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PRESS NO KEY WHEN READY

A Board of Election Inspectors chairperson in Capiz National High School in Brgy. Tiza helps voters lining up to insert their ballots into the Precinct Count Optical Scan (PCOS) machine during the May 13 midterm elections in Roxas City. A number of PCOS machines in the city were reported to have malfunctioned. (Jose Arsenio Quinzon)

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LP dominates 2013 polls; NUP leads 9 towns

By Jose Arsenio Quinzon

ROXAS City—The 2013 midterm elections in Capiz was generally peaceful, said Capiz Police Provincial Office (CPPO) Chief Domingo Cabillan on May 13 at the Rufina Andrada Santos Memorial School in Brgy. 7 here.

Further, reporting to Interior Sec. Mar Roxas, Police Region 6 Police Director Agrimero Cruz, Jr. said the election within the region was generally peaceful.

According to Cruz, the police and military have done their job to help assuring peace and order during the elections.

On May 14, Incumbent Roxas City Mayor Angel Alan

Celino and his incumbent vice-mayoralty running mate Ronnie Dadvivas were proclaimed.

Celino won over National Unity Party (NUP)'s Vicente Bermejo with 36,446 votes against Bermejo's 34,244.

Also, Liberal Party (LP)'s Dadvivas beat Isagani Acat and Jose Barrios, posting 52,707 votes. Acat got 3,458 votes while Barrios had 3,250 votes.

Nine LP bets won in the City council topped by Erwin

Sicad with 43,264 votes; Powell del Rosario with 42,651 votes; Trina Almalbis-Ignacio with 38,686 votes; Cesar Yap with 36,534 votes; Matthew Viterbo with 36,362 votes; Jennifer Anisco with 33,540 votes; Erlynne Lim with 29,543 votes; Corazon Balgos with 28,935 votes; and Julius Abela with 28,189 votes. Only Jose Agdalipe from the NUP won a council seat with 28,520.

In the provincial posts, incumbent Governor Victor Tanco won with 201,698 votes over Joel Longares of the United Nationalist Alliance (UNA) with 55,586 votes.

Incumbent Cong. Antonio
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Sec. Roxas votes in Capiz

By Jose Arsenio Quinzon

ROXAS CITY—People falling in line to cast their votes at the Rufina Andrada Santos Memorial School in Brgy. 7 stopped for a while to see a prominent man walking past them.

Interior Secretary Mar Roxas went back to his hometown to cast his vote along with hundreds of Roxas City residents during the May 13, 2013 Midterm Elections.

Roxas later announced that the 2013 polls was

generally peaceful and stable despite some reported cases of vote-buying using fake money and isolated political threats in some provinces.

"Despite these reported incidents, generally, the election was peaceful. The cases were a lot fewer than the previous elections," Roxas said when he came to his polling precinct Monday noontime.

Vote buying

Since the 2013 elections is the second automated elections, Comelec has been saying that cheating during the counting would be much difficult than the manual system, but due to this, according to political analysts, candidates now have

Catipayan Bridge set for reconstruction

By Ralph John Mijares

The demolition and reconstruction of the Catipayan Bridge at Brgy. Lantangan, Pontevedra will begin May 22.

Due to its weak foundation, the bridge will be demolished, said Engr. Julius Abela, Department of Public Works and Highways (DPWH) first engineering district chief, construction section and information officer.

A detour bridge was set up to the right of the Catipayan Bridge.

The P6.3 million project will take some two months to finish, he added.



The two-lane bridge spans 7.32 m. wide and 10 m. long and has a capacity of 20 tons.

The project is contracted by Clifford Construction, an Iloilo-based firm.

19 HIV cases posted in Roxas City

By Jose Arsenio Quinzon

ROXAS City—The City Health Office (CHO) here reminded the public to "be careful in choosing your sexual partner".

The Roxas City Health Office has recently recorded 19 cases of Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) as of May 17 with in the city, mostly gays and bisexual, according to Fe Salgado, City Health Education and Promotions Officer III.

