

www.thefilipinochronicle.com

HAWAII

FILIPINO CHRONICLE

HAWAII'S #1 FILIPINO NEWSPAPER

◆ FEBRUARY 17, 2018 ◆

NATION GRIPPED BY NURSING SHORTAGE

COVER STORY PAGE 4



HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

FILCOM CENTER FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY

10



CANDID PERSPECTIVES

TRUMP KEEPS PUSHING LIMITS OF WHITENESS

11



LEGAL NOTES

E-1 OR E-2 VISA FOR FOREIGN EMPLOYEES

13



CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF EXCELLENT CHRONICLING OF FILIPINO NEWS AND EVENTS!

HAWAII FILIPINO CHRONICLE
94-356 WAIPAHU DEPOT RD., 2ND FLR.
WAIPAHU, HI 96797

PRESORTED
STANDARD
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
HONOLULU, HI
PERMIT NO. 9661

EDITORIALS

National Nursing Shortage Is Alarming; Hawaii's Stable Nursing Workforce, Encouraging

At the national level, there is a shortage of nurses that is cause for concern. Statistics from the American Nurses Association, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, and various university-led research point that the current shortage will carry into the early 2020s. If the labor deficit is not addressed now, health experts believe it could become a medical emergency considering that the elderly population is rapidly growing.

In Hawaii, 14.4% of the state population is 65 years and older. By 2030, the U.S. Census Bureau projects the number of elderly (60+ years) will rise to 25.7%. In real numbers, that is just over 400,000. Nurses, more than ever, will be needed to deal with chronic health problems, geriatric services, acute care in hospitals, homecare, and community and private care nursing facilities.

Unlike in parts of the U.S. mainland where the demand for nurses is dire, particularly in big cities and rural America, Hawaii's nursing workforce is fairly steady and adequate, new research shows from the Hawaii State Center for Nursing. In fact, it is faring well above national standards in some areas such as the number of nurses with Bachelor of Science degrees. Hawaii's nurses are one of the most highly educated in the nation. 72% of Hawaii nurses have a BSN degree or higher. Hawaii's nursing workforce is also fairly young. The average age of nurses is 45 years old, and more than 50% are age 45 or younger. This bodes well in terms of retaining a steady number of nurses in the workforce for the next few years. The Filipino community also deserves credit for their contributions. In Hawaii, 62% of the total nursing workforce is of either Caucasian or Filipino ancestry. Filipinos are over-represented; but they are still behind in representation at the highest levels of nursing practice. Less than 10% of all APRNs are of Filipino ancestry as compare to 42% of LPNs.

Hawaii's efforts of maintaining a steady nursing workforce could be a model for other states. In the 90s and early 2000s, the workforce faced a labor deficit. But in a few years, through coordinated efforts from the community, State Legislature, University of Hawaii system, and other local colleges with nursing schools, the nursing shortfall turned around to its current level. The federal government, through initiatives such as the Title VIII Nursing Workforce Development Program that provides federal funding for nursing education, has contributed to steadying Hawaii's nursing workforce. At the moment, U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard is working on reauthorizing funding for Title VIII through 2022. Hawaii's share could be about \$1.3 million in federal dollars to support local nursing education. This nursing program deserves our community's support. The turnaround from shortage to steady workforce was also partly due to the University of Hawaii graduating more nursing students, and sooner. Other higher learning institutions locally started nursing programs that helped to boost the Hawaii workforce. The State Legislature started the Hawaii State Center for Nursing to collect and analyze data, write reports and make recommendations with regard to nursing trends.

The status of Hawaii's nursing workforce has some weak areas. The number of LPNs has seen a decline since 2005; specialty nursing areas such as ICU also need further development. Additionally, for recent Hawaii nursing graduates, the tight employment is less than ideal and signal a surplus. Many BSN graduates report of having to either move outside of Hawaii for

FROM THE PUBLISHER

Currently in parts of the U.S. mainland, there is a major nursing shortage, mostly in bigger cities and rural communities. At this moment, Hawaii's nursing workforce is stable, but it had in the past experienced a shortfall.



The continuous ebb and flow of surplus and shortage is important to monitor given how critical nurses are to providing quality patient care.

For our cover story this issue, associate editor Edwin Quinabo, interviewed U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard who discussed the Title VIII Nursing Workforce Development Program that provides federal funding for nursing education. From the research end, he interviewed both the Director and a research specialist at the Hawaii State Center for Nursing. Practicing Hawaii nurses -- new and veterans -- also share their expert opinions on what typically happens when a shortage exists. They say the quality of care patients receive suffers. In some cases, it could be the difference of life and death. Studies show that when nurses are stretched too thin, they have less time and energy to devote to each patient. Incidences of error are more likely to occur when hospital staff are overworked, stressed, and fatigued. With Hawaii's aging population rapidly growing, the state of Hawaii's nursing workforce is an important issue to track closely.

In our news section, we have several important bills passing through the Hawaii State Legislature, including measures to increase the minimum wage to \$15 per hour and to create a family leave plan to help family caregivers. The FilCom Center files for bankruptcy. The Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce Foundation invites Maui students to apply for its scholarships. In mainland news, Sen. Brian Schatz introduced legislation that would require the federal government to take responsibility for alerting the public should a missile attack happen. Hawaii's January false missile attack is still a hot issue and the new legislation aims to alleviate some of the concerns.

Also in this issue, read HFC columnist Atty. Reuben Seguritan's "E-1 or E-2 Visa for Foreign Employees;" and Atty. Emmanuel Samonte Tapon's "America First, Not Illegal Aliens First." HFC columnist Emil Guillermo contributes yet again, another thought-provoking article. This one entitled, "Trump Keeps Pushing Limits of Whiteness."

Lastly, read the details of the multi-billion dollars budget bill signed into law by President Donald Trump. Hawaii Senators Brian Schatz and Mazie Hirono had contrasting votes. Read why. That bill was a clean spending bill and did not include immigration issues. The next step: Majority Leader Sen. Mitch McConnell promised Democrats that he would take up DACA and immigration issues. It's a critical time for immigrants; and we will continue the fight to protect fair immigration policies. Join us and let your U.S. Senators and Representatives know that you are for protecting family-sponsored immigration and for finding a solution for DACA.

We hope you enjoy this issue. And thank you for supporting your community newspaper. Until next issue, warmest *aloha* and *mabuhay!*

Chona A. Montesines-Sonido

RN jobs or settle with underemployment working as medical assistants or clerks until RN positions open up. Evidently, a surplus in the workforce is better than a shortage; but it is not ideal. But the goal should be to continue growing the industry.

With the growing elderly population in the state and the importance that nurses play in delivering quality health care, it's vital that the local medical community and educational institutions continue to monitor the nursing supply. The future of our health depends on this.

HAWAII FILIPINO CHRONICLE

Publisher & Executive Editor
Charlie Y. Sonido, M.D.

Publisher & Managing Editor
Chona A. Montesines-Sonido

Associate Editors
Dennis Galolo | Edwin Quinabo

Contributing Editor
Belinda Aquino, Ph.D.

Creative Designer
Junggoi Peralta

Photography
Tim Llana

Administrative Assistant
Shalimar Pagulayan

Columnists

Carlota Hufana Ader

Emil Guillermo

Ron Menor

J.P. Orias

Pacita Saludes

Reuben S. Seguritan, Esq.

Charlie Sonido, M.D.

Emmanuel S. Tapon, Esq.

Felino S. Tubera

Contributing Writers

Clement Bautista

Teresita Bernales, Ed.D

Sheryll Bonilla, Esq.

Rose Churma

Serafin Colmenares, Jr., Ph.D.

Linda Dela Cruz

Fiedes Doctor

Carolyn Weygan-Hildebrand

Amelia Jacang, M.D.

Caroline Julian

Raymund Li. Liangson, Ph.D.

Federico Magdalena, Ph.D.

Maita Milillos

Paul Melvin Palalay, M.D.

Renelaine Bontol-Pfister

Seneca Moraleta-Puguan

Jay Valdez, Psy.D.

Glenn Wakai

Amado Yoro

Philippine Correspondent:

Greg Garcia

Neighbor Island Correspondents:

Big Island (Hilo and Kona)

Grace Larson | Ditas Udani

Kauai

Millicent Wellington

Maui

Christine Sabado

Big Island Distributor

Grace Larson | Ditas Udani

Kauai Distributor

Amylou Aguinaldo

Nestor Aguinaldo

Jimmy Illoreta

Maui Distributor

Cecile Piro

Molokai Distributor

Maria Watanabe

Oahu Distributor

Yoshimasa Kaneko

Jonathan Pagulayan

Advertising/Marketing Director

Chona A. Montesines-Sonido

Account Executives

Carlota Hufana Ader

J.P. Orias

The Hawaii Filipino Chronicle is published semi-monthly (twice a month) by The Hawaii Filipino Chronicle Inc. and is located at 94-356 Waipahu Depot, Waipahu, HI 96797. Telephone (808) 678-8930 Facsimile (808) 678-1829. E-mail filipinochronicle@gmail.com. Website: www.thefilipinochronicle.com. Opinions expressed by the columnists and contributors do not necessarily reflect those of the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle management. Reproduction of the contents in whole or in part is prohibited without written permission from the management. All rights reserved. Printed in the U.S.A.

