

HAWAII

# FILIPINO CHRONICLE

HAWAII'S #1 FILIPINO NEWSPAPER

◆ MARCH 16, 2019 ◆

## TIME FOR THE GREAT MALUNGGAY FESTIVAL AND PARADE

COVER STORY PAGE 4



  
**6**

**HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS**  
**WAGE INCREASE ADVOCATES RALLY FOR SUPPORT AT LEGISLATURE**

  
**7**

**CANDID PERSPECTIVES**  
**MY MOM, INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY AND REP. ILHAN OMAR**

  
**13**

**LEGAL NOTES**  
**ADJUSTMENT OF STATUS FOR FIANCE(E) AND CHILDREN**

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

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## EDITORIALS

# Make It a Family Day of Fun: Attend the 5th Annual Great Malunggay Festival And Parade

It's an understatement to say that Filipinos love their fiestas. There is the "mother-of-all-fiestas" in Hawaii held in May, the Filipino Fiesta, put together by the FilCom Center.

And there is another one held in Waipahu that's growing each year, now in its 5th turn, called the Great Malunggay Festival and Parade. It is named after the malunggay (other names calamunggay or kalamungay) tree which leaves are the source of many popular Filipino comfort dishes. Most known among them, the delightfully savory malunggay chicken tinola soup.

What makes this festival also unique is its thematic tribute to the sakadas generation or Filipino laborers who came to work on Hawaii's plantations. It's fitting that the event takes place in Waipahu, the heart of that golden era when a plantation-economy thrived in the early 1900s.

The link between the malunggay tree and sakadas, organizers explain, is that while sugar cane and the plantations are gone, the love for agriculture remains today in the celebrated malunggay which is grown abundantly in the backyards of many Filipino households.

What organizers of the fiesta hadn't mention but is true of the malunggay, is that it also serves to bring people closer and strengthen bonds. Just as isle residents share mangoes and papayas grown from their backyards with neighbors and families, Filipinos graciously and lovingly do the same with their malunggay.

The gesture is even more meaningful when considering the health benefits of the malunggay leaves. It's a kind of super plant, full of nutrients, vitamins; and also known as an antioxidant. The malunggay is said to be able to assist in lowering blood sugar-levels, lower cholesterol and reduce inflammation. Sharing malunggay is sharing good health.

## "Lucky you live Hawaii"

Hawaii is a special place for cultural festivals and fiestas like no other place. Hawaiians have multiple hula festivals: Merrie Monarch, the Aloha Festivals and Parade, the Prince Lot Hula Festival; Japanese put on their Obon Festivals and New Year's Ohana Festival (held at Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii); Chinese present their Chinese New Year, Cherry Blossom Festival; and Koreans hold their annual Hawaii Korean Festival. Filipinos have their Annual Filipino Fiesta and the Great Malunggay Festival and Parade.

Then there is the annual Honolulu Festival that brings together all ethnic groups for one giant celebration of diversity and culture.

Other major festivals: the Memorial Day Floating Lantern Festival, Honolulu International Film Festival (special emphasis on Asia-Pacific Indie films), King Kamehameha Day Parade, Pan-Pacific Festival, and Okinawan Festival.

There's an ethnic or cultural festival almost every month of the year; an opportunity for Hawaii residents to learn about each other's history and customs – which contributes to Hawaii being a place of understanding and harmony.

Often times isle residents take for granted what they have and only realize how special a place Hawaii is when they leave the islands – Hawaii ex-pats from Los Angeles, to Las Vegas, to New York talk about this, reminiscing the "good, old Hawaii days."

In many parts of the U.S., respect for and celebration of cul-

## FROM THE PUBLISHER

Spring is just around the corner and what better way to celebrate than to have a fun family day attending a fiesta. You're in luck because there happens to be one this week – the 5th Annual Great Malunggay Festival and Parade on March 16, 9:30 am to 4 pm at the FilCom Center in Waipahu.

For our cover story this issue, associate editor Edwin Quinabo writes about what to expect at this increasingly popular event which draws people from all over the island for the ono food and stellar entertainment. If you haven't yet seen the Hawaii Fil-Am All Star Band, be sure to catch them at the Malunggay Festival. They're excellent musicians made up of former members of legendary local groups: Society of Seven, Aura, and the Honolulu Band. What's a ethnic fiesta without ethnic music and dance? The Himig at Indak Dance Troupe and Visayan Community Singers will meet all your cultural entertainment thirsts. These are only a few of the entertainers scheduled to perform.

In our cover story, also read about why the malunggay tree was chosen for this festival's name; and how it is linked to the fiesta's theme of honoring our sakadas or early Filipino plantation laborers. Get out, get some sun, stroll the grounds of our community's pride and joy, the FilCom Center, and enjoy fiesta food and riveting live entertainment. The Malunggay Festival and Parade is a full-blown cultural extravaganza you shouldn't miss. Hope to see you there!

Also in this issue, HFC's Atty. Reuben S. Seguritan contributes "Adjustment of Status for Fiancé(e) and Children." The immigration legal expert says a person who enters the U.S. with a K-1 visa must marry the U.S. citizen petitioner fiancé within 90 days from entering the U.S. If the fiancé has a child less than 21 years of age and unmarried, the child could also enter the country with a K-2 visa. There are other important details found in his article. I'm so thankful for Atty. Seguritan for his many years of service guiding our readers with valuable immigration information.

Speaking of other HFC staff whom I'm grateful to have, in this issue HFC contributing editor Belinda Aquino, Ph.D. and contributing columnist Carlota Ader write about their experiences with the HFC, as part of our ongoing theme this year celebrating our 25th Anniversary. Thank you Belinda and Carlota.

Lastly, be sure to read our news sections, which includes an article on RaiseUpHawaii, a coalition of supporters for increasing the state's minimum wage, meeting with state legislators just before HB1191 HD1 is expected to be heard before the Senate Labor Committee.

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Thank you for supporting the HFC. Until next issue, warmest Aloha and Mabuhay!

*Chona A. Montesines-Sonido*

tural diversity is sorely missing. An essential part of having a vibrant ethnic community is for people to come out to community events.

For those still living on the aina, arguably the only true melting pot in the nation, supporting cultural events like the Great Malunggay Festival and Parade goes a long way in ensuring that the beauty of Hawaii's culture-sharing is perpetuated.

Let's all keep this tradition alive. Bring along family and friends to Waipahu on March 16 for the Great Malunggay Festival and Parade.

A big *mabuhay* to Al Simbahon, all the organizers, entertainers, sponsors, and vendors for putting on this successful annual event.



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## EDITORIALS

# Exciting Breakthroughs in Science and Medicine Deserve More Media Coverage

**N**ews shouldn't always be about covering bad news and adding to an already filled bucket of collective anxiety. The same goes for editorials – sometimes just sharing inspiration doesn't need to come attached to it, sanctimonious quibble. To break the barrage of toxicity, CNN came up with an annual CNN Person of the Year project that focuses on “bigger-than-life” individuals improving their communities in various parts of the world by feeding the poor, sheltering street children, comforting the sick. Both broadcast and print media need to focus more on news like these.

Take for example, the field of science and medicine – It's an exciting time and major discoveries are happening with little fanfare. Scientists and doctors making quantum leaps in healthcare delivery deserve increased coverage.

A few years ago, the world benefited from a breakthrough in treating cataracts, the number one cause of blindness. An estimated 20.5 million Americans alone suffer from cataracts; and many of them, could benefit from the new invention scientists came up of using eye drops to dissolve cataracts over time. What this did was give some patients an alternative option to conventional treatment of cataracts by way of surgery. That news deserved more attention.

## Major Breakthrough in Treating AIDS

And here is another one.

