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NO MATTER WHAT

LP pushes Tanco for gov; Celino for mayor

By Edalyn Acta

ROXAS CITY—In spite of the intrigues spread around or about them, first-term Mayor Angel Alan Celino and third-term Gov. Victor Tanco, Sr. will still be fielded by the Liberal Party (LP) in their reelection bids.

Earlier, critics of the two incumbent officials floated the idea that the LP led by newly appointed Interior and Local Government Secretary Mar Roxas II will replace Celino and Tanco as the LP's official bets in Capiz for the city mayoral and gubernatorial posts in the 2013 elections.

Tanco was reportedly being convinced by the Roxases to run for the second district congressional race to end the political dominance of the Castros there.

But the incumbent governor and his supporters balked at the idea, preferring that Tanco instead complete his three terms.

The Roxases and Castros used to maintain 'good political relationships' until lately when they were seen to have a falling-out.

Former 2nd District Cong. Fredenil Castro and his wife, the incumbent 2nd District Rep. Baby



(L-R) Newly appointed DILG Secretary Mar Roxas II, President Benigno Aquino III, Victor Tanco Sr. and Mayor Alan Celino during the President's visit to Capiz.

Jane Castro, have been lording it over the politics in the second district.

After serving as the

district's congressman for three terms in 2007, Castro fielded his wife Baby Jane in the congressional race held in May 2010. Baby Jane won the post by a wide margin over LP's official candidate, former PNP

Chief Roberto Lastimoso.

The law limits the terms of office of local officials to only three terms but they are still allowed to run for the same post after observing an interval of at least one term.

stand the chance of beating Fredenil in case he runs for his old position.

In that survey, Tanco and Celino reportedly appeared as frontrunners for the governorship and the city mayoral race in 2013.

Two incumbent mayors in the second district, namely—Leslie Warren Benjamin and Sapien Mayor Arturo Orosco, Sr.—reportedly fared well in the survey as strong second district congressional candidates in the 2013 polls.

This means that either of them stands the chance of defeating Castro in the congressional contest.

Benjamin, the source said, would most likely accept the challenge depending on the assurance of support from the Roxases.

For his part, Orosco has stated on several occasions his preference to retire from politics. In the 2013 elections, the mayor, who

is still eligible for another term, is reportedly giving way to his wife, Evangelina Oñas-Orosco, for the town's mayorship. Orosco said that he would now have more time to attend to his fishpond business.

Orosco and Benjamin used to be political allies of Castro. But for still unknown reasons, they have shifted support to the Roxases by pledging allegiance to LP.

In the 2010 elections, Castro reportedly supported Capiz's defeated gubernatorial candidate Jocelyn "Jocjoc" Bolante, who was edged out by Tanco by more than 60,000 votes, believed to be the widest margin in the history of Capiz.

In the past months, barangay captains in Roxas City including Alfredo Albaladejo of Tiza of LP and Manuel Aninang of Olotayan belonging to Ugyon Kita Capiz also signed a letter supporting Tanco's governorship in the province.

'I'm a Capiznon by birth'—Mitos Magsaysay

By Virgilio Clavel

ROXAS CITY—"I have always been a Capiznon by birth and a Zambaleño by choice," said Cong. Milagros "Mitos" Magsaysay of Zambales

took pride in her forefather namely, Gov. Antonio Habana, who served as the province's chief executive from 1907 to 1909 and whose public record was



Zambales Rep. Mitos Magsaysay (extreme right) with Cebu Gov. Gwendolyn Garcia and Jun Labao during her visit to Capiz.

during a press meeting Aug 22 at the Kapis Mansion here.

Tracing her roots to the Habanas of Cuartero and the Arnaldo-Acuña clan of Roxas-Panay, Magsaysay

spared from any tinge of corruption.

"Marahil, minana ko sa lolo ko ang hindi isang corrupt na kawani ng pamahalaan (Perhaps I

MITOS MAGSAYSAY/4

Roxas City ranks 3rd in WV as child-friendly city

City ranked third in the region in the Presidential Award for Child-Friendly Cities and Municipalities, it was announced by Early Childhood Care and Development coordinator Cynthia Besana of the City Social Welfare and Development Office.

The third place ranking was considered a feat considering that this was the first time that Roxas City participated in the undertaking, Besana said.

Mayor Angel Alan B. Celino, who chairs the City Council for the Protection of Children, was pleased of the honor accorded the city. The mayor formed the council to give flesh to his program geared towards alleviating the plight of children.

It will be recalled that a six-man evaluation

team headed by Marilyn T. Tumilba, Nutrition-Dietician IV from the Department of Health -6 Iloilo was in the City July 26, 2012 to assess the City's policies toward children and how it addresses the problems hounding them.

The evaluation proper through a video screening was held July 26 at the session hall of the Sangguniang

Panlungsod. The team also surveyed on that day the so-called child friendly barangays, namely: IX, X, Banica, Tiza and Cogon.

According to Besana, Mayor Celino was very enthusiastic in participating in the undertaking in order that the children be given utmost priority in his administration.

(Gerry Pagharion)



Mayor Celino personally feeding the children.

Capiz Copra production hits record high

By Alex Lumaque

A record-breaking 90 tons of copra were bought by the Capiz Small Coconut Farmers Marketing Cooperative (CASCOFAMCO) in July 2012 from the coconut farmers across the province of Capiz.

Philippine Coconut Authority (PCA) Capiz Manager Jeffrey Delos Reyes said that the record excludes copra traded with at least 33 local accredited copra buyers in the same period.

"Copra trading at CASCOFAMCO averages only about 30 to 40 tons every month," he noted, stressing that the fine weather and continuing PCA - initiated coconut

COPRA/4

As good as

Following the tragedy involving Interior and Local Government Sec. Jesse Robredo who died in a plane crash some two weeks ago, the appointment of Transportation and Communication Sec. Manuel Roxas II as his replacement came on August 31.

On the DILG website, Robredo is shown to inspire with these words—“Lagi ko pong sinasabi na itinaas na natin ang antas o sukat ng paglilingkod. Hindi na sapat na tayo ay matino lamang. Hindi rin sapat na tayo ay mahusay lamang. Hindi lahat ng matino ay mahusay, at lalo namang hindi lahat ng mahusay ay matino. Ang dapat ay matino at mahusay upang karapatdapat tayong pagkatiwalaan ng pera ng bayan.

If at all, the Filipino people need what Robredo required the most of a true public servant.

While it is said that the new Interior secretary has big shoes to fill—or more aptly big tsinelas (flip-flops) to fill, owing to Robredo’s simplicity—Secretary Mar Roxas, who once tagged himself Mr. Palengke, will need to fare up to Robredo’s benchmark.

For that matter, he needs to be mahusay (efficient) and matino (upright). He should not only be resourceful and proficient, one who is simply good at his job or able to weather the odds in his department. He should also be upright, conscientiously seeing to the appropriateness of his actions for his organization, one who is concerned with how the projects of his office will bring greater good to all.

Secretary Robredo has been hailed to high heavens not necessarily because of his “simplicity and sincerity in public service” but because he left a number of useful legacies that actually work for the local government units—foremost, the Seal of Good Housekeeping and the Full Disclosure Policy which have seen implementation and fruition even before his death.

Now, Roxas, with a special government service resume under his belt—having been secretary of two other departments—has to continue living up to some standard. The current department he is now in will be the best venue for him to inspire more people not only with his good intentions but also with his good actions.

A good government is liberal. It allows an individual to stand out in his respective field while being able to not just lead but serve others. But this can happen only when one has the good vision, the right motivation and the sincere intention.

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The unveiling of Sin

Before you think of anything else after reading the title, let me first clarify that the word “Sin” refers to Jaime Cardinal Sin, a very powerful and influential religious figure during his time, especially in the Martial Law years.

As some of us may have known it, he was ordained for the then Diocese of Capiz which had for its ecclesiastical jurisdiction belonged the provinces of Aklan and Romblon.

Before becoming a cardinal, being the Archbishop of Manila, he was also assigned auxiliary bishop of Jaro and eventually became its archbishop. As far his priestly life is concerned, Capiz can always claim to be his home.

And so, on that hazy afternoon of Aug. 20, 2012, the bronze statue of Jaime Cardinal Sin, one of the most revered sons of Capiz, was unveiled.

A towering figure, standing about five feet tall, the statue now occupies a prominent place near the Archbishop’s Residence, located at the corner on the junction of the two roads, one going to the Cursillo House and Balay Pari and another to St. Pius X Seminary.

Yes, this Seminary whose history would not be complete without then Fr. Jaime Lachica Sin, its first rector.

Noteworthy also is the fact that immediately after his ordination, he was sent by then Bishop Antonio Frondosa for a mission to campaign for the building of the diocesan seminary.

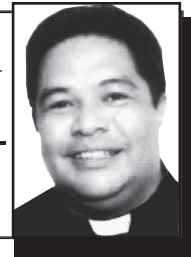
The young priest, together with Fr. Leopoldo Lauron, went all over the diocese, even to the remotest areas, for this noble mission.

