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PICTURE THIS
Faculty members of the Capiz State University (CapSU) get pointers on how to enhance their photos from Manila-based photographer Mayk Pericon (far right) during the Basic Photography and Photoshop, a training workshop organized by CapSU's Research, Development and Extension Center on May 6-7. Story on page 4. (Niño Manaog)

War of the words

City Council to declare Binay 'persona non grata'

By Jose Arsenio Quinson
With reports from GMA 7 and *Inquirer*

Roxas City—The city council is considering whether they will pronounce Vice-President Jejomar Binay persona non grata after Binay commented on the City's name on May 7 as "what a waste of name".

While introducing the names of local UNACandidates of the province, Binay paused when he mentioned the town of President Roxas and said, "sayang ang pangalan."

In an interview at the Kapis Mansions in Bgy. Banica, Binay clarified that he regrets that President Manuel Roxas of this province had

already died.

Binay also called Mayor Angel Alan Celino of the City as "Inday" and durugista (drug addict).

The vice-president said he called Celino Inday because of his "wishy-washy" kind of leadership.

"Galit ako sa mayor dito (I am angry at your mayor),"

Binay said, because of the treatment he was given when he visited the city in June 2012. He claimed that his banners were pulled down and his supporters were threatened in his first visit.

For his part, Celino held a press conference at his office to air his sentiment. "If you're angry with me, don't include the city," Celino said in Hiligaynon.

Celino challenged Binay to prove his claims that he is a drug addict. He also asked him to substantiate the latter's claims of harassments.

Celino also urged Binay to apologize to the city for having commented on the

city's name.

"Mr. Vice President, I demand explanation and apologies to the residents" the mayor said.

While Binay called Celino Inday, and durugista, Celino replied by saying "itsura mo daw amo" (you look like a monkey) and also called him "Ati" (Aeta or pygmy).

"Binay might be joking but I can also throw a joke," Celino said.

In response to Binay's disrespect to the city's name, Councilor Julius Abela said that he might push for an ordinance to pronounce Binay a persona non grata to the city council in their next session.

PCOS testing, sealing successful –Comelec

By Jemin Guillermo

ROXAS CITY—The simultaneous final testing and sealing of the Precinct Count Optical Scan (PCOS) machines in Capiz went smoothly on May 10.

Capiz Acting Election Supervisor Elizabeth Doronila said that the activity was successfully carried out in the different polling precincts in Capiz, except for 21 pooling precincts in the upland barangays of Tapaz town, which was held in Tapaz Central School in Poblacion, Tapaz, Capiz.

Doronila said they have not received major problems on the testing and sealing of the machines.

The PCOS were tested and sealed in the presence of watchers and media persons in Capiz who also took part in the mock elections.

Roxas City Election Officer Rainier Layson said that all procedural matters regarding the activity were done well— except for one PCOS printer that failed to print but was later resolved upon advice from the PCOS

New hospital chief vows reforms

By Jose Arsenio Quinson

The Roxas Provincial Memorial Hospital (RMPH) has a new Officer-in-charge after its former officer in charge Dr. Cellini Bauson filed an indefinite leave of absence for no reason on May 3.

Former Mambusao District Hospital Chief, Dr. Florencio Luching assumed the vacant office on May 6.

Luching promised to conduct reforms in RMPH,

especially in the system of management which has been always an issue in said agency.

He said he will also make reforms to recruit more surgeons, and increase the supply of medicines on the hospital.

Luching also asked the public to cooperate for the improvement of the hospital and be positive with his new administration.

Previously, RMPH has been controversial in its management and client-personnel relationship.

In December 2012, a child died in the hospital from a stomach wound, and his family charged negligence resulting in the patient's death. The hospital underwent investigation led by the Sangguniang Panlalawigan.

RMN Roxas tops radio survey

By Ralph John Mijares

ROXAS CITY—After 25 years, Radio Mindanao Network (RMN) Roxas DYVR is the top radio station in this city, according to the Kantar Media and Radio Research Council Survey released recently.

RMN Roxas last dominated the AM band in 1988. It carried the moniker "Radyo Agong."

The survey revealed that DYVR posted an audience

share of 54.342% while Bombo Radyo's DYOW ranked second with a 45.002%.