Just this month, scientists say they may have cured a man with AIDS by performing stem cell transplant to treat his cancer. He is the second man “cured” of AIDS using stem-cell transplant. Researchers say it's a promising development, but it's still a risky strategy, and even life-threatening.

The first person cured was an American Timothy Brown who received a bone marrow transplant in 2007 to help treat leukemia; this second patient lives in the UK and has been cured of Hodgkin's lymphoma relating to AIDS.

In both cases, doctors were not seeking to cure AIDS but sought to treat their aggressive strains of cancer. Oncologists recommended bone marrow transplants; and later found their HIV strains disappeared.

Researchers still warn that a “full” cure hasn't been discovered yet for all patients with AIDS. Bone marrow transplants could be successful in treating specific strains of HIV, in the cases of both these patients, CCR5. The second patient is not fully cured of AIDS altogether, but for this particular strain. He still needs to take medication for another strain, CXCR4.

Still, scientists consider this a major breakthrough in treating the disease that was once considered a sure death sentence prior to advances in prescription cocktail therapies.

## Other medical advances

The Cleveland Clinic, one of two (the other Mayor Clinic) highly lauded, highest performing health systems in the country, unveiled other medi-

cal innovations for 2019.

Pharmacogenomic testing, which uses a patient's genetic makeup to predict an individual's metabolism of drugs, can be used to avoid adverse reaction and eliminate unnecessary and ineffective prescriptions, replacing them with more effective medications. It is enhancing the field of therapy for pain. This is major progress and could help in fighting the public health emergency of opioid addiction.

Artificial intelligence (AI) is changing the game in medicine by assisting physicians with decision support, image analysis and patient triage. Machine learning algorithms now have the ability to highlight problem areas on images that aid in the screening process and rapidly makes sense of huge data for physicians to better interpret.

Robotic surgery is now being used in some of the most cutting-edge hospitals in the world; and is providing surgeons with guidance for extreme precision in surgery. Innovations in robotic surgery have helped physicians successfully perform many types of surgery, from spin to

endovascular procedures. Researches say advances in robotic surgery have benefitted patients by making surgeries more minimally invasive for certain procedures which help to expedite recovery.

3-D printing technology is at the beginning stages that could revolutionize medical devices. 3-D printing could be used to design medical devices that are more compatible with an individual's natural anatomy, enhancing comfort and greater acceptance by the body. The most effective results of 3-D printing includes external prosthetics, cranial/orthopedic implants, and customized airway stents for diseases narrowing the airway.

## The lighter side of news

Society could benefit from more news that inspire than fear-monger. From watching TV news in particular (print does a better job at mixing up news), viewers can get the im-

pression that “we're living in a world gone mad.”

Most of what's being covered certainly is one reality. But there are others equally impactful in different ways just not given attention.

Breakthroughs in science and medicine was the specific topic of “lighter news” this time. But it could very well have been how food brings the world together, something that the late Anthony Bourdain did so well in his wildly popular “No Reservations” program.

There is a hunger for news and programming that brings people together, that makes people feel connected to each other and the world, not disconnected and placed on one of two sides of a fence.

Editorial boards have a social responsibility to reexamine news content. One person – and everyone knows who he is – cannot be the topic of somewhere near 90 percent of all the news being presented today.

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The Hawaii State Judiciary is seeking individuals who speak English and another language, as well as certified sign language interpreters to become court interpreters. Interested applicants must attend one of the mandatory workshops to become a court interpreter. Oahu: Feb. 23-24 or March 23-24 at Ali'iolani Hale (Supreme Court Building) in downtown Honolulu; Kauai: March 5-6 at Pu'uohonua Kaulike Building (Kauai Courthouse) in Lihue; Hawaii island (Hilo): March 14-15 at Hale Kaulike (Hilo Courthouse).

Registration forms are available on the Judiciary's website and from the Office on Equality and Access to the Courts at 808-539-4860.

# Have a Day of Fun and Culture at the 5th Annual Great Malunggay Festival and Parade

By Edwin Quinabo

**T**he sugar plantations have all closed in Hawaii. Plantation farming life gone by.

*But one of the last links to that golden sakada agriculture past, lives on in the malunggay tree.*

*Early Filipino plantation workers brought over the malunggay tree native to Southeast Asia. Today, the sturdy tree with its elongated seed pods and delicate bitter leaves are still grown in the backyards of Filipino homes from Waipahu to Kalihi; and still used as a savory ingredient to a few Filipino comfort dishes like the celebrated chicken malunggay.*

*Given the malunggay's rich historical and cultural symbolism, it makes sense to organizers of the Great Malunggay Festival and Parade to name a celebration after it.*

## Food, Culture, Community

In its 5th year, the annual Great Malunggay Festival and Parade will take place on March 16, 2019, 9:30 am-4 pm at the FilCom Center in Waipahu.

The family-friendly event will donate part of its proceeds this year to the Youth and Young Adults Program of the Filipino Church of Christ, Waipahu and the Agape Youth and Young Adult Ministry of St. Joseph, Waipahu. In the past, organizers have donated to other worthy causes, including assisting Filipino students with their educational needs at Leeward Community College.

The public is welcome to attend this free event.

Al Simbahon, producer of the Malunggay Festival and Parade said, "The

Malunggay Festival should bring all Filipinos together to celebrate our proud heritage and wonderful and diverse culture. There will be great Filipino food, variety of vendor products, a parade, excellent entertainment, and of course, malunggay.

"Our first four years have been remarkably well attended and received by all who attended," he said, and he hopes the public will come out again in a big way for a day of fun and culture.

Simbahon explains why he put together the event, "Since 1995 and the recent closure of Maui's sugar plantations, reality and sadness struck, changing a way of life for so many. We lost our beloved sugar cane, but not our malunggay trees which were brought here to the islands by our elders in

the Philippines.

"I envisioned on old Waipahu Street, a parade floatilla graced with the branches of the malunggay, cheering on as the parade passes by with a king and queen, their court and parade-goers. It has become a reality, beginning with our very first Great Malunggay Festival and Parade."

He adds that the celebration is also a way to remember the shared history of many Hawaii Filipinos whose parents and grandparents "ventured from their homeland of the Philippines, to start a new life, choosing to work in the sugar fields of Hawaii in the early and mid-1900s.

"I've always dedicated this event to my father-in-law Maximino Galapia Sr., Oahu Sugar and my grand-



father Gaudencio Dumadag, Honokaa Sugar. Both now deceased, braved for a better life for their families to come to Hawaii, a place they loved."

What better place to hold a celebration that honors Hawaii's plantation era than in the community of Waipahu where in 1897 the Oahu Sugar Company opened a sugar mill and a thriving community of immigrant laborers commenced. Filipinos were among the major ethnic groups of imported labor to Hawaii.

## Diverse Entertainment and Great Food

Organizers have put together a diverse lineup of riveting entertainment for the entire day: "The Young Ones Traditional Filipino Dance Troupe, the Malunggay Serenaders, Teens 4 Christ Dance and Music Group, Rev. Arnel Soriano, MS and the El Shaddai Singers and Band, the Hawaii Fil-Am All Star Band (with former members of the Society of Seven: Jan Luna, Jonathan Kaina, Glenn Miyashiro and former members of Aura and the Honolulu Band Adney Atabay, Rick Trugillo, and Lucky Salvador on Drums, Iliona Irvine, Stacie Ku'ulei

and Heather Kawainui on vocals), the Himig at Indak Dance Troupe, and the Visayan Community Singers.

There will be a special performance by Miss Malunggay Festival 2018, Ms. Noelani Dela Cruz and Maestro Nikko Magtoto; followed by the crowning of the Miss Malunggay 2019.