Males, specifically gays, prostitutes, and freelancers (pick-up sex workers that are not registered or monitored by the office) are the most susceptible to the disease, Salgado said.

Age of said HIV victims ranged from 22 to 56.

Salgado said that they have also recorded three cases of HIV from the municipalities, two of which have already died and the

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Deus ex machina

For the second time, our country this year entrusted the discernment of its electorate to the Precinct Count Optical Scan (PCOS) machines, a man-made invention that did not prove fail-safe at all.

“This is only the second time we used the machines and yet they have drawn so much criticism,” Commission on Elections (Comelec) Chairman Sixto Brillantes said.

Brillantes got flak from election watchdog groups over the technical glitches that marred May 13. Complaints included unexplained delays in the transmission of results, lack of transparency in their operation, expenses associated with their storage and maintenance and questions about the supplier, Smartmatic International Corp.

For one, Gani Tapang, an official of the Kontra Daya group, was blunt in saying that the “numerous cases of PCOS failures, malfunctions and delays only underscore the long-held observation that we [the Filipinos] were duped.”

The group added that “all the PCOS problems observed only affirmed the concerns repeatedly raised by various poll watchdogs which the Comelec simply dismissed.” Many votes were said to have been wasted owing to malfunctioning PCOS machines and delays in delivering election materials that “disenfranchised many voters who had already left the polling centers.”

The PCOS machines were supposed to be used to speed up the counting of votes across the country; they were originally sought to do away with the many dangers of numerous glitches along the process—including instances of delayed counts, stolen ballots, and dubious personnel in charge of the ballots themselves.

As it turned out, however, defective machines were reported, a fact that perhaps human agency is better than machine in most respects.

According to Makabayan led by Satur Ocampo, Comelec is wrong to say that only 200 PCOS machines malfunctioned when it has been reported that some 18,617 PCOS “machines failed to transmit.”

Well, the Comelec might no longer use the precinct count optical scan (PCOS) machines in 2016. In the end, Brillantes said, “I don’t think we should use PCOS anymore because of my experiences with them.”

Perhaps it is high time to go back to the old ways when the votes were literally counted by hand and tallied on black board for everyone to see; back to time when the Board of Election Inspectors (BEI) called out publicly the names of the candidates written in the ballots. The old ways of doing it might just do us good—even as voting entailed that one’s “voice is heard” literally—then, every name in a voter’s ballot was tallied both in speech and in writing in each of the precincts.

The use of the PCOS machines only made this rather sacred ritual of voting impersonal, if not mechanical. The use of said machines has also robbed the essence of representation which is the essence of the mandate of the electorate. Votes when counted through machines rather become plain statistics, even as machines malfunction and defective. Using machines to effect accurate and speedy results in elections has not brought the country much good. Now we already know that it’s all been hocus-PCOS.

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Exercise in Futility

Election is the sublime expression of the people’s will. Technicalities and procedural barriers, therefore, must not be permitted to frustrate the determination of the will of the electorate in the choice of their elective officials, and as Gardiner vs. Macalangan, (G. R. No. L-22779, March 31, 1965) held, “Laws governing election contests must be liberally construed to the end that the will of the people in the choice of public officials may not be defeated by mere technical objections” [Gardiner vs. Macalangan; Canton vs. Comelec, G.R. N. L-25467, April 27, 1967].

Recently the election protest filed against Engr. Leodegario Labao, Jr. has raised again a contentious issue whether or not the alleged disqualification can suppress the mandate reposed by the people in the just concluded May 13, 2013 mid-term election in Mambusao, Capiz. The complainant of the protest was Ludovico Martelino, husband of losing mayoralty candidate, Sharon Martinez-Martelino.

However, at around 12:00 noon of May 14, Mambusao Comelec Municipal Board of Canvassers (MBOC) proclaimed Leodegario Labao, Jr. the winner of the mayoralty contest. Now, Martelino’s protest became moot and academic. In addition, there was no notice of disqualification case or manifestation made by the complainant’s counsel as to the existence of the case submitted to either the concerned Municipal or Provincial BOC.