Placing third and fourth were Bombo Radyo's DYIN in Kalibo with 0.47% audience share followed by RMN's DYHB in Bacolod with 0.185%.

The survey was conducted among some 100 households in February this year in Roxas City.



Celebrating the Fiesta Season

From the *Hawaii-Filipino Chronicle*

Fiestas are as Filipino as baseball, hotdogs and apple pies are American. Fiestas are not only deeply ingrained in the psyche of Filipinos but are also a social force that bring our *kabayans* together.

In the Philippines, fiestas are held throughout the year in various towns, villages, cities, provinces and barangays to celebrate a patron saint or religious figure. Visitors are cordially welcomed and invited to share in the festivities. The Spaniards used “fiesta” as a colonizing tool to draw the people into a central area in town where they could Christianize the populace. In fact, the word “fiesta” became part of the vocabulary of all Philippine cultures that embraced Christianity.

Nowadays, most fiestas in the Philippines have lost their religious significance and become increasingly secular. Rather than celebrating a feast of a patron saint, fiestas have become more like carnivals with beauty pageants, balls and sports challenges.

In short, fiestas bridge Filipinos’ past with the present. They are a reminder for those Filipinos who may work or live abroad to return home and reconnect with family members and old acquaintances. Fiestas are celebratory, invigorating and therapeutic, recharging human energies and challenging creative potentials. Oftentimes, they are vehicles in the celebration of our rich and diverse culture as a people. It is during these occasions when we see, hear, smell, taste and feel the richness of our culture.

For Hawaii’s Filipino community, the long-running Filipino Fiesta and Parade has earned a reputation as the flagship event. It not only introduces other ethnic groups in Hawaii to the Filipino culture, but also provides an opportunity for Filipinos, especially the younger generation, to learn more about themselves and their rich cultural heritage.

For the Filipino Fiesta, the *bayanihan* spirit persists and has developed into complex sentiments that include patriotism, nationalism, pride of culture, a sense of community, affection for customs and ceremonies and a sense of identity.

Let’s also remember to thank those who year after year, spend many hours planning and working to make the Filipino Fiesta and Parade a perennial success. Theirs is a job very well done!

My Leader, the Hero; or A Guide to Recognizing Your Saints

One time in the 1980s, a helicopter flew over our small barangay. I went out to join other kids in the neighborhood.

The sight was glorious—we saw things falling down from the sky. Perhaps it was the first time such kind of aircraft flew over our neighborhood.

We the kids were so amazed. We ran around like crazy picking them up as more of them flew down from the chopper. We thought they were paper bills.

They were flyers and pocket calendars belonging to a candidate whom I now only remember as Ballecer.

He was running against another candidate named Bubby Dacer (the PR man) for assemblyman in the third district of our province.

Bubby Dacer’s posters, along with those of his opponents, were plastered everywhere in our barangay, especially on the wide walls of the *koprasan* of the Bercasios, a warehouse near the marketplace we called Triangle where we bought our goods from rice to fish to plastic balloons to halo-halo.

The faces of these politicians would be hard for me to forget. Time and again, I would see their faces on those posters pasted on the walls of the *koprasan* where I usually passed to run house errands.

Because these posters

were never defaced, it was time—months and years—that eventually wore them away.

I also heard their jingles over DZGE and DWLV, then prominent radio stations based in Naga City. Young as I was, I also sang (along with) them.

During elections, my mother headed the Board of Election Inspectors (BEI) in our grade school. From the sample ballots, I saw and learned to memorize senators’ names who would later be prominent—names like Mamintal Tamano, Santanina Rasul, Ramon Mitra, Teofisto Guingona, Macapanton Abas and Leticia Ramos-Shahani, among others.

I clipped and mounted their pictures, and also copied their faces on my notebook. Some of these materials I even placed as covers for my school stuffs.

When Corazon Aquino became president, I copied her image from a poster which was distributed to all the classrooms. For this, I used Cray-pas for a portrait of her which I drew on one of the back pages of my notebook. It was a smiling woman wearing big eyeglasses.

I emphasized the wrinkles from her nose to the mouth when she smiled. I used orange for her face and black for her hair and yellow for the dress. I was amazed at my



Anáyo

By Niño Manaog

I used so much pastel on the portrait of the new president perhaps because it was my first time to use such kind of art material.