U.S. SBA SMALL BUSINESS JOURNALIST AWARDEE

MEMBER, SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS

EDITORIALS

U.S. Democracy Is Under Assault

Nunes Memo, Latest Blow

The U.S. has reached a crossroads and it's time for Americans to taper emotions and begin critical thinking. It's time for Americans to expand the political conversation beyond President Donald Trump and ask ourselves: "How did we get to this point?"

At the least, political scientists and academe are starting to talk about Trump as being a symptom, not the cause, of the problems we are facing.

If we fail to address the underlying problems that existed before Trump arrived, another one of his ilk, or potentially worse, a politician Trump 2.0 -- more savvy and sophisticated, but equally authoritarian-inclined as Trump -- could rise to power, exploit our weaknesses and really shake down the pillars of our democracy.

Ironically, Trump's sins and character defects have all but saved us from spinning into a state of authoritarianism by arming the opposition, at the very least, with dirt on Trump that helps to delegitimize his radical agenda.

The fact is our political landscape was ripe for discord; and both political parties have everything to do with the mess.

It's time that criticism against Trump must be shared with criticism directed at the ruling party of the time. GOP lawmakers are co-conspirators pushing for radical policies, but all eyes are focused on Trump. How convenient for them.

The fact is authoritarians do not destroy democracies, but political parties do. The partisan politics that existed before Trump is a reason why the GOP is willing to overlook Trump's transgressions and overlook traditional political processes. GOP lawmakers are doing all they can before gridlock resumes and Democrats win at least one of the two

Congressional chambers.

Make no mistake, Republicans are equally accountable for the anti-immigrant proposals, radical environmental deregulation, and shocking give-away of tax breaks to corporations. It's not just Trump doing his bidding.

In a way, Trump is being used by his own political party because his ego allows it.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said it himself: "2017 was the best year for conservatives in the 30 years that I've been here. "The best year on all fronts. And a lot of people were shocked because we didn't know what we were getting with Donald Trump."

Nunes Memo

The latest evidence of questionable tandem-politics between Republicans and Trump is the release of a partisan memo smearing the FBI, all for the purpose of discrediting the Mueller investigation on Trump. In this latest move, Republicans are willing to protect Trump at all cost so long as he continues to push forward the conservative agenda, even if it means helping to smear the investigating body looking into Trump's possible collusion.

After the momentous 2017 tax cuts, the powers that be in the Republican party had one of two choices: to stop playing guardian to Trump and go along with Democrats to bring down Trump (because the real prize of Tax cuts had been accomplished) or to stick with Trump and see what else they could get away with.

The GOP's new move to discredit Mueller and the FBI in the Nunes memo release shows which choice they've made.

How Democracies Fall

Michael Wolff's "Fire and Fury" might be making the headlines; but there is a more insightful, compelling book.

The recently published "How Democracies Die" by

Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt argues that "democracies erode slowly, in barely visible steps." They rot from the inside, poisoned by leaders who "subvert the very process that brought them to power."

The old image of Democracies falling via coups is no longer a reality.

What we really have is authoritarian-leaning political parties that subvert democracy using questionably "legal" channels, testing the boundaries of power at legislatures and courts. These radical moves that weaken democracy are portrayed as efforts to improve democracy itself, to make the judiciary more efficient, to combat crime, corruption, and the electoral process. Or as Trump likes to say, to "make America great again."

Levitsky and Ziblatt argue that people do not immediately realize what is happening.

Trump constantly undermines the media, fired the director of the FBI, threatens to jail his political opponents, wants to change the election system in the guise of stopping voter fraud, appoints judges, department heads almost solely based on conservative ideology, and now is setting up the public through the release of this biased Nunes memo to undermine the FBI's leadership that is investigating him.

No, all these actions are not democracy at work; yet most Americans believe somehow their democracy is not being threatened simply because the Republican Party is allowing Trump to carry on as if it were business as usual.

In the end, Republicans could very well be playing with a fire they can no longer contain.

Franz von Papen, a leader of the conservative party just before Nazi Germany once bragged, "We've engaged him (the inexperienced Adolf Hitler who just rose to power) for ourselves. Within two months, we will have pushed him so far into a corner that he'll squeal." History shows how grossly mistaken the

coalition of conservatives were.

What to do?

At some point a line must be drawn and our country's fundamental values of democracy must be given priority over immediate policy gain. Got that Republicans. The party of power cannot abandon their responsibility of checks and balance and allow our president to erode our democratic processes, norms, and values any further.

Today's democracies do not die in dramatic fashion with cars burning in the streets. Rather, they more sub-

tly decline. Modern day tyrants give us the impression that they are legally improving our system; they co-opt with their political party. But this is where a smarter, more mature citizenry must be able to recognize the alarming signs when democracy is in fact being slowly dismantled. It should be clear that Trump could not accomplish much of anything without the blessing of the GOP. If there are policy issues being pushed forward that raise your skin, hold not only Trump accountable, but his political party, the "Trump" GOP.

LETTERS

FILIPINOS SHOULD SUPPORT NATIVE HAWAIIAN RIGHTS

Filipinos in Hawai'i should NOT be silent as Native Hawaiians rectify their indigenous rights for self-determination and legally justified in establishing an independent Hawaiian nation. Filipinos are fully aware that the Philippines has had a devastating colonial history- first by Spain, then as a U.S. colony after millions were killed from the U.S. military and from the heinous war crimes from the Japanese Occupation.

Therefore, Filipinos here in Hawai'i must morally support the Native Hawaiians to prevent their ethnocide and exile.

Filipinos has to take a stand against these injustices while our state's non-Hawaiian settler lawmakers will continue to deceive our Native Hawaiian constitutional rights.

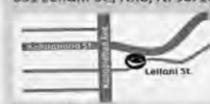
Mel Domingo

Kaka'ako (Honolulu)

Hawaii Filipino Chronicle,
Your connection to Hawaii's Filipino
Community Is on the Web!
Check us out at
www.thefilipinochronicle.com

BALIKBAYAN BOXES
LBC HARI NG PADALA
GRACE LARSON
BIG ISLAND AGENT of LBC
211 MAKANI CIRCLE
HILO, HI 96720
808- 640-1540
808-960-6006
Fax: 1-866-663-1453
raven_reuboni@yahoo.com

Drop-off Your Balikbayan Boxes at Two Big Island Courier locations!
Come visit us at our Authorized Partner locations: **CALL TO SCHEDULE YOUR PICK-UP!**

<p>HILO WAREHOUSE 831 Leilani St., Hilo, HI 96720</p>  <p>Business Hours: Monday to Friday 8:00 am - 10:00 am or 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm Sundays at 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm</p>	<p>KONA 73-4776 Kanalani St. Unit #12 Kailua Kona, HI 96740</p>  <p>Business Hours: 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm, Sundays only</p>	<p>Grace Larson (808) 640-1540 Joy Luea (Kona) (808) 937-0663</p>  <p>We Like To Move It</p>
---	--	--

(800) 338-5424 | www.LBCexpress.com | [/LBCexpress](https://www.facebook.com/LBCexpress) | [LBCexpress](https://www.instagram.com/LBCexpress)

www.allparalegalservices.com

COVER STORY

U.S. Mainland Gripped by Nursing Shortage But Hawaii's Workforce Is Stable

By Edwin Quinabo

As the population ages and demand for health care continues to rise, the nation could be in the grip of a medical emergency with the shortage of nurses in the workforce.

The labor deficit is more pressing in larger cities -- Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago -- and rural America; while in other parts of the country, a nursing workforce is relatively steady. But given the important role that nurses play as the largest segment of the healthcare industry's workforce, eyes are peeled to monitor national and local trends.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the demand for nurses nationally in 2017 was the highest ever. It projects employment for registered nurses (RNs) to increase by 16% through 2024.

The American Nurses Association estimates there will be an additional 1.13 million nurses needed by 2022.

A Vanderbilt University nursing research projects by 2025, the shortfall is expected to be "more than twice as large as any nursing shortage experienced since the introduction of Medicare and Medicaid in the mid-1960s.

In addition to the population growth of seniors nationwide, Pam Cipriano, president of the American Nurses Association, says the country's nurses are also aging which adds to the problem. "The biggest cohort of registered nurses joined the workforce before the 1970s. Many nurses

held off retiring during the downturn in the economy, but now the retirements are starting," said Cipriano.

Around a million RNs are currently older than 50, about one-third of the current nursing workforce will reach retirement age in the next 10 to 15 years, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The quality of patient care could be dramatically impacted if health care professionals, hospitals, educators, state and federal officials do not take steps to mitigate the projected nursing shortage.

H.R.959 - Title VIII Nursing Workforce Reauthorization Act

To address the shortfall of nurses nationally, U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, introduced the Title VIII Nursing Workforce Reauthorization Act.

"As co-chair of the Congressional Nursing Cau-

cus, I'm working with state and national organizations to reauthorize federal funding for nursing and education programs to help grow and support the nursing workforce across the country, and expand access to quality healthcare for our keiki, veterans, kūpuna, and others in need," said Rep. Gabbard.

Administered through the Human Resources and Service Administration (HRSA), these Title VIII programs provide the largest source of federal funding for nursing education, offering financial support for education programs, individual students, and nurses.

Rep. Tulsi's bill seeks to fund the Nursing Workforce Development Programs through 2022. In Hawaii alone, about \$1.3 million federal dollars come down to support nursing education. These dollars are critical in ensuring a strong nursing workforce.



For five decades, these programs have helped build the supply and distribution of qualified nurses in all health care settings, from entry-level preparation through graduate study. According to HRSA, last year alone, Title VIII programs supported over 61,000 nurses, students, and faculty across the country.