Hawaii Fil-Am All Star Band members Trugillo and Atabay said: "The Malunggay Festival is an opportunity to give back to the community in the form of our talent, to bring joy in our hearts as performers and listeners."

They called the atmosphere festive, and brings "smiles to young and old alike. Vendors with foods to eat and products for your fancy will make anyone curious. I believe the Malunggay is the #1 superfood, even stronger than sour soup. The event is also a chance to give back and to support the Filipino culture and learn knowledge of our race, and to keep it going strong in our community .....Pinoy Ako!!!!"

A few of the participating vendors are Bamboo Catering, Red Ribbon, Pinoy's Best, TFC, and Monsanto Medical Clinic.

(continue on page 4)

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COVER STORY

(from page 4)

Jennifer Palaraon Balon, who attended all the past festivals, said she keeps going because she enjoys the entertainment and the food is super masarap (delicious).

“The event brings not only the Waipahu community together, but other communities around the island as well.

“If you haven’t yet attend a Malunggay Festival, I suggest you should. I promise you will enjoy everything about it,” said Balon.

Ruffalyn Villanueva, a student and community volunteer, likes that festival-goers can learn more about the Filipino culture.

“The festival is a great family event and open to anyone interested in learning about Filipino culture and heritage,” he said.

**The Malunggay Tree**

A cursory knowledge of the malunggay tree is a good start of learning about the

event and Filipino cuisine. Filipinos from region to region have different names for it. Other popular names are calamunggay or kalamungay.

The scientific name is moringa oleifera and it is said to be rich in vitamins B, C, provitamin A as beta-carotene, vitamin K, manganese, and protein and other nutrients.

The tree’s high nutritional content makes it a superfood to combat malnutrition, especially among infants and nursing mothers. Its iron-rich source also makes it a choice for people with iron deficiency.

Studies found it to be a rich antioxidant and may also help to lower blood sugar levels, reduce inflammation and lower cholesterol.

Parts of the malunggay have been used for traditional herbal medicine.

The most popular dish using malunggay is chicken

tinola soup. But malunggay is used with other ingredients like monggo and seafood (commonly with mussels) for other soup recipes. It can be used in omelets, turned into a pesto, and incorporated into semi-dessert recipes as ginataang with coconut milk or a pure dessert as morgina cupcake. Cooked with pork, there is the spicy pork baboy or pork monggo dishes. The internet is full of delicious malunggay recipes.

**See you there**

For those who haven’t been to Waipahu in a while or had never visited the Fil-Com Center, these are other reasons to attend the 2019 Great Malunggay Festival and Parade. Descendants of sakadas can bridge the time gap and have a glimpse of what plantation life was like by visiting some of the vendors.

Enjoy a day of community and culture. See you there.

**“Since 1995 and the recent closure of Maui’s sugar plantations, reality and sadness struck, changing a way of life for so many. We lost our beloved sugar cane, but not our malunggay trees which were brought here to the islands by our elders in the Philippines. I envisioned on old Waipahu Street, a parade flotilla graced with the branches of the malunggay, cheering on as the parade passes by with a king and queen, their court and parade-goers. It has become a reality, beginning with our very first Great Malunggay Festival and Parade.”**

— AL SIMBAHON,  
*producer of the*

*Malunggay Festival and Parade*

**ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENT LINE-UP  
MALUNGGAY FESTIVAL 2019**

<b>9:30am</b>	Malunggay Festival, 2019 Begins Invocation ‘The Young Ones’ Traditional Filipino Dance Troupe The Malunggay Serenaders Malunggay Leaf Picking Contest Teens 4 Christ Dance and Music Group Rev. Arnel Soriano, MS and the El Shaddai Singers and Band Performances by Miss Malunggay Festival 2018, Ms. Noelani Dela Cruz and Maestro Nikko Magtoto
<b>11:30am</b>	Official Crowning of Miss Malunggay 2019,
<b>12:00pm</b>	Little Miss Malunggay Pageant, 2019 Miss Malunggay 2019 Performance Crowning Little Miss Malunggay 2019
<b>1:30pm</b>	The Hawaii Fil-Am All Star Band (former Society of Seven members: Jan Luna, Jonathan Kaina Glenn Miyashiro), (Adney Atabay, Rick Trugillo, former members of Aura and Honolulu the Band) Lucky Salvador on Drums, Iliona Irvine, Stacie Ku’ulei and Heather Kawainui on Vocals
<b>2:45pm</b>	Himig at Indak, Dance Troupe
<b>3:00pm</b>	The Visayan Community Singers
<b>3:30pm</b>	Acknowledgement Agape Adopt a Youth Drawing, Las Vegas, Vacations Hawaii
<b>4:00pm</b>	Finale

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# Wage Increase Advocates Rally for Support at Legislature

Organizers and members of RaiseUpHawaii, a coalition of groups in favor of raising the state's minimum wage, made rounds at the legislature on March 12 to talk to lawmakers before the Senate Labor Committee will hear HB1191 HD1, a bill that proposes to raise the minimum wage to \$15 an hour by 2024, but it allows employers to pay a lower wage only if they provide health insurance to those workers.

Advocates are asking legislators to enact a living wage that keeps up with the high cost of living in what is effectively the most expensive state in the nation.

Current legislative proposals to raise the wage over the course of four to five years are stuck at between \$12.50 to \$15 an hour. This flies in the face of research from the state's own Department of Business, Economic Development and Tourism (DBEDT) which has determined that \$17 an hour is what a single person with no children needs right now just to survive.

Two women from Maui spoke of the struggle of raising a family as single working mothers. Evelyn Goo, whose adult children, age 26 and 22 years, still live with her said she could not support more than one household on her limited income. Another spoke of being grateful for a rat-infested



Advocates from across the islands gathered for a group photo at the State Capitol on March 12, 2019 to lobby for a living wage increase organized by the members of the RaiseUp Hawaii coalition.

former food packing shed that she rented for \$1300 a month for herself and her child.

"I know family and friends who have college degrees and are making a big contribution in many ways to the community who have been forced to move away because they just cannot survive in Hawaii on the kind of wages people are paid here. Hawaii is losing good people for lack of a living wage," she said.

Jennifer Kagiwada and George Donev from Hawaii island highlighted the high cost of childcare and the poor pay for teachers that causes them to seek second and third jobs to make ends meet. "That means our children don't get the kind of attention they need in the classroom," she said.

Donev is a math and com-

puter science undergrad at UH-Hilo.

"UH- Hilo is a commuter school. I see my fellow students struggling to keep up with school while taking on one or two minimum wage jobs to survive. It's just not sustainable." The drop-out rate at UH-Hilo is high and less than 40% graduate in six years. He told legislators that raising the minimum wage to a survival level or living wage will yield real economic benefits.

"It will allow students to focus on their studies, graduate on time, and contribute to economic growth. Every extra semester they stay in school increases the cost of getting a degree. So, if they are already struggling with rent and food, it makes it difficult to stay enrolled. A living wage can reverse that trend," he said.

Kaua'i residents, Patricia Wistinghausen and Marion

McHenry flew to Honolulu to join other advocates on visits to legislators at the state Capitol to urge them to pass a true living wage for workers in Hawai'i.

Marion McHenry who is retired after three decades in the hospitality industry, says she remembers when people like her could live on minimum wage jobs. "Not any more," she says. "Wages have just not kept up with the cost of living. Even with the last increase to \$10.10, I see more and more people becoming homeless because they cannot afford a place to stay. I came to speak on their behalf because they cannot leave their jobs to advocate for themselves," she said. She feels for families she has witnessed preparing their children for school while living in a car. "These children have no place to return to that can be called a home," she said.

McHenry points to Kaua'i Juice Company as the kind of

business she makes it a point to support. "Their employees actually turn down tips because they say they are paid a living wage. I have a limited retirement income but I make sure I spend it with businesses that treat their employees right."