The protest does not come in clean and fair. It could have been filed right after the reglementary period of filing disqualification cases. Under Sec. 28(n, 3) of Comelec Res. No. 9648, only the resolution by the Comelec or decision of the Supreme Court which has become final and executory could legally prevent or stop the proclamation of the candidates who obtained the highest number of votes in an election.

Post-Election Observations

The recent political exercise in Capiz showed once more the political dominance of the Liberal Party insofar as the first district of the Province is concerned. Except in Panay, where its mayoral bet Sonny Besa suffered defeat to incumbent Mayor Dante Bermejo of the opposition, all the LP bets for mayor in the first district won handily.

Too bad for Besa because Bermejo used the same tactics and strategies he learned from the LP while he was still with the party. Besa should have been forewarned that Bermejo would definitely apply the “LP’s way” to court votes and win the election. Either Besa became more confident or he was ill-advised. Whatever the reasons, some people couldn’t help uttering “sayang” because they saw in Besa the potential of trouncing an astute political animal like Bermejo.

The second district, as the results of the recent polls showed, remains the political domain of the opposition led by newly elect congressman Fredenil Castro. In fact, most of those supported by Castro in the mayoral contests—except for Chris Andaya of Sigma who easily won and incumbent Mayor Leslie Warren Benjamin of Dumarao, who ran unopposed.

Of course, the biggest surprise winner in the mayoral race in Mambusao was Leodegario Labao, Jr. who won by a landslide over LP opponent Sharon Martinez. Not even the whole LP machinery (led by no less than Pres. PNoy Aquino and Interior Sec. Mar Roxas) could seem overcome Labao.

Turning Boys into Men

By Reynaldo A. Durana, Teacher III
Dao Elementary School, Dao, Capiz

What does it take to become a man? Is it having to drink many bottles of beer, taking a smoke, being polygamous with women, being great in sports, being good looking, or having huge muscles? It is none of these options.

The road to manhood should be paved with values. The Boy Scouts of the Philippines (BSP) can help your son in his journey.

BSP instills these positive traits. Trustworthiness. A Scout tells the truth. He keeps his promises. Honesty is part of his code of conduct. People can always depend on him.

Loyalty. A Scout is true to his family, friends. Scout Leaders, school, nation, and world community.

Helpfulness. A Scout is concerned about other people. He willingly volunteers to help others without expecting payment or reward.

Friendliness. A Scout is a friend to all. He is a brother to other Scouts. He seeks to understand others. He respects those with ideas and customs that are different from his own.

Courteousness. A Scout is polite to everyone regardless of age or position. He knows that good manners make it easier for people to get along together.

Kindness. A Scout understands there is strength in being gentle. He treats others as he wants to be treated. He does not

Point & Counterpoint

By Virgilio Clavel



This is a due process proceeding consistent with our rule of law and jurisprudence. What Martelino’s protest is trying to orchestrate, as it seems more political, is to prove in his alleged disqualification case the guilt of Labao as a “fugitive of justice” over which the Courts alone have exclusive jurisdiction. The municipal BOC is the proper forum for Martelino’s bruised ego and political will. If he believes that his protest is just and proper, he must now go to the proper court of law.

In an election, “The popular will is clearly shown by the interest of the vast majority of (our) people to participate in (these) elections... This will must be expressed and respected.”

[Ricardo Cardinal Vidal, 1985; Art. 2, Universal Declaration of Human Rights]

“We should not wink at a brazen form of wrongdoing to subvert the people’s will and in mockery crown the loser with victory; genuine returns must be ascertained and the obvious forgery disregarded remains as true now as it was then” [Espino vs. Zaldivar, 21 SCRA 1204, 1203]. Indeed, the “very purpose of an election contest is to establish who the actual winner in the election is.” [212 SCRA 823-825; Abcede vs. Secretary of Interior, 61 Phil 459]

In our jurisprudence, the people’s will expressed in a mandate is based on the state principle that sovereignty resides in the people and all government authority emanates from them.