I rather saw that portrait as that of my mother. ***

Back then our classrooms had high ceilings—the old Marcos type, I later learned.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus was placed on our front wall facing the class—and was flanked by two posters that read—“Knowledge is power” and “Read today, lead tomorrow.”

The picture of the new president was mounted on one of the corners of the Grade 6 classroom.

She was placed along with Jose Rizal and Andres Bonifacio, in such a way that we looked up to them.

In high school, we were also told to memorize the names of government officials—from our local officials to the cabinet secretaries of then ministries (during Ferdinand Marcos’s regime) and now departments (in Cory Aquino’s new government).

Through the years, I would get lost in the long list of names of senators and politicians and cabinet officials whose names were changed more often—because they were either sacked or revamped or simply resigned.

I came to know more about them, or rather, about them more. From the news, I later learned of their projects and their programs.

Then I was also told of their corrupt practices—of the problems they were now giving to the public. I would also hear words like graft, corruption, Bribery, plunder and other similar terms.

Through the years, I have lost track of who is doing which and what. Who is more credible than whom? Who is more believable?

One day, I just didn’t know how

ADVISORY

From the CapizForum thread

Philippine Consulate in LA leads in the US on overseas voters for 2013 Philippine Elections

According to a press release, the Philippine Consulate General in Los Angeles leads all Foreign Service Posts in the Americas on the number of registered voters for the 2013 Philippine elections.

As of today, the Consulate General statistics show that as of 08 May 2013, 2,783 had submitted their ballots representing a five-fold increase compared to the voter-turnout in the 2007 senatorial elections of 201 voters.

The Consulate reiterates its call for Overseas Voters (OV) who have not yet received their mailed ballots to proceed to the Philippine Consulate General so that they could be provided with ballots to be able to vote.

Ballots received after 4 a.m. Los Angeles time on 13 May 2013 shall be invalidated. Overseas Voters are therefore encouraged to vote and personally submit their ballots early.

THE GOOD LIFE

By Megs Lunn



Please Vote Wisely

By Diony Grava

Filipinos will have another chance to choose many of the country’s leaders. Let’s not waste our votes. Let’s be judicious in our choice in the coming May 13 elections. Candidates who make buffoons of themselves by exploiting the naive and impressionable with their dancing and singing antics instead of convincing folks of their capabilities to seek for a brighter future for the countrymen should be rejected. Elect only those with good character, are competent, honest and sincere to serve.

The Philippine Consulate General said that the last days of voting and reception of absentee ballots at its office located in 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 500, Los Angeles are on May 11, 10 a.m. up to 2 p.m.; May 12, 10 a.m. and until 4 a.m. of the following day, May 13. The counting of ballots will follow immediately.

Overseas voters who have not yet received their mailed ballots shall personally appear (bring a valid identification card) at the Philippine Consulate General to be able to vote. Their names will be verified first from the voter’s list/mailling list/list of voters who failed to vote in two successive elections or seafarers’ list.

This is so true. During the elections fever, temptations were left and right. Opportunities for money, fame and connections are overflowing. It is so fortunate that I have presence of mind to utter a word for Him first, then to examine my conscience, then my spiritual advisers, then my mentor and back to my conscience again, in order to decide for the better. It may not be the best decision for my professional career, but it was the best ever decision to have peace within, and a simpler and peaceful life.

What did Bishop Cor have to say during PANINDUGAN 2013, that according to the bible, “What if the man gain the whole world, but he loses his soul.”

We can’t keep away from temptation, but we have the power to resist it. And it is liberating once you conquered your fear to resist it. It is overwhelming when you can learn that you can actually get away with it. The art of life as the saying goes is when you are well tempted and have resisted it.

The opportunity to be good is actually when you have the opportunity to be bad. This is where the test of character is harder.

On the other hand, we need to welcome temptation for us to grow. Just be cautious and guard your heart, mind and soul. Self-control and self-discipline is the key to resisting temptation.

“It is a man’s own mind, not his enemy or foe that lures him to evil ways.”—Buddha

Temptations

“God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear. But when you are tempted, he will also provide a way out so that you can stand up under it.” 1 Corinthians 10:13.

