matter.

Now it's all about border security, making sure undocumented people don't get in scott-free for breaking the law.

It's also more about money ties rather than blood ties.

Your family here? So what? The visas for siblings and older married children have been eliminated. And Hirono's amendments to restore them failed.

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box, but not a visa.

The exception? The veterans, who have had to fight for the slow drip of benefits from Congress over the years.

Didn't they win their fight for equity a few years back? Not entirely. There's still the matter of proving service (not helped when records were lost), as well as a fight over pension benefits for those in the Philippines, and this matter of family re-unification.

Meanwhile, Congress has continued to use the veterans for political purposes. Every time legislators need a "feel good" moment, they slice off a bit of justice owed to the veterans, and then show off about what a good thing they've done for these aging warriors.

It was a ready-made ploy for the immigration bill.

In reality, it was all political show biz and a sop to Asian Americans, since both the House and the Senate have already approved similar measures to speed up the visa applications of veterans' older children.

More than 200 Asian American groups signed an open letter to the committee backing the family unification efforts of Hirono, defining it

as a major community issue.

But only the veterans and their families got some good news in time for Memorial Day in the U.S.

The politicians shouldn't expect us to be that happy as they greet us at their holiday events.

Groups will feel the sting of compromise and say they're "disappointed." But that's not enough. The push should continue for an immigration reform policy that's more humanistic than corporate.

That would be an immigration bill worthy of our community's total support.

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fore people are driven towards a life of fundamentalism and hate? Feelings of isolation and repeated societal rejection often lead people further into fundamentalism.

What we can do for ourselves is to develop a broader perspective. Open our minds to accepting and learning what others believe in. Try to put behind us stereotyping. We may have our own faith, but it doesn't mean that we have the right to diminish other people's belief system. We can visit other places of worship; read books about different religions and cultures. Of course, we don't need to convert to other people's religion,

but just having more knowledge by studying and observing others can go a long way towards being tolerant. They may also learn about our beliefs in the process.

An exciting first step in this journey of learning about other people's culture is trying new cuisine. Say you want to learn more about Muslims. Even before exposing yourself to their history and religion, a fun excursion would be dining at an authentic Mediterranean restaurant. Savor the different spices, appreciate the art on the walls or background music. Talk to people around you. Make new friends. The more exposure to and communica-

tion with people who are different from us, the more difficult it is for violence to arise on both sides.

Changing our culture of violence—From real life violence on the local and national news to violence on the big screen, we cannot help but be bombarded with overt, blatant violence. Violence in its many forms is so prevalent that even if we weren't paying attention, it seeps into our psyche, almost daily, as a natural part of our lives. We've become so desensitized to violence that it is common to just skip over headlines of killings and stabbings each time we go on the internet as if we are indifferent to

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# Lt. Gen. Edilberto Adan: Reflections of Fatherhood and a Top Military Career

By Carlota Hufana Ader

**"M**

*y daddy is a soldier, who's often gone away. I'm so very proud of him each and every day. Come home to us daddy when your job is done. I know that those people need you, but they aren't the only ones."*

Such are the words coined by a little boy whose father was deployed to a far off conflict. They could have been uttered by any soldier's child, even those of retired Lt. Gen. Edilberto Adan, who enjoyed a distinguished 34-year military career for the Philippines.

For Adan, a 1972 graduate of the Philippine Military Academy, military blood courses through his veins. His dad Eriberto was a World War II veteran and Bataan Death March survivor. The elder Adan was a Navy quarter master officer from 1945 to 1955 who later transferred to the Philippine Army until retiring in 1966.

Edilberto Adan served in various field and staff positions, including Deputy Chief of Staff of the Armed Forces of the Philippines (AFP) from 2004 to 2005, which is considered the third highest posi-

tion in the AFP; as Superintendent of the Philippine Military Academy (PMA) from 2002 to 2004; and as Chief of the Civil Relations Service and AFP Spokesman from 2001 to 2002. His field assignments included brigade, battalion and company command in Mindanao and as Commander of the South Luzon Command.

After retiring in 2006, Adan was appointed by former President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo as Undersecretary and Executive Director of the Visiting Forces Agreement (VFA) Commission. As such, he is responsible for overseeing the implementation of the VFA between the Philippines and the U.S. and developing policy and legislative recommendations. He was later appointed to the anti-private army Zeñarosa Commission—formed by President Arroyo in response to the

Maguindanao massacre in which 57 people were killed in November 2010.

Adan was among the distinguished guests and dignitaries who were on-hand for the 71st Araw ng Kagitingan (Day of Valor) held April 9, 2013 at Punchbowl National Cemetery of the Pacific. He graciously agreed to an exclusive interview with the Chronicle and shared tidbits on his illustrious military career and thoughts on fatherhood.

**Q: When you were a youngster, what was your passion?**

A: As a young boy I was gifted with an air rifle which used BB pellets. I learned how to shoot and spent time hunting for wild pigeons and quails. I learned to love the outdoors.

**Q: What interested you in a military career?**

A: My dad's life as a soldier introduced me to military life. I would see my dad in his neatly pressed khaki uniform or in his green fatigues and boots during my elementary school days. In high school, I had classmates who had brothers studying as cadets in the Philippine Military Academy in Baguio City. When I saw them marching resplendently in full dress gray uniform during Independence Day celebrations in Manila, I decided to be one of them.

**Q: What would you consider to be the highlight of your distinguished military career?**

A: I spent almost 34 years in the Philippine Army and



most of my field assignments were in Mindanao. My first assignment as a Lieutenant was as a Platoon Leader in an infantry battalion in Lanao Del Norte. I retired from the service as Commander of Southern Command with responsibility for the whole island of Mindanao. One of my most memorable assignments was from 2002 to 2004 when I served as Superintendent of the Philippine Military Academy (PMA) where I trained 1,100 cadets who will be the future leaders of our country.

**Q: What is the status of the peace negotiations in Mindanao?**

A: Although it's unrelated to my present task, I've been monitoring the peace negotiations in Mindanao. President Aquino desires to conclude the peace negotiations. The two panels are now negotiating the annexes to the framework agreement that was signed last year but there are some issues still to be resolved. Our government is optimistic that there will be a peace agreement soon.

**Q: Do you think lasting peace can ever be achieved**

for the region?

A: Oh, yes. Filipinos should look forward to the eventual normalization of Mindanao. The rule of law and justice will prevail which will allow government to perform its functions. That's the ultimate goal for our government under the leadership of President Aquino. The earlier that conflict is resolved, the earlier that we can usher in more progress development and investors for Mindanao.