The response of the faithful was overwhelming so that by May 31, 1957 Bishop Frondosa issued a circular announcing the opening of the diocesan seminary and appointing no less than Fr. Jaime Sin as its first rector.

For the sculptor, the statue may be one of his many great works or perhaps even his obra maestra, his masterpiece, but for many, especially those who attended the unveiling and the blessing, the event and the statue itself “led (us) back to the

NOW & THEN

By Fr. Rey Villanoy, Jr.



nobility of his (Cardinal Sin) inspiration, the resplendence with which he once lived his life with us.

Cardinal Sin has been so significant in the journey of St. Pius X Seminary. As we behold this statue and monument, we continue to recall him.

Unveiling shall become an act for us of beginning something new, a way of looking forward in memory and in hope.”

The quotation was part of the introduction in the program by the host, Sem. Ray Anthony Bofill.

The program was attended by prominent lay people very close to Cardinal Sin including Ambassador Frank and Tess Alba and the children of Tio Cayong and Nene Daku Bermejo, namely: Ofelia Bermejo Acuña, Vic and Mariter Bermejo and Tita Bermejo Arnaldo. Members of the Friends of Sin, a group which was responsible for this project were also present, namely: Very Rev. Msgr. Victor Bendico, Rev. Fr. Bernie Barrios, Fr. Freddie Billanes and Mrs. Fe Villaruz. The clergy were represented by Bishop Gabriel Reyes, who blessed the statue, and Bishop Raul Martirez, both close to the Cardinal.

It was Msgr. Adolfo Depra though who gave the eloquent and nostalgic reminiscences of Cardinal Sin. His speech included few humorous vignettes about the Cardinal which his listeners must have heard before, but still were interested to hear all over again, if only to relish the beautiful land lasting memories of Jaime Cardinal Sin.

The statue was officially received by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vicente Hilata, P.A., V.G. on behalf of the Most Rev. Jose F. Advincula, D.D. and the Archdiocese of Capiz.

Heroes for a Cause

(Part 1 of 2)

Why could historians and writers not agree on the exact date of the Cry of Balintawak? Did it happen on August 26 or 23? August 24 or 25 or during the last week of August?

The Cry of Balintawak was a defining episode in Philippine history as it marked the beginning of the Philippine revolution against Spanish rule. More than a century passed and we still have no concrete idea of who are our national heroes.

A year before the Centennial of the 1896 Philippine Revolution, the National Heroes Committee recommended in 1995 an official list which included Jose Rizal, Andres Bonifacio, Emilio Aguinaldo, Apolinario Mabini, Marcelo H. del Pilar, Sultan Dipatuan Kudarat, Juan Luna, Melchora Aquino and Gabriela Silang. To date, this recommendation has never acted upon. In effect, no Philippine national hero was ever officially recognized.

By chance, I was able to witness one National Heroes Day celebration in Kalibo, Aklan last Monday, August 27. With the theme “Honor and Protect the Legacy of WWII Veterans”, the Veterans Federation of the Philippines (VFP) & the VFP Sons & Daughters Association Inc. (VFPSDAI) conducted a Provincial Assembly & Medical Mission Project at the Kalibo Pilot Elementary School. Aside from a few remaining WWII veterans and post war veterans, the 601st CDC, GRDC, ARESKOM led by TSgt Felix N. Macavinta (PA) also gave tribute to the heroic sacrifices of Filipino soldiers in fighting for

Point & Counterpoint

By Virgilio Clavel



people’s freedom and national independence.

In his Closing Remarks, Capt. Nilo Tesoro, Region 6 Vice Pres., VFPSDAI, expressed – “... What are the most effective ways to honor and protect the legacy of our veteran forefather heroes? Let us focus on effect... (B)y remembering their acts of valor, their courageous and exemplary exploits that saved us from an invader’s tyranny”... Thus, “It is high time for us”, Tesoro continued, “to initiate and consistently sustain a strong educational campaign on veteranism (by) putting emphasis to our veterans’ heroic exploits. And this may be approached – three-pronged - at home, school and community. By starting deep within – mula po sa kaloob- looban natin, from the deep recesses of our hearts – let us live in meaningful appreciation of what our veterans have done. The least that we can do is allow them, the remaining few, to yet witness the rewards of all of the sacrifices that they have rendered.”

The following also dignified the event celebration, namely, former Cong. Eduardo Pilapil; Dir. ntonio Balgos, Philippine Veterans Bank; Ms. Janette Faderan, FSED Head, Region 6; and ranking officers of VFP & VFPSDAI like Antonio Collado, Henjie del Castillo, Joselyn Rotulo and Rodolfo de Vicente. Maryjane Rebaldo, Chair of Brgy. Poblacion- Kalibo also paid her respect to the Filipino veteran soldiers.

Colorum trikes still illegal

“For crime-prevention and identification, not legalization,” this was the reason behind the providing of ID’s and control numbers to colorum tricycle drivers, according to City Traffic Management Unit Consultant, Mr. Eusebio F. Legazpi.

When news broke out about this implementation, it received negative reactions from many registered drivers. One of them whose identity is to be kept confidential said in a personal interview, that it’s “unfair” on their part since they pay for renewal of franchises while these colorums don’t.

Legazpi emphasized that the control numbers are different from the city numbers since the latter belong to those with franchise.

The control number is at the northwest portion of the sticker colored yellow and blue with the name of Angel Alan Celino at the center and the word city mayor below it.

Legazpi said that their office receives complaints about lost items, inappropriate behavior, and criminal acts of some drivers but some of the complainants are unable to provide any information that would help trace the tricycle. There are also some tricycles from other municipalities who drive in Roxas City unauthorized, he added.

Registration is free—there’s no need for renewal, and isn’t compulsory, according to Legazpi.

As of August 30, some 141 colorum tricycle drivers have

STRIKETHROUGH

By Ralph John Mijares



listed up for their IDs and control numbers for the first batch and 7 drivers who have applied but haven’t followed up yet for the first batch. There is a second batch according to Mr. Mariano B. Layno, Tricycle Franchise and Regulatory Unit Head. These began to be distributed exactly a week before.

Legazpi said that there’s no need for approval for this anti-crime measure since “hindi na sa layi” (it’s not a law) and the Mayor has already approved of it. He compared this idea to that of a school wherein the security guard needs to see the student’s ID in order to identify him as a current student of the school.

Colorums are only allowed to drive from 6 P.M. to 7 A.M. Those caught violating the rule will still be dealt with since according to Legazpi “nothing has changed” in their treatment of colorums despite this identification method.

He also cited that around 90 percent of tricycles roaming around nightly are colorums. For him, it’s good since they serve the people who find it difficult to get a ride to their desired location at night.

He also advised the public to be vigilant by getting the control number of the tricycle they are riding in because their “duty ends at 6 pm”, he said in Hiligaynon.

Some college poetry

College was always cool. It was when you [got to] experience many highs, even without smoking a joint. For one, it was when you were made to understand “being” or “existence” without knowing why. After some ten sessions under “Philosophy of Man,” you were drawn towards reading Plato and Gabriel Marcel.

You later found yourself speaking highfalutin rhetoric about essence but did not really understand it. You were compelled to speak like the obscure neoclassical thinker you were assigned to read; you may have [wanted to] learn the language but sadly had not been able to converse with it.

So you thought you’d find some rhyme and reason from the lectures of your teacher who now sounded very much like her teacher Roque Ferriols, who she said had been a popular and notorious teacher who made a name at the Loyola Schools because he brought down deep introspection to layman’s terms.

But the sessions you attended under her were now giving you too many what ifs. What if she speaks her own words, what if she uses her own understanding to tell you about being, about the benefits of unhappiness? What if.

What if she teaches us what she herself knows, and not what Ferriols had to say to their class? You wondered whether she was just echoing what she had heard from her idol teacher. You wondered what Ferriols basically had to say; you wondered whether all of them really mattered.

Attempts to derail CJ Sereno’s appointment

“Whoever wants to become great among you must be your servant; and whoever wants to be first must be slave of all. For even the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.”—Mk 10:43–44

PNOY’S CJ MAKES HISTORY. Congratulations to the first-ever woman Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Maria Lourdes Sereno. Clearly, President Aquino made sure that his appointee will really make history in a way that has never been done before. Now, this country can move on, and continue creating a Supreme Court that is really the last bulwark of democracy and defender of the poor, the oppressed, and the marginalized.

But even as we welcome Chief Justice Sereno’s appointment, I cannot help but wonder at the timing of the release of a news story which virtually accused Sereno of having an unstable mind allegedly because she got a very low psychological evaluation rating according to an alleged psychiatric and psychological testing for candidates to the position vacated by the ousted Renato Corona.

It is clear somebody leaked the supposed report to the

Anáyo

By Niño Manaog



You decided to shrug off all discussions on being and essence, and instead turned to the poetry on the page of the paperback you picked up from a shelf at the English majors’ book sale, now staring you in the face: “I’m nobody, who are you?/Are you nobody, too?” Right on the white page, someone is talking to you and rather keeping you *some* company. Wonderful.