Where do you get your strength when you are tempted? What is your outlook when you see temptations?

The church says temptation is not a sin. It becomes a sin only when you give in to the temptation. To surpass temptations is an opportunity for you to grow in character and conviction. Then you will continue to see the good things around.

Matthew 26:31 says, “The spirit is willing but the body is weak. So watched and pray so that you will not fall into temptation.”

What makes schools successful?

By Leny Lascuna, Teacher III
Don Maximo Dais Mem. Sch., Jolongajog, Pontevedra, Capiz

Aside from high scores on assessment tests and the number of graduates and academic or non-academic awardees produced, what ushers schools into success? Of course, there is a strong leader in every successful school.

David Miller Sadker says that a strong leader does the following:

1. Articulating a clear school mission
2. Being a visible presence in classrooms and hallways
3. Holding high expectations for teachers and students
4. Spending a major portion of the day working with teachers to improve instruction
5. Are actively involved in diagnosing instructional problems
6. Creating a positive school climate

Moreover, what follows are the criteria for a school to be successful. It is also a safe and orderly environment. It does not need to have the latest in security technology (but that would be great, though).

It needs to be a safe haven for students who have problems at home or their neighbourhood. It also needs people who can identify student problems before these would escalate into violence.

Its lower elementary grades focus on Math and Science. According to studies, children who are not able to read well by Grade 1 and those who have difficulties in learning basic concepts of Mathematics might find it hard to deal with lessons in the higher years.

It knows how to maximize school time. Research says that those who have longer school days or are efficient in using their number of school days have better performing students compared to those who do not. It makes sense to me since those who put extra-curricular activities on weekdays lose time that is supposed to be allocated on having classes or distract other



Flashback

By Bienvenido Cortes

Kinetoscope in 1891 but allowed it to remain idle for three years. By the time he started marketing it, he had spent half his time fighting patent intrusions and foreign systems.

Ideas were passed around like baseball cards, but out of the chaos emerged, somehow, a standard system that, from the first, was adaptable for home use. The first system offered for sale to amateurs was the Amateur-Kinetograph in Oskar Messter’s October, 1897, sales catalog. The Berliner’s catalog also offered 84 Messter-produced films

Frozen Food Inventors: James Harrison, Australia; Clarence Birdseye, U.S. Years: 1873 and 1924. Until the early 1900s, ice-cooled foods and drinks were a luxury available only to the wealthy. Unpredictable weather and unsophisticated methods of storage precluded a constant and steady supply. An Australian newspaper editor named James Harrison envisioned making a fortune if he could freeze and transport surplus mutton and beef to England, where neat prices were outlandishly high. Ice-

making machines had been developed in the 1830s, but in order to keep foods frozen, a refrigeration machine had to be developed to ensure a stabilized temperature.

Harrison patented his own ice machine in Australia in 1857. He continued his newspaper editing, was elected to Parliament, and in his spare time worked to develop a refrigerating machine. By 1873 he had perfected his method, and he arranged a special banquet to celebrate his invention.

The meat he served had been completely frozen for six months, but not one dinner quest could tell that it wasn’t freshly butchered. Later that year, his first cargo of beef sailed for London, but because the crew didn’t understand how to operate the refrigeration machinery, the entire load was spoiled upon arrival. Harrison’s reputation was ruined.

Other Australians were quick to capitalize on Harrison’s idea, and by 1880 a wide variety of frozen foods were being sold at considerable profit. But some of these foods, when thawed, lacked the flavor and texture of fresh foods.

Clarence Birdseye was in Labrador between 1912 and 19125 on a U.S. government survey when he discovered his “deep freezing” method. He placed fresh vegetables in a bucket full of water and let them freeze solid. After his return to Massachusetts in 1924, he developed quick-freezing machinery and formed the General Seafoods Corporation. Commercial production began, and the first packaged frozen foods were soon available in markets. Five years later, in 1929, he sold out to the Postum Company for \$22 million.

Source: *The Tech Record*, University of San Agustin, Iloilo City, March 1981.

More Inventions

Home Movie Camera. Inventors: Etienne Marey, Jules Marey, France; George Eastman, U.S.; Thomas Edison, U.S., et.al. Year: 1882.