**Q: How prepared is the Philippines to defend itself against an aggressive China in the Spratlys dispute?**

A: The government wants a peaceful resolution so we will pursue it in accordance with the law. We don't have the military capability as our bigger neighbor but we believe that the law is on our side which is why the Philippines has brought the case before the International Court so that the Philippines can state the legal basis for its claim.

**Q: What should the Philippines be doing to protect its interests in the region?**



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A: As far as security is concerned, what's happening in the West Philippine Sea is an external security issue. We also have internal security problems that are being addressed through negotiations with the MILF and hopefully there will be a peace agreement as mentioned earlier. With regards to the West Philippine Sea, we are building the capability to defend ourselves. We would like to develop a minimum credible defense posture with the help of the United States, which has pledged to do its part. While we need help to protect our interests, we still believe that bringing this dispute before the International Court is the best option for us.

**Q: Should the former base at Subic Bay be used once again by the U.S. to boost its presence in the region?**

A: U.S. bases like Clarke and Subic were closed in 1992 when the agreement was terminated. Our constitution does not allow foreign bases or other facilities if there's no treaty. Since the Visiting Forces Agreement in 1999, U.S. aircraft and vessels have been in the Philippines for military maneuvers like the Balikatan Exercise. As long as our constitution is not violated and the implementing arrangements are made clear, then our country welcomes the United States.

**Q: What is the most serious foreign threat facing the Philippines at the moment?**

A: I don't think there is an immediate threat coming from external forces, even with the West Philippine Sea conflict which involves China and three other countries. We still have a healthy economic and trade relationship with China. Culturally, there are a lot of Filipinos with Chinese blood. While there is no immediate foreign threat as of this moment, we still have to prepare for the future.

**Q: What is the most serious domestic threat in the Philippines now? How**

**should the Philippines respond to these threats?**

A: The most serious threat is coming from two groups—the New People's Army which still conducts extortion activities from logging and mining companies. Our studies show that they are no longer ideologically-based but because of the financial rewards coming from their terrorist extortions, they have a reason to continue to exist. This threat is being addressed by the Philippine National Police and the Armed Forces of the Philippines.

The other is the Rogue Elements—elements of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front which do not support the desire for peace agreement by the MILF leadership. There are separatist groups led by Ameril Umbra Kato of Maguindanao and Commander Bravo who may attempt to disrupt the on-going peace process by committing terrorist acts and attacking government forces.

**Q: What about private armies? What laws should be passed to regulate politicians who have private armies?**

A: It's been a policy of the government to dismantle private armies. Right now, there's really no law that makes it illegal to maintain a private army. We have private armies because there is a proliferation of firearms. There are also rogue policemen and soldiers who allow themselves to be used by politicians to advance their personal interests. The government launched several campaigns during the time of President Fidel Ramos who ordered a crackdown against private armies and many were arrested. Some of politicians still believe that they can win elections through the power of coercion. We don't want this because our people should be free to vote for their elected leaders. The president has ordered an intensified drive in the past several weeks and the national police have confiscated hundreds of illegal firearms. We hope that this campaign will continue even after the election so that

lives will be spared and innocent people will not be hurt.

**Q: In your opinion, does the Philippine government spend enough for defense?**

A: The Philippines has one of the lowest defense expenditures in the region. The bulk of the budget is used for personal services and requirements for internal security operations consume the rest. Realizing that the country must be able to defend its sovereignty in the face of conflicting territorial claims in the West Philippine Sea/South China Sea, President Benigno Aquino III has worked for a bigger defense budget to accelerate the procurement of aircraft and ships for the Philippine Air Force and the Philippine Navy.

**Q: Who is the leader you admire most and why?**

A: I admire President Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore for transforming his nation from Third World status into an economic power house. He also built credible armed forces in the region despite Singapore's small territory and population.

**Q: How did you meet your wife? How long have you been married?**

A: We met while I was studying engineering at De La Salle University and she was a t S t . Scholasticas College. When I entered the Academy, she went to study in the U.S. and lived there for 10 years. We lost contact with

each other but met again when she came home to look after her ailing mother in Manila. We have two daughters Angela and Sarah. We lost our son Herbert in 1999 when he was 15 years old. Angela is teaching in Phoenix, Arizona while Sarah works with Air Asia Philippines in Manila. Both are still single and we hope to have grand children someday.

**Q: What kind of man was your father?**

A: My father was a Bicolano from Camarines Sur. He was a gentle person who was very dedicated to his family. He worked hard and would attend family events like school graduations and birthdays even if he had to travel far from his field assignments. He made us feel that we were his top priority in life. I would always remember when he arrived aboard a military truck at our home in Fort William McKinley (now Fort Bonifacio) at midnight, amidst the fury of a

howling storm. I was 11 and helping my frantic mother to board up the house when he came in wearing his wet combat fatigues with some of his men to help us. I realized then what a father's love meant.

**Q: What was your most memorable Father's Day?**

A: It was when my father visited me one weekend in Baguio City when I was a first year cadet. He had just bought a car and drove six hours with my little brother just to be with me for a few hours.

**Q: What was your approach to discipline when it came to raising your children?**

A: Raising children when we were growing up is very different than today. My mother raised eight of us children with my dad's army pay. She was a strict disciplinarian who taught us how to pray and be close to our Catholic faith. My wife emphasized

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# Hawaii Borrowers to Receive Checks Via National Mortgage Settlement

More than 1,400 Hawaii borrowers who submitted valid foreclosure payment claims through the National Mortgage Settlement will receive a check in June for approximately \$1,480.

"These checks come from a \$1.5 billion payment pool we negotiated and set aside as part of the National Mortgage Settlement," says State Attorney General David Louie. "These payments help compensate borrowers for the mortgage servicing abuse that they likely endured."

The payment does not limit

borrowers from seeking relief through a separate lawsuit or other claims. Eligible borrowers are those who had their mortgage serviced by one of the settlement's five participating mortgage servicers, lost their home to foreclosure between January 1, 2008 and December 31, 2011, and submitted a valid claim form. Participating servicers include Ally (formerly GMAC), Bank of America, Citi, JPMorgan Chase and Wells Fargo.

In February 2012, 49 state attorneys general and the federal government announced the

historic joint state-federal National Mortgage Settlement with the country's five largest mortgage servicers. Preliminary data shows that to date, over \$50 billion in direct settlement relief have been provided to borrowers nationwide.

"These payments are part of our efforts to hold the banks

accountable through the National Mortgage Settlement," says Attorney General Louie said. "In addition to compensating borrowers for the servicing abuse that happened in the past, we're trying to stop these practices through the settlement's tough new mortgage servicing standards."