The people of Mambusao have spoken: Vox populi est vox Dei!

LET’S TALK BUSINESS

By Edalyn Acta



Why is it surprising? Because everyone thought that with the murder charges against him by the Department of Justice for the killing of then Mambusao Vice-Mayor Abel Martinez (father of Sharon), Labao would be rejected by the Mambusao electorate. But lo and behold! Despite the fact that his campaign at the last hour was crippled by the warrant of arrest issued against him, Labao went on to win by a landslide against the LP bet with a margin of 5,008 votes!

Labao, of course, could not sit as newly-elected Mambusao mayor unless he turns himself in and faces the charge. Maybe, he was entertaining the thought that he could not achieve justice under the present dispensation?

I suspect that Labao would not show up as long as the LP is still in power. Is Labao waiting for Vice-President Jejomar Binay, his political ally, to become President in 2016? Well, that’s three years from now!

And what if our very own Manuel Roxas II would emerge winner in the 2016 presidential polls? In this case, Labao had no choice but to face the law and, perhaps, extend a conciliatory gesture to the Roxases? (To be continued)

Anáyo

By Niño Manaog



A Man Apart

I regard him— not necessarily because he Like!s everything I post on this media site (we!l, he doesn’t) but because since he has not liked everything I have posted here, therefore we don’t necessarily agree on everything—and that feels good.

I regard him— not necessarily because he covered me from the bullies in high school when I first came to the Ateneo as a wide-eyed freshman; but because he rather allowed me to explore the same halls of learning myself, two years after he himself experienced its culture of privilege and excellence.

I regard him— not necessarily because one time he cried foul—he did not even scold me—when he saw me using his Mendrez shoes in the same NatSci class we were in—but because he just kept his cool about it, and did not really mind.

THE GOOD LIFE

By Megs Lunn



Appreciating Conflict

“Conflict is not good or bad, it just is. It is what you do that makes it good or bad,” according to a friend who spoke on conflict management just recently.

Have we realized the implications or consequences if we fight over something that we can actually avoid fighting or we can basically resolve it through a win-lose, lose-win, win-win, lose-lose and or a 50-50 type of negotiations? Where at you do these type of negotiations?

Do you realize that we can actually learn to appreciate conflict? Really? Yes, really. It is through appreciative inquiry. Appreciativeinquiry.case.edu defined ‘appreciative’ as ‘valuing’ – the act of recognizing the best in people.

In the years that I have been learning how to handle and manage an organization or just a small class of students, I can feel that people have actually good intentions. So, thus, people also has a need to be recognize, to belong, to be honored, to be respected, to be appreciated, and many more personal needs we are unaware of. Remember the Maslow Hierarchy of Needs in our psychology subject back then in school?

We need to learn how to appreciate others in order to develop and sustain long term and productive relationship. The key is through appreciative inquiry, where, according to appreciative inquiry commons website, ‘it is about the co-evolutionary search for the best in people, their organizations, and their relevant world around them.’

Finally, ‘K-to-12’ education now a law

By Rosalie Llorico Borja, Teacher III
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It was a historic act as President Aquino signed into law on May 15 the Basic Education Act of 2013 or the K to 12 Basic Education Program, which adds three extra years to the country’s 10-year basic education curriculum in a bid to make Filipino students at par with their peers in other countries.

The K to 12 adds two years to basic education so students may be ready to join the workforce after finishing high school. It also makes enrollment in kindergarten compulsory before children can begin the traditional six years or primary school and adds two more years to high school.

This is something that we, in the education community, must rejoice for. This vital aspect of education has finally become a reality. The greater challenge now rests on our

shoulders. How we can make this law beneficial to our students, should be our main concern as teachers.