The idea of making pictures move spread through Europe like the plague in the 1880s, especially in France. Every inventor seemed to be working on his own system. The first success was the “photographic gun,” invented in 1822 by Marey. It looked like a rifle with a disk of photographic paper that revolved in an oversized chamber, moving one frame with every squeeze of the trigger.

Its application was limited, however, and though Marey improved his system continually through 1888, when he developed the Chronophotographe, which could take 60 pictures per second, he was limited because his medium, coated paper, could not be projected. In 1889 Eastman developed a nitrocellulose film for “roller photography” that revolutionized film-making.

His is one of the few advances that can be clearly attributed to one person. Edison patented his

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Dao Elementary School launches Brigada Eskwela 2013

By Maricar Guillen, Teacher III
Dao Elementary School, Dao Capiz

In line with the nationwide program Brigada Eskwela, Dao Elementary School has already set activities for the observation of the annual program this year to create public awareness, the school plans to hold a caravan participated in by the government, school officials, parents, teachers and pupils.

Geared towards a maintenance program that engages all education stakeholders to contribute their time, effort and resources, Brigada Eskwela ensures that the public school facilities are set in time, effort and resources and that the public school facilities are set in time for the forthcoming school opening.

It calls for the collaborate effort of teachers, parents, students, community members and other organizations to do minor repairs and clean-ups on their schools in preparation for the start of the school year.

Last year, Dao Elementary School bested all other schools in the Division of Capiz. Dao Elementary School represented Capiz in the search for Regional Brigada Eskwela Best Schools Competition and luckily placed third in the event.

The program this year in Dao Elementary School is spearheaded by the Supreme Pupil Government (SPG) with Mrs. Maricar C. Guillen as adviser. Part of the activities of the SPG is to raise funds for the effective implementation of Brigada Eskwela.

Started in 2003, Brigada Eskwela has brought a tremendous change in the attitude of the stakeholders.

Less burdensome college life with K-12

By Mary Grace Palera
Duran Elementary School, Dumalag District

These K to 12 kids are lucky. They get an enhanced education and have to worry less in college. How?

Instead of having to deal with two years worth of general education subjects, they only have to deal with a year’s load. It can lessen the years you spent on your course - depending on your chosen discipline.

According to a news article in the Philippine Daily Inquirer, there is a mandatory subject focusing on the life and works of Jose Rizal, a national hero.

Other subjects are Understanding the Self, Contemporary World, Purposive Communication, Art Appreciation, Ethics, Readings in Philippine History, Mathematics in the Modern World, Science and Technology, and Society.

There are also three elective subjects to choose from. Such change was made effective after the implementation of the K to 12 curriculum wherein some GE subjects will be moved to the two years of Senior High School.

Senior High School and the shortened GE curriculum will be implemented in 2016 and 2017, according to the article.

I think some teachers who teach GE subjects would not be negatively affected by this change since the K to 12 law has this two-year transmission period wherein college teachers may teach in Grades 11 and 12. It is all a matter of how the CHED deals with the schools on the fate of the GE subject teachers.

This is good since students will focus more on what matters more in their college life and that are the subjects that are connected to the course they took.

This also means that college would likely be less expensive with lesser units to be taken depending on your course. Sometimes less is more.

Magpili sang insakto. Indi pag-ibaligya ang boto.

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CapSU faculty, staff taught basic photography, Photoshop

To further enhance the skills of the faculty and staff of the Capiz State University (CapSU), the Research, Development and Extension Center (RDEC) headed by Vice-President for RDE Cora Navarra, sponsored Basic Photography and Photoshop, a training workshop held on May 6-7, 2013 in the Conference Room of CapSU's Central Administration Building in Fuentes Drive, Roxas City.



The resource speakers, facilitators, and participants during the basic photography and photoshop training workshop.

According to Navarra, this another capability-building activity contributes to the RDEC's thrust to enable the faculty and staff to become more productive in their research and extension activities in their respective campuses.

The training workshop featured the expertise of Mr. Mayk Pericon, owner and creative head of Mayk Photography based in Manila and his partner Mr. Allan Kristoffer Motus. Both Pericon and Motus are wedding photographers based in Manila with clients here and abroad.