A relatively small number of borrowers will not receive a check in the initial mailing or will receive a split payment. However, every borrower who filed a claim will receive a letter regarding their outcome. Those with questions about their National Mortgage Settlement payment should call settlement administrator Rust Consulting at 1-866-430-8358.

## OFCC Holds Annual Convention

By Amado I. Yoro

Jean Jeremiah was selected to a second term as president of the Oahu Filipino Community Council (OFCC) during its annual convention held June 9, 2013 at the Philippine Consulate General of Honolulu. Her term expires on June 20, 2014.

Also elected were 1st vice president Angie Santiago, 2nd vice president Rhoda Alvarez, secretary Loida Alimboyoguen Yamamoto, assistant secretary Eleanor Bru, treasurer Luz Pierson, assistant treasurer Ben Pulido and auditor Baybee Ablan.

Elected to the board of directors were Lydia Agustin,

Cesar Bonilla, Eddie Bueno, Hermie Pagaduan, Rossi Patton, Davelyn Quijano, Dr. Ignacio Torres and Rev. Alex Vergara.

The theme of the convention was "Commitment. Action. Responsibility. Excellence" or (CARE). The convention drew 144 delegates representing unit organizations as well as 13 previous OFCC presidents.

Dr. Erlinda Cachola, a University of the East and Ramon Magsaysay Memorial Medical Center graduate, addressed the delegates as luncheon speaker. She discussed the importance of committed leadership that delivers positive results. Dr. Cachola is a recipient of the Filipino Chamber of Com-

merce Entrepreneur of the Year Award and the Thomas Jefferson Award given by the American Institute in Public Service. She is also the driving force behind the annual Kalihi Community Health Fair, which provides free health screenings for the public.

OFCC will hold an installation ceremony in the coming months for its new slate of officers and board of directors. Organized in 1959, OFCC's mission is to promote and perpetuate the Filipino cultural heritage, unite Filipino organizations and develop a stronger sense of responsibility for the common welfare of Oahu's Filipino community.



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## HART Extends Deadline for Transit Art Program

The deadline for artists to submit their qualifications for the Honolulu rail transit art program has been extended to June 27, 2013 at 7:59 pm.

The \$5 million Art In Transit Program will decorate each of the 21 stations that make up the proposed Honolulu rail project and at the train control center in

Waipahu. Station artwork opportunities will range from paving and floor designs to wall murals, grille work and architectural fencing, to glass work and integrated sculptural elements.

"The program is an excellent opportunity for artists to showcase their talent through artwork that reflects the history and character of the communities where our stations are located," says Dan Grabauskas,

Honolulu Authority for Rapid Transportation (HART) executive director and CEO.

To download submittal requirements and other information regarding the transit art program, visit the City's procurement website at [www.honolulu.gov/pur](http://www.honolulu.gov/pur) under "Professional Services" or at [www.callforentry.org](http://www.callforentry.org). Please email questions about the transit art program to: [transitmailbox@honolulu.gov](mailto:transitmailbox@honolulu.gov).

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tragedy, unless it involved some major mass shooting or bombing.

Exposure to media violence starts very early. The American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry says children watching TV witness 812 violent acts per hour. Children's cartoons show up to 20 violent acts an hour. What's worse is that violence mixed with humor blurs the lines of what's acceptable in real life for youths. The National Center for Children Exposed To Violence estimates that the average

18-year-old will have viewed 200,000 acts of violence on television.

The correlation between exposure of violence on TV and people committing violence has been studied extensively. But just as the argument with guns (making a correlation of more guns leads to more violence), "watching" more violence on TV doesn't necessarily mean that we are more prone to committing violence. Both correlations are inconclusive. At the same time, it's naive to dismiss that our environment doesn't have a role in

the decisions we make.

The freedoms enshrined in our U.S. Constitution (the right to bear arms and to free expression which includes broadcasting violence on TV) almost guarantee that guns and violent programming will continue to be a part of our lives. These are legal rights that we have at our disposal to buy guns and watch whatever we want to. But we also have a personal choice to reject them as well. Another scenario could be to cultivate violence-free environments for ourselves, our families and communities.

IMMIGRATION GUIDE



By Atty. Emmanuel Samonte Tipon

# Crime Involving Moral Turpitude Is A Ground for Removal

**T**he Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) provides that any "alien convicted, or who admits having committed, or who admits committing acts which constitute the essential elements of . . . a crime involving moral turpitude . . . is inadmissible". 8 U.S.C. Section 1182 (A)(2)(A)(i)(I).

The INA also provides that any alien who is "convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude . . . committed within five years (or in the case of an alien provided lawful permanent resident status . . .) after the date of admission, and is convicted of a crime for which a sentence of one year or longer may be imposed, is deportable." Furthermore, "any alien who at any time after admission is con-

victed of two or more crimes involving moral turpitude . . . is deportable." 8 U.S.C. Section 1227(a)(2)(A)(i-ii)

An interpreter translated into Ilocano the term "crime involving moral turpitude" (CIMT) as "crimen iti moralidad nga torpe" (crime of moral stupidity). However, "turpitude" has nothing to do with stupidity, unless one considers committing a crime "stupid".

As usual, the brilliant (or stupid?) legislators used a term in the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA) without defining it, leaving it to the courts to concoct a definition.

Thus, one court said: "The INA does not define 'moral turpitude.' Absent a statutory definition, courts have defined the term as an 'act of baseness or depravity contrary to accepted moral standards.'" *Grageda v. INS*, 12 F.3d 919, 921 (9th Cir.1993).

The Board of Immigration Appeals which reviews decisions of Immigration Judges (IJ) defined a "crime involving moral

turpitude" in this wise: "As a general rule, a crime involves 'moral turpitude' if it is inherently base, vile, or depraved, and contrary to the accepted rules of morality and the duties owed between persons or to society in general." *Matter of Olquin*, 23 I&N Dec. 896, 896 (BIA 2006).

The Board also said that "Whether a particular crime involves moral turpitude is determined by reference to the statutory definition of the offense and, if necessary, to authoritative court decisions in the convicting jurisdiction that elucidate the meaning of equivocal statutory language. . . . However, we may not consider the actual conduct underlying the conviction." *Matter of Sanudo*, 23 I&N Dec. 968 (BIA 2006).

Last Friday, May 17, 2013, the Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit came out with a precedent decision, *Olivas-Motta v. Holder*, No. 10-72459, CA9, 05/17/2013, saying that "crime involving moral turpitude" is a "term of art

describing a generic crime". The Court said that the term is not ambiguous and that "A 'crime involving moral turpitude' is a generic crime whose description is complete unto itself, such that 'involving moral turpitude' is an element of the crime. Because it is an element of the crime, the IJ is limited to the record of conviction in determining whether an alien has been 'convicted of' a CIMT. . . . The IJ and BIA improperly considered evidence beyond the record of conviction in holding that [the alien] was 'convicted of' a crime involving moral turpitude."