Patricia Wistinghausen knows family and friends who have moved away because, even with college degrees, even though they were giving a lot to the community through their work, they simply could not make rent or buy a home or provide adequately for their families.

"My husband was able to make it through college with the help of the G.I. bill. And we used a V.A. loan to get a house. Without that we would not have been able to buy a house," she said.

"I am here to speak for those who could not take time off from work. Lawmakers need to hear their stories. I myself will have to work extra hours to make up for income lost spending this day taking those stories to legislators," said Wistinghausen. "But it needed to be done."

Advocates expressed optimism that lawmakers will follow through on their expressed commitment to enact a living wage. If the community and its elected representatives truly share the conviction that workers deserve to be paid enough to live on, advocates believe a true living wage will be one of the real, lasting accomplishments of this legislative session.

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## House Proposes to Decriminalize Limited Cannabis Possession

Hawaii's House of Representatives passed a proposal to decriminalize the possession of three or less grams of cannabis and instead establishes a fine of \$200.

Under Hawaii's current law, possession of marijuana is considered promoting a detrimental drug in the third degree and is a petty misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in prison and/or a fine of \$1000 and any offense for which prison time is authorized is considered a crime.

HB1383 HD2 amends this so that possession of three grams

or less is a marijuana infraction with a fine of \$200. Under the bill, possession of more than three grams is still considered promoting a detrimental drug in the third degree and is a petty misdemeanor.

"This law keeps drug dealers behind bars where they belong, but also keeps regular people who just had a joint out of jail to avoid creating more hardened criminals which makes crime worse," said Representative Chris Lee, Chair of the House Judiciary Committee and introducer of the measure.

"It removes the unnecessary permanent mark from their record so they can go back to school, get a better job, and take care of their family. If we want to actually reduce crime and reduce substance abuse, then our taxpayer dollars are more effectively spent on treatment rather than jailing people at a cost of \$146 per person per day."

HB1383 HD2 also provides for the dismissal of criminal charges and expungement of criminal records pertaining solely to the possession of three grams or less of cannabis. The bill now moves to the Senate.

## CANDID PERSPECTIVES



By Emil Guillermo

# My Mom, International Women's Day, and Rep. Ilhan Omar

Buttigieg scored big at SXSW. He taught me how to say his name and spell it.

Tulsi reprised the spelling of the state fish. But based on that town hall, Gabbard showed she's not ready for prime time.

## My Mom

Josie Guillermo, wasn't famous. She died in 1998 in San Francisco, but not before she fulfilled a role in history after World War II in America. After spending wartime in Tondo, Manila trying not to get raped by Japanese soldiers during the occupation of the Philippines, she was able to find a way to the United States. In San Francisco, she met my dad, an older man who was one of the first Filipinos to come to America in the 1920s. But because of anti-intermarriage laws and general discrimination against Filipinos and all Asians, his opportunity to start a Filipino American family was an almost impossible hurdle. Until he met my mom.

In my one-man show, "Emil Amok" I generally talk more of my dad than my mom, but her coming to America was a big deal. She was small physically, but strong in spirit. The last time I saw her in her hospital room, she was bruised from so many IVs running out of her veins they had to use her jugular.

And she kept fighting.

When I left her hospital room and blew her a kiss, she struggled to lift her arm and waved her palm like she was the Queen of England. Right then, I had a feeling that she was gradually becoming more spirit than body.

And when I got the call that she had passed, it was confirmation. The spirit had taken over. And now she is with me forever.

When I think about International Women's Day, I'm glad to hear about the incredible women who are doing great things today.

But inevitably, I think back to the generation of Asian women like my mom, who fearlessly immigrated and then played an important role in the creation of our community. They birthed the Asian American family.

My mom wasn't an activ-

ist. She just made sure my sister and I were clothed, fed, and taken care of. She wasn't much for material things. She prayed a lot. She was as close to a saint as any living person I knew. It was her life's strategy. She humbly prostrated herself to all before her because she believed in the goodwill of others. Who would harm an old lady, right? She believed she could use her love and warmth and affection as a shield to any danger. People felt her genuine love and ended up loving her in return. It's a strategy of peace, love, and humility. That was my mom's way of dealing with the power of inequality of her day.

## The Resolution Against Hate

I know my mother would have been encouraged by the real fighting women of today. There are more women in Congress than ever before. My mom would have been a constituent of Nancy Pelosi. And I know she would have been proud to see how the speaker deftly handled the whole anti-Semitism flap that emerged last week and turned it into a broader condemnation of hate.

That's Nancy as a political player. If you read H. Res. 183, it applied the big tent to fighting hate. Anti-Semitism, of course, is wrong, but so is "anti-Muslim discrimination and bigotry against any minorities as hateful expressions of intolerance that are contrary to the values and aspirations of the United States."

That means all of us. The resolution condemns White supremacists by name, the KKK, and Neo-Nazis.

It mentions some key incidents of the Trump administration. Charlottesville, August 11 and 12, 2017. You know, when Trump talked about "good people, on both sides."

It mentions the rise of hate crimes, including the Oct. 27 attack at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh.

It was a comprehensive condemnation of hate. It's all in there.

And it went back to the idea of dual loyalty, and how it has been used to foster discriminatory actions such as the

"incarceration of Americans of Japanese descent during World War II on their basis of race and alleged dual loyalty."

Asian Americans? We were included.

My mom discovered politics late in life. After decades of being a green card holder, she became a citizen late in life because she wanted to vote and get back at Ronald Reagan.

No dummy my mom.

And I know she would have been proud to see the women speaking up who helped bring about the resolution. She would have cheered Rep. Ilhan Omar and Rep. Rashida Tlaib, the first Muslim women in Congress, who praised the resolution as the first to openly condemn Islamophobia.

Some still criticize the resolution as being weak because what started the process was Tlaib's comments about Jews and money in politics that some saw as an "anti-Semitic trope."

But if you see her comments made in a public talk in DC, you'll get the full context. And you'll see how Omar was being unfairly singled out. As Rep. Bernie Sanders said, "We must not equate anti-Semitism with legitimate criticism of the right wing, Netanyahu government in Israel."

If you see the clip, it was just a call to debate a critical issue that usually gets shut down.

"It's almost as if every single time we say something, re-

gardless of what it is we say, that is supposed to be about foreign policy, our engagement, our advocacy about ending oppression or the freeing of every human life and wanting dignity, we get to be labeled in something, and that ends the discussion, because we end up defending that, and nobody ever gets to have the broader debate of what is happening with Palestine," Omar said in the talk. "I want to talk about the political influence in this country that says it is OK for people to push for allegiance to a foreign country. I want to ask: Why is it OK for me to talk about the influence of the NRA, of fossil fuel industries, or Big Pharma, and not talk about a powerful lobbying group that is influencing policy?"

She wanted that discussion, but no one wants to have that debate now. That would require listening to one another, rather than trading racial blows.

Omar herself knows how it feels to be vilified. She has the death threats to prove it. And while she has an advocate's zeal, she was not hateful or unreasonable if you heard her talk. She was trying to begin the conversation.

"And so when people say, 'You are bringing hate,' I know what their intention is. Their intention is to make sure that our lights are dimmed, that we walk around with our heads bowed, that we lower our face and our

(continue on page 11)

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# Chronicle readers can win \$250, other prizes in special essay contest

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As part of the year-long celebration of our 25th year in publication, the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle is sponsoring a special essay contest where readers can personally express the impact of our newspaper in their lives and on Filipinos in Hawaii.

In an era dominated by online media, traditional print publications seem to be fading. But some community newspapers like the Chronicle are surviving and thriving after 25 years—because of readers like you!