The bill, endorsed by the American Nurses Association, the American Association of Colleges of Nursing, and over 50 other national nursing organizations, addresses:

- Advanced Nursing Education: Provides grants to support projects that enhance advanced nursing education and practice in master's and doctoral programs.

- Nurse Education, Practice, Quality, and Retention Program: Supports academic, service, and continuing education projects to enhance nursing education, improve the quality of patient care, increase nurse retention, and strengthen the nursing workforce.

- Nursing Workforce Diversity: Supports disadvantaged students through student stipends, scholarships, and a variety of preparation and retention activities.

- NURSE Corps: Repays student loans or provides scholarships for nursing students in return for two years of service in regions with nursing

shortages.

- Nurse Faculty Loan Program: Awards funds to nursing schools which offer loans to graduate-level nursing students. Loan recipients can serve as faculty to cancel most of their loans.

The bill is currently in the Energy and Commerce Committee Subcommittee on Health where it awaits further consideration.

"Nurses and caregivers are the heart of our healthcare system. Day in and day out, they provide life-saving care in the most trying and stressful situations. Yet in Hawaii and across the country, we continue to see nursing workforce shortages, especially in our rural underserved communities. HR959 will help to grow our nursing workforce and ensure that Hawai'i's nurses and future nurses get the support they need as they carry out their mission of service across our state," said Rep. Gabbard.

Status of Hawaii's Nursing Workforce

While federal support for nursing education such as H.R. 959 is one of the main ways to ensure a stable nurse workforce, healthcare experts say it takes a coordinated effort with multiple parties -- the state, the community, hospitals, universities and colleges, working

(continued on page 5)

A POPULAR RESTAURANT IS FOR SALE

An authentic Filipino restaurant near the Kahului airport is for sale.

A popular spot for tourists as well as local people.

Owners want to retire.



FOR MORE INFO AND SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY, CALL 8082833739

COVER STORY

(from page 4, U.S. MAINLAND...)

with the federal government.

In the '90s and early 2000s, Hawaii experienced a nursing shortage. But with the coordinated efforts by the Hawaii State Legislature and the University of Hawaii's School of Nursing, the gap between supply-demand has closed dramatically.

"The steadily rising rates of licensed RNs and APRNs combined with relatively low rates of expected departure from their current positions of the practice of nursing suggests that the nurse workforce is stable...License counts suggest that Hawaii's RN nursing supply is adequate and stable," says the Hawaii State Center for Nursing 2017 Report.

In 2002, UH-Manoa launched a fast-track nursing program that took less time to complete a traditional Bachelor of Science Program, enabling students to enter the job market sooner. Also, enrollment across the board from nursing associate's, bachelor's and graduate degrees all increased.

In 2003, the Hawaii State Legislature established the Hawaii State Center for Nursing that is tasked to collect and analyze data, write reports and recommendations regarding the status and trends of the nursing workforce.

Due to the higher cost of living in the state, nurses are also delaying retirement, contributing to a steady workforce.

In a few years, Hawaii's nursing shortage made a complete turnaround. In fact, some nursing students believe the workforce is too tight. Local nursing graduates in the past five years have been complaining of a lack of nursing jobs available in the state. This is driving graduates away.

It's common for recently graduated RNs to leave the islands to work in the U.S. mainland or internationally because local hospitals tend not to hire RNs without work experience. Some of them return to Hawaii after gaining the required experience elsewhere. Just to be able to stay in Hawaii, other recently graduated RNs choose to work in lower-level health care positions as nurses' aids or medical secretaries until a RN

position opens up, that can take 1 to 3 years.

"When I graduated in 2012 with my BS in Nursing, I looked for a job on Oahu for six months. I wanted to stay here and be with my family, so I accepted a position to do clerical work in the nursing department at one of the major local hospitals. It took me about a year before I was hired to fill a RN position. I was lucky. Some wait longer. After graduation, many of my nursing classmates left to states like California and Texas," said Maricel Bustamante.

The Hawaii State Center for Nursing's 2017 Report shows there is an estimated 11,300 RNs in the state. Since 2013, the BS in Nursing (BSN) rate has risen from 59% to 72% of all registered nurses, with the highest proportion of BSN nurses in the City & County of Honolulu (78%).

The total number of all active nursing licenses, including RNs, LPNs, APRNs is 31,111, an 8% growth between 2015 and 2017, according to the Hawaii Board of Nursing.

Where the state's nursing workforce experiences a decline is in LPNs, going down 16% since 2005; while the RN and APRN rates have grown tremendously. Part of the LPN decline could be attributed to LPNs continuing their education to attain higher nursing degrees.

62% of the total nursing workforce is of either Caucasian or Filipino ancestry. All other ethnicities combined make up the remaining 38%. While Filipino nurses are over-represented in the statewide workforce, they are not well-represented at the highest level of nursing practice. Less than 10% of all APRNs are of Filipino ancestry, compared to 42% of LPNs.

While Hawaii's nursing workforce does not follow the national shortage trend at this time, healthcare experts closely observe factors that could affect demand in the future.

Laura Reichhardt, MS, APRN, NP-C, Director of the Hawaii State Center for Nursing says: "Nationally there will always be ebbs and flows of surplus and shortage. Addition-

"Nationally there will always be ebbs and flows of surplus and shortage. Additionally, there will be overall growth, meaning in the future, even with the ebbs and flows of supply, we will always need to grow. Today, the reasons why health care demand are increasing, and therefore nursing demand is increasing, is 1) a growing population overall, 2) an increasing percentage of the population that is elderly, who tend to need and utilize healthcare more than other populations, and 3) an increasing population who are living with chronic conditions. The bottom line is in the long run there is consistent growth, and in the short term we are always working to readjust the ebb and flow (or surplus and shortage). They are interrelated."

**- LAURA REICHHARDT, MS, APRN, NP-C
DIRECTOR OF THE HAWAII STATE CENTER FOR NURSING**

ally, there will be overall growth, meaning in the future, even with the ebbs and flows of supply, we will always need to grow. Today, the reasons why health care demand are increasing, and therefore nursing demand is increasing, is 1) a growing population overall, 2) an increasing percentage of the population that is elderly, who tend to need and utilize healthcare more than other populations, and 3) an increasing population who are living with chronic conditions. The bottom line is in the long run there is consistent growth, and in the short term we are always working to readjust the ebb and flow (or surplus and shortage). They are interrelated."

She adds "local data driven policy and planning and strong communication and collaboration between policy makers, educators and employers are keys to ensuring we have a strong workforce and one that continues to grow (supply is robust and can meet demands of healthcare)."

Besides the decline of LPNs in the state, there is a need to develop positions of specialized nursing.

Carrie Oliveira, Ph.D., Associate Specialist for Workforce Research at the Hawaii State Center for Nursing, says "Our employers have indicated that they have difficulty developing RNs' skills to move into practice areas such as ICU, neonatal, and labor & delivery. Employers do not cite a lack of nurses but rather excessive demands on organizational resources to provide the

professional development opportunities necessary to develop nurses' proficiency in these practice areas."

Some of the nursing specialties in highest demand nationally are Intensive Care Unit, Neonatal, Operating Room, and Emergency Room.

Contrary to some regions on the Mainland with an older nurse workforce that could affect demand, on average nurses employed in Hawaii are 45 years old, and more than 50% are age 45 or younger.

"3% of the current nursing supply plans to retire in the next 12 months and 10% of the workforce plans to leave nursing practice within the next 5 years," said Oliveira.

The numbers suggest that the retiring of nurses due to age shouldn't have too great an impact on the industry, at least for several years.

How a nursing shortfall affects healthcare

Fely Pula, RN, BSN, Director of Nursing of Nursing at Avalon Healthcare-Hale Nani Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, said "heavy nursing workload resulting in suboptimal patient care can lead to reduced patient satisfaction."

Pula, who has been a nurse for over 35 years, says when a shortage exists "nurses will be mandated to work longer hours under stressful conditions. This can result in fatigue, injury, and job dissatisfaction for nurses. Also, nurses are more prone to making mistakes."

Aurora Curameng, RN, BSN, Resident Assessment Di-

rector at Hale Nani Rehab & Nursing Center, brings up the point that a nursing home facility must provide the necessary care and services to attain and maintain the highest practicable physical, mental and psychosocial well-being, in accordance with the comprehensive assessment and plan of care (CMS 42 CFR 483.25).

Curameng says, "Like any type of work, an adequate number of people performing the job is vital to complete a task efficiently with excellent results, more so if this task is to keep people safe and healthy."

Like other healthcare experts, Curameng is concerned about Hawaii's aging population and the healthcare industry's ability to respond to it. "In Hawaii, this is more pronounced, as life expectancy on the Islands continues to rise. Obviously, this does not necessarily mean healthier lives. Chronic medical conditions usually require longer and/or complex medical and nursing care.

"Shortage of nurses has numerous negative impact on the delivery of quality care. Studies show a direct correlation between patient mortality (death)/morbidity (illness) and patient to nurse ratio. When a unit is short staffed, there is a consequent higher nurse to patient ratio. Sometimes, nurses are mandated to work overtime. Long hours of working in a healthcare environment can result in fatigue, injury or more sick calls, and job discontent. A nurse with an overload

(continued on page 6)

HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

State Senate Labor Committee Passes Wage-Hike and Family Caregivers Bills

Two progressive bills advanced from the Senate Labor Committee -- measures intended to boost the state's economy by increasing the minimum wage to \$15 per hour over the next two years and to create a family leave plan to help family caregivers.