For two days, some 25 participants from nine campuses of CapSU across the province were taught basic concepts in photography, shooting techniques and creative composition skills in photography. On the second day, Pericon and Motus guided the participants in using Adobe Photoshop, a photo editing software which photographers can use to enhance and customize their pictures

according to their purposes.

After the participants took their own pictures inside the CapSU Roxas City campus and edited their own photos using Photoshop, the outputs were evaluated by Perico and Motus. Pericon said that the proper matching of camera's features and settings produces good exposures (pictures); while Motus stressed that good photography skills can only be learned through time. The resource speakers also said that photographers do not have to rely so much on Photoshop because it should only serve as their last resort. What is crucial in photography is the composition of the photographs itself.

Most participants in the two-day workshop found the activity rewarding and appropriate—referring to the activity and to the resource speakers as “very good,” “superb,” and “excellent,” among others. Some found the two day quite short—but assured of the skills learned from Pericon and Motus.

Republic of the Philippines
REGIONAL TRIAL COURT
6th Judicial Region, Branch 21
Mambusao, Capiz

IN THE MATTER OF THE SPL. PROC. CASE NO. SP-13-0408-04
CORRECTION OF ENTRY IN
THE CIVIL REGISTRAR OF MAMBUSAO FOR: CORRECTION OF ENTRY
IN THE CIVIL REGISTRAR

RENE L. ASCAÑO,
Petitioner
-versus-

THE LOCAL CIVIL REGISTRAR OF
MAMBUSAO, CAPIZ AND THE
NATIONAL STATISTIC OFFICE,
Respondents

ORDER

In a verified petition filed on April 22, 2013, petitioner prays that after due notice hearing and publication, judgment will be rendered ordering the Office of the Local Civil Registrar of Mambusao, Capiz and all other government agencies involved to correct the erroneous entries made in the field for NAME, DATE OF BIRTH, and NAME OF FATHER of Petitioner, in the Certificate of Live Birth Local Civil Registry No. 1013 (1-80) of Rene L. Ascano and to enter the true and correct entries herein prayed for NAME: from JOSE RENE ASCANIO to RENE LACSON ASCAÑO, DATE OF BIRTH: from JANUARY 21, 1963 to JANUARY 21, 1964; and NAME OF FATHER: from REGALADO T. ASCANIO to REGALADO ASCAÑO.

Finding the petition to be sufficient in form and substance, set the same for initial hearing on June 20, 2013 at 8:30 in the morning at the Session Hall of this Court, Villareal Hall of Justice, Mambusao, Capiz, at which time and place, all persons interested in the grant or denial of said petition may be heard.

Let copy of this Order be published in Capiz Times, a newspaper of general circulation in the Province of Capiz before the date of hearing at the expense of the petitioner, once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks.

Likewise, let copy of this order be sent to the Office of the Solicitor General, Manila, The National Statistics Office, Quezon City, Office of the Asst. provincial prosecutor, the Local Civil Registrar of Mambusao, Capiz, the petitioner and his counsel.

SO ORDERED

Mambusao, Capiz, April 24, 2013

(SGD.) DANIEL ANTONIO GERARDO S. AMALAR
Judge

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In particular, Prof. Noeme Bargo of CapSU Burias singled out how the skills taught can help them in producing better IEC materials in both print and electronic forms; while Prof. Joselito Sitjar of CapSU Dayao took note of the resource speakers' one-to-one teaching approach and the valuable learning from the skills taught.

A number of participants also expressed their need for advanced or follow-through lessons not only on photography but also in layouting and publication.

For his part, Vice-President for Administration and Finance Aladino Leccio expressed full support for the training and similar other initiatives, even as he urged all the participants to take stock of such opportunities. Leccio particularly sought to see the outputs from in the annual reports that will be submitted

In all, the training workshop has been fully supported by CapSU President Editha Magallanes.