**RECOMMENDATION:**

Counsel for an alien charged with removability for having been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude should object during the removal proceedings to any evidence introduced by the government other than the record of the alien's conviction, such as police reports and testimony of witnesses describing details of the crime. Furthermore, counsel should move for the termination of the removal proceedings where the

statutory provisions under which the alien was convicted do not contain the elements of "baseness or depravity" and "willfulness" that are required in order for the crime to be considered a "crime involving moral turpitude". See *Fernandez-Ruiz v. Gonzales*, 468 F.3d 1159 (9th Cir. 2006). "It is the combination of the base or depraved act and the willfulness of the action that makes the crime one of moral turpitude." "[C]orrupt scienter is the touchstone of moral turpitude." *Fernandez-Ruiz v. Gonzales*, 468 F.3d 1159 (9th Cir. 2006).

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## FEATURE

# Remembering Ruben P. Mallari, M.D.

By Belinda A. Aquino, Ph.D.

“Everyman’s death diminishes me,” starts English poet John Donne in his famous “Meditations” poem, “because I am involved in mankind.”

Certainly, this “diminishment” was how I felt upon learning of the recent passing of Ruben P. Mallari, physician-extraordinaire, who was also a humanist, humanitarian, community organizer, activist, advocate, volunteer worker, entrepreneur and many more. His life was full of purpose and meaning, and his career marked with outstanding achievements.

When he passed on to eternity on May 8, 2013, Ruben left behind a priceless legacy of hard work, ingenuity, extraordinary service, humility and compassion for his fellow human beings. And, of course, a loving and caring family that will carry on his vision, good works and service to humanity.

Born in 1936 in the Philippines, Ruben was an amazing “boy genius” who enrolled at the University of the Philippines (UP) at the tender age of 13. He excelled as a student and had no difficulty making it to the UP College of Medicine where the admission requirements were the toughest in the country.

He was only 22 when he received his M.D. from UP. He was not only from the ranks of the “best and the brightest” but also the youngest.

Fueled by ambition and drive, he left the country for Baltimore, Maryland to pursue further training in medicine, successfully completing his

post-graduate fellowship and work on his specialization. And in 1963, he returned to Manila to teach for two years at the UP College of Medicine.

He returned to the U.S. to work and undergo further training in his field. He lived in a modest apartment in Queens, New York and worked multiple jobs to earn money to send home to his family in the Philippines.

He returned to the Philippines once more to be with the love of his life, his longtime sweetheart, Zeni Rodriguez. In 1967, they moved to and married in Honolulu, where they raised a family of three—Alisa, Ana Rowena and Chip.

While in Honolulu as a full-time doctor, Ruben also got involved in local politics. He became an active member of various Filipino community organizations, especially Pampanga Circle. He was of native Pampanga heritage and spoke Kapampangan.

It was not long before he was drafted as the chairman of the Hawaii Reapportionment Committee, which was tasked with the responsibility of redrawing the voting population of the state based on the 1980 Census. Ruben and his committee members spent a lot of time analyzing the census results and redrawing the previous districts in the state to reflect the demographic changes in the past decade.

His community involvement did not end here. The time was one of turmoil in the Philippines as a result of then-President Ferdinand Marcos’ declaration of martial law. Ruben led the effort among his colleagues in Hawaii and on



Dr. Ruben Mallari (center) with colleagues Dr. Teresita Bernales (left) and Dr. Belinda Aquino during a USA Gilas fundraiser in Atherton, California

the mainland to form the Movement for Free Philippines (MFP), which was headed nationally by Senator Raul Manglapus, who was overtaken by martial law while visiting the U.S. and could not return to the Philippines, being an outspoken Marcos opponent.

It was at this stage that I met Ruben and his group, which allied with our own group known as Friends of the Filipino People (FFP), composed mostly of liberal-left groups from the university and other progressive organizations. Along with members of the Katipunan ng mga Demokratikong Pilipino (KDP), we all worked together for the restoration of human and democratic rights in the Philippines.

We often met in Ruben’s and Zeni’s house to plan our activities to counter the regime’s initiatives and attempts to prolong martial law

in the country. Ruben became the spokesperson of MFP and organized meetings especially when Sen. Manglapus visited Hawaii to give “the other side” of the story after Marcos visited Hawaii twice during his martial law tenure.

Ironically, Marcos, his family and more than 80 in his entourage were exiled to Hawaii in February 1986 after the downfall of the dictatorship in the now-famous “People Power Revolution.” That meant continuing the “revolution” in Hawaii, where the movement continued particularly in the area of not providing asylum or a place of refuge for a fleeing dictatorship.

Through all this tension, Ruben kept his cool and equanimity. Recalls Hana Trinidad, the wife of the late editorial artist and writer Corky Trinidad of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin: “Corky and I met Ruben and Zeni at a party. They were the one of the first to welcome us

here in Hawaii.” It was always a lively session when we got together with the Mallaris and Trinidads, especially at the house of the late Ligaya Fruto in Manoa, who was also a fervent anti-martial law opponent.

The Mallaris decided to move to California a few years later, thinking that their growing family would have more opportunities on the mainland, especially with the Silicon Valley booming. Ruben and Zeni set up a care home for the elderly, which became a prosperous entrepreneurial occupation for the whole family. In addition, Ruben served the community not just as a practicing doctor but also as an affiliate of charitable organizations like the Sequoia Hospital Foundation. Ruben developed his lifelong interest in art, fine dining entertainment and golf.

Hana Trinidad further says, “Our friendship continued even when they moved to California. Ruben was a very principled man, steadfast in what he believed in. He was also an elegant and gracious individual. And as a family man, he was a devoted father, an inspiration to his children and a loving husband to Zeni.”

Dr. Teresita (Tess) Bernales, another friend of Ruben’s, remembers him as “very kind, generous and willing to help causes that will help

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## HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

### Erika Ordonez Crowned Miss Oahu Filipina 2013-2014

The new Miss Oahu Filipina for 2013-2014 is Erika Ordonez of Mililani. She succeeds Heaven Lee Fines, last year’s Miss Oahu Filipina.

Erika, 24, is a graduate of Punahou School and the daughter of Larry and Jennifer Ordonez. Her parents are well-known and successful entrepreneurs in their own right—Larry in real estate, investment and broadcasting business; and media production for Jennifer.