In order to avoid [the chaos in] your class, you kept going, poring over Dickinson and a lot more of her terse musings. In the monotony of the lecture on existence, you sought refuge from the tedium of topics to which you never did relate well.

You started (a)musing yourself. When you could meet again with your secret Lothario, your classmate in Sociology class who majors in political science? Would he stride along the hallway near the president’s office today?

You remembered days ago, you saw him smiling, sharing light moments with his noisy friends perhaps after finishing their Biology experiment at the Science Building.

Who else could inspire you enough to endure a rather boring class? But what if he’s a fake? What if he doesn’t

Kakampi Mo Ang Batas

By Atty. Batas Mauricio



media. It is also clear that whoever leaked the supposed report somehow knew, or, at the very least, had a premonition, of Sereno’s impending date with history. From hindsight, it cannot be denied that the leak was a last ditch attempt to derail Sereno’s appointment. Oh well, so what else is new among the ambitious and dark-hearted?

ATTEMPTS TO DERAILED APPOINTMENT AS OLD AS THE BIBLE. Attempting to derail the installation of someone in power is a tactic which is as old as the world itself. In fact, the Bible is replete with stories of maneuvers of scheming men and women who tried to pull heaven and earth together just to subvert the impending appointment of anointed personalities.

In 1 Samuel 16:1–13, we read the story of how God directed Samuel to go to Jesse of Bethlehem, so Samuel can anoint the man whom God has chosen to become the leader of Israel. Jesse had several sons, and somehow he knew the reason why Samuel was in Bethlehem—to chose a new king for Israel.

This is also one of the busiest roads in the city.

Repair of drainages are going on for the past few months on the said road by the Department of Public Works and Highways.

One day, a tricycle driver talked to me about the current fixing of drainages and he wasn’t so happy about it. He told me that there is a neglect of duty since they are working on one area while leaving the holes in other places uncovered. He also suggested that they should do their job one place at a time since he believes it is a cause of traffic.

I also made my own observations and I saw some of these wide holes and they are just surrounded with small

in the search for the cleanest and greenest LGU under saGawadPangulosaKapaligiran (GPK) program of the government.

While in Sapiantown theNuestro Jesus Nazarene image is being visited by devoted parishioners from neighboring towns in Capiz. Some people believed that by touching the Black Nazarene they are cured of their sickness. If unable to touch during procession they hurled towels or handkerchiefs to the marshalls guarding theimage with the request to wipe these on the statue of the Black Nazarene hoping for the miraculous powers attributed to it.

Last August 26 the image of Black Nazarene was back in the city from Sapiantown where it was brought to the Immaculate Conception Metropolitan Cathedral on its way back to Manila.

Mayor Orosco conveyed his thanks to all those who assisted in the arrival and departure honors given to Nuestro Padre Jesus Nazareno de Quiapo, a life-sized, dark-colored, wooden sculpture of Jesus Christ carrying across believed to be miraculous by many Filipino devotees.

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have anything to say? Will he even speak with you? For sure, you’d last three classes in the morning straight without having taken anything in your stomach. You wouldn’t even mind your ulcers. But would he mind you?

After consuming the verses of Emily Dickinson, you retrieved a worn out notebook and started to write the same incantations:

By chance, I pass your yard/just to make my journey short./ And you welcome me like a guest./Not bad, not bad./And there was nothing so beautiful./with all the flowers and fruits and leaves and flies./Come the birds that chip the sky./Even the worms come and see./The beauty of the yard I think could never be./With my bare hands I pick a fruit./Ants come trailing mobbing me with my catch/demanding justice from my cup./I settle the topic./I blow the wind that brushes my hair/turn the tree to raining gale/The trees that cling to the branches/Now cover the ground./And now I’ve seen the best of it.//—Angela Rafon, “I have seen the best of it,” circa 1995

Since when have you seen the worthlessness of human beings despite Nature? Since when have you seen the void in human life because of his nature? Since when have you started talking about the boring nature of Nature?

Leaves and insects you now began to notice. Imaginary orchards you started to romanticize. The title of your poem even read outside the convention of caps and lowercase, quite inclined to mimic e.e. cummings’ transgressive tendencies. You now thought you were romantic. You thought you would die in oblivion. Unnoticed.

You wished you were named Emily or Sylvia.

So he had his sons, Eliab, Abinadab, Shammah, and four others, line up and parade before Samuel in the hope of having one of them selected as king. But God’s anointed one was not among them, prompting Samuel to ask for other sons. Jesse then called for his youngest, the shepherd David, who ultimately was the one anointed by Samuel because he was the one chosen by God.

KING DAVID AND KING SOLOMON, GOD’S ANOINTED ONES. The same story of David surrounds his son, Solomon, the greatest king of all time. Solomon was God’s anointed and chosen one, and yet, one of the sons of David, Adonijah, maneuvered to have himself installed as king by acquiring chariots, drivers and henchmen. He also held feasts in celebration of his being installed as king.

But then, Solomon’s mother, Bathsheba, was prodded by a prophet, Nathan, to remind King David of his earlier promise to make Solomon king. So Bathsheba went to David and entreated him to uphold and carry out his promise to install Solomon as king of Israel, which David ultimately complied with.

This sent Adonijah’s guests deserting him for fear of their lives. The Bible, in 1 Kings 1:50-53, recounted that even Adonijah escaped and seized the horns of the altar. When Solomon’s followers tried to bring him down, Adonijah exclaimed he would come down only if Solomon swore that he, Adonijah, will not be killed. Solomon set him free after that.

posts with yellow tape all over them. I find it disappointing because yellow tapes aren’t enough to cover these gaps.

I fear that one day, an accident might occur when a pedestrian might or vehicle would fall into these holes. Sure, the people should be careful but as the saying goes, “an ounce of revention is better than a pound of cure”.

I see these gaps on the sidewalk near Filamer Christian University, outside Capiz Evangelical Church, and a sidewalk a few meters away southwest from DPWH!

I hope that the project would be finished as soon as possible since I for one have my worries on how safe it is.

City Hall Update

Celino banks on solid performance for seeking second term

Roxas City Mayor Angel Alan B. Celino invoked

“with all humility” his “solid performance” as this city’s chief executive as the main reason why he is seeking a second term of office.

“Let anybody interested in my position challenge what I have done for the city,” the mayor declared in an interview.

In two years, Roxas City has already achieved what many see as a breakthrough in local governance—five major awards and a number

of citations attesting to good and transparent governance.

Foremost among the major awards is the Seal of Good Housekeeping from the Department of the Interior and Local Government for Roxas City’s “transparent and effective governance.” The ‘Seal’ comes with a P3-M prize from the DILG’s so-called performance fund.

The other awards are the Red Orchid Awards, which the City got two years in a row (2010 and 2011)


Eavesdropping

Holes to Cover

Roxas Avenue serves as home to schools, banks, terminals, government agencies, business establishments, and a hospital. It starts from PhilTrust Bank and extends all the way to Ceres Terminal.

Flashback

By Bienvenido Cortes



Jesus Nazareno

The image of Nuestro Jesus Nazarene of Quiapo, Manila, arrived in this city August 18 on its way to the municipality of Sapiantown, Capiz, courtesy of the family of Sapiantown Mayor Arturo “Turic” Orosco and wife Evangeline Oñas. We learned that this is the third time that the icon of the Black Nazarene of Quiapo was brought to Sapiantown some 27 km. southwest of this city during the birthday celebration of Mayor Orosco.

In fact this writer who is a Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, once served as member of the Honor Guards that welcomed and escorted the Black Nazarene from this city to Sapiantown in one of its previous visits to Capiz on request of Mayor Orosco.

The parishioners of Saint Anne parish of Sapiantown had been very devoted to the image of the Black Nazarene since the ascendancy of Mayor Orosco as chief executive of the town.

The municipality of Sapiantown during the mayorship of Mrs. Remedios Onas, mother-in-law of Mayor Orosco, was adjudged three times regional and national awardee

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IN THE MATTER OF CANCELLATION OF CERTIFICATE OF LIVE BIRTH OF MINOR, ERROL JOHN A. ESPAÑOLA, SPECIAL PROC. NO. SP-93-12

TERESITA A. ESPAÑOLA,
Petitioner,

—versus—

ROLINDO ESPAÑOLA, ELSIE BILLONES, LOLITA ARNIDA, THE CITY CIVIL REGISTRAR OF ROXAS CITY AND THE CIVIL REGISTRAR-GENERAL, NATIONAL STATISTICS OFFICE (NSO), Respondents.

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ORDER

Petitioner, through a verified petition sufficient in form and substance, prays that judgment be rendered declaring the Certificate of Live Birth of Errol John A. Española as null and void ab initio and ordering respondents City Civil Registrar of Roxas City and the Civil Registrar-General, National Statistics Office (NSO), Manila, to cancel the certificate of Live Birth of Errol John A. Española bearing Registry No. 2009-718.