DEED OF EXTRA-JUDICIAL PARTITION

Notice is hereby given that the instestate estate of the late AMPARO DIAZ-DIVINO has left a parcel of land known as Lot 21 of the Subd. Plan (LRC) Psd-67351 being a portion of Lot 1825-C-2-C-1-3, as described on plan Psd-72683, LRC Rec. No. 337, situated in the Barrio of Banquerhan, City of Roxas containing an area of Four Hundred Thirty Two (432) square meters

Publication Notice R.A. 10172

Republic of the Philippines
OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL CIVIL REGISTRAR
Province of Capiz
Municipality of Tapaz

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
CCE-0012-2013
R.A. 10172

April 3, 2013

In compliance with the publication requirement and pursuant to OCRG Memorandum Circular No. 2013-1 Guidelines in the implementation of the Administrative Order No. Series of 2012 (IRR on R.A. 10172), notice is hereby served to the public that Joy Antonio Galapia has files with this office, a petition for correction of entry in sex from "female" to "male" in the certificate of live birth of Joy Antonio Galapia at Tapaz, Capiz and whose parents are Fernando Galapia and Erlenda Antonio.

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

(Sgd.) NOEL C. GARDOSE
Municipal Civil Registrar

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R.A Form No. 10.1 (LCRO)

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

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Petition No. CFN-00012-2013

In compliance with Section 5 R.A Act No. 9048, a notice is hereby served to the public that ANALIE BERMEJO ALBALADEJO has filed with this office a petition for a change of first name from JESSICA to ANALIE In the birth certificate of ANALIE who was born on July 28, 1992 at Roxas City and whose parents are GENERITO D. ALBALADEJO and MELANIE B. BERMEJO

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

(Sgd.) JALI-SALVIO A. ALBAÑA
City Civil Registrar

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Group formed to write 'authoritative' Capiz history

Lawaan, Roxas City— On May 8, a group of writers, teachers and local historians convened at the Pueblo de Panay here to form an organization that will write an authoritative history book of Capiz.

Dr. Vicente Villan, historian from the University of the Philippines (UP) who traces roots to Sigma, graced the informal meeting and guided the participants on the approaches and process of history writing.

Among others, Villan

PRO 6 launches 5-day liquor ban

By Editha Colmo

From May 9 to May 13, selling, purchasing and drinking of liquor will be prohibited in public places. The five-day ban will not cover foreigners and tourism-certified hotels and establishments.

Chief Supt. Agrimero Cruz, Jr., Police Regional Office 6 (PRO-6) director said that violators may

stressed the importance of “historical anchor” that would focus on the ideological foundation of Capisonde society, highlighting the glorious past, the turning points, and the need for identity, nation-state formation and value-based discourses.

Fr. Noel Abalajon, a local historian, also presented a PowerPoint presentation entitled “Las Cuencas del Rio Panay: Capiz History and Culture across Centuries.”

The other participants

were Fr. Reynaldo Villanoy, Jr., Anita Laserna, Samson Begas, Sephora Roldan, Randy Gigawin, Jose Nerry Ong, Sarreal Soqueño, Anna May Candelario, Rashleen Edaño, Marilou Morales, Janet Alcalde, Elnie Rose Alianza, Cornelio Lanente, Antonio Marty, Joseph William Albaña and Virgilio Clavel.

Hosted by Mr. Jose Nery Ong and her sister, Harriet, the meeting allowed the participants to name their group the Capiz Historical Society.

face up to six years of imprisonment as provided for in the Commission on Elections (Comelec) Resolution No. 9582.

“We have already reiterated to all police unit commanders the effectivity of the [liquor] ban and

directed them to insure strict implementation,” Cruz said.

Unlike the past elections in which the ban covered only before and during election day, the coverage was expanded to five days as political campaigns usually heat up in said period.

EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT WITH SALE

Notice is hereby given that the instestate estate of late TESSIE DELFIN GORRICETA has left a ONE-HALF (1/2) undivided share of a parcel of land known as Lot 733-B-1, Psd-06-052456, being a portion of Lot 733-B, Psd-061905-025155, situated in Brgy. Ilaya, Municipality of Ivisan, Island of Panay containing an area of One Thousand Five Hundred (1,500) square meters more or less and covered under Transfer of Certificate of Title No. T-32245. That pursuant to the provision of Sec. 1, rule 74 of the Rules

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City of Roxas

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
Petition No. CFN-00011-2013

In compliance with Section 5 R.A Act No. 9048, a notice is hereby served to the public that FELIX BALGOS BAES has filed with this Office a petition for change of first name from JUSTIN to KRISTINA MARIE in the birth certificate of KRISTINA MARIE who was born on February 27, 2002 at Roxas City and whose parents are FELIX BALGOS BAES and VIRGINIA BORBON BILLIONES.