Erika won five of the pageant’s seven special awards, namely: Miss Popu-

larity, Best in Terno, Best in Interview, Best in Talent and Best in Speech. First runner-up was Cassandra Bongolan, while second runner-up was Cherylene Reyes who also won Miss Congeniality and Miss Photogenic.

The Miss Oahu Filipina Scholarship Pageant an annual project of the Oahu Filipino Community Council. The pageant was held at the Ala Moana



Miss Oahu Filipina 2013 Erika Ordonez (middle) poses with 1st runner-up Cassandra Bongola (left) and 2nd runner-up Cherylene Reyes

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HEALTHLINE

# Sunscreen Slows Skin Aging, If Used Often Enough

By Lauran Neergaard (AP)

**W**ASHINGTON — New research from sunny Australia provides some of the strongest evidence to date that near-daily sunscreen use can slow the aging of skin.

Ultraviolet rays that spur wrinkles and other signs of aging can quietly build up damage pretty much anytime a person is in the sun — a lunchtime stroll, school recess, walking the dog — and they even penetrate car windows.

Researchers used a unique study to measure whether sunscreens really help. Participants had casts made of the top of their hands to measure fine lines and wrinkles that signal sun-caused aging.

The research found that even if a person is already middle-aged, it's not too late to

start rubbing on some sunscreen — and not just at the beach or pool. The study of 900 people under 55 compared those randomly assigned to use sunscreen daily to those who used it when they deemed it necessary.

Daily sunscreen use was tough — participants did cheat a little. But after 4½ years, those who used sunscreen regularly had younger-looking hands, with 24 percent less skin aging than those who used sunscreen only some of the time.

Both young adults and the middle-aged experienced skin-saving effects, concluded the study, financed by Australia's government and published Monday in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

"These are meaningful cosmetic benefits," lead scientist Dr. Adele Green of the Queensland Institute of Medical Research said in an email



In this Jan. 6, 2009 file photo, people play on the shoreline of Bondi Beach in Sydney. If worry about skin cancer doesn't make you slop on sunscreen, maybe vanity will: New research provides some of the strongest evidence to date that near-daily sunscreen use can slow the aging of your skin. The new study, from Australia's Sunshine Coast, used a unique step to measure whether sunscreens really help that constant onslaught. Researchers compared fine lines on the hands of hundreds of people who, for more than four years, had been assigned to rub on sunscreen daily or only when they deemed it necessary. | AP/Rob Griffith

interview. More importantly, she added, less sun-caused aging decreases the risk of skin cancer in the long term.

Dermatologists have long urged year-round sunscreen use — especially for constantly exposed skin on the face, hands and women's neck and upper chest — but say too

few people heed that advice. Women may have better luck, as increasingly the cosmetics industry has added sunscreen to makeup and moisturizers.

Dr. Eric Bernstein lectures patients who insist they're not in the sunshine enough for it to be causing their wrinkles, brown spots and dilated blood

vessels. Even 15 minutes every day adds up over many years, he tells them — and if they're using one bottle of sunscreen a year, they're probably not using enough.

"No one thinks they're in the sun, and they're in the sun all the time," said Bernstein, a clinical professor at the University of Pennsylvania. "I say, 'How did you get here — did you tunnel here?'"

The news comes just as tougher Food and Drug Administration rules for U.S. sunscreens are taking effect. For the first time, they ensure that sunscreens labeled "broad-spectrum" protect against both the ultraviolet-B rays that cause sunburn and those deeper-penetrating ultraviolet-A rays that are linked to premature wrinkles and skin cancers.

Sunburns, especially in childhood, have been linked to a greater risk for melanoma, the deadliest skin cancer. But overall UV exposure plays a

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**PHILIPPINE NEWS**

**Peso Enters 43 Territory**

by Prinz Magtulis  
 Tuesday, June 11, 2013

**M**ANILA, Philippines - The peso broke into the 43 territory versus the greenback on early morning trade Tuesday, sinking further in value after closing at a one-year low on Monday.

The local unit averaged 43.128 to a dollar as of 12:45 p.m., down 34.8 centavos from Monday's close of 42.78. The peso opened at 42.97, weaker by 19 centavos.

Monday's close was the weakest since June 11, 2012 when the peso hit 42.92. The peso trading will close at 4 p.m.

Dollars traded amounted to \$815.5 million in the morning session.

The Bangko Sentral ng Pilipinas (BSP) was quick to calm the market, which it said is reeling from positive news in the United States and Japan.

"Just like other currencies in the region, the peso's movement today has been driven largely by news from Japan and over the weekend from the US," BSP Governor Amando Tetangco, Jr. said in a text message to reporters.

A string of positive data has been coming out from the US, where the public and private sector added 175,000 jobs in May, beating market expectations.

This has worried investors that the US Federal Reserve will scale down its \$85-billion per month monthly bond purchases which have been flooding the financial markets with cheap money.

The Bank of Japan, meanwhile, decided to keep its goal of doubling its

monetary base to achieve a two-percent inflation target within two years.

It however did not announce an extension on maturities of bonds it will buy as market has expected.

"Markets tend to behave this way, trying to test how far daily volatilities can be stretched. In a manner of speaking, therefore, today's price action should not come as too much of a surprise," Tetangco said.

"It's good to give the markets to breathe," he added.

BSP Deputy Governor Nestor Espenilla, Jr. told reporters the Monetary Board "will assess the over-all situation" once it meets to review policy on Thursday.

"It does not mean that we cut last time, we will cut again or stay put with what we have," Espenilla said on Filipino.

During its past policy meetings, the central bank has kept policy rates unchanged at record-lows of 3.5 percent and 5.5 percent on a manageable inflation outlook and strong growth.

It however slashed the rate it offers on special deposit accounts (SDA)-fixed-term deposits by banks and trust departments with the BSP- by an aggregate of 150 basis points to two percent.

The goal was to support growth, which hit a surprising 7.8 percent in the first quarter on the back of a three-percent inflation. BSP is targeting inflation between three- to five-percent this year.

In the long run, Tetangco said these strong fundamentals will "support the peso." ([www.philstar.com](http://www.philstar.com))



**COVER STORY** (from page 5, Lt. Gen. Edilberto Adan...)

these values and character building to our kids. They all went to Catholic schools.

occurred to me. It has never been my ambition to be a politician.

**Q: What will you do now that you are retired?**

**Q: What is your message to the Filipinos in Hawaii?**

A: I'm so busy it's as though I never retired. I still work six days a week and on call. The VFA Commission's job is to monitor and implement the agreement so we go wherever there are visiting forces. We are pro active and work to prevent issues from happening by engaging visiting forces and reminding them of their obligation to respect our laws. I think we've been successful in doing just that and in preventing major problems from happening.