Senate Bill 2291 would in-

crease the minimum wage to \$12.25 per hour in 2019 and \$15 per hour in 2020. The measure would eliminate the lower minimum wage for tipped workers, and provide automatic cost-of-living increases. Testimony in favor of the bill support Hawai'i workers by providing an adequate hourly wage to reflect the

state's high cost of living.

Senate Bill 2990 would establish a paid family leave program and lay the groundwork to implement a framework of laws and policies so that all employees can access leave benefits during times when they need to provide care for a family member. It would also establish a paid family leave implementation board. In Hawai'i, 247,000

people serve as family caregivers. Of those who would benefit from paid family leave, it is estimated nearly one-third would take those leave benefits to care for an ill spouse or elderly parent. Most family caregivers are unable to afford to take time off from work.

"Both of these measures address critical issues for working families. With so many families struggling just to survive in our islands, putting money into the hands of Hawai'i's working people and

reducing income inequality will have positive economic benefits throughout our communities," said Sen. Tokuda, Chair of the Senate Committee on Labor. "Having the assurance of paid family leave benefits Hawai'i's economy by giving caregivers stability during times when they need it most, and ensures they can return back to the workforce when ready."

SB2291 and SB2990 now go before the Senate Committee on Ways and Means for further consideration.

Scholarships Available for Maui Students

KAHULUI, HI--If you are a Maui resident who will be pursuing higher education, the Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce Foundation invites you to apply for the organization's scholarships. There will be at least five \$1,000 scholarships given to high school seniors who will be graduating in 2018, and at least one \$1,000.00 scholarship awarded to a current student at the Maui Culinary Academy at the University of Hawai'i Maui College.

"A mission of the Foundation is to promote the pur-

suit of higher education," said JeAna Gamboa, president of the Maui Filipino Chamber Foundation. "We believe these scholarships will help today's children to become skillful, well-informed, and active citizens of tomorrow."

The postmark deadline for scholarship applications is March 31, 2018. High school candidates will be selected based on their grade point average (30%); standardized test scores (20%); activities, awards, honors, and employment (15%); a short essay (20%), financial need (10%), and letters

of recommendation (5%). The selection criteria for Maui Culinary Academy students will be the applicant's grade point average (25%); the applicant's activities, awards, honors, and employment (25%); a short essay (25%); and one letter of recommendation (25%).

The Foundation raises funds for the scholarship program through its annual golf tournament, which is scheduled to take place April 21, 2018, at The Dunes at Maui Lani. Four different levels of sponsorship are available: Platinum (\$1,200 for six golfers); Gold (\$650 for

three golfers); Team (\$450 for three golfers); and Tee (\$100).

The scholarships will be presented during the Maui Filipino Chamber of Commerce's Gintong Pamana Leadership and Scholarship Awards banquet on June 13, 2018, at the Maui Beach Hotel, Elleair Ballroom. The recipient or a repre-

sentative from his/her family must be present to accept the award.

Applications for the various scholarships are available online at <http://www.mauifilipinochamber.com> and must be postmarked by March 31, 2018. Materials for the Gintong Pamana Leadership and Scholarship Awards banquet will also be available online.

COVER STORY (from page 5, U.S. MAINLAND....)

work or works overtime without adequate rest, is likely to commit mistakes and medication errors. Likewise, thorough assessment critical to diagnose life-threatening conditions may be compromised. Nurses tend to provide 'rushed care' when short staffed, therefore putting a patient or resident at higher risk of infection, fall or other injuries, and even death. On the other hand, a well-balanced patient to nurse ratio creates a relaxed working environment that fosters quality time to care that leads to better nurse and patient satisfaction and increased likelihood of desired health outcomes."

Curameng adds, "Nursing shortage is also linked to overcrowding in Emergency Rooms. If there is not enough staff to provide care in the inpatient setting, admission for life saving procedures, as well as life sustaining medical care are impeded. Moreover, patients throughout to the next level of care in the health continuum (rehabilitation and skilled nursing care, etc.) could be delayed resulting to permanent disability, suffering, longer length of stay in hospitals and death.

As a nurse for about 25 years, Curameng says, "I've seen increased family involvement in the care planning process. As individualized attention increases, patient satisfaction and quality of life also increase. As they say, don't treat the patient only, but the family as well. But, all these and the positive results we have achieved could be jeopardized if nursing shortage is not addressed today for a healthier and optimum quality care in the years to come."

Understaffed hospitals may ask nurses to work more hours and pick up extra shifts, but that doesn't lead to better or safer care when the same pool of nurses is being overworked.

Some nurses say they keep getting additional duties. With more advances in technology, some of the older nurses claim they must perform more with less time, which can be stressful when there is a staff shortage, and ultimately, can affect patient care.

The current shortage needs vary region to region, but medical experts and patients all agree that having an adequate nursing workforce is the goal to be able to deliver quality healthcare.

MAINLAND NEWS

Senator Schatz Wants Feds to Alert Public of Missile Attack

In reaction to the January false missile alert that caused panic throughout the state of Hawaii, U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz has introduced legislation that would require the federal government to take responsibility for alerting the public should a missile attack happen.

Under the Authenticating Local Emergencies and Real Threats Act -- or ALERT Act -- state and local governments would not be allowed to send out messages about a missile attack.

"The people who know first should be the people who tell the rest of us," said Schatz, a ranking member on the

Commerce Subcommittee on Communications, Technology, Innovation, and the Internet.

In addition, the bill would require FEMA to establish a process to promptly notify state authorities -- like the Hawaii Emergency Management Agency -- when a missile alert has been issued. That way, they can activate their own plans to ensure public safety.

Build A Rock® Solid Future

LIFE • AUTO • ANNUITIES

Tel. 808-935-1948
Ditas Guillermo Udani
Premier Agent
The Prudential Insurance Company
of America
CA State Lic#OD90884
www.fredits.udani@prudential.com



"I'll help you build your financial future on a strong foundation."



**Prudential
Financial**

Growing and Protecting Your Wealth

Insurance and annuities issued by The Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark NJ and its affiliates.
"Availability varies by carrier by carrier and state."

0153198-00002-00 Exp. 12/2/10

WHAT'S UP, ATTORNEY?



By Atty. Emmanuel
Samonte Tipon

Americans First, Not Illegal Aliens First

families for good – including politicians from both parties. Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer, with crocodile tears, tried to explain why he needed to tie a ‘dreamer’ legislative issue to the budget, knowing full well that a stand-alone dreamer bill would not get enough votes to pass as written.

“Schumer’s obvious ulterior motive is to get 800,000 new Democratic voters in the pipeline, as many of the dreamers have reached voting age. Nice try, trying to fool the new sheriff in town.” USA Today 01/22/28 p 7A.

The following day the Senate Democrats capitulated and voted for the spending bill without a provision giving amnesty to illegal aliens.

Promote and protect national interest

America’s immigration laws are intended to promote and protect the national interest. What is the “national interest” in giving amnesty to illegal aliens? Our immigration laws prohibit aliens from entering the United States without a visa unless they are covered by the visa waiver program. Apparently none of these children are covered by the visa waiver program which covers mainly countries whose dominant population is white.

The claim by certain illegal alien coddlers that these children are not at fault has no merit. Fault or lack of it is not the test for being allowed to enter or remain in the United States.

There was an Asian woman who bought green cards from an immigration officer in California for herself and her children. When they were found out, they were ordered deported. The children were not at fault.

There were a number of Filipino children who were brought illegally by their father to the United States. Their father had misrepresented to the U.S. Embassy that the children’s grandfather (who had petitioned their father) was still alive. Somebody reported them to immigration authorities and

they were all placed in deportation proceedings. The Immigration Judge asked one of the children whether he knew that his grandfather was dead and that it was illegal for them to come to the United States since their grandfather who had petitioned their father was dead. The child said that he knew his grandfather was dead but did not know that it was illegal for them to come to the United States. The child said that when his father told the children that they were coming to America he did not ask questions. The Immigration Judge ordered him deported anyway, apparently not believing him. The other child was asked the same question and gave the same answer. The Judge also ordered the child deported. We appealed the case to the Board of Immigration Appeals, and asked that they be granted cancellation of removal. We did not ask for amnesty. We pointed out that the Immigration Judge had granted relief to their father, so why should not the children be given relief? We won on appeal.

The immigration laws provide relief for aliens who enter or remain in the United States illegally. Why should not these illegal alien children (reportedly numbering 800,000) seek to avail of the relief provided by existing laws? Why should they be treated differently and more favorably than other children who came to the United States illegally? Each of them should be treated on a case by case basis rather than be given amnesty on a wholesale basis. Otherwise, there would be denial of the equal protection of the laws.

Amnesty breeds contempt for the law

The Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 gave amnesty to more than three million illegal aliens. The law was premised on the hope that it would stop the flow of illegal aliens. Thirty years later there are an estimated eleven million illegal aliens in the United States. If amnesty is given to them, in another thirty years there will be thirty million ille-

gal aliens. Giving amnesty to lawbreakers breeds more lawbreakers. Potential lawbreakers will say to themselves “I don’t give a damn about breaking the law, anyway I will be given amnesty if I am caught.”

Amnesty unfair to law abiding

Giving amnesty to lawbreakers is very unfair to the tens of thousands of law abiding immigrants who have been petitioned by their relatives in the United States and whose visas have been approved. They are just waiting for their visas to become available since their quota has been filled up. Many, like the brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens, have been waiting for more than 23 years.