Now you have a chance to tell us and everyone why you read our newspaper and why people should continue reading it for the next 25 years and into the future. You could win \$250 or other prizes for your essay.

Download the official entry form and template from our website at [www.thefilipinochronicle.com](http://www.thefilipinochronicle.com) and enter now to win! Or you can call our office at 808-330-8981 or 808-678-8930 to send you an official entry form.

## SUBMISSIONS INFORMATION

- The essay must be between 400-700 words, typed and double-spaced, using the official entry form and template from our website.
- Judging is based on originality, creativity and

composition. Chronicle staff members will choose their favorites with the publisher/ editor selecting the final winning entry. The full winning essay and excerpts of runner-up essays will be published in a summer edition of the newspaper with their accompanying photo.

- Only one essay entry per person is accepted. All ethnic and age groups are welcome to enter. Relatives of the Chronicle staff are ineligible to participate in this essay contest.
- All entries become the rights of the Chronicle for use in publication and promotions. They may be edited for clarity and space.

## PRIZES AND PUBLICATION

Three grand prize winner of \$250 will be awarded to the reader who has submitted an essay that best answers the above questions. There will be one winner from High School (ages 15-18), one from College (ages 19-26) and one from Adult (ages 27-70) entry submissions. Winning entries will be published in full in a summer edition of the Chronicle. Runner-up essays will be excerpted as well.

All those who submit essays are eligible to win additional prizes, such as gift cards (restaurants, gas, stores, discount services, etc.)

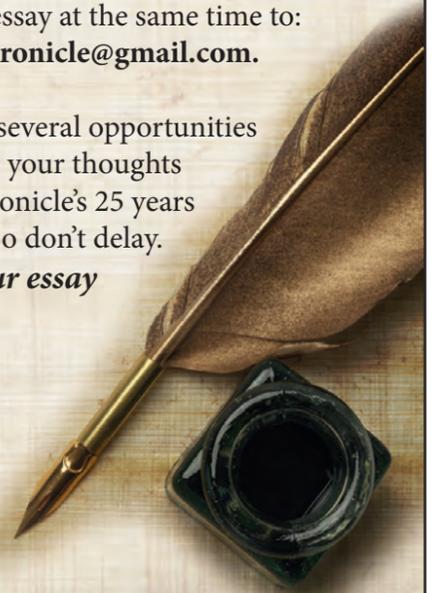
or merchandise from the Chronicle, community and essay contest sponsors. Winners will be notified and may pick up their prizes at the Chronicle office in Waipahu.

## DEADLINE: JUNE 1, 2019

Please snail mail a hard copy of your essay on or before June 1. It must be postmarked by May 27 in order to qualify for the deadline. Late submissions will not be accepted. Hawaii Filipino Chronicle 94-356 Waipahu Depot Rd., Flr. 2, Waipahu, Hawaii 96797. In addition, please send an email copy of your essay at the same time to: [filipinochronicle@gmail.com](mailto:filipinochronicle@gmail.com).

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## OPEN FORUM

# AAAJ Urges Congress to Reduce Funding for Mass Detention, Deportations, and the Border Wall

By Michelle Boykins

*Asian Americans Advancing Justice*

The White House budget released recently includes a drastic increase in immigration detention and deportation funding while significantly cutting funding across the board for domestic programs vital to community

health and stability.

The budget includes an additional \$2.7 billion to expand the already massive immigration detention system to jail 54,000 people per day, even though the Trump Administration has expanded the detention system by over 40 percent since the President took office. This proposed detention expansion includes a deplorable 300 percent increase for family detention beds to jail children.

The budget proposes hiring an additional 1,000 ICE enforcement agents, 750 Border Patrol agents, and 128 immigration court prosecuting attorneys. The budget also includes \$5 billion to build 200 miles of additional harmful border wall, and combined with the \$3.6 billion of wall construction funding raided from the military budget, the White House's request for border wall funding totals

\$8.6 billion. Additionally, the White House budget calls for a massive slush fund to be used to further bloat the immigration jail system to lock up 60,000 people per day, and to hire thousands more deportation agents.

Asian Americans Advancing Justice, an affiliation of five civil rights organizations, issues the following statement:

"Budgets reflect our priorities as a nation. Resources in our federal budget should go towards funding essential services, programs that promote community health, and include efforts that support immigrant and refugee families.

However, the proposed White House budget continues President Trump's shameful anti-immigrant agenda by dramatically expanding the deportation forces that tear communities apart and the unjust immigration detention system that jails children and family

members. The proposed budget would drastically increase immigration-related prosecutions and deportations while gutting vital domestic spending programs that help communities thrive. After fabricating an illegal national emergency declaration, the Trump Administration is attempting to gain even more money for a wasteful and harmful border wall.

We oppose this disgraceful budget, which is nothing more than another attack on our immigrant communities and an attempt to continue the administration's xenophobic and hateful agenda. Congress must put a stop to these anti-immigrant policies and funding that separate families and harm our communities. Rather than funding mass incarceration and the deportation of immigrant families, we ask that Congress propose a budget that supports our communities and the programs that allow us to thrive."

## HAWAII-FILIPINO NEWS

### Hawaii Choirs Invited to Compete in PHL Choral Competition

The Philippine Consulate General of Honolulu would like to inform local Filipino choirs of a major choral competition in the Philippines this summer.

The Cultural Center of the Philippines invites Filipino and foreign choirs to compete in the

4th Andrea O. Veneracion International Choir Festival Manila 2019, to be held on July 18-21.

The festival is named after the National Artist for Music Andrea O. Veneracion, founder of the world-renowned Philippine Madrigal Singers.

The categories for the com-

petition are Folk Song, Equal Voices, and Mixed Choir.

Interested participants can contact the Festival Director, Melissa Corazon V. Mantaring through email at [choralfestmnl2019@gmail.com](mailto:choralfestmnl2019@gmail.com) or visit the Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/choralfestmnl>.

Deadline for submission of applications is April 5, 2019.

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OBITUARY

# Natividad Valerio Tipon Passes On



Natividad Valerio Tipon

**N**ATIVIDAD VALERIO TIPON, beloved wife of Atty. Emmanuel “Al” S. Tipon, joined our Creator on March 12, 2019. She was born on December 3, 1933. They lived in Waikiki in Honolulu, Hawaii.

“Naty,” as she was fondly called, was born in San Ildefonso, Bulacan, Philippines. She retired as a cosmetologist more than 20 years ago. She

was one of the make-up artists in the Filipino movie “Juan Tamad.”

Naty was the wonderful mother of two children, Patricia V. Tipon, a lawyer with the Maryland Attorney General’s Office, and Emmanuel “Noel” V. Tipon, a criminal defense and court-martial defense attorney in Honolulu.

One of her greatest passions was to care for and play

games with her grandchildren, Robbie and Jacob, for whom she cooked adobo, banana bread, and other delicacies almost every weekend.

Naty loved to cook, sew, and read. She enjoyed taking walks in Waikiki, especially to the beach.

Naty was a dedicated member of the Iglesia ni Cristo (Church of Christ). She introduced Atty. Tipon to then

Executive Minister Erano G. Manalo who convinced him to become a member. He was their sponsor (“ninong”) when they were married on July 29, 1967 in the Philippines.

She will be remembered as a loving, caring, and compassionate person with a friendly smile. She was a generous giver to the Iglesia ni Cristo and to charitable organizations.

Funeral arrangements are being made.

## PHILIPPINE NEWS

# Up to 18 Dry Hours a Day Under New Manila Water Rationing Plan

By Patricia Lourdes Viray  
Wednesday, March 13, 2019

**M**ANILA, Philippines — Areas in the east concession zone can expect from six to 18 hours without water, service provider Manila Water said.