A: First of all, thank you for the opportunity to be part of the Araw ng Kagitingan (Day of Valor) as we remembered both Filipinos and Americans who fought in World War II and defended Bataan. I'm grateful for the invitation from Consul General Julius Torres. I've met with the Filipino Community here and on the Big Island. I'm happy to say that Hawaii's Filipino community is vibrant and has retained Filipinos' renowned hospitality and cooperation. We need to sustain and promote this so that our people back home will see that the Philippines can indeed be a great nation if the people are united as one.

**Q: Have you ever considered a run for politics?**

A: No, not at all. The thought never

HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

# Queen's West Oahu Names New Director of Nursing

Lydia Kumasaka has been named director of nursing at the Queen's Medical Center-West Oahu. She will be responsible for directing nursing and patient care operations to ensure the delivery of high-quality, safe and effective patient care services.

Kumasaka, a Filipina, has almost 30 years of experience in the health care industry and has worked at

QMC since 1992. Prior to joining QMC-West Oahu, Kumasaka was the manager of Queen's Pain and Palliative Care Department. Kumasaka also has an MS in nursing with a focus in oncology from the University of Hawaii-Manoa nursing school and a BSN from Seattle University. She is a resident of Kaneohe.

"We are delighted to have Lydia on board," says Susan



Dir. Lydia Kumasaka

Murray, Queen's senior vice president and chief operating officer. "Our goal is to build

an active and vibrant presence in West Oahu to serve this large and growing community, and to provide quality health care services to Native Hawaiians and all of the people of Hawaii. Lydia shares the same goals."

Queen's acquired the for-

mer Hawaii Medical Center (HMC) West campus from St. Francis Healthcare System of Hawaii in December 2012. The campus has been named The Queen's Medical Center-West Oahu. Queen's plans to open the hospital in Spring 2014.

**FEATURE** (from page 9. REMEMBERING....)

a great number of people. In his quiet and humble ways, he made a great difference in this world for it to become better for all."

In 2007, Tess and I attended a fundraiser-reception hosted by the Mallaris in their California home to help raise money for a national computer literacy project (GILAS) in the Philippines sponsored by the Ayala Foundation USA and headed by then-head of the Foundation Vicky Garchitorena.

How does one cope with loss, especially of someone who meant the whole world to you? Speaking for the family, Alisa Mallari Tu, eldest of the Mallari children, reflects in spiritual terms. "When the Lord closes the door somewhere, He opens a window."

She is referring to her brother Chip and his wife Angie, who gave birth to a baby girl, Lisa Kai Mallari, shortly

after Ruben died. Alisa continues, "Barely after dad passed on, Chip's and Angie's daughter Lisana made her way into this world. We have no doubt that dad was giving Baby Lisa his words of wisdom, encouragement and guidance from heaven, just as he constantly counseled us during the many pivotal times in our lives."

Baby Lisa is the Mallaris' fifth grandchild. Her aunt Alisa further reminisces, "The many lessons dad passed on to us, we will pass on to his grandchildren. We are thankful that we get to experience the Great Circle of Life so profoundly, thanks to our father Ruben in heaven."

There is a compelling dimension of Hawaii in all these memories and remembrances about Ruben. All of his grandchildren bear beautiful Hawaiian-derived names—Alia, Kawika, Meia, Leia and Lisana Kai. In life and in death, Hawaii

was in his heart and soul.

Even when Ruben went away, the strong pull of Hawaii, where he and Zeni and their young family spent the best years of their lives, always remained his compass and anchor in life. And in death, he made sure that his lovely family has a home in Hawaii to return to from time to time, in haunting but grateful remembrance of things past.

Aloha, Ruben, great friend and colleague, man of great honor, humility and courage, faithful man of God!

*(DR. AQUINO is Professor Emeritus at the University of Hawaii-Manoa, where she was Professor of Political Science and Asian Studies, and the founding Director of the Center for Philippine Studies before retiring. She, Dr. Ruben Mallari and Dr. Dean Alegado were at the forefront of the national anti-dictatorship movement in Hawaii to restore democratic freedoms and human rights in the Philippines in the 1970s and 80s).*

**HEALTHLINE** (from page 9. SUNSCREEN....)

role both in melanoma and in other skin cancers that usually are curable but can be disfiguring if not caught early.

Australia has one of the world's highest rates of skin cancer, and the new research actually stems from a larger cancer-prevention study done in the 1990s. Researchers tracked participants for a decade before concluding that regular sunscreen use indeed lowered their cancer risk.

Green's team dug back through old study files to examine what's called photoaging.

Skin stretches and recoils thanks to elastic fibers sup-

porting it. UV rays damage that elasticity, something scientists previously have measured using biopsies of the tissue just under the skin's top layer. With enough damage, the skin on top starts to sag and wrinkle. Young people have very fine, barely visible lines on their skin. Sun-damaged fibers correlate with increasingly visible lines, in a sort of cross-hatch pattern.

The study also tested whether a dietary supplement, beta carotene, might slow photoaging, and found no evidence that it helped.

Sunscreens aren't perfect, so dermatologists' other advice

includes limiting exposure during the peak UV hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and wearing a hat, sunglasses and protective clothing when possible.

Glogau noted that today's sunscreens are superior to those used two decades ago when the study started — meaning people who regularly use it now might see more benefit.

"I'm fond of telling people that if they start using sunscreen on a regular basis and don't do anything else, over a period of time they'll see an improvement in the appearance of their skin," Glogau said. "It's never too late."

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# Lazaro Francisco: A Father Like No Other

By Floriño A. Francisco, M.D.

**E**dgar A. Guest wrote: "I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day. I'd rather one should walk with me than merely tell the way."

As I look back on my growing-up years, I could clearly see that my father was indeed a living sermon. Now that I'm a senior citizen and father of three adult children, I can see the truth in Guest's lines.

I owe my becoming a doctor to my beloved Nanay and Tatay. While Nanay took care of us throughout our student days, it was Tatay who did all the earning and working to the bone, so to speak. They both believed in me unconditionally that I would be able to make it despite the other's apprehension that they could not afford a costly medical education. It was Tatay who was passionate in sending all 10 of us to school, for he firmly believed that education was the best legacy he could give us.

Born of humble beginnings, Tatay was orphaned at an early age. He did not finish high school. He worked at a young age, taking on various menial jobs to feed his mother and three siblings. Through hard work and perseverance, Tatay managed to complete a course in English and book-keeping through the International Correspondence

School in Scranton, Pennsylvania. This paved the way for his passing the third grade civil service exams at the top of the heap.