If compassion is to be the primary consideration for allowing aliens to come to the United States, America should take care of these law abiding people first. Law abiding people should be treated better

than lawbreakers.

I suggest that the United States government allow such alien relatives with approved visa petitions to come to the United States on a nonimmigrant visa and await their immigrant visas to become available here so that they can be reunited with their families sooner. Such non-immigrant visa may be called “X visa”.

ATTY. TIPON has a Master of Laws degree from Yale Law School and a Bachelor of Laws degree from the University of the Philippines. He specializes in immigration law and criminal defense. Office: American Savings Bank Tower, 1001 Bishop Street, Suite 2305, Honolulu, HI 96813. Tel. 808 225 2645 E-Mail: filamlaw@yahoo.com. Websites: www.MilitaryandCriminalLaw.com. He is from Laoag City and Magsingal, Ilocos Sur. He served as an Immigration Officer. He is co-author of “Immigration Law Service, 1st ed.,” an 8-volume practice guide for immigration officers and lawyers. This article is a general overview of the subject matter discussed and is not inized United States citizen

What country in the world puts the welfare of illegal aliens ahead of its own citizens?

The federal government was partially shut down for three days early this week because the Democrats in the U.S. Senate did not want to vote for a spending bill to get the government going unless the bill included a provision giving amnesty to alien children who were brought to the United States illegally. The Senate Democrats were sacrificing the interest of the American people for the benefit of illegal aliens. The Democrats were putting the welfare of illegal aliens first, rather than the welfare of Americans first.

Even the liberal, pro-Democratic party newspapers printed denunciations of this political misconduct.

USA Today, quoted Thomas Hicks Jr. of The Hill, as saying:

“Never before in American history has a major political party put the interests of law-breaking foreign nationals ahead of the interests of law-abiding Americans. Yet that is exactly what the Democrats have done in holding the government hostage to extract special favors for illegal immigrants. . . They call Americans ‘deplorables’ and illegal immigrants ‘dreamers.’ That tells you everything you need to know about the Democrats’ upside-down worldview.” USA Today 01/22/28 p 7A.

USA Today also quoted Michael Velsmid of Nantucket, Mass. who said:

“The government shut-down is the ‘Schumer shut-down.’ Non-essential government workers will probably not be going to work any time soon. Since they are non-essential, perhaps they can spend more time with their

visit our websites @

www.thefilipinochronicle.com

and

www.efilipinochronicle.com

and enjoy the e-copy of
the hawaii-filipino chronicle!

IMPORTS GIFT SHOP & MINI-MART

82 Ala Malama Street

Kaunakakai Hawaii 96748

PHONE NO: 553-5734

- Baskets, Lauhala Mats
- Books, Notecards
- Fine & Fashion Jewelry
- Groceries
- Handbags, Hats
- Hawaiiana
- Jewelry Repair, Resetting & Resizing
- Molokai Arts, Crafts, Supplies
- Philippine Products Dried & Frozen
- Quilts & Notions
- Refreshments
- Seashells
- Shoes & Accessories
- Sport & Dress Clothing
- Surfing Line
- Surfwear & Surfboards
- Sundries
- T-shirts, Sweatshirts



ONE STOP
SHOPPING!

OPEN 7 DAYS
8:30 AM - 6:00 PM

PICTORIALS



PICTORIALS

Hawaii Mayors Discuss Energy Efficiency

Honolulu City & County Mayor Kirk Caldwell, Kauai County Mayor Bernard Carvalho and Maui County Mayor Alan Arakawa shared their unique perspectives on how to best make our island state more energy resilient in case of a sudden, destructive event. The informational forum was held at the YWCA Laniakea in Downtown, Honolulu.

Hawai'i County mayor Harry Kim was represented by his Director of the Department of Research and Development, Diane Ley.

"Honolulu is leading the way when it comes to the renewable energy revolution," said Mayor Caldwell. "Whether it's living up to the Paris Agreement, moving to 100 percent renewable transportation by 2045, or installing efficient LED street lighting island-wide, the overwhelming majority of people on O'ahu recognize that climate change is real and we can't wait for others to take action. My administration continues to promote sustainability and resiliency actions to protect our island community in the face of sea level rise, and we appreciate the lively dialog during this forum that was sponsored by Hawai'i Energy and the Chamber of Commerce

Hawai'i." "The people of Kauai know all too well the catastrophic effects of a direct hit by a hurricane. While the road to recovery was long and challenging, it gave our community an opportunity to prove our resiliency. As an island chain, we have to be realistic about our vulnerabilities," said Mayor Carvalho. "By working together to update our building codes, increase our shoreline setbacks, and improve the way we design our streets and neighborhoods, we can better prepare ourselves for the effects of climate change and the potential impact of a natural disaster."

"Renewable energy is one of the key components to a resilient future," said Mayor Arakawa. "In order to be more resilient, we must cautiously evolve in a way that allows you to move forward but still remain open to new technologies."

"As you all know, Mayor Harry Kim has served as the head of our emergency operations for many years. Emergency preparedness is his number one [priority] and it's something we respond to as his cabinet. We push the message for both residents and businesses to be prepared," Diane Ley shared with today's audience. "We've got



(Left to Right) Honolulu City & County Mayor Kirk Caldwell, Maui Mayor Alan Arakawa, Admiral Thomas B. Fargo (U.S. Navy, Ret., Kauai Mayor Bernard Carvalho, Hawai'i Energy Executive Director Brian Kealoha, Director of the Department of Research and Development for Hawai'i County, Diane Ley, and Chamber of Commerce Hawai'i President Sherry Menor-McNamara.

a lot of work to do. Our sustainability and energy programs across the county are working closely together with our partners in the private sector and in the education sector, so we're really proud of that."

"We at Hawai'i Energy would like to express our deepest gratitude to our mayors and Chamber of Commerce Hawai'i for their commitment to strengthening our island community. Living in the middle of the Pacific, we mutually understand the importance of steady preparedness and resiliency," said Brian Kealoha. "Energy efficiency is an important piece of Hawai'i's resiliency puzzle. By reducing waste and minimizing our footprint on

the environment, we allow for renewable energy and energy storage systems to be scaled down in size and, most importantly, become more cost effective."

Admiral Thomas Fargo (U.S. Navy, Ret.) served as moderator of the distinguished panel.

Last fall, Hawai'i Energy worked closely with all four Hawai'i Mayors to boost the state's energy savings awareness as they declared October 5th as Energy Efficiency Day in their respective counties.

Then in December, the mayors thrust Hawai'i to the forefront with their counties being the first in the nation to pledge to eliminate fossil fuels from their ground transportation fleets by 2045 – coinciding with the state's 100% clean energy goal to reduce the importing of fossil fuels and cut carbon dioxide emissions.

FilCom Center Files for Bankruptcy



The FilCom Center, the largest Filipino community center outside the Philippines, filed for bankruptcy in an effort to maintain operations and ease its debt tied to the local caterer, Creations in Catering.

The FilCom Center has asked the U.S. Bankruptcy Court to cancel a contract with Creations in Catering as it works on a payment schedule to the local caterer that has been catering events exclusively at the Center.

In 2015, the FilCom Center reported a loss of \$285,864; and in 2014, a loss of \$185,206. In 2013, it reported income of \$280,017.

The Honolulu Star Advertiser reported retired Hawaii Supreme Court Associate Justice James Duffy Jr. decided

the arbitration case in favor of Creations in Catering and awarded the company about \$275,000 that included \$43,150 in rent overcharges and \$193,892 in attorney's fees and costs while also keeping the contract in place.

Since the ruling, Creations in Catering has withheld about \$20,000 a month from FilCom to collect on the arbitration award, but the Center can't sustain that without defaulting on other bills, so Chapter 11 bankruptcy was sought to reorganize debt payments.

FilCom signed a seven-year contract for Creations in Catering to exclusively use the Center's kitchen and manage all special events at the complex, which includes a ballroom seating 380 people, a courtyard with room for 100 seats, meeting

rooms and office space leased to small businesses.

According to court documents, the relationship between the Center and Creations in Catering started to take a "negative turn" around the start of 2016 when FilCom believed its contractor wasn't upholding terms of the agreement that called for Creations in Catering to invest \$70,000 in facilities and help establish a catering industry training program.

FilCom executive director Donnie Juan told the Advertiser, "The bankruptcy will not affect the community center's core mission of providing social and educational services to the community."

The Center regularly holds Filipino cultural events, as well as birthdays, weddings, and meetings.



Dr. David Mai MD | Dr. Sharon Takayesu OD | Dr. Michael Bennett MD & Camara Eye Clinic Staff

We are humbled and honored to carry on the tradition of the CAMARA EYE CLINIC

Camara
EYE
Clinic

Restaurant Row
500 Ala Moana Blvd Tower 5 Suite #300
Honolulu HI 96813
Phone: (808) 533-0177

CANDID PERSPECTIVES



By Emil Guillermo

Trump Keeps Pushing Limits of Whiteness

There is no other way to look at it. Trump's immigration agenda is all about stopping the inevitable in the U.S.

Every reputable demographic study knows the reality. At some point by mid century, around 2050 or so, earlier in some places, the minority will become the majority in this country.

That's just a short generation away. Barron Trump's world.

I know some Filipinos have issues with the broader term "Asian American" but it is the umbrella in our political cocktail.

Without it, we're small. With it, we're part of a group 21 million large—and growing.

In 2015, the Pew Research folks said Asian Americans will be the largest immigrant group in America, if current trends and policies continue.