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

(Sgd.) JALI-SALVIO A. ALBAÑA
City Civil Registrar

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In compliance with the publication requirement and pursuant to OCRG Memorandum Circular No. 2013-1, Guidelines in the implementation of the Administrative Order No. Series of 2012 (IRR on R.A. 10172), Notice is hereby served to the public that JENNY JUAREZ BALINANG has filed with this Office, a petition for change of first name from "JONNY" to "JENNY" and correction of entry in sex from "MALE" to "FEMALE" in the Certificate of live birth of JONNY JUAREZ BALINANG at DAO, CAPIZ and whose parents are NOE GALLARDO BALINANG and YOLANDA LABIANO JUAREZ.

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

(Sgd.) ARCH'T. NEIL D. ESTORQUE
Municipal Civil Registrar

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Task force seizes hot logs

By Alex Lumaque

Some 218 pieces of lumber equivalent to 5,493.78 board feet were apprehended by the joint team of the 61st Infantry Battalion (61B) of the Philippine Army in collaboration with the Department of Environment and Natural Resources (DENR) in April in Calinog, Iloilo and Tapaz, Capiz.

The seized logs added to the 145 pieces of illegally cut fitches nabbed by 61B, Lambunao Police Station in Iloilo and Community Environment and Natural Resources Office of Janiuay town in Iloilo in November 2012 at the West Visayas State University College of Agriculture and Forestry Reservation in Lambunao, Iloilo.

Binay backs Labao for mayoralty

Though now considered fugitive, National Unity Party's (NUP) Mambusao mayoralty bet Engr. Leodegario Labao has the full support of Vice-President Jejomar Binay of the United Nationalists Alliance (UNA).

“Tuloy ang laban ni

The Regional Anti-Illegal Logging Task Force has also confiscated 607 pieces of lumber along the Jalaur Reforestation Project in Alibunan, Calinog, Iloilo early 2012.

Recently, Lt. Col. Christopher Sab-it, 61B commander, has urged the people of Tapaz town to develop the spirit of Bayanihan in protecting the natural resources.

“We must help in its preservation so that our future generations that is coming will manage and enjoy and it,” he added.

President Benigno S. Aquino III has issued Executive Order No. 23 in 2011 “Declaring a Moratorium on the Cutting

and Harvesting of Timber in the Natural and Residual Forest and Creating the Anti-Illegal Logging Task Force” in pursuit of preserving the forest resources and development of the open and idle timberland and urban areas.

He also issued Executive Order No. 26 declaring an interdepartmental convergence initiative for a National Greening Program.

A Capiz Provincial Anti-Illegal Task Force composed of the Philippine National Police, Armed Forces of the Philippines, Department of Interior and Local Government and the DENR has also been created by the Provincial Environment and Natural Resources Office.

Engr. Labao sa Mambusao for Mayor,” Binay said in his Roxas City visit on May 7.

“As long as Labao is never convicted in court, he can still run for mayor,” said Binay.

NUP is the local counterpart of UNA in Capiz. Contractor-politician

Labao, who is facing murder case for being the alleged mastermind of Mambusao's Vice-Mayor Abel Martinez, is running against Liberal Party's Sharon Martinez, Martinez's daughter.

Binay also endorsed NUP's candidates for local posts.

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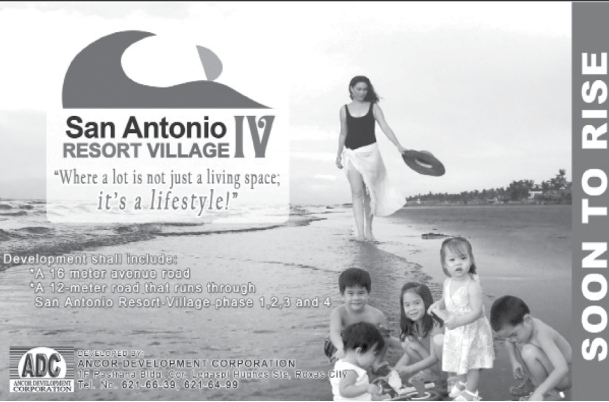
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