The petition is set for hearing on September 19, 2012 at 8:30 o'clock in the morning at the Session Hall, Room 205, Hall of Justice, Roxas City. Cause a reasonable notice hereof to be served upon persons named in the Petition and this Order published at petitioner's expense once a week for three (3) successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Roxas, Capiz, before the date of hearing. The City Civil Registrar of Roxas City and any interested person may appear at the hearing and oppose the petition. The Solicitor General or the City Prosecutor's Office should appear on behalf of the government.

Notify of this Order the respondents, Rolindo Española, Elsie Billones, and Lolita Arnida, as well as the Solicitor General, the City Prosecutor's Office, the City Civil Registrar of Roxas City, Capiz and the counsel for the petitioner.

SO ORDERED.
Roxas City, Philippines, August 14, 2012.

(SGD.) IGNACIO I. ALAJAR
Presiding Judge

THE CAPIZ TIMES
Aug. 13, 20 & 27, 2012

EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT WITH SALE

Notice is hereby given that the intestate estate of the late PERLA D. DORADO has left a parcel of land known as Lot 1283-G, Psd-06-043054(AR), being a portion of Lot 1283, Pontevedra Cad-189, situated in Barangay of Balighot, Mun. of Maayon, Province of Capiz, Island of Panay containing an area of Ten Thousand Square Meters more or less (10,000) under Transfer Certificate of Title No. CLOA (9937) that invoking of Sec. 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court, the parties hereby extra-judicially

settled and adjudicated among themselves being the surviving heirs of the deceased and for and in consideration of the sum of One Hundred Thousand Pesos (P100,000.00) paid by the vendee VOICTOR D. BESONIA, the said parcel of land hereby SELL, CEDE, TRANSFER and CONVEY unto the said vendee. Entered in the Notary Public of Atty. Ferdinand Jimilla as per Doc. No. 449, Page No. 91, Book No. XL, Series of 2012.

THE CAPIZ TIMES,
August 20, 27 & Sept. 3, 2012

COPRA/1

fertilization have contributed a lot in the local coconut production. While PCA gears up for the second salt fertilization application this year, the PCA official said that some coconut farmers sell their copra at CASCOFAMCO as copra traders in the municipalities could not financially cope up with the supply of raw material for coconut-based products. Aside from copra, CASCOFAMCO also buys whole nuts at P3.00 each. There are about 60,000 whole nuts at the oil mill in Brgy. Ondoy in Ivisan

town, De los Reyes said. "The high supply of copra has put the average selling price of the product at P12.50 per kilogram." Based on PCA records, the average selling price of copra in Capiz reached P42 a kilo in January 2011 due to the shortage of coconut production brought about by the prolonged drought in summer of 2010. Since then, an uptrend in the local coconut production has been observed until this month. The province has more than 32,000 coconut farmers.

AFFIDAVIT OF LOSS OF CR

Notice is hereby given that One Unit of Mitsubishi/Pick-up with plate No. ADR170, Motor No. 4D36AF9963, File No. 0128-00000958A, Chassis No. K14TJUNSL14964, MVRR NO. 942334396, registered in the name of MENDOZA CORAZON

of Amaga, Sigma, Capiz that the original copy of Certificate of Registration issued by the Land Transportation Office was lost. Entered as per Doc. No. 506, Page No.496, Book No. XII, Series of 2012 under the notary public of Atty. MARBEHN A. LUMBO.

THE CAPIZ TIMES,
August 27-Sept. 2, 2012

ERRATUM

In the issues 43, 44 and 45 dated July 30, Aug. 6, 13 and 20, 2012, the publication of Extra-Judicial Settlement of Estate with Waiver of Share, the figure of an area should be read as 137,310.

In the issues 45 and 46 dated August 13 and 20, 2012 the publication of Deed of Extra-Judicial Settlement of Estate by (2 more heirs) the page no. should be read as 42 instead of 82.

In the issue 46 dated August 20-26, 2012 the title should be read Tatag Ng Wikang Pilipino, Lakas ng Pagka-Pilipino. Our apologies.

EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the intestate estate of the late SPOUSES JAIME ELEUTERIO AND HONORATA ELEUTERIO was left a parcel of land known as Lot No. 1808, Pls-527-D, situated at Barangay Pangabat, Jamindan, Capiz containing an area of 163,897 Square Meters more or Less that the surviving children and the sole heirs of the deceased decided to adjudicate and partition among themselves the said parcel of land as per the provision of the Section 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court in pro indiviso or equal share. Entered in the Notary Public of Atty. Gilbert Benjamin as per Doc. No. 363, Page No. 74, Book No. XXXVIII, Series of 2012.

THE CAPIZ TIMES,
August 13, 20 & 27, 2012

EXTAR-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF DECEASED AURORA DE LA TORRE

Notice is hereby given that the intestate estate of the late Aurora dela Torre has left a residential Lot known as Lot No. 26 of the Cadastral survey of Dao, situated in Poblacion, Dao, Capiz covered under TCT No. T-8298 containing an area of 424 Square Meters More or less, that for invoking the provision of Section I, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court the parties hereby settled and adjudicate among themselves in equal shares he said residential Lot in equal shares. Entered in the Notary Public of atty. Nelly E. Abao as per Doc. No. 32q1, Page No. 65, Book No. 86, Series of 2006.

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August 13, 20 & 27, 2012

Republic of the Philippines
REGIONAL TRIAL COURT
6th Judicial Region
Branch 14
(Family Court)
Roxas City

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF MINOR ZUE FRANCESCA BEJADA (9), SPL. PROC. NO SP- 145- 11

DARWISA MARIE P. MONTEROSO-CABADING, joined by her husband CELES V. CABADING, Petitioners.

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ORDER

In a verified Petition for adoption of Minor Zue Francesca Bejada, filed through counsel by Petitioners Darwisa Marie P. Monteroso-Cabading, joined by her husband Celes V. Cabading they pray that after due notice, publication and proceedings, judgment be rendered adjudging minor Zue Francesca Bejada as the child of Petitioners Darwisa Marie P. Monteroso-Cabading and Celes V. Cabading for all legal intents and purposes, and then the middle name and surname of the said minor be changed to that of petitioners.

Finding the Petition to be sufficient in form and substance, set the hearing thereof on November 6, 2012 at 8:30 o'clock in the morning at the Session Hall of this Court, Hall of Justice, Roxas City. All interested parties are ordered to appear and file their opposition, if any, and show cause why the said Petition should not be granted.

Let this Order be published at the expense of the petitioners once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks in a news paper of general circulation in the Province of Capiz and in the City of Roxas and the same be posted at the Bulletin Board and in three (3) conspicuous place in the premises of this Court.

Ma. Linda B. Buenavista, the Social Welfare Officer II of this Court, is hereby ordered to conduct a Child Study and a Home Study and to submit her report and recommendation thereon for the guidance of this Court at least three (3) days before the above-scheduled date of initial hearing.

Send copies of this Order to the Petitioners, their counsel Atty. Babette B. Bolido, to Ma. Linda B. Buenavista and the Office of the Provincial Prosecutor of Capiz.

SO ORDERED.
Roxas City, Capiz, Philippines, August 15, 2012

SGD. JEFFREY D. ALMALBIS
Presiding Judge

THE CAPIZ TIMES
August 27, Sept. 2 & 10, 2012

MITOS MAGSAYSAY/1

have inherited from my grandfather this spirit of genuine service," Magsaysay said. On Magsaysay's mother's side, the Acuña's were as clean as the Habanas and "my political ancestors were men of dignity, holding public with sterling performance." "I also learned Lorenzo Arnaldo, also my uncle, was the best loved elected official ever—he lived a simple life, rejected no one who asked for help, and was the friend of the common folk. He died without a house of his own," the Zambales congressman added. "If the Zambaleños have a President Ramon Magsaysay, Roxas City also has its Lorenzo Arnaldo." "I am fortunate to be a

part of both clans. I will not compromise the good names that I have with me now, by birth or by choice", Magsaysay said. Magsaysay said that her public service advocacies are education and health. "Despite being denied the Priority Development Assistance Fund (PDAF) in 2011, public service to my constituents was not significantly affected. My friends and associates helped me compensate for the loss of PDAF. I realized that when people feel your sincerity in helping them, when they see your commitment to serve beyond the call of duty, they are not stingy in giving back their support for and trust to you. I defeated the Gordons twice—and that is a better proof."

CITY HALL UPDATE/3

for its no-nonsense drive against smoking in public places; the Best Police Station in Western Visayas (2010); and the Best Public Employment Service Office in the region. Recently, the City was named third place in the region in the Presidential Award for Child-Friendly

Cities and Municipalities in Western Visayas. Celino's administration was also able to effect an increase in the City's income, surpassing the P100-million mark. Celino said that more than 2,400 businesses have applied for permits under his term, which is quite a revelation. (Gerry Pagharion)

Republic of the Philippines
REGIONAL TRIAL COURT
6th Judicial Region
Branch 18
Roxas City

IN THE MATTER OF THE PROBATE OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CRESENCIANA A. SISON AND LUIS E. SISON, SPL. PROC. CASE NO. SP-73-12

RODOLFO AGUIRRE SISON,
Petitioner.