This is the trend predicted by Pew that shows our dramatic rise as a community, from less than one percent in 1965, to six percent in 2015, to more than double again—14 percent of the total U.S. population by 2065.

But you don't have to wait 40 years to celebrate. You can start celebrating now.

So consider what all the talk in the Senate over the recipients of DACA (Deferred Action on Childhood Arrivals) specifically, and on immigration in general is really about.

Anti-immigrant Trumpsters and Republicans so desperately want to change the reality.

They don't really care about the DACA crowd. But they do care about so-called "chain migration," and the visa lottery.

And they want that \$25 billion dollar wall as if that will help. If anything it will build a symbolic anti-Statue of Liberty.

The spitting image of "We don't want your kine."

It's hateful but Republicans have the majority and it looks like Democrats are reluctantly

agreeing to some border security spending—but not a border wall—in order to protect the 700,000 or so covered by DACA.

The tougher issue is the proposed end to petitioning for mother, father, or older siblings.

This is exactly how Filipinos built our communities in Hawaii and the mainland.

And now they want to end that?

Even after being forced to wait for 20 years plus for visas to be ready?

The Courts step in

Fortunately, a democracy has checks and balances.

The courts continue to block Trump on all his questionable moves against people of color and minorities. Right are no small thing.

From the travel ban to DACA, the Trump pattern is clear. Trump tries to reverse commonly accepted norms by executive order or legislative bullying, but then gets stopped by a court's last-minute sense of judicial sanity.

We saw it again this week.

Trump's dump of DACA was declared a no go by U.S. District Judge Nicholas Garaufis in Brooklyn who ruled that the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or DACA, cannot end in March as the Republican administration had planned.

Garaufis didn't say Trump couldn't eventually shut down DACA, but said the administration's reasons last September were too arbitrary. The judge then ordered the administration to continue processing DACA renewal applications as before the Trump action.

The decision is similar to a Jan. 9 ruling by U.S. District Judge William Alsup in San Francisco that DACA must remain in place while litigation challenging Trump's decision continues.

The legal battle to save DACA has been mounted by by state attorneys from California, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, the University of California, and DACA recipients. Trump can, as they say hold his horses,

while those cases keep fighting for the DREAMERS.

The Trump administration curtailed accepting renewal applications last year on Oct. 5. But Judge Alsup's ruling allowed anyone with DACA status on Sept. 5 the right to renew.

That's the key point for all you DACA recipients reading this. Keep applying while you still can, as if Trump did nothing last September.

Because the wheels of justice on this issue are turning.

The Supreme Court on Friday is due to consider whether to take up the administration's appeal of the San Francisco ruling.

The court could announce as soon as Friday afternoon whether it will be hearing the case. And of course, the Supreme Court is heavy weighted conservative with the Trump appointee Neil Gorsuch.

So where does that leave us?

Crossing our fingers. And remembering history.

There was a reason the 1965 immigration was passed 58 years ago.

There was a moral sense of duty to do the right thing.

Quite simply, it was the immigration reform that redefined America, eliminating the racist quotas based on national origin that allowed immigration from all parts of Europe but put a strict cap from Asia and Africa.

It was our "Come on in" moment. Why should only white immigrants be allowed to have all the fun?

And just think about how relatively easy it was to pass this immigration bill. The House vote was 320-70; the Senate vote 76-18. In all, 74 percent of Democrats and 85 percent of Republicans voted for the bill.

When do you get that kind of partisanship for anything these days? The naming of a post office?

After the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965, society was opening up. And America was ready to change its racist immigration laws.

America was always good at race control through immigration. The hand was always tight on the spigot. Chinese immigrants, mostly male laborers, had been the largest foreign-

born group in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Nevada in 1880. But the Chinese Exclusion Act changed all that in 1882.

When Filipinos, as colonized U.S. nationals, flooded the fields in California during the Depression, it was the same thing. Brought over as a male labor force, they took jobs from whites, and because there were few Filipinas, they married white women. It started an anti-Filipino fervor that led to the Tydings-McDuffie Act, which rebranded the Filipinos as aliens and subjected them to repatriation.

Racist laws are nothing new in America.

The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 was the way to make up for all that, ending the artificially repressed generations of Asian Americans.

And no one seems to have expected what would happen.

President Johnson was telling folks when he signed the bill that it would not alter America. Sen. Ted Kennedy on the Senate floor downplayed it: "[T]he ethnic mix of this country will not be upset."

They had no idea.

When you put an end to "immigration interruptus," we exploded.

Just look at America's population if the 1965 law had not passed:

- Whites: 75 percent
- Blacks: 4 percent
- Hispanics: 8 percent
- Asians: Less than 1 percent

That sounds like an America for the people who talk about a not-so-great wall and use the term "illegal immigrant" as an act of defiance.

If that's you, note that there are seven states where pre-1965 conditions exist at 1 percent or less Asian, according to the 2010 Census.

There's Maine and North Dakota at 1 percent; Mississippi and South Dakota at .9 percent; Wyoming, .8 percent; West Virginia at .7 percent; and Montana at the bottom with .6 percent.

Imagine the visitor bureau slogans: Go to the Dakotas, where it's still 1965 for Asian Americans!

That's where Trump wants to take us. Doesn't sound like America in 2018, does it?

EMIL GUILLERMO is a journalist and commentator. He was the first Filipino to host a national news show when at NPR's "All Things Considered." He formerly was on the editorial board of the Honolulu Advertiser.

CHARLIE Y. SONIDO, M.D. INC.
is proud to announce the association of

JON AVERY T. GO, M.D.
Diplomate,
American Board of Internal Medicine

in the
Charlie Y. Sonido, M.D., Inc.
Primary Care Clinic

located at
94-837 Waipahu Street,
Waipahu, HI 96797

Contact Nos.:
(808) 671-3911
(808) 671-3912



Dr. Jon Avery Go is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of the University of Santo Tomas Faculty of Medicine and Surgery and underwent training at the Roger Williams Medical Center in Providence, Rhode Island which is affiliated with Boston University School of Medicine.

Bangkok Food Adventure

by Ana Marie Pamintuan

MANILA, Philippines — Pour scrambled egg into a giant wok, and swirl it around a bit. Before it sets into a paper-thin crepe, toss in rice noodles, mung bean sprouts, toasted peanuts, some shrimps and a bit of that special spice paste with tamarind that gives this dish its distinctive taste. Fold the crepe around everything and slide the dome onto a plate, and there you have it, Thailand's national noodle, pad thai.

This domed one is the modern take, with the noodles yellow-orange from shrimp fat. Whether modern or classic, pad thai is served with lime. On the typical Thai table are fish sauce, shrimp paste, sugar, fresh or sun-dried chilies, perhaps holy basil and cilantro. Those who associate Thai food with everything hot can ask for a side dish of chili. There are various types of Thai chili peppers with different degrees of spicy heat on the Scoville scale.

Thailand doesn't have the world's hottest peppers, which are found mostly in the Americas and India. But during a visit this month to Bangkok, I accidentally bit into Thai chili that instantly cleared my sinus, and it felt like steam was blowing out of my ears. It wasn't the



Spicy tom yum goong

Carolina Reaper (2.2 million Scoville heat units) or the Trinidad Moruga Scorpion (2 million SHU) and not even close to India's Ghost Pepper or Bhut Jolokia (1 million SHU).

Compare those numbers with our siling labuyo or bird's eye chili — from 80,000 to 100,000 SHU — and you get the idea. Philippine bird's eye chili is said to be hotter than its Thai counterpart. But I'm pretty sure the Thai chili that I accidentally ingested was of a variety that would merit pride of place on the Scoville scale.

I bit into the chili while scarfing dinner at a hole-in-the wall in Bangkok, described as a "secret place" in the food tour package that my kid brother and his family booked online. The tour in open tuk-tuks — the

sleeker Thai version of our tri-cycle — is better taken at night, when Bangkok is cooler and there are fewer vehicles on the streets that rival Manila in traffic jams.

Fresh lime juice took out the sting of the chili, but the

best antidote to high SHU intolerance, we were told, is milk.

As in many other Asian countries, however, the Thais aren't big on milk, except in their coffee, prepared in a similar way to the Vietnamese — strong brewed, and sweetened with warmed condensed milk.

Use your coconut

Taking the place of cattle milk in many Thai dishes is coconut milk. Thick in its first pressing or diluted with water, used in curries and soups or ladled over savory dishes and desserts, or boiled into hard coco sugar similar to Pinoy panocha, coconut milk is a key ingredient in Thai cuisine.

All over Bangkok we kept running into mobile food carts selling sticky rice with the Thai "barracuda" mango — longer

and narrower than our "carabao" mango, with the pointed tip slightly curved like a shark's snout. It's a richer and justifiably pricier version of our mangga at suman. The mango is expertly scooped out in front of you. One "cheek" is arranged on top of the sticky rice and sliced. Thick coconut cream is ladled as sauce and the dish is served in an easy-to-eat package. Prices per serving range from 50 to 90 baht (about P78 to P140) depending on the location, but the delectable taste is almost invariably the same.

Its distinctive cuisine is one of Thailand's top tourism draws, and the country makes sure its visitors are not disappointed. The country has an Evaluation Board for Standard Thai Cooks, which helps preserve the quality of its world-renowned dishes.