The Department of Education, which should be given credit for pushing through with the program despite the not-so-positive scenarios painted by its critics, issued a statement, saying that “this breakthrough in basic education will bring the DepEd to the President’s 10-point education agenda, the centerpiece of which is to enhance the curriculum...”

I regard him— not necessarily because he once told me to pursue my passion to write but because he constantly articulately shares with me the portrait of some beautiful past, some house of memory to where I constantly return—through writing.

I regard him— not necessarily because he helped me find some place to stay when I finally quit working in the province to seek the busy life in the bigger city; but because he regretted it when I constantly consciously let opportunities pass me perhaps only because at that time, I thought I had thousands of them.

I regard him— not necessarily because he gave me words of advice when I almost gave up the city life but because he shared silence even when he saw me I was missing greater opportunities when I was about to quit.

I regard him— not necessarily because he gave me money when I was broke but because he constantly reminded me that there are no rich people who cannot be in need and there are no poor people who cannot afford to give. (These words—or their sense which he must have first heard and understood in the chapel where we attended Sunday Masses—now spoke to me more than they sounded.)

I regard him— not necessarily because he hosted me unfailingly in the house which he helped establish with his wife in the city but because he shared with me his blessing of children and family in an otherwise unfriendly city.

We have a saying that you can’t give what you don’t have. Therefore, in order to learn how to appreciate others, we have a need within us to be appreciated, too. We also need to learn to know thyself, in order for us to bring out the best in us and therefore, to learn how to bring out the best in others. My point is, if we all know ourselves, then we would know how to learn to appreciate conflict and resolve it in a manner that we don’t really need to kill each other, to go to war, to shout at each other in obscene languages, to stub each other’s back, to be trapped in an unresolved feeling/emotions that is nearly bursting within us, and so on and so forth. Conflicting ideas can go on and on unless you know how to reframe/rephrase what you have to say or what you have plan to throw at the other person where negative negotiations can actually become positive.

Why there is conflict? Because we have pride, we are boastful, we simply can’t be humble to accept faults, we don’t know how to value ourselves, we are not just ready to face the problem, we avoid it, we do not know how to collaborate, we do not inform, we just accommodate, etc. Others would spend thousands in court litigations instead of solving the problem at hand. Others would have a lawyer between them instead of negotiating it firsthand. There are actually unmet needs that we need to unlock in order for us to learn how to appreciate each other. Know thyself.

The Author David Cooperrider in his study said, “Appreciative Inquiry is a positive revolution in change. We need to be constructivist individual. To be effective executive, leaders, change agents, etc, we must be adept of understanding, reading, and analyzing organizations as living constructions.”

With our diverse culture, we need to know and learn from each other. We need to learn how to accept and appreciate each other’s belief. Easier said than done? Yes, as we always defend. However, we just need to open our mind and heart, in order to welcome the opportunity to learn and unlearn what we have already learned from the past and re-learn again what is in the present in order for us to learn.

“Appreciation is a wonderful thing. It makes what is excellent in others belong to us as well.”—Voltaire

I regard him— not necessarily because every Sunday he sends me a personalized text message about the priest’s homily, but because with it he reminds me of God’s unfailing love and my mortality.

I regard him— not necessarily because since he has discovered running, he has encouraged practically everyone he knows to take to it seriously; but because his effort to convince them about its benefits helped everyone to have the necessary diversion from the daily grind.

I regard him— not necessarily because in the past, for countless times, he shared material comfort in that one household of modest means, one almost in constant need at the time—but because his generosity and sense of always sharing what he had been given put a smile on the face of each of us in the family.

Indeed, the man I am talking about sounds familiar. And all this time, I have always regarded him. Perhaps after all my heroes die and my idols fall, on my list he will sure be the last to inspire. I am privileged to have known this man. And I just can’t help but admire him. My dear brother, Mentz.