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ORDER

On June 7, 2012, a petition was filed by petitioner through counsel, praying that after due notice and publication, the Last Will and Testament of the deceased Crescenciana A. Sison and Luis E. Sison be admitted and allowed, and that letters testamentary be issued to Rodolfo Aguirre Sisson.

The petition is hereby set for hearing on September 17, 2012 at 8:30 o'clock in the morning in the Session Hall of this Court, Room 205, Branch 18, Hall of Justice, Roxas City.

Let this Order be published at petitioner's expense once a week for three (3) successive weeks in a news paper of general circulation in the City of Roxas, before the date of hearing in order that any person or persons having interest or opposition in the above-entitled petition may appear before this Court on the date, hour and place herein fixed to present whatever claim they may have. Petitioner is likewise ordered to notify, at her expense and in whatever mode of service of notice, his co-heirs, namely: Marilyn S. Weiss, Omega S. Paril, Jaime E. Sison, and Richard A. Sison at their respective addresses.

Serve copy of this Order to the petitioner and his counsel.

SO ORDERED.

(SGD) IGNACIO I. ALAJAR
Presiding Judge

THE CAPIZ TIMES
August 27, September 3 & 10, 2012

DEED OF EXTRA JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE BY (2/MORE HEIRS)

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late ROLANDO A. MESTIDIO has left a Savings Account with BANCO DE ORO, Roxas City Branch under Account No. 3390020033 with an outstanding balance of 111,189.14. That the said

amount hereby request to the said bank by the heirs of the deceased to released in favor of NADY ROSE L. MESTIDIO of Cuartero, Capiz, entered as per Doc. No. 199, Page No. 42, Book No. LXI, Series of 2012 under the Notary Public of Atty. Benjamin Distura of Roxas City.

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RA From No. 10.1 (LCRO)

Republic of the Philippines
OFFICE OF THE CITY CIVIL REGISTRAR
City of Roxas

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In compliance with Section 5 R.A. Act No. 9048, a notice is hereby served to the public that JOSE JERSON DELAON PACLIBAR has filed with this Office a petition for change of first name from ELWIN to JOSE JERSON. In the birth certificate of ELWIN DELA ON PACLIBAR who was born on March 5, 1968 at Roxas City and whose parents are MARINO PACLIBAR and BRIGIDA DELAON.

Any person adversely affected by said petition may file his written opposition with his Office not later than (14) days from the date of this notice.

(SGD.) ALI-SALVIO A. ALBAÑA
City Civil Registrar

THE CAPIZ TIMES
Aug. 20 & 27, 2012

Republic of the Philippines
REGIONAL TRIAL COURT
6th Judicial Region
Branch 14
(Family Court)
Roxas City

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF THE MINOR TANIA BEATRICE LOYOLA AL-MUGHAIRY, SPL. PROC. NO. SP-47-12

SPS. JOSE LOYOLA AND NORA LOYOLA
Petitioners.

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ORDER

In a verified Petition for Adoption of the minor, Tania Beatrice Loyola Al-Mughairy, Petitioners pray that after due notice, publication and hearing, judgment be rendered that she be freed from all legal obligations of obedience and maintenance with respect to her natural parents, be declared for all legal intents and purposes the child of the petitioner, Sps. Jose Loyola and Nora Borbon Loyola, and her name be changed to BEATRICE BORBON LOYOLA.

Finding the Petition to be sufficient in form and substance, set the hearing thereof on October 29, 2012 at 8:30 o'clock in the morning at the Session Hall of this Court, RTC, Branch 14, Hall of Justice, Roxas City. All interested parties are ordered to appear and file their opposition, if any, and show cause why the said Petition should not be granted.

Let this Order be published at the expense of the Petitioners once a week for three(3) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the Province of Capiz and in the City of Roxas and the same be posted at the Bulletin Board and in three(3) conspicuous places in the premises of this Court.

Let copies of this Order be served upon the Office of the Solicitor General, the Office of the City Prosecutor of Roxas City, the Office of the City Civil Registrar of Roxas City, The Petitioners and their counsel.

SO ORDERED.
Roxas City, Capiz, Philippines, August 16, 2012

(SGD.) JEFFREY D. ALMALBIS
Presiding Judge

THE CAPIZ TIMES,
August 27, Sept. 2 & 10, 2012

What Makes A Good Teacher?

By Virginia Delfin
Plaridel East Elementary School

Everyone among us in the teaching profession aspires to succeed in his or her chosen field of endeavor. For us, teaching has become our passion, our day-to-day preoccupation. It is, for us, the ultimate undertaking that would define us as a person, first, and, second, as a member of the education community.

Teachers like us should remain “intellectually curious and professionally vital both inside and outside the classroom; to avoid stagnation at all costs and maintain an enviable passion for children and the learning process. They must also have creativity, sense of fun and compassion.

I have researched on what constitutes or what makes a successful teacher and I have come across at least six qualities.

First, successful teachers hold high expectations: Which means that effective and well-meaning teachers expect great expectations from their students in terms of accomplishments.

They don't settle for less or don't accept anything less. They strive for what is the best and demands this from their students. They reject mediocre performance inside and outside of the classroom.

Second, successful teachers think creatively: The best teachers don't just rely on their lesson plans. They think outside of the box, outside the classroom and outside of the norm. They are not easily contented of the status quo and want to achieve more. As much as possible, they try to make classroom experience exciting and memorable for their students. They make teaching easy and fun and, because of this particular strategy, students are expected to enjoy their studies and are expected to participate more in classroom discussions and researches.

Next, good teachers are versatile and sensitive. Among the most successful teachers belong to special breed playing a multitude of different roles in a given day with fluidity and grace, while remaining true to themselves.

Next, good teachers are also curious, confident and evolving. This means that they have strong core principles, but somehow still evolve with the changing times. They embrace new technologies and confidently move forward into the future.

Finally, teachers are perfectly human: Teachers are now perfect. They do have their flaws. But, at the end of the day, they celebrate student successes, show compassion for struggling parents, tell stories from their own lives, laugh at their mistakes, share their unique quirks, and are not afraid to be imperfectly human in front of their students.



Youth's involvement towards climate change

By Rosali Apruebo
DYDR National High School, Dayao, Roxas City

The Youth for Environment in Schools or the YES-O for short, has recently conducted the YES-O CAMP 2012 at the Don Ynocencio A. Del Rosario National High School in Dayao, Roxas City from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, 2012.

The activity focused on a very vital theme: “HandaKa Na Ba?” (Climate Change Adaptation: The Next Level).”

There were film showing on the global warming, a tree planting, lectures on awareness campaign like the Smoke-Free Ordinance, the No Plastic Day Ordinance, Poster-Making, Battle of the Brain (Environmental Quiz). At the last day of the activity, a field trip was made at the Cadimahan River Tour.

It is noteworthy that the camp participants were guided by the 10 Environment Principles, which are Balance of Nature, Diversity and Stability, Interdependence, Change, Materials Cycle/Pollution, Finiteness of Resources and Stewardship.

The activity of the YES-O Camp, indeed, is a reminder to all of us about global warming. One of the major concerns of environmental scientist around the world is global warming. The sun heat the earth with its rays and the earth in return radiate some of the heat into space, but not all. Atmospheric gases like water vapour and carbon dioxide trap some of the energy like the glass panels of a greenhouse hence, the greenhouse effect.

The greenhouse effect is the reason why we experience unbearable heat. Concentration of carbon dioxide increased nearly 30 percent methane to more than 50 percent and nitrous oxide about 15 percent since the Industrial Revolution. Human activities are the primary reason, scientists point out, for the increase in concentration of these gases. Combustion of fossil fuels to run cars and trucks, heat homes and businesses and power factories contribute 80 percent of society's carbon dioxide emission.

Increase in agriculture, mining, landfill, industrial production and deforestation also contribute to greenhouse gases emissions.

Let the YES-O be an example for the youth to lead in the campaign against global warming.

WV extension workers study projects implementation, monitoring

By Nifo Manaog
Extension Associate,
Capiz State University

To teach the extension workers of its member agencies on designing, packaging and sustaining their projects, the Philippine Association of State Universities and Colleges (PASUC) Region 6 hosted the Seminar Workshop on Implementing Extension Projects in State Universities and Colleges (SUCs) on June 25–27, 2012 at the San Antonio Resort in Brgy. Baybay in Roxas City.

The participants, key officials and facilitators of the training workshop

According to Dr. Greta Gabinete, chairperson of the PASUC 6's Extension Management Council (EMC) and lead convener, the workshop was designed to teach the participants on how to

identify extension projects in the communities; package them effectively and sustain their implementation through effective monitoring and evaluation schemes.



Participants and facilitators of the training.

Welcoming some 50 participants from 11 member SUCs in the opening program, Dr. Editha Magallanes, president of Capiz State University (CapSU), encouraged extension workers

to take stock of the capability-building opportunity. According to Magallanes, extension is a mandate of the SUCs but it is not their sole responsibility.