He was first hired as a messenger at the Provincial Treasurer's Office in Nueva Ecija, then inched his way to becoming a deputy traveling clerk and later as chief of the assessment division, until he was appointed the first provincial assessor of Nueva Ecija.

Hailed as a master of the Tagalog novel, he was the highest paid writer in his heyday, earning the princely sum of P100 per chapter of his novels which were serialized in the very popular Liwayway magazine of his time. He was later recognized by literary critics and scholars as an icon in Tagalog literature. He was visionary, nationalist and social critic for having written five highly-acclaimed novels that are still relevant today and required readings in colleges and universities all over the country.

A humble and self-effacing person, Tatay never kowtowed to the powers-that-be in the literary world in Manila. He always said that if he really deserved awards and recognition, they would come his way without lobbying for them. And indeed many famous literary figures, professors, scholars and students from Manila came to visit and interview him in our old house (now the Museo



Lazaro Francisco

(Lazaro Francisco) in Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija.

Well-known for his pro-poor and anti-tenancy sentiments enunciated in his novels, he was once visited by a leading leftist who urged him to change the ending of one of his novels, but to no avail. Tatay had always been his own man—a man of principles. It was known in the Liwayway editorial office that no one, not even the editors, could edit or change anything in the novels he wrote—not even a period or a comma.

Although many influential literary scholars were more than convinced that he should be declared a National Artist for literature, it did not happen during his lifetime. We, his children, were under strict orders never to lobby for such honors. As fate would have it, he did not live long enough to savor the honor of being a National Artist. It was a long wait before he was finally

proclaimed National Artist for Literature in 2009. And of course, it was a glorious vindication for him.

Highly principled, Tatay brought us up in an almost puritanical way. No one in the family smoked, drank or used expletives. We all went to church on Sundays and were taught to say grace before each meal. We were a disciplined lot during our teen years. We were taught to respect other people, especially the older ones and our older siblings.

Tatay's deep faith in God rubbed off on us, as he would admonish us to always pray and thank God for all the blessings we received. We later realized that if he had done otherwise, we might not have ended up as responsible, caring, persevering and conscientious men and women. In his final years, he would always boast of our family portrait in the living room, all of us resplendent in our togas and hoods. For him, education was his greatest legacy.

As a young student, he would always admonish me and my siblings to be the best of whatever we were. To him, whatever was worth doing was worth doing well, and that we should not settle for less. And as a young physician, I would always be enjoined to be a man for others. He would always tell me, "Do not focus on enriching yourself. Just have a comfortable life and always have a heart for the poor." Ever since, I've learned to value his wisdom.

I have many sweet memories of Tatay. When I was admitted to medical school, he took me to the carnival in Sunken Gardens in Luneta, where we rode Ferris wheel, rollercoaster and other rides. He told me, "Son, you must have a little fun before you get busy in med school." And he was right. In no time at all, I went through a tough five-year medical course.

I will never forget how elated he was when I passed the medical board exams and became the very first doctor in the family. That same day, he rushed to Manila from Cabanatuan just to give me a great big hug.

It was because of Tatay that I did not have any second thoughts about going back home after my five-year postgraduate training in America, capped by a two-year fellowship in Adolescent Medicine at Harvard Medical School. He chided me against staying in America, where he said Filipinos would forever be second-class citizens. He always reminded me, "Practice here where you are needed and serve your own people. They don't need you there."

Tatay was a true-blue nationalist. Until his dying day, he was mighty proud to have had two heroes of Bataan in the family. His eldest son and namesake and his youngest brother, both UP law students at that time, perished on the battlefields of Bataan during World War II. The playing of the national anthem would always move him to tears because of his two war heroes.

I must confess that I find it so difficult to say, "thanks, Tatay" for the unconditional love and care he gave me and for all his sacrifices that made me what I am today. I was never able to reciprocate the things he did for me and my siblings. He always told us, "If you could do to your own children what I did for you, I would say that I did become a success as a father."

Yes, I thank the Lord for the gift of fathers like Tatay—a father like no other!

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LEGAL NOTES



By Reuben S. Seguritan

# Immigration Bill Moves to Senate Floor but House Has No Bill Yet

moves to the Senate floor for a final vote by the entire Senate.

Among the amendments that were approved were provisions intended to keep families together such as Hirono Amendment 1 introduced by Democratic Senator of Hawaii, Mazie Hirono, to exempt children of certain Filipino World War II veterans from the numerical limitation, and Hirono Amendment 23 that would require the Department of Homeland Security to take into consideration the humanitarian needs of family members during removal proceedings at the border.

Senator Hirono also succeeded in pushing amendments that would make

DREAM Act students eligible for federal financial aid, protect children from trafficking, and allow applicant for Registered Provisional Immigrant (RPI) status to pay application fees and penalties in installments. But her proposal to allow U.S. citizens suffering extreme hardship to petition for their adult sons and daughters or siblings was voted down.

Senator Blumenthal's amendment to allow the naturalization of DREAMers serving in the Armed Forces was approved but his proposal to move the physical presence requirement for RPI eligibility from December 31, 2011 to April 17, 2013 was withdrawn.

As to employment-based immigration, the Senate Judiciary Committee adopted an amendment of the W visa program allowing the foreign workers to change employers without losing their immigration status. Moreover, the annual number of H-1B visa was increased from 110,000 in the original bill to 115,000. The amendment further adopts a new formula that will allow a quota increase of 5,000 to 20,000 within a fiscal year. This will depend on the demand and unemployment rate for managerial, professional and related occupations.

The final bill also clarifies that I-140 or employment-based immigrant petitions would remain valid so long as the beneficiary has a new job in the same or similar classification. The amendment adopted also allows adjustment applications to be filed concurrently with immigrant petitions even if the visa number is not yet available for a supplemental fee of \$500.

The bill will still be subject to deliberation and amendments in the Senate floor. The Senate will need 60 votes to successfully move the bill to the House of Representatives. No bill has been introduced in the House yet but

once a House bill is passed, the Senate bill will be reconciled with the House version. A group of bipartisan members in the House are expected to release their own version of the bill in a couple of weeks.

Meanwhile, some 150 conservative leaders have sent an open letter to members of the Senate urging them to vote against the bill. They are now campaigning to get support from the public particularly harping on the proposed pathway to citizenship as "immediate amnesty" which only rewards lawbreakers.

Also, a group of conservatives in the House who are not in favor of the comprehensive approach are already introducing individual bills dealing with specific aspects of immigration. Many consider the comprehensive immigration bill as the only way that the proposed pathway to citizenship for the undocumented can pass. The "piecemeal approach" employed by the conservatives is seen not as a means to subvert immigration reform but as a means to kill the proposed pathway to citizenship for the undocumented.