STRIKETHROUGH

By Ralph John Mijares

Clean-up Time

During the height of election’s campaign period, the most colorful time of the year—there were hundreds of posters, flyers and leaflets of different sizes and colors. But after three months of intense campaigning has ended comes the displeasing aftermath—the dirt and garbage, the mess and clutter produced by people lazy enough to dispose election paraphernalia properly.

The question now is: What do we do with these campaign materials?

It would be nice if the people who posted all these things on our fences, posts and walls could clean up their clutter. It is their responsibility in the first place.

But shall we wait for them to do the job? They are too busy either celebrating their wins in the polls or are too downtrodden crying over spilled milk with their loss, anyway.

I am not going to mention names but some candidates who posted materials in my neighborhood have forgotten to clean up since the 2010 elections.

Back to the real topic, here are some tips to help make our surroundings tidier after the mess that they made. We can turn the campaign materials made from paper into recycled paper and also convert tarpaulins into bags and doormats.

We can also use the paper-made campaign materials to wipe your pet’s bottoms or in lighting up the charcoal. The tarps can be used as trapo or cloth that your pets can excrete on. The last two tips are very useful especially if you hate the candidate or party-list written on them or you simply find it unfair that they won while your candidate did not.

Let us not wait for another typhoon before we eliminate all these dirt in our surroundings. If we don’t, we might end up accidentally getting rid of each other.

Eavesdropping

Post:election One-liners

- To: PNoy and Mar: Second district of Capiz is still Castro country!
- Erap Estrada: You are given another chance to serve. Pagbutihin mo naman this time.
- Grace Poe: Poe ba talaga and apelyido mo?
- Risa Hontiveros: You’re not meant for the Senate.
- Migs Zubiri and Mito Magsaysay: Sayang!
- Joel Lngares: You should have learned your lesson by now.
- Mary Andaya: Hay, mabato ka gid abi kay Oto.
- Dante Bermejo: Against all odds, you made it. Leo Tabano: San-o ka timo matunga?
- The Ardivillas: Lick your own wounds.
- Ipe Yap : Make up with your first cousin Jeros.
- Winners: Give justice to your mandate, serve and your constituents.
- Losers: Was it worth the try?
- Everyone: See you in 2016 .

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2013 Capiz Midterm Elections Final and Official Results