The Ayala-led water concessionaire will implement a new water rationing schedule starting March 14, which would last throughout the summer.

Manila Water corporate communications head Jeric Sevilla said even areas currently experiencing 24 hours of water supply would experience service interruption in the new schedule.

“Para po masiguro na lahat po ay magkakaroon ng tubig at certain times of the

day, ngayon po lahat ng customers ng Manila Water po magpapaskil po kami ng pangibagong schedule sa aming accounts per barangay,” Sevilla said in an interview with radio dzMM.

(To ensure that everyone will have water supply at certain times of the day, for all customers of Manila Water we will post a new schedule to our accounts per barangay.)

The schedule will indicate what time the affected areas will experience no water and when it will return.

“Makakaranas ‘yung mga customers natin ng anywhere between six hours to 18 hours na walang tubig,” Sevilla said.

(Our customers will experience no water anywhere between six hours to 18



Residents of Hilltop in Bagong Ilog Pasig line up for water ration as water supply interruption continues at their area last March 12, 2019. The STAR/Michael Varcas

hours.)

This new scheme would ensure that the water service provider’s reservoirs will be refilled and would also protect the integrity of their water treatment facilities, according to Sevilla.

Sevilla reiterated that this new schedule would persist throughout the season as until the rains come, which are not expected for a few months as summer is just starting and the country is also experiencing El Niño.

La Mesa Dam gets better,” Sevilla said.

Manila Water COO Geodino Carpio earlier admitted that the predictability of water service interruption was difficult to achieve at the moment.

Carpio said that understand if there were customers got angry with them as they lost water even though their areas were not included in the initial list that would be affected by operational adjustments.

Last week, Manila Water announced that several cities in Metro Manila and areas in Rizal province would experience “low pressure to no water” supply. ([www.philstar.com](http://www.philstar.com))

**(CANDID PERSPECTIVES: MY MOM....from page 7)**

voice. But we have news for people. You can call us any kind of name. You can threaten us any kind of way. Rashida and I are not [by] ourselves. Every single day we walk in the halls of Congress, we have people who have never had the opportunity to walk. They’re walking with us. So we’re here. We’re here to stay and represent the voices of people who have been silenced for many decades and generations.”

That we were able to come out of this with something positive—a broad condemnation of hate in America—is, again, a credit to the deft skill of Pelosi.

It should have been a unani-

mous vote. Who’s for hate, right? But some depend on it politically. The vote was 407-23.

Twenty-three Republicans must have felt better when Trump responded saying the Democrats were becoming the “anti-Jewish party.” He’ll continue to fan the flames of hate.

But a more thoughtful debate is yet to come.

The women of the House will insist. And I know my mom would be cheering.

**EMIL GUILLERMO** is a veteran journalist and commentator. He was on the editorial board of the *Honolulu Advertiser*, and a columnist for the *Starr-Bulletin*. Twitter @emilamo

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Be good at life.



# The Hawaii Filipino Chronicle: A Tribute to Its Success at Year 25

By Belinda A. Aquino, Ph.D.  
Contributing Editor

It is with great honor that I join this celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle for its remarkable success over the years.

Having been associated with the Chronicle shortly after its inception, it is with additional pride that I offer my sincere congratulations to the newspaper for its numerous contributions to the profession of journalism, especially with particular reference to the large and fastest population group in Hawaii.

The Chronicle is a semi-monthly (published twice a month) newspaper which not only "reports the news," but more importantly analyzes and interprets the facts of the day with great cogency and substantive understanding.

This remarkable achievement is due largely to the visionary leadership of its publisher and editor, Dr. Charlie Sonido and Chona Montesinos-Sonido, who have assembled a competent staff of regular writers, columnists, reporters and contributing

writers to write about current issues affecting the population at large.

Indeed, the paper's emphasis on meeting and confronting the issues at hand has been quite useful and helpful in enriching the readers' understanding of these issues that affect their lives. The mainstream print and television media often do not report on topics considered vital to the various ethnic groups in Hawaii.

For my part, I have been informed and educated further by studying these issues that affect not only the population in general but also the various ethnic groups like the Filipino community. These issues include immigration, higher education, human and civil rights, Philippine relations with the United States and the international community. The Chronicle has become a vital source of information on what is happening in the Philippines as reported in the Philippine Star, a major daily which has extensive reports on Philippine affairs.

Within the Hawaii community, the Chronicle regularly reports on Filipino affairs



Belinda Aquino

involving politics, education, labor, business, hotel and travel industry, food production, health, caregiving and other aspects of daily life in the Filipino community. It is important to know and understand the relationship of our growing numbers to the larger areas of public policy, participation in public affairs, political empowerment and upward social mobility. Growing population numbers can be made more meaningful with the acquisition of political and economic power in the public and private sectors of Hawaii society.

Having spent almost my entire career as an academic, I have been concerned with the education of our younger Filipino population in the context of the larger field of education, particularly on the higher levels. I have reported in the Chronicle certain developments at the university, particularly with regard to providing incentives such as raising endowments to enable students to complete their requirements, such as for their graduation with their bachelor, masters and doctoral degrees.

The Center for Philippine Studies has given fellowship grants to deserving students from the various endowments that we have raised ever since the Center was established in the early '70s. One example is that of Joy Marfil, a PhD candidate in Ethnomusicology, who was given a fellowship of \$2000 to do field work in Mindanao from the endowment for International Philippine Studies that I raised for the UH Foundation when I was still working at

the university. We had raised four other endowments for student and other academic purposes during my tenure at the university. I am therefore personally and professionally appreciative and grateful to the Hawaii Filipino

Chronicle for giving me this personal space in the paper to communicate the significant topics and issues to the readership in hopes of contributing to their reading enjoyment and understanding of the developments in the world outside.

*DR. AQUINO is a Contributing Editor of the Chronicle. She is currently a Professor Emeritus of the School of Pacific and Asian Studies at the University of Hawaii where she served as Professor of Political Science and Asian Studies and Founding Director of the Center for Philippine Studies for nearly 40 years before retiring. She had also served as Visiting Professor, Research Fellow, Lecturer, Consultant in academic institutions in Japan, Thailand, Singapore, Indonesia, and the Philippines where she was vice president for Public Affairs at the University of the Philippines in 1989-91.*

## My Memories Writing for The Hawaii Filipino Chronicle

By Carlota Ader

It is with great honor that I join this celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle for its remarkable success over the years.

Twenty-five is generally thought of as a long time. A lot can happen in a quarter of a century, and a lot has happened since that day -- October 1, 1993, when the Hawaii Filipino Chronicle printed its first issue. It's a double anniversary for this writer since my first column appeared in that issue, in the Community Parade and Hawaii news.

Over the years, I've covered countless events, programs, and community activities. I've written numerous interesting pieces about us, the Filipino citizens. I've had the



Carlota Ader

opportunity to interview several visiting Philippine dignitaries, politicians, and business leaders for the newspaper.

All of that work adds up to a huge collection of columns, features, and photo collages.

There have been many changes over the years. The Hawaii Filipino Chronicle has gone from publishing semi-monthly (twice a month); and at one point for several years, even came out week-

ly. One constant amidst those changes, I can proudly say that I am one of the original contributors to the HFC. What also has not changed is my enjoyment in writing community events that I've attended on behalf of the newspaper.

I'm always happy when I'm out and about in town, and someone stops me, and says, "I've seen your picture in the paper. I read your column."

There are a few memories I would like to share with you that will always remain special to me. My interview with the former Philippine President Joseph "Erap" Ejercito Estrada, only few hours after he was proclaimed as president of the Philippines.

HFC was the first to release an interview with the newly sworn in Estrada, which I did first-hand before he went to bed the night of his proclamation.