If you order tom yum goong, you can expect the hot

(continued on page 15)

KROSWORD ni Carlito Lalicon

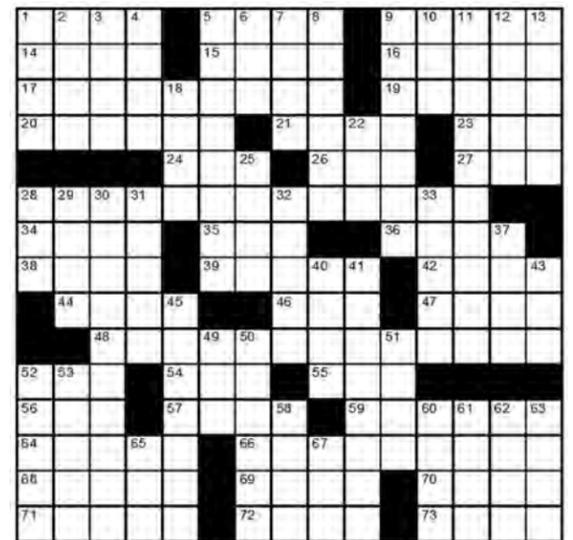
No. 6

ACROSS

1. Pagtugis
5. Katitikan ng mga naganap sa isang pulong
9. Katuwa
14. Kumukulong putik na ibinubuga ng bulkan
15. Panustos habang naglalakbay
16. Kalag
17. Dating presidente, Emilio F. _____
19. Kasama
20. Manood
21. Yunit ng bigat
23. Lata
24. Alirang
26. Lugaw
27. Totoo ba
28. Pataw sa paa
34. Pagbebentosa
35. Panukalang-batas
36. Kibo
38. Yunit ng bilang ng saging na nasa piling
39. Pagtulon sa pagbuhat ng isang kargadang isusunong sa ulo o ipapasan sa balikat
42. Pag-aalis ng mga dahon laluna ng sa tubo
44. Bawal
46. Engranahe ng makina
47. Puke
48. Makisalamuha
52. Lagayan ng sorbetes
54. Bunga
55. Pare
56. Higit

DOWN

1. Biyanda
2. Halaman na ang bunga ay mga butil na kulay itim at pula
3. Dahon na pambalot sa suman
4. Patnubay
5. Kahabag-habag
6. Apog
7. Lahat
8. Isang uri ng prutas
9. Alyado
10. Bagwis
11. Pisang-pisa
12. Kapon
13. Matigas na punongkahoy
18. Kalapit-nayon
22. Tsa
25. Away
28. Etiketa
29. Paglilipat-tanim ng binhi;
30. Nakikita
31. Pang-ilalim



57. Purok
59. ____ F. Aguinaldo
64. Puke
66. Pamawing amoy
68. Alerdyi
69. Balibag
70. Aborsyon
71. Bala
72. Sagwan
73. Konseho
32. Ingat
33. Panunulsol
37. Katawagan sa "kuya" o "ate"
40. Panghalip na paari
41. Bigat
43. Yero
45. Pagdiriwang
49. Alumana
50. Asta
51. Nota
52. Nasawata
53. Deposito
58. Baluga
60. Ilam
61. Pakuluan sa tubig
62. Ina
63. walo
65. Tagapag-alaga
67. Malaki at mailap na hayop-gubat

(Ang sagot ay ilalabas sa susunod na isyu ng Chronicle)

LEEWARD OAHU REHAB SERVICES

We offer the following services:

WORK AND NO-FAULT RELATED INJURIES

RECONDITIONING

ORTHOPEDIC EVALUATION AND REHABILITATION

NECK PAIN

BACK PAIN

Business Hours:
Tues. & Thurs., 3 - 6 PM
Sat., 2 - 5 PM
94-356 WAIPAHU DEPOT RD.,
WAIPAHU, HI 96797
(808) 671-5928



VILMA D. FUENTES, Doctor of Physical Therapy

LEGAL NOTES



By Atty. Reuben S. Seguritan

E-1 or E-2 Visa for Foreign Employees

A person can obtain an E-1 or an E-2 visa without necessarily being a treaty investor or a treaty trader. He can obtain an E-1 or E2 employee visa instead. A noncitizen employee of a treaty trader may obtain an E-1 visa and a noncitizen employee of a treaty investor may obtain an E-2 visa, if said employee is coming to the US to perform duties that are executive or supervisory in character, or, if he has special qualifications that are essential to the efficient operation of the enterprise.

There are a few things to be considered before applying for said visa. First and foremost is that as an employee of a treaty trader or treaty in-

vestor, you must have the same nationality as your employer. Since this is also a treaty-based visa, it is important that your employer comes from a country that has a standing treaty or bilateral relations with the United States to be able to engage in economic and commercial relations. It is important that you determine what the nationality of your employer's business is. A business that is at least 50% owned by treaty nationals is eligible to become E-1 or E-2 visa recipient and the employees are, too.

The Philippines is one of the many countries that have commercial and navigational relations with the US. In fact, the Philippines has one of the longest treaty relations that started back in Sept. 6, 1955.

It is important also to consider what your role is to your company. In order for one to be eligible for an E-1 or E-2 em-

ployee visa, one should be an essential, managerial or executive employee of the company.

To be considered as an essential employee, you must be a specialist and not merely an ordinary skilled worker. You do not need to have an executive or supervisory function if your E-1 or E-2 employee visa application is based on being an essential employee. One must bear in mind that the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) looks into how your skills actually contribute to the successful operations of the company. They look into your expertise in the area or your length of training or experience as well as your salary. They also consider the availability of American workers in your field of expertise to consider your essentiality in the business. In one case, E-2 employee visa applicants who were nationals of Great Britain

and employed by IAD Modern Design, Ltd. which at that time, had a contract with General Motors (GM), were considered essential to the company since it was proven that there was not enough American automotive design engineers who can do what they do best--- redesign GM line of cars into smaller, Europe-style vehicles.

Your duty or position may also have an executive or supervisory character and USCIS looks not just into the title of the position vis-à-vis the business' organizational structure but it also looks into your degree of control and responsibility in the operations of the company, the number and skills of the employees you will supervise, your salary level as well as your qualifying experience. Your executive and supervisory function must be your principal and not merely an incidental function.

Getting an E-1 or an E-2 employee visa can entitle one to work and live in the US and bring their family here as well. The good thing is that the spouse or children of the employee need not have the same nationality as the treaty trader or treaty investor employing the principal applicant. The E-1 or E-2 employee visa is issued for up to five (5) years and it can be renewed indefinitely in five-year increments.

While holding said visa, the E-1 or E-2 employee can obtain public education access for their children and access to universities without the need to apply for a student visa; obtain a social security number and of course, open bank accounts and get a driver's license.

REUBEN S. SEGURITAN has been practicing law for over 30 years. For further information, you may call him at (212) 695 5281 or log on to his website at www.seguritan.com

MAINLAND NEWS

Sen Schatz Votes for Budget Deal; Sen Hirono Votes Against It

WASHINGTON-- President Donald Trump signed a massive budget bill that will keep the government funded for two years. The Bipartisan Budget Act raises federal spending by almost \$300 billion to address a myriad of fiscal issues. Key details of the bill include \$165 billion in defense spending that will go towards improving the country's missiles, nuclear bombers, and fleet of ships and fighter jets; \$131 billion goes to domestic spending that includes infrastructure projects, child care, and to combat opioid abuse. Money has also been set aside for disaster relief. A solution to DACA was not included in the bill.

Senator Brian Schatz voted for the budget bill; Senator Mazie Hirono voted against it.

"This two-year budget deal moves us beyond the threats of government shutdowns, provides relief from sequester cuts, and lays a clear path to re-

store the appropriations process that Hawai'i depends on. It invests in health care, including children's health insurance, telehealth, and the 14 federally-funded community health centers across Hawai'i," said Sen. Schatz in a statement.

He added "This deal puts us in a place to be able to fund infrastructure projects, Native Hawaiian programs, clean energy, university research, and invasive species programs. And it fulfills our promise to veterans by putting money toward rebuilding crumbling VA hospitals and clinics. With this bipartisan deal, we can begin to bring down the backlog of construction projects in the VA's capital investment plan, so that we can finally make progress toward a long-overdue community-based outpatient clinic in Hilo and replacement clinic in Kona.

"I look forward to working with my colleagues on the Appropriations Committee to make these investments a real-

ity for communities in Hawai'i and across the country."

Senator Hirono said in a statement: "Throughout the debate on government spending, I have consistently supported efforts to fund critical domestic priorities without pitting groups against one another.

"A lot of hard work and compromise went into this budget deal, which includes a number of provisions I strongly support. However, Dreamers were left out of the bill to allow this deal to go forward.

"I voted against this legislation because Dreamers are not included in it.

"An overwhelming majority of the public supports legislation to protect Dreamers, and Democrats will be fighting hard for them during the upcoming debate on immigration."