While sourcing out funds for projects may prove difficult, linkage with appropriate government agencies “we have to establish linkages with government agencies like Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Training Institute and even the National Economic and Development Authority (NEDA). This will help facilitate the implementation of

How important is instilling a reading habit to our students? I guess we cannot measure how reading helps students in the way they think, the way they express their thoughts and the way they write. In fact, by adopting a reading habit, students can learn a lot of things that are usually not learned in schools.

But first, before we cultivate reading among our students, we must first ask ourselves whether we have enough libraries to cater to their reading needs. And, yes, whether such

No Read, No Right Reclaiming the Reading Habit

By Gelyn Facto
HT-III, Cabug-Cabug National High School, Pres. Roxas, Capiz

libraries are stuffed with enough books and reading materials.

It is said that books alone do not a library make, but also interested, devout and impassioned readers. In Singapore, for example, the Singapore National Library Board (NLB) has gone beyond having the grand main library building as a mere showcase. Their leaders there talked about their reading programs geared for taxi drivers and another one for beauty salon workers, and the NLB's continuing attempt to reach out to readers in their own homes and work places.

The Singapore experience could be a significant reminder for us who are bereft of adequate public libraries. There is no time to waste as far as the reading habit is concerned for both young and old. There is a famous quote that says “Reading anything is better than reading nothing.”

Especially now that there is an onslaught of information technology brought about by the internet, it is the moral obligation of everyone

concerned to remind the young on the importance of reading; that there is no substitute to it. Reading is something that should be done as a habit and should not be taken for granted.

In Capiz, there are few public libraries that cater to the reading needs of Capiceños. In fact, the public library once found at the Capiz provincial Capitol can nowhere be found.

We hope that Capiz leaders, particularly Gov. Victor Tanco, Sr. can find a way to restore the provincial library.



Fighting Dengue in Schools

By Eirimos J. Gabayaran
Principal II, San Roque Elementary School, Tapaz, Capiz

Even the smallest of things can cause the biggest damage. This is proven true when one gets a Dengue fever a.k.a. Dengue Hemorrhagic Fever (Dengue H-Fever).

Dengue is commonly transmitted by *Aedes Aegypti*, but other species such as *A. albopictus*, *A. polynesiensis*, and *A. scutellaris* also spread the virus with just one bite.

According to the Department of Health (DOH), symptoms such as sudden onset of high fever which may last from 2 to 7 days; joint, muscle and abdominal pains, and pain behind the eyes; weakness; skin rashes, nosebleeding and vomiting coffee-colored matter; and dark-colored feces might be experienced by Dengue victims.

How can we find ways to protect our students and pupils from this pesky illness?

Follow the 4S Strategy of the DOH which stands for “Search and Destroy, Seek early consultation, Self-protective measures, Say no to indiscriminate fogging.”

We should also maintain cleanliness in our environment by disposing of possible breeding grounds of mosquitoes such as unusable tin cans, jars, bottles, and other items.

We should also clean the places where there is stagnant water such as gutters, old tires, pails, drums, canals, and flower vases.

As stated on DepEd Memorandum No. 152, s. 2011, “school officials are enjoined to mobilize all school health and nutrition personnel to disseminate information on the prevention and control of Dengue H-Fever in support of this campaign and in observance of the “Dengue Awareness Month” in June of every year and the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN) Dengue Day on June 15 each year”

In addition to that, “close collaboration should be made with the Parents-Teachers Associations (PTAs), Local Government Units (LGUs), and Municipal Health Offices (MHOs) on the conduct of information campaign against Dengue H-Fever; maintenance of environment sanitation in the schools and in the communities; and referral of pupils, students and personnel with symptoms of Dengue H-Fever.”

The fight against Dengue doesn't end at home. These mosquitoes are everywhere and they can attack anyone even those who are in school.

Let us remain vigilant to prevent Dengue.

Capiz archdiocese launches TV relay station

His holiness Pope Paul VI solemnly promulgated Inter Mirifica that cites the numerous technological discoveries in the contemporary era.

For the Pope, "the most important of these inventions are those media which, such as the press, movies, radio, television and the like can, of their very nature, reach and influence, not only individuals, but the very masses and the whole of human society, and thus can rightly be called the media of social communication."

Driven by this exhortation, Capiz Arch. Jose F. Advincula Jr., D.D., heeded the challenge by putting up CCTN Capiz, a TV relay station that will bring the Good News of salvation to scores of homes in the archdiocese.

Serving as a relay station of the Cebu Catholic Television Network, CCTN Capiz as a Marian and Catholic broadcast station is committed to proclaim God's love to every

faithful through quality programs and decent entertainment, thereby cultivating a community of believers, and guiding the flock in Capiz toward sanctification.

According to Arch. Advincula, "CCTN Capiz will be our local Church's modern pulpit of evangelization, our answer to the challenge of using mass media in a way that will ensure our own salvation and perfection and that of all mankind."

However, this task "does not fall on our shoulders alone. The faithful, our target audience, also have a role to play in this noble endeavor. We are urged to do our share in the task of evangelization through mass media, as pointed out in Inter Mirifica. All the members of the Church should make a concerted effort to ensure that the means of communication are put up the service of the multiple forms of the apostolate without delay and as energetically as possible, where and when



they are needed," he added.

According to Rev. Jose Arturo Emilio O. Arbatin, chairman of the Commission on Social Communications and Mass Media, "CCTN Capiz programming lineup includes locally produced shows that will instill in the viewing public a culture of Christian morality and spiritually and promote social responsibilities and cultural awareness

according to the social doctrines of the Church."

Among others, the shows to watch on CCTN Capiz include "Pagdayaw," "Ang Pulong," "Balaan," "Pueblo Amante de Maria," "Kalipay sa Ginuo," "Credo," "Viva Katesismo," "Siete Dias," "Church Alive," as well as the daily praying of the Rosary and a weekly "Pro Populo Mass" beginning September 9, 2012 on Channel 47.

POLICE FILES

By PO3 Donna Asmod, PIO PNCO

Hacking Incident

AT 06:30 OF 23 AUGUST 2012 AT SITIO SALHAGAN, BRGY. ILAYA, IVISAN CAPIZ. VICTIM: TEODORICO BERINO Y NAERCA, 53 YEARS OLD, MARRIED AND A RESIDENT OF ABOVE-MENTIONED PLACE SUSPECT: RENATO LABANO Y DELOS SANTOS, 42 YEARS OLD, MARRIED AND ALSO A RESIDENT OF SAME PLACE. BRIEF FACTS OF THE INCIDENT: INVESTIGATION CONDUCTED BY THE ELEMENTS OF IVISAN POLICE STATION DISCLOSED THAT ON THE AFORESAID DTPI, WHILE BERINO WAS PREPARING A DINNER, LABANO, OBVIOUSLY DRUNK, CAME IN HOLDING HIS BOLO AND CONFRONTED THE FORMER. THEN A HEATED ARGUMENT TRANSPIRED BETWEEN THEM WHICH MADE LABANO HACKED THE VICTIM WITH THE USE OF A BOLO. SAID VICTIM SUSTAINED HACK WOUNDS ON HIS ARMS AND WAS RUSHED TO ROXAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT WHILE THE SUSPECT WAS APPREHENDED BY BRGY. CHAIRMAN MARIANO CATUBUAN. SAID SUSPECT WAS TURNED OVER TO IVISAN MPS INCLUDING THE BOLO USED FOR HACKING STATUS OF THE CASE: FOR FURTHER INVESTIGATION AND PENDING FILING APPROPRIATE CHARGES. OFFICER ON CASE: PO2 REGIE BAUTISTA. (PO3 DONNA BORRO-ASMOD, PIO PNCO)

Alleged Robbery and Shooting Incident

AT ABOUT 1:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON OF AUGUST 29, 2012 AT BRGY. OLD GUIA, MAAYON, CAPIZ. VICTIM/S: MELIZA JOAQUIN, 22 YEARS OLD, SINGLE, ASSISTANT PROGRAMER OF TAYTAY SA KAUSWAGAN INCORPORATED AND A RESIDENT OF BRGY. BANGON-BANGON, SIGMA, CAPIZ TOGETHER WITH THE MOTORCYCLE DRIVER JOSELITO DAP-OG Y DETABLAN, 45 YEARS OLD, MARRIED AND A RESIDENT OF BRGY. FERNANDEZ, MAAYON, CAPIZ. SUSPECT/S: UNIDENTIFIED SUSPECT BRIEF FACTS OF THE INCIDENT: INVESTIGATION BY THE ELEMENTS OF MAAYON POLICE STATION DISCLOSED THAT ON THE AFORESAID DTPI, BOTH VICTIMS HAD THEIR WEEKLY COLLECTION AT SAID PLACE AND WHEN THEY WERE TRAVERSING SAID PLACE ON BOARD A MOTORCYCLE HEADING BACK TO THEIR OFFICE, AN UNIDENTIFIED SUSPECT WITH BLACK COMPLEXION AND WEARING BLACK SHORT AND A BLACK T-SHIRT, COVERING HIS HEAD WITH A BLACK SHIRT AND ARMED WITH 12 GAUGE SHOTGUN WAYLAID SAID VICTIMS AND AT GUNPOINT DECLARED HOLD-UP. INSTEAD OF SUBMITTING THEMSELVES TO THE SUSPECT, JOAQUIN ORDERED DAP-OG TO DRIVE FAST WHICH PROMPTED THE SUSPECT TO FIRE HIS GUN AT THEM. BOTH VICTIMS SUSTAINED GUNSHOT WOUNDS ON THEIR RIGHT ARMS BUT MANAGED TO ESCAPE AND ASKED ASSISTANCE FROM EX-BRGY. CAPTAIN ABUNIAWAN OF SAME PLACE WHO BROUGHT THEM TO BAILAN DISTRICT HOSPITAL FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT BUT WAS LATER TRANSFERRED TO UNDISCLOSED HOSPITAL IN ROXAS CITY FOR FURTHER TREATMENT. ELEMENTS OF MAAYON POLICE STATION CONDUCTED INVESTIGATION FOR THE IDENTIFICATION AND ARREST OF SAID SUSPECT. STATUS OF THE CASE: UNDER INVESTIGATION OFFICER ON CASE: SPO3 DUM