(continue on page 15)

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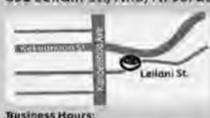
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LEGAL NOTES



By Atty. Reuben S. Seguritan

# Adjustment of Status for Fiancé(e) and Children

the K-2 visa child.

After the K-1 visa parent has married the US citizen within 90 days from arrival, he/she and the K-2 visa child may apply for Adjustment of Status (AOS). AOS is the process by which they will become lawful permanent residents (LPR) of the US and obtain the green card. The process begins with the K-1 visa parent and the K-2 visa child submitting an I-485 Adjust of Status application and the supporting documents to the US Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS).

The K-2 visa child must have his/her own I-485 application and this may be submitted with the I-485 application of the K-1 visa parent. They should file this before the date on the I-94. It is highly possible that the I-485 applications are still pending even after the date indicated on the I-94 form. In this case, the K-1 visa

and K-2 visa applicants are still authorized to stay in the US while the I-485 applications are pending.

While the I-485 applications are pending, the K-1 visa parent and the K-2 child are advised not to travel outside the US. This is to show their commitment to establish a life in the US with the US citizen, to make sure they can appear at the scheduled biometrics and interview appointments, and to answer requests for further evidence (RFE) or submit other documents when required by the USCIS. If it is absolutely necessary for the K-1 visa parent and/or K-2 visa child to travel outside the US while the I-485 applications are pending, they must get an Advanced Parole document from the USCIS before they leave the US. This is done by submitting the I-131 Application for Travel Document to the USCIS.

The following documents and evidence must be submit-

ted with the completely filled-out I-485 application: Two passport-style photos; copy of the government issued photo identification, for example, the passport; copy of the birth certificate; copy of I-94 admission/department record; copy of passport page with K-1 or K-2 visa; copy of passport page with admission entry stamp in the US; marriage certificate with the US citizen-petitioner; copy of form I-797 Approval Notice (application approval for the K-1 visa); form I-693 Report of Medical Examination and Vaccination Record; form I-864 Affidavit of Support; and payment for the filing fees.

The applicants may also submit the form I-765 Application for Employment Authorization. This form is submitted to entitle the applicants to work in the US while the I-485 applications are pending. The applicants may also want to submit the form G-1145 E-notification of Application/Petition Acceptance in order to receive a notification when the USCIS receives the application. Finally, it is advisable for the application to have a cover letter to make the job of the USCIS easier. The cover letter would have the important names, dates and evidence and documents included in the application.

The following documents must also be submitted if they are applicable to the applicant/s: Certified police and court records of criminal charges, arrests or convictions; Form I-601 Application for Waiver of Grounds of Inadmissibility; Form I-212 Application for Permission to Reapply for Admission into the US after Deportation or Removal; documentation of past of present J-1 or J-2 nonimmigrant status, including proof of compliance with or a waiver of the 2-year foreign residence requirement. If any of the documents are not in English, the copy of the original document and a translation of that document to English must be submitted.

Applicants are cautioned to review the application before submission to the USCIS. All the questions in the forms must be answered. If an item is not applicable to the applicants, they must put "N/A". If an answer to an item must be explained, the last page of the form has a space for explanations after indicating the page, part number and item number that the explanation is for.

**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](http://www.seguritan.com)

## MAINLAND NEWS

# Dream and Promise Act 2019 Gets Support from Asian-Pacific Group

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance, AFL-CIO, supports the introduction of the Dream and Promise Act of 2019, that legislation that would provide a pathway to citizenship for Dreamers, Temporary Protected Status (TPS) holders, and Deferred Enforced Departure (DED) beneficiaries.

APALA Minnesota's President and Executive Vice President of SEIU Healthcare Minnesota, Jigme Ugen commented, "Since the onslaught of this administration's anti-immigrant agenda, union members have been holding their breath for the Dreamers, TPS holders, and DED beneficiaries in our unions and our communities. We applaud Reps Roybal-Allard, Velázquez, and Clarke for introducing the Dream and Promise Act of 2019. It is

an important step forward to protect integral members of our communities."

Former APALA Dream Fellow, Ju Hong added, "I am grateful for the introduction of this long overdue legislation that would ensure that I am able to continue working and staying with my family here in San Francisco, California. We've long been in the shadows and this legislation gives us hope that we might be able to live our lives with dignity.

It's estimated that 250,000 TPS holders are employed in the U.S. and they are parents to nearly 275,000 U.S. citizen children. For the 14,791 Nepali TPS recipients and the 16,000 AAPI DACA

recipients and many others, passage of this legislation would mean that our union siblings, families and neighbors are able to continue remaining in their communities - working to support their families, and studying to advance their education.

Undocumented youth and TPS holders are members of this community. We belong here. We hope Congress will support policies that keep families like mine together and pass the Dream and Promise Act of 2019."

Representatives Lucille Roybal-Allard (D-CA), Nydia M. Velázquez (D-NY), and Yvette D. Clarke (D-NY) introduced the Dream and Promise Act of 2019.

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**DAYASADAS**  
By Pacita Saludes

# Saan A Liwayan A Basaen Dagiti Pakaammo Mo Ditoy Hawaii Filipino Chronicle

**O**ti umona a Sabado daytoy a bulan inyawis ni Madam Chona ti meeting idiaiy Max's of Manila Restaurant tapno ipakaammoa kadagiti naayat nga agbasbasa itoy a warnakan dagiti nasayaat ken rumbeng a maar-aramid itoy a warnakan. Kasta met dagiti nasayaat a pannakaipagnana. Ti pannakaipakaammo kadagiti bambanag a maipakaammo ti sapasap.

Ipakaammo nga addanto naindaklan a panagtitipon dagiti amin nga agsursurat it Hawaii Filipino Chronicle in-ton Nov. 20, 2019. Kadagiti amin a mangtamtaming itoy a warnakan. Ipakaammoa a maikkan ti gunggona ti kinaalibtak dagiti makitintinnulong itoy a warnakan a kakaisuna a mangtultulong iti kumonidad.

Ngarud maipakaammo kadagiti amin a kolumnista ti itatabunoda. \$100.00 ti ticket. Ket kunana a mangungonaan dagiti amin a rumbeng a mapadayawan. Ania ngamin ket kakaisuna a warnakan Filipino

nga agwarwaras ditoy America. Ngamin ta ti warnakan laeng ti kakaisuna a pakaammuan kadagiti mapaspasamak iti kumonidad.

Hawaii Filipino Chronicle ti mabalin laeng a pakaammuan ken pagipakaammuan kadagiti aramid ken mapaspasamak iti America.

No adda kayatyo nga maipakaammo wenno iyammo iti kaaduan, iturongyo laeng ti pakaammoyo iti Editor ti Filipino Section tapno maipakaammo kadagiti agbasbasa.

nabayagen nga agserserbi ken mangur-urnos kadagiti libro ti GUMIL HAWAII dagiti saganayo a maitipon iti daytoy a libro, "RANGTAY". Maudi inga awag kadakayo a manurat a mangisagsagana para iti daytoy a libro. Iturongyo iti EDITOR, 94-1119 Kaaholo St., Waipahu, HI 96797.