The House of Representatives voted 240-186, with 73 Democrats giving their approval while 67 House Republicans voted against the plan.

visit our website @ www.thefilipinochronicle.com

and enjoy the e-copy of the hawaii filipino chronicle



Michael A. McMann, M.D.
BOARD CERTIFIED FELLOWSHIP-TRAINED EYE SURGEON



McMANN EYE
INSTITUTE

- COMPREHENSIVE EYE CARE
- CATARACT SURGERY
- GLAUCOMA
- DIABETIC EYE CARE
- PTERYGIUM
- MACULAR DEGENERATION
- LASIK VISION CORRECTION
- ADVANCED CORNEAL TRANSPLANTATION
- SUNGLASSES, EYEGLASSES & CONTACT LENSES

Queen's Medical Center West · POB West
91-2139 Fort Weaver Rd. Suite 202 | Ewa Beach
677-2733

FREE Parking / Next to The Bus Stop
Staff speaks TAGALOG & ILOCANO

COMMUNITY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2018 WOMEN OF WONDERS FILM FEST | Presented by the Hawaii Women in Filmmaking | March 1, 2018 | 7:30 - 9:30 pm | Doris Duke Theater | More info on the screening can be found at: www.hawaiiwomeninfilmmaking.org/wow

26TH ANNUAL FILIPINO FIESTA & PARADE | May 5, 2018 | Venue To Be Determined | For more info contact FilCom Center @ (808) 680-0451

FILIPINO WOMEN'S CLUB OF HAWAII FOUNDATION ANNUAL TERNO BALL | May 19, 2018 | 6:00 pm | Ala Moana Hotel Hibiscus Ballroom | For more info contact: Adela Salacup 723-4639, Carlota Ader 797-4381, Cora Baclig-Credo 927-4081, Carmen Cabrerros 358-3845, Cherry Reganit 358-3598

PHILIPPINE NURSES ASSOCIATION OF HAWAII (PNAH) INDUCTION GALA | May 29, 2018 | 6:00 pm | Ala Moana Hotel Hibiscus Ballroom | For more info contact Ramon Sumibcay 489-7148

HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS (from page 14, BILLS....)

voter registration system and it is time for Hawai'i to take this step."

HB 2672 expands the low income-household renters' income tax credit based on adjusted gross income and filing status.

"Helping the people who need

it most is a central responsibility of government. Providing a tax credit for qualified low-income working families and the elderly is simply the right thing to do," Holt said.

HCR 20/HR 16 requests the Honolulu Police Department to in-

crease the visible presence of uniformed police officers in the Chinatown area to improve public safety by deterring criminal activity and providing more immediate assistance to crime victims.

FOOD & LEISURE (from page 12, BANGKOK....)

and sour prawn soup to taste generally the same in different establishments except in the degree of spicy heat, with the distinct flavors of lime juice, galangal, kaffir lime leaves, lemongrass and *nam prik pao* or Thai roasted chili paste.

Even with standardization, however, some restaurants still manage to shine, and they are not five-star establishments.

National noodle

For *pad thai*, our tour took us to Thipsamai, reputed to be the country's most famous restaurant for the noodle dish. On its walls are displayed the raves the restaurant has received over the years for its *pad thai* from mass media, including foreign organizations such as Britain's *The Guardian* and *CNN International*.

On the sidewalk outside the restaurant on a Sunday night, there was an endless queue of mostly foreign visitors watching the cooks expertly flipping the egg crepes to encase the noodles, creating delicate yellow domes that were quickly slid onto plates for the modern rendition of the national noodle.

Pad thai's status as a "national noodle" is no joke. As locals tell foreign visitors, their military dictator in the late 1930s, Plaek Phibunsongkhram, wanted to wean Thais from Chinese influence, including in their cuisine.

Field marshal "Phibun" held a contest to develop a "national noodle" proudly made in Thailand. Instead of the typical wheat-based Chinese noodle, the winning entry was made of rice. Other countries such as Vietnam have made rice noodles for ages, and really, how many variations can you make with long, thin noodles? But the combination of ingredients and flavors in the winning entry was unmistakably Thai.

The national noodle was born, and it was called *pad thai*. Locals readily took to their national noodle dish, and *pad thai* is now featured in restaurants all over the planet. Any food tour in Thailand will include background information and sampling of the national noodle dish.

Secret places

Obviously, there is more to Thai cuisine than *pad thai*. During our trip, we sampled a wide range of dishes. At the "secret place" – the first stop in our nighttime food tour – I savored what looked like *pla-pla* or giant tilapia, stuffed with aromatics and grilled with a coating of rock salt that locked in the flavors and kept the fish moist but not salty. The coating was later peeled away.

At the Ann Guay Tiew Kua Gai restaurant, diners can watch the cooks firing up chicken fried noodles in woks along an alley before sitting down to a feast of the dishes topped with eggs in different stages of doneness. The restaurant, air-conditioned but nothing fancy, is recommended by the Michelin guide and is packed with locals and foreigners alike even near midnight.

Thai street food, clean, affordable and presented in attractive servings, never disappointed us. Their barbecues have tender meats bursting with flavors. Near the Reclining Buddha Temple in Bangkok and outside the World Heritage ruins of Ayutthaya, the old capital, we could buy luscious coconut ice cream from carts. It's the Thai version of our dirty ice cream, except theirs may be topped with bits of pink flavored water chestnuts and decorated with a small orchid.

The Thais make full use of their agricultural products in their cuisine and their robust food processing industry. They export snacks flavored not only with barracuda mango but

also *rambutan*, *durian*, green tea and, why not, spicy *tom yum*. The flavor of *tom yum* is everywhere, including a version of KFC chicken. The Thais are selling canned mangosteen, dried jackfruit and pumpkins to the world. Their *chicharon* is thin, crunchy and flavorful.

Thai cuisine is renowned for the attractive presentation, bursting with colors and food carving. The papaya salad, a favorite starter, is simple but a delight to both the eyes and the palate. Their version of the *halo-halo* includes a wider array of ingredients and combinations than ours. With a combination of colors and flavored coconut cream, they have turned even the bland water chestnut into a popular iced dessert.

Mealworms, yum-yum

For the adventurous, there are not-so-secret places where you can nosh on fried insects and worms, seasoned with Thai pepper powder and Golden Mountain seasoning sauce, with bits of chili and holy basil tossed into the wok.

In addition to crickets and grasshoppers, which are also eaten in the Philippines, mealworms, cockroaches, coconut tree larvae and scorpions are popular snacks in Thailand. The insects are said to be highly nutritious and rich in protein, and you can bring them back to Manila in sealed packs. Tourists wash them down with beer.

But we weren't that adventurous and we were quite happy to snack on spicy crackers, tiny unripe mangoes dipped in Thai *bagoong* and small but sweet and crunchy pineapples.

We capped our meals with Thai coffee, which may not appeal to purists who prefer their espresso with the *crema*. But Pinoy may like the Thai coffee with condensed milk.

It's a sweet, invigorating ending to a hot food trip. (www.philstar.com)

CLASSIFIED ADS

LANAKILA PACIFIC IS HIRING!

Drivers, Cooks, & Bakers
(Full time, Part time, Seasonal)
Call 8085310555 for more info
lanakilapacific.com/employment

JANITORIAL POSITIONS

\$10-\$12 Part time (Day)
Full time Utility (exp. strip/wax floors, clean carpets, windows)
Driver license & U.S. citizen helpful
Call 8451955 Mon-Fri 9:00 am-4:00 pm

ROOMS FOR RENT-KALIHI-PALAMA

Unfurnished 2 Rooms 2nd floor single or double occupancy only \$750/850 includes water/electric/ceiling fan.
Near bus stop & town.
Share living/bath/kitchen.
No Parking/smoking/alcohol/drug.
Employed & Good reference required.
Contact (808) 271-9363.

HELPER WANTED

Bird care/cleaning and light housework
M, W, F, mornings. \$10 to start
Wahiawa 621-0351

VALLEY OF THE TEMPLES 1 PLOT

under the HOLY CROSS Near the road | selling for 2 Thousand | Call Kanani at 6995154

FRONT OFFICE MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Must Speak ILOCANO, TAGALOG, ENGLISH
Insurance Knowledge a plus!
Email Resume at Eyes@HawaiianEye.com
Or Fax: 678-0037

HELP WANTED

Janitor/Maintenance position for Hawaii Kai apartment complex

- Starting at \$11/hr + benefits.
- High school diploma or equivalent.
- Min 2 years experience at large complex.
- Must be able to push, pull and lift up to fifty (50) pounds.

Call 808-587-7770 or info@avalonhi.com.

Multi Generation Honolulu Home For Sale



10 Bedrooms / 7 Baths.
3,664 SQFT
MLS: 201701023: \$885,000.00

This Honolulu home is ready for move in. New roof, updated electrical and plumbing. Kitchen and bathrooms updated with granite counters, vessel sinks and tile floors.

Ron Pineda III, RA
RS-73172
Direct Line: (808) 927-0810

For more information: 808-927-0810



Coldwell Banker Pacific Properties
98-211 Pali Momi Street, Ste 411
Aiea, Hawaii 96701

www.iLiveInHawaii.com

WAIPAHU DRESS MAKER SHOP FOR SALE

\$50,000.

(including inventory worth \$60,000.
Plus) Net income \$3000/mo.
Owner working alone.
Retiring. So Young Lee 256-7421

THE PLAZA AT MOANALUA, assisted living community is looking to hire an Assistant Director of Nursing.

Individual will be managing nursing staff and LPN/RN license is required.



To apply please email resume to:
smiyazaki@plazaassistedliving.com
or fax to 808-833-8881

The Primary Care Clinic of Kauai

would like to announce the association of



Dennis R. Scheppers, M.D.
Family Medicine

at our Lihue office at 3216 Elua St., Lihue



Primary Care Clinic of Kauai



Edward S. Lanson, MD



Charlie Y. Sonido, MD



Rainier D. Bautista, MD



Bernice C. Yap, MD

5-4280 Kuhio Hwy.
Princeville, HI
(808) 320-3284
primarycarekauai.com

**NEW PATIENTS
ARE WELCOME!**

3216 Elua St.
Lihue, HI
(808) 246-3800
primarycarekauai.com