Stabbing Incident

AT ABOUT 10:15 IN THE EVENING OF 25 AUGUST 2012 AT BRGY. TANZA, ROXAS CITY VICTIM: ARMANDO BANSALE Y BARTOCILLO, 41 YRS OLD, MARRIED AND A RESIDENT OF THE AFORESAID PLACE SUSPECT: DANILO ALBASON Y ACEJO @ "BOYET", 21 YRS OLD, SINGLE AND A RESIDENT OF TANZA DULUNAN, ROXAS CITY BRIEF FACTS OF THE INCIDENT: INVESTIGATION BY THE ELEMENTS OF ROXAS CITY POLICE STATION DISCLOSED THAT ON THE AFORESAID DTPI, BANSALE WAS STABBED BY ALBASON WITH THE USE OF A KNIFE. SAID VICTIM SUSTAINED LONE STAB WOUND ON THE LEFT PORTION OF HIS BODY AND WAS BROUGHT TO ROXAS MEMORIAL PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL, ROXAS CITY FOR MEDICAL TREATMENT WHILE THE SUSPECT WAS ARRESTED BY THE RESPONDING PNP PERSONNEL OF ROXAS CITY PNP. RECOVERED FROM THE SUSPECT'S POSSESSION AND CONTROL WAS A KNIFE MEASURING MORE OR LESS 13 INCHES LONG FROM HANDLE TO TIP WITHOUT SCABBARD. MOTIVE OF THE INCIDENT: YET TO BE DETERMINED STATUS OF THE CASE: UNDER INVESTIGATION OFFICER ON CASE: SPO1 TUPAZ.

WV EXTENSION/5

initiatives for livelihood and similar other activities for the target communities.

To identify the relevance of the SUCs' projects, Magallanes pointed out the importance of technology and training needs assessment in the target communities which will appropriately meet their needs and concerns. And stressing the importance of packaging information, education and communication (IEC) materials the projects, Magallanes encouraged the representatives of SUCs to properly document and package technologies before dissemination and to monitor their respective projects documentation.

CapSU HOSTS - Playing host to the event, Capiz State University took active part in the capability building

initiative. Led by Director Raul Ticar, CapSU's Extension Services was represented by its extension chairpersons from across eight CapSU campuses, namely: Dr. Sylvia Ozaraga of Dumarao; For. Wilfredo Abogadie of Burias; Prof. Edna Glory of Tapaz; Prof. Gemma Angelias of Roxas City; Prof. Ginalyn Obien of Sigma; Prof. Joselito Sitjar of Dayao; Prof. Maddy Gallardo of Sapijan; Prof. Virginia Cabaes of Poblacion Mambusao.

A POOL OF EXPERTS

The workshop featured the expertise of resource speakers from a national government agency and PASUC 6's member SUCs. Dr. Evelyn Aro-Esquejo, deputy director for policy and administration at the Agricultural Training Institute lectured on the project development cycle and the preparation of log-frame, which is used in designing effective proposals. Esquejo also taught the participants on sustaining the projects by way of designing and implementing monitoring and evaluation.

Prof. Edwin Villaruz, vice-chairman of PASUC 6's EMC and director for alumni and external relations at the Carlos Hilado Memorial State College (CHMSC) shared concepts and insights on resource mobilization & networking; while Eduardo Ortega, faculty of the Western Visayas College of Science and Technology (WVCST) shed light on community organizing, which is deemed essential to determining the success of the projects directed in the communities.

In the last day's session, Prof. Edel Carmela Subong, faculty at the communications department of WVSU, provided tips on

the art of project documentation and related skills.

THEY HEARD, THEY LEARNED

The seminar-workshop drew a number of feedbacks from the participants. Carol Joy Palma Remaneses, extension coordinator at the Aklan State University said that the workshop only "affirmed what we are doing in our university." While their projects are prolific with documentation, Palma confides that "we also need to train ourselves on how to package the documentation" of these projects. Currently the chair of ASU's nursing program, Palma considered that monitoring and evaluation is also equally important.

Dr. Melinda Iran, who has been extension director of the University of Antique since 2006 valued the content and extent of the topics covered by the workshop, saying that they are applicable to extension work and are aptly needed by the participants. However, Iran wished that "we need more time to learn the topics discussed to cover more and finish our actual

output." For his part, Prof. Arsenio Montano, Jr. extension chair at the WVCST in Iloilo City, commended the knowledgeable resource speakers who generously shared their expertise to them.

SUCs AS NICHES

Dr. Benny Palma, chairperson of PASUC 6 and outgoing president of CHMSC, zeroed in on the importance of properly starting and continuously sustaining extension projects. Saying that SUCs must be identified as centers or niches of particular commodities, technologies or services, Palma encouraged the participants to package their projects according to the niches identified for their particular institutions.

After showing examples of potential products and technologies that can be produced and provide livelihood to the target communities, Palma urged extension workers to develop it, bank on it and "you will be rewarded."

Begun in 2009, PASUC 6 EMC designs capability-building initiatives to enhance the skills of the extension workers of its member SUCs including Northern Negros College of Science and Technology (NONESCOST); Aklan State University; Northern Iloilo Polytechnic State College; Western Visayas College of Science and Technology; West Visayas State University; Guimaras State College; University of Antique; Iloilo State College of Fisheries; Negros State College of Agriculture; and Carlos Hilado Memorial State College.

Red Cross observes int'l humanitarian law month

A debate and impromptu speaking contest was conducted by the Philippine Red Cross (PRC) - Capiz Chapter Aug. 27 at the Hall of Governors of the

Provincial Capitol here.

The activities are in line with the International Humanitarian Law (IHL) Month celebration this August with the theme, "Itaguyod ang IHL:

Sibilyan Pangalagaan. PRC Capiz Administrator Nelia Cartujano said that the debate will be participated in by college students while the impromptu speaking

will be open for secondary students of private and public schools.

"There was also a symposium on IHL laws last Aug. 13," she noted.

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The forum also sought to strengthen the collaboration between government and the private sectors in pursuing projects and activities that contribute to poverty alleviation and socio-economic growth.

Among others, the forum identified priority problems and issues that could be resolved in partnership with the private sector.

Participants also learned about good practices and pitfalls in community projects implemented through corporate social responsibility and in collaboration with NGOs.

It also covered topics on interventions by non-government and private sector organizations in response to problems and issues in specific localities will also be discussed as well as identification of priority areas for collaboration and effective resource mobilization mechanisms to improve public-private partnership in addressing development issues in the six provinces in the region.

Forum organizers also sought the commitment of potential private sector and non-government organizations in providing financial, material, and technical support for specific targeted communities.

Mr. Rob Nazal, head of the Globe Telecom Corporate Social Responsibility team; and Ms. Lorna de los Santos, program officer of the WorldVision Philippines served as resource persons.

The forum was joined by representatives of regional line agencies, local government units and the private sector, including those from corporations, non government organizations, civic and professional groups and higher education institutions.

Performance-based bonus to spur better performance—CSC

By Alex Lumaque

ROXAS CITY—Civil Service Commission Chairman Francisco Duque III said that a task force has been formed for the adoption of a harmonized results-based performance management system.

Duque, who was guest and speaker of the recently concluded 3rd Human Resource Management Practitioners (HRMP) congress here, said that the new system of giving bonus to government employees will motivate higher performance and

greater accountability in the public sector.

"A government employee can get as much as P35,000 or lesser as a productivity incentive based on individual and office performances," Duque noted.

In his State of the Nation Address (SONA), President Benigno S. Aquino III announced that government personnel will be ranked and rewarded according to their contribution to the accomplishment of their departments' outputs and

outcomes.

The CSC official added that the task force is led by the Department of Budget and Management.

Other members of the group are CSC, Office of the Ombudsman, Commission on Audit, National Economic and Development Authority and Department of Finance, among others.