**MAUDI A PAKAAMMO**

Kadagiti amin a manurattayo: Ur-urayen ti Editor a

## Idi Kalman **DANIW** By Pacita Saludes

No sikikidemka mangar-arapaap Kadagiti naimas ken narikut a darikmat Makettel ta isip ket matikaw kadagiti adu a lagip A di kayat a sumiplot no di maipapilit

Bukraem sinirutan a siglot ti napalabas Usisaem dagiti benneg a siaannad Dika agsarimadeng idatagmo a sipapalanas No aniat' namsaakam aldaw a naglabas

Saggaysaen nga anagen dagiti bilin Adda man nalibtawan ken saan Awan ti rason ta surotem ti pagalagadan Bayat ti panagbiag di paginsasaan

Lagipen a ti biag saan a kukua Naipabulod leang aywanan koma Amin a nagapuanan masamirnaka No nakaibaonam naaramid met la ida

Inayaden a lukiben binulong ti listaan No adut' nagkurangan nakaisangratam Ita met laeng rugianen a sulnitan Amangan madanon panawen adut' pagkurangam

Awan makapaglibak uray pugedan Amin a paddak di ammo a masipsiputan Uray di mo nayeckas dimo mapaglibakan Ta ti langit adda latta nga agwanwanawan

Kada maysa naikkan ti naan-anay a panawen Mangiringpas naited a gundaway Tapno itungpalna a siwayawayaya Dagiti naisangrat a para kenkuana

No ukraden dagiti mata ken tannawagan Dagiti adayo a law-ang din rumbeng a wanawanan Ngem pilit a repasuen napalabas di maliklikan Dagiti nakaparagsak ken naliday adayon a KALMAN.

(Solution to Crossword No. 3 | March 2, 2019)

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**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**THE 5TH ANNUAL, GREAT MALUNGGAY FESTIVAL AND PARADE** | March 16, 2019; 9:30 AM - 4:00 PM | Fil-Com Center, Waipahu | Contact Al Simbahon at isle\_productions@hotmail.com for more details

**FILIPINO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HAWAII (FCCH) FILIPINO ENTREPRENEUR OF THE YEAR** | March 23, 2019; 6:00 PM | Ala Moana Hibiscus Ballroom | For more details call: Rose Galanto at 688-4458, Vanessa Tan Kop at 441-0509

**77TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARAW NG KAGITINGAN OR DAY OF VALOR** | April 7, 2019; 3:00 - 6:00 PM | Filipino Community Center in Waipahu | For more details call: Ms. Ma. Romina Bautista at 808-595-6316 to 19 ext. 112 or email: pcghonolulu.culturalsection@gmail.com

**OAHU FILIPINO COMMUNITY COUNCIL (OFCC) PRESENTS THE MISS OAHU FILIPINA 2019** | June 1, 2019; 6:00 PM | Marriot Waikiki Beach Resort | For more details call: Calvin Bagaoisan at 266-4334, Maricelle Redona at 295-5233, Raymond Sebastian at 799-6080

**FILIPINO NURSES ORGANIZATION OF HAWAII (FNOH) EXCELLENCE IN NURSING AWARDS** | August 10, 2019; 6:00 PM | Hilton Hawaiian Village Resorts Coral Ballroom | For more details call: Lolita Echaz Ching at 387-7635, Luanne Long at 754-0594

**PHILIPPINE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION IN HAWAII (PWAH) PRESENTS FILIPINIANA BALL 2019** | August 30, 2019; 6:00 PM | Hibiscus Ballroom, Ala Moana Hotel | Call details call: Letty Saban: 255-9429, Lina Mercado: 382-7751, Carlota Ader: 797 4381, Mimi Gozar: 312-0778

**(CHRONICLE MEMORIES: MY MEMORIES...from page 12)**

Another memorable moment for me was representing the newspaper when then former President Bill Clinton first came to Hawaii. He was just a few feet away as I asked him questions at the Coral Ballroom of the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel.

Other memorable Interviews I had was with US Ambassador Ernesto Maceda when he came to the US for the first time, all incoming Consul Generals of the Philippine Consulate of Honolulu, visiting government officials from the Philippines from mayors to governors and congressmen, even former President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo.

I've covered Trade Missions and the Ambassador Tours, and so many more...that was my humble beginnings that made me feel this was so meant to be. We have come a long way from

staying up all night cutting and pasting the columns and ads together on flats to deliver to the printer early the next morning. Of course, production is all digital now.

I could go on forever but I'd like to use this space on what really has made HFC so important. It's all of you, our readers, the businesses, organizations, and our many faithful advertisers. I wish I could list all of you!

Above all, I want to acknowledge the dedicated staff, that makes everything happen here at the Chronicle. I'll begin with the others like the late Zack Labez, Danny Campos, Edwin Quinabo, Rex Quidella, Dennis Galolo, JP Orias, Nana Saludes, Dr. Teresita Bernales, my Aunt Lindy Aquino, Dr. Bautista. My daughter also

had a long-running column called "Dear Tess" that gave advice to teenagers, which stopped when she relocated to the mainland. There are many more of you that I could not mention. But I can't forget to mention Shalimar Pagulayan, our very patient and always smiling front person of the HFC. Thanks to the many sources who have taken their time to provide me with news. And to you, thanks for reading.

They say time passes fast when you are having fun, so I guess that says something good about how the last 25 years have sped by. So, we pause a moment to celebrate.

We have accomplished so much. I am proud of what we have achieved and the people that have helped us achieve it. But there is still so much more to do. We look forward to the next twenty-five years!

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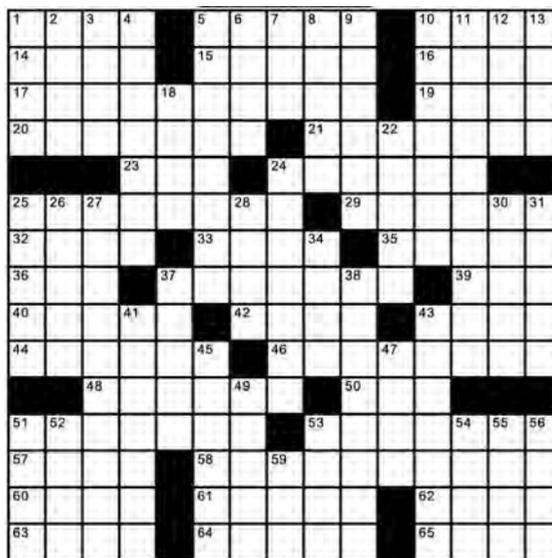
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16. Bituin
17. Pandiwari
19. Nakabukang-baibig na nagpapamalas ng kamanmangan
20. Suntok o sampal sa pamamagitan ng likod ng kamay
21. Bakayan
23. Unlaping ginagamit sa pagpapahiwatig ng paghanga
24. Panangga
25. Bagay
29. Buyo

32. Umupo sa silya
33. Malaking pamukpok
35. Tigmak
36. Alagang hayop
37. Kalanta
39. Puno
40. Aseytuna
42. Pagtingin
43. Ningas
44. Bikaka
46. Sasakyang panghimpapawid
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50. Bias
51. Gradas
53. Durungawan
57. Pag-aayos ng mga bagay sa isang wastong paraan

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12. Alge
13. Kalye
18. Sangga
22. Mamayan ng Dubai
24. Basurahan
25. Lipas
26. Habol (batas)
27. Isang uri ng punong-kahoy
28. Nara
30. Kapal



58. Di-makahuma
60. Tolda
61. Kalinga
62. Dail
63. Malansang amoy ng isdang sariwa
65. Malaking libro

31. Baboy o manok na iniluto sa suka at mantika na kadalasa'y nilalagan ng pangulay sa pagkain
34. Karangalan
37. Kagaw
38. Alindanga
41. Tulak-bahala
43. Ingay na likha ng priksiyon gaya ng dulot ng mahigpit na bisagra, tabla, atb
45. Baitang
47. Busog at palaso
49. Banoy
51. Hangad
52. Huling kataga sa dasal o panalangin
53. Abseso (sa dib-dib ng babae)
54. Pagpapasuko
55. Ibang anyo ng 'tumiin'
56. Disisyon
59. Higit

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

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### SUBMISSION

Completed application; essay; transcripts; recommendation forms; and writing samples.

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