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As of May 18, 2013

Provincial Governor			
Tanco, Vic	Liberal	201,698	
Longares, Joel	UNA	55,586	
Provincial Vice-Governor			
Contreras, Nonoy	Liberal	190,393	
Member, House Of Representatives - First Legislative District			
Del Rosario, Tony	Liberal	100,675	
Avelino, Jojie	NUP	22,684	
Tinsay, Dado	Independent	2,894	
Amoroso, Zenon	Independent	2,131	
Member, House Of Representatives - Second Legislative District			
Castro, Oto	NUP	77,293	
Andaya, Mary	Liberal	59,829	
Member, Sangguniang Panlalawigan - First Provincial District			
Almalbis, Gingsing	Liberal	80,287	
Billones, Tawi Jr.	Liberal	68,089	
Magallanes, Eduardo	Liberal	61,463	
Ignacio, Bobby	Liberal	60,820	
Martin, Ricky	Liberal	51,971	
Escolin, Toto	NUP	37,519	
Distura, Totong	NUP	36,417	
Albar, Randeec	NUP	33,876	
Member, Sangguniang Panlalawigan - Second Provincial District			
Cruz Am, Aldwin	Liberal	62,121	
Palomar, Karen	Liberal	60,139	
Martinez, Bulilit	Liberal	48,959	
Layo, Jeff	NUP	43,294	
Robles, Milo	NUP	43,073	
Delos Santos, Bito	NUP	33,968	
Cantiller, Baden	Liberal	33,664	
Falcis, Toto Abner	NUP	32,237	
Ardivilla, Bert Gilbert	NUP	32,083	
Arboleda, Isaias Jr.	Liberal	27,803	
Ardivilla, Mimi	Independent	16,334	
Roxas City, Capiz Mayor			
Celino, Angel Alan	Liberal	34,672	
Bermejo, Vic	NUP	33,081	
Vice-Mayor			
Dadivas, Ronnie	Liberal	50,559	
Acat, Gani	Independent	3,320	
Barrios, Doc Peping	Independent	3,119	
Member, Sangguniang Panlungsod - Lone District Mayor			
Sicad, Nonoy Erwin	Liberal	41,481	
Del Rosario, Powell	Liberal	40,908	
Ignacio, Inday Trina	Liberal	37,176	
Yap, Doc Cesar	Liberal	35,022	
Viterbo, Matty	Liberal	34,937	
Anisco, Nene Jennifer	Liberal	32,142	
Lim, Lin-Lin	Liberal	28,219	
Balgos, Cora	Liberal	27,904	
Agdalipe, Joe	NUP	27,472	
Abela, Judge Julius	Liberal	27,088	
Potato, Albert Gary	Liberal	25,759	
Altobano, Toto Dennis	NUP	21,454	
Albar, Monchit	NUP	19,280	
Acervo, Wilson Sr.	NUP	18,515	
Arcenas, Greg	NUP	18,058	
Magallanes, Johnny	NUP	15,576	
Belonio, Doming	Independent	7,728	
Cuartero, Capiz Mayor			
Mayo, Tito	NUP	7,529	
Cedulillo, Jedy	Liberal	6,079	
Vice-Mayor			
Flores, Roger	NUP	7,378	
Togoto, Digo	Liberal	5,578	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone Dist			
Malecosio, Myrna	Liberal	7,013	
Fantilaga, Alexander	NUP	6,460	
Paligumba, Moises Jr.	Liberal	6,084	
Flores, Rosalie	NUP	6,018	
Hijosa, Steve	Liberal	5,664	
Palmes, Rozeny	NUP	5,501	
Openiano, Joemarie	NUP	5,498	
Henderin, Ruben	Liberal	5,257	
Francisco, Melvar	Liberal	5,191	
Flejoles, Marcial	NUP	5,170	
Callan, Eugenio	NUP	4,973	
Gabor, Richard	NUP	4,959	
Degara, Francisco	NUP	4,587	
Abellar, Nonoy	Liberal	4,492	
Candido, Maximo	Liberal	4,153	
Fuyonan, Nes	Liberal	3,548	
Dao, Capiz Mayor			
Escutin, Bobo	NUP	6,695	
Vice-Mayor			
Eslaban, Otic	NUP	6,051	
Abad, Lourd	Liberal	1,150	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Dahos, Panoy	Liberal	5,403	
Aleligay, Boy	NUP	4,972	
Fuentes, Nene	NUP	4,814	
Cobrador, Tesang	NUP	4,789	
Escutin, Bebe	NUP	4,643	
Clorion, Mame	NUP	4,503	
Barona, Tong-Tong	NUP	4,376	
Borda, Pacit	NUP	4,193	
Flores, Bogol	NUP	3,649	
Palomo, Didong	Liberal	2,874	
Opaño, Bong	Liberal	1,722	
Magbanua, Tubal	Liberal	1,334	
Esmedio, Henry	Liberal	1,007	
Dumalag, Capiz Mayor			
Castro, Eriberto Jr.	NUP	4,554	
Salcedo, Julius	Liberal	2,656	
Vice-Mayor			
Castro, Lilia	NUP	4,435	
Salcedo, Johnny	Liberal	2,588	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Faduga, Victorio	NUP	4,874	