The new system will replace the existing across-the-board productivity enhancement incentive received by the government workers every December.

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4 more Capiz towns awarded Performance Challenge fund

By Jemin Guillermo

Four more towns in Capiz received their respective P1 million Performance Challenge Fund from the Department of the Interior and Local Government (DILG).

Capiz DILG Provincial Director Helen Mestidio personally turned over to the towns of Dumarao, Mambusao, Jamindan and Panay their respective P1-million checks for winning the Seal of Good Housekeeping, Provincial Operations Services Office Head Llanie Destacamento said.

The said towns, labeled first to third class municipalities, qualified in the Round 2 of Seal of Good Housekeeping, following the 2011 assessments.

Destacamento also said that the P3-million and P1 million prizes of Roxas City and Pontevedra for the same competition are being processed for release. By winning the Seal, which was one of the prime programs of then DILG Sec. Jesse Robredo, the local government unit

is entitled to access to the agency's Performance Challenge Fund which will go to the projects of the concerned winning LGU that are included in their respective Annual Investment Program (AIP).

The award recognizes the LGU's exemplary performance in governance, public accountability and transparency. Among those given emphasis are on compliance on the full disclosure policy, planning, fiscal management, performance monitoring.

The round 1 recipients of the Seal of Good Housekeeping included the towns of Cuartero, Dao, Sigma, Ivisan, Dumalag and President Roxas. The towns of Maayon, Pilar, Panitan and Maayon were conferred the same awards in 2011.

According to DILG Capiz, all the towns and city in Capiz, including the provincial government here are already winners of the said competition of DILG.

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Commission on Human Rights (CHR) 6 Director Lawyer David Bermudo was guest and speaker of

the symposium. The celebration aimed to heighten public awareness and respect



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Other activities for the IHL Month in other PRC

chapters include Run and Walk for Humanity, Ride for Red: Bike for Humanity, youth camp, essay writing contest, music video and poster making competition depicting concepts on IHL and series of information dissemination sessions in universities, government agencies and various private and socio-civic organizations.

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By Edalyn Acta

Situated 9 kilometers away from the heart of the City is the Cogon Elementary School in Barangay Cogon, built sometime in 1950's.

From being a classroom teacher at the Olotayan Elementary School, Thomas Hupeda became Teacher-in-charge of Cogon Elementary School in 1993.

Three-years later, he was promoted Principal of the said school. It was in this school that he found

administration of Gov. Victor Tanco, Sr. which cost P300,000 and served as the landmark of the school.

Fourth is the repair of roofing and flooring of the Bagong Lipunan Building and fifth was the repair of the USAID building composed of 3 rooms funded by the DepEd National Office.

In 2009 the Rotary Club of Metro Roxas Central led by Pres. Dolly Buday, with Rotarians Sally Gadong,

came back and purchased one TV set and a DVD player through Benefactor Belen A. Ehri of Arcadia, California. To complete the facilities, Rotarian Sally Gadong donated the karaoke. She also gave out bags and school supplies to the Grade 1 pupils.

Melba Prohazka and husband Franz Prohazka with their friend from Austria Peter Stockhammer were welcomed by the RCMRC in July this year.



Nena Molino and Mila Dela Peña— in partnership with Silver and Gold Foundation owned by the Ortiz family— conducted a weekly feeding to pupils of the school.

Hupeda said the Cogon Elementary School was very lucky because in 2011, RCMRC Director Baby Alovera along with Rotarians Dolly Buday, Sally Gadong, Caridad Capapas and Miles Dela Peña brought their Rotarian friends Melba Prohazka and company from Austria and offered them to be the benefactors of the feeding program.

Prohazka accepted the offer and made the feeding program a daily activity from Monday to Friday. The Prohazkas also helped reinstall the water system of the school after being cut off about 5 years ago. The Prohazkas also donated electrical supplies for the school.

In partnership with the Rotary Club of Metro Roxas Central, the Prohazka couple has also allocated amounts for the continuous feeding program. For 2009-2010, P10,000; 2010-2011, P20,000; 2011-2012, P30,000 and 2012-2013, P30,000.

The help of RCMRC continued when Baby Alovera



During their visit again to the school thru the RCMRC, they facilitated the renovation of the Principal's Office by having the floor tiled and sponsoring two scholars.

Also this August, the RCMRC and the Rotary Club of Iloilo City Central launched a joint project which allowed for the construction of a lavatory and distribution of toothbrushes with toothpastes to every student.

his second home. He said that in every school he was assigned to, he wants to leave a legacy. That is why he thought of what improvements and projects he will contribute to the school. With more or less 500 students under his watch, he wants to be of help to them.

His first project was the construction of 1-unit of 3-door comfort room funded by the Provincial Government under the administration of former Gov. Vicente Bermejo.

Next was the repair of 3 classrooms of Bagong Lipunan Building for Grade III and Grade VI financed by the Department of Education (DepEd) Region 6.

The next project was the entrance gate of the school from the provincial government under the

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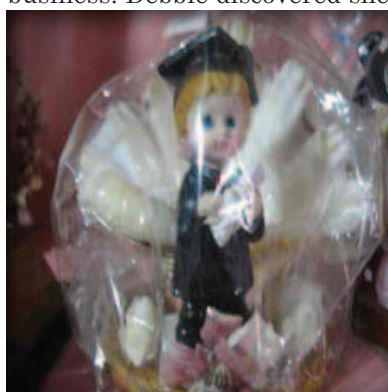
A Leader in Souvenirs and Giveaways

By Edalyn Acta

Everyone has talent and skills. If we used these or maximized them to the hilt, we can be the best that we can.

When couple Debbie and Mar Magat got married, they immediately thought of putting up a store that caters to souvenir items and giveaways.

Mar was a bank employee and had no skills, for example, on how to carve a wood or execute a design. It was Debbie who grew up with her parents having a rattan furniture business. Debbie discovered she was a



creative person after all. One day, her best friend requested her to make a bag out of rattan. Her friend was very impressed with her output, particularly noting how creative she was.

In 1991, the couple started to acquire hammer and nails worth P150. Debbie gathered "excess materials" from the rattan business of her parents and brought these home. She then started designing anything that came out in her mind.

In 1995, Mardebb has truly arrived as a leader in giveaways and personalized souvenir items business in Capiz.

Even though Mardebb is stable, the couple opts for a simple living, shying away from vices and tried to be contented of what they had, Debbie said.



Mardebb has expanded its business throughout the country and some suppliers even bring their products to Japan and Canada.

Mardebb is a regular supplier of souvenirs in the nine branches of Gaisano in Davao, Cebu, Antique, Bacolod, Iloilo City Stardum and Roxas City.



Solons urged: Oppose Milk Code amendment

By Felipe Celino

ROXAS CITY— The Sangguniang Panlalawigan (SP) urged two Capiz representatives to vote against the passage of a consolidated House bill that seeks to amend the Milk Code and Republic Act (RA) 10028 or the Expanded Breastfeeding Promotion Act of 2009.

In a resolution approved Wednesday last week, the SP told Representatives Antonio del Rosario (1st District) and Jane Tan-Castro (2nd District) that the bill misleads the House of Representatives by using the words "promoting a comprehensive program on breastfeeding practices" and "breastfeeding promotion."

The truth is that the so-called "substitute" bill undermines breastfeeding, the SP said.

"The original house bills have been modified and corrupted to 'water down' the Milk Code — against the essence of the original bills which [aim] to strengthen the Milk Code," said the resolution authored by ex-officio SP member Ma. Leobeth Delicana.

The "substitute" bill is "An act promoting a comprehensive program on breastfeeding practices and regulating the trade, marketing and promotions of certain foods for infant

and children, or the breastfeeding promotion and infant formula regulation act," the resolution said.

It seeks to remove paid lactation breaks of breastfeeding mothers



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and allows donation of infant formula in times of disaster and calamities and other emergency cases, it said.

Specifically, the resolution said, the bill "reduces the allowed period of marketing of formula milk from children up to one year old to children up to six months old only."

The House Committee on Health's technical working group approved the bill in July.

"The United Nations Children's Fund declared that the donation of powdered milk during disasters, calamities and emergency cases, is very dangerous as it undermines breastfeeding, leading to a loss of the

protective nutrients found in breast milk, and that the lack of exclusive breastfeeding puts babies' health in jeopardy because of the increased risk of diarrhea and other infections," Delicana said in her resolution. "Globally, an infant not breastfed is six times more likely to die."

In a study published in 2011, the World Health Organization found that Filipino mothers are greatly influenced by advertisements or their doctors such that those who have been exposed to these influences are two to four times more likely to feed their babies with infant formula products, said Delicana, president of the Philippine Councilors' League - Capiz Chapter.

According to her, the study also said these mothers are 6.4 times more likely to stop breastfeeding their babies within one year of age.

Delicana said the "substitute" bill will only exacerbate the problems that Filipino families face and does not serve the interest of the Filipino people.

"It undermines breastfeeding, and propagates and advance business and profit interest of milk companies," she said in her resolution.