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**A**fter five long days of markup, Senate Bill 744, popularly known as the Comprehensive Immigration Reform Bill, was approved last May 21 by the Senate Judiciary Committee by a vote of 13-5.

There were about 300 amendments filed. Senator Grassley, a Republican, had 77 and Senator Sessions, also a Republican, had 59. In the end, a number of significant amendments were approved but the core provisions of the bill remained intact. It now

## MAINLAND NEWS

# House Votes to Resume Deporting Young Immigrants

by David Espo (AP)  
Friday, June 7, 2013

**W**ASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled House voted Thursday to resume the deportation of hundreds of thousands of immigrants brought illegally to the United States as children, the first immigration-related vote in either chamber of Congress this year and a measure of the daunting challenge facing supporters of a sweeping overhaul of existing law on the subject.

The party-line vote of 224-201 was aimed at blocking implementation of President Barack Obama's 2012 election-year order to stop deportations of many so-called DREAM Act individuals. Democrats on the House floor reacted with boos when the provision was added to a routine spending bill for the Department of Homeland Security.

The vote was largely symbolic, since the administration has threatened to veto the overall legislation on budgetary grounds. It nevertheless stood



as a stark warning from conservatives who dominate the ranks of the Republican House majority about attempts in the Senate to grant a chance at citizenship to an estimated 11 million immigrants residing in the country illegally.

And the White House reacted sharply, saying the House-passed measure would affect "Dreamers" who are "productive members of society who were brought here as young children, grew up in our communities, and became American in every way but on paper."

Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, said in a statement that the vote prohibits the administration "from implementing executive amnesty" without congressional action. "Bipartisan sup-

port for my amendment is the first test of the 113th Congress in the House of Representatives on immigration. My amendment blocks many of

the provisions that are mirrored in the Senate's 'Gang of Eight' bill. If this position holds, no amnesty will reach the President's desk," he said.

The vote took place as Senate leaders set Friday for the opening of debate on White House-backed legislation that would create a chance at citizenship for those in the country unlawfully, at the same time it takes steps to assure the borders are secure against future illegal immigration.

The measure was drafted by a bipartisan group of eight senators, then approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee last month on a vote of 13-8. It also creates a new low-skilled guest-worker program, expands the number of visas

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## MAINLAND NEWS

# Filipino Veterans Fairness Act of 2013 Introduced by Schatz Gets Senate Hearing

**W**ASHINGTON—The Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee held a hearing today to consider the Filipino Veterans Fairness Act of 2013 – only a few months after it was introduced by Senator Brian Schatz (D-HI). The Filipino Veterans Fairness Act would provide Filipino soldiers who fought for the United States with the same benefits afforded to other veterans who defended our country during World War II. Movement on this issue is critical as many Filipino veterans are in their 90s and passing away without the benefits they deserve.

"It has been more than 50 years, and yet, many Filipino veterans have not been properly recognized for their service and have been denied their basic veterans' rights," said Senator Schatz. "It is critical that we pass this legislation to ensure that the Filipino soldiers who fought for our country – and their families – receive full benefits. This bill would finally allow thousands of eligible veterans to receive the compensation that they deserve, and send a clear mes-



Sen. Brian Schatz

sage to all veterans that Americans will not forget their service once they return from combat."

During World War II, President Roosevelt issued an Executive Order that inducted all military forces of the Philippines under a newly created command called the United States Armed Forces of the Far East (USAFFE). For the duration of the war, Filipino soldiers fought side-by-side with American soldiers in the Pacific Theatre protecting Amer-

ican military bases and installations. Their valiant efforts directly contributed to American victory in the Pacific.

Currently, the widows and children of Filipino veterans do not qualify for compensation. This bill would also ensure the dependents of World War II Filipino veterans are included as beneficiaries.

A number of organizations have also voiced support for

this legislation, including the Military Officers Association of America, the Justice for Filipino American Veterans, the Japanese American Citizens League, the American Coalition for Filipino Veterans, and the Lao Veterans of America.

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available for high-tech industry workers and reorders the system for legal immigration that has been in place for decades.

Debate is expected to consume weeks on the Senate floor as lawmakers of differing views try to change it more to their liking. Notably, Sen. Marco Rubio, a Florida Republican who was part of the group that drafted the legislation, is saying he wants changes before he will support it on final passage. His office did not respond to a request for reaction to the House vote.

In the House, 221 Republicans and three Democrats voted for King's proposal, while 195 Democrats and six Republicans opposed it.

"I can't believe they just did that," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., a leading supporter of the DREAM Act. Ana Avendano of the AFL-CIO, said in a statement that King and his allies are playing to "a dwindling base of anti-immigrant Republican primary voters. We hope and

expect that the leadership of the Republican party will understand that this is not only abhorrent policy but suicidal politics."

Speaking to a group of reporters, a White House official, Cecilia Munoz, said, "If part of what is driving this debate is a recognition, particularly on the Republican side, that they need to do better with the Latino community, this is really not the right way."

Obama announced a new policy in June 2012 that puts off deportation for two years for many of those brought to the United States as children, specifically if they were under 16 at the time and are no older than 31 now. They also must be in school, graduated from high school or have served in the military and have no criminal record. The order offers relief from deportation from many young immigrants who would be covered by the so-called DREAM Act, which has repeatedly failed in Congress.

Democrats argued vocifer-

ously against King's proposal when it was debated Wednesday evening. "We should not hold children responsible for the actions of adults and their parents. We should give them an opportunity," said Rep. Luis Guterrez, an Illinois Democrat who has been involved in a sputtering attempt to produce a compromise immigration bill in the House.

Those efforts were dealt a potentially fatal blow on Wednesday, when Rep. Raul Labrador, R-Idaho, announced he was leaving the group be-

cause of a dispute over health care.

House GOP leaders have not yet announced a plan for considering immigration legislation, although it appears likely that several smaller bills will be considered rather than a comprehensive measure that covers the elements that are combined into one in the Senate.

One of them, introduced during the day by Rep. Trey Gowdy, R-S.C., permits state and local authorities to enforce federal immigration laws.

There is little, if any, support among the GOP rank and file for a pathway to citizenship for the 11 million or so immigrants estimated to be living in the United States illegally, although there appears to be some sentiment to allow many such individuals to remain in the country.

Speaker John Boehner has said privately he hopes to have committee action complete by the end of June, with a vote in the House by the end of July. ([www.philstar.com](http://www.philstar.com))

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