Navarra, Dorothy	Liberal	5,418	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Leal, Fred	NUP	10,844	
Lopez, Teodoro	Liberal	10,028	
Arevalo, Nonoy	NUP	9,949	
Bayot-Uy, Nene Dors	NUP	8,770	
Kapunan, Toto	NUP	8,234	
Buenavista, Benot	NUP	8,208	
Martinez, Neneng	NUP	8,016	
Tupaz, Ed	NUP	7,773	
Apostol, Maria Dee	Liberal	7,677	
Lerona, Roque	Liberal	7,222	
Luching, Juan	Independent	5,921	
Rivas, Santiago	Liberal	5,413	
Alayon, Domingo	Independent	5,215	
Martinez, Basil	Liberal	4,268	
Moises, Rey	Liberal	3,871	
Leal, Luzviminda	Liberal	3,441	
Corcino, Anthony	Liberal	3,214	
Lazona, Noel	Liberal	3,103	
Lusanta, Leopoldo	Independent	673	
Ho, Juanito	Independent	385	
Panay, Capiz Mayor			
Bermejo, Dante	NUP	7,545	
Berna, Sonny	Liberal	6,494	
Vice-Mayor			
Bernas, Diutay	NUP	7,343	
Bermejo, Amy Asis	Liberal	5,907	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Deslate, Neneng Leobeth	NUP	5,932	
Baria, Lito	Liberal	5,424	
Besana, Rudy	NUP	4,988	
Balatayo, Boboy	NUP	4,973	
Burgos, Otay	Liberal	4,804	
Mejia, Jojo Balgos	Liberal	4,800	
Bermejo, Allan	Liberal	4,789	
Archas, Jojo	NUP	4,759	
Bigcas, Alex	NUP	4,709	
Balderama, Jojo	Liberal	4,629	
Baydo, Danny	NUP	4,566	
Bernales, Panoy	Liberal	4,527	
Contreras, Colai	NUP	4,407	
Benlito, Nonoy Edwin	NUP	4,377	
Besana, Roming	Liberal	4,223	
Nolasco, Blas	Liberal	4,020	
Buaron, Nonoy	Independent	3,336	
Panitan, Capiz Mayor			
Derramas, Toto Roso	Liberal	10,267	
Dellota, Toto Greg	NUP	6,216	
Vice-Mayor			
Diaz, Symor	Liberal	9,820	
Belo, Kit	NUP	6,304	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Delfin, Ceron	Liberal	10,632	
Raynaldo, Peter III	Liberal	8,427	
Deocampo-Amponin, Lala	Liberal	7,538	
Bauson, David Felix	Liberal	7,491	
Caldeo, Jed	Liberal	6,667	
Delfin, Nonong Intik	NUP	5,986	
Daradar, Nonato	Liberal	5,960	
Dorado, Boy	NUP	5,850	
Bito-On, Josephine	Liberal	5,382	
Degoma, Jerome	Liberal	5,290	
Diocera, Mendot	NUP	4,634	
Fenolan, Frank	NUP	4,457	
Araque, Kado	NUP	4,391	
Dadivas, Edgardo	NUP	4,023	
Bermejo, Atela	Independent	3,376	
Duran, Vicente III	NUP	3,261	
Lucis, Jo	NUP	2,921	
Pilar, Capiz Mayor			
Patricio, Gideon Ike	Liberal	6,687	
Patricio, Roger	NUP	4,472	
Vice-Mayor			
Perez, Arnold	Liberal	6,609	
Patricio, Ruby	NUP	4,106	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Patricio, Sanong	NUP	5,689	
Patricio, Mitch	Liberal	5,553	
Cantiller, Doujie Jack	Liberal	5,269	
Pastrana, Fernando	NUP	5,266	
Dichosa, Ariel	Liberal	5,021	
Bonilla, Norberto Jr.	Liberal	4,729	
Alfaro, Angela Joy	Liberal	4,649	
Altabano, Neil	Liberal	4,235	
Bedeo, Paquito	Liberal	4,212	
Obligar, Raymundo	Liberal	3,829	
Badiang, Virgilio	NUP	2,854	
Gallada-Viterbo, Honey	NUP	2,831	
Delamide, Guiciardi	NUP	2,774	
Iglesias, Trimida	Independent	2,031	
Buendia, Fernando	NUP	1,581	
Badana, Zaldy	NUP	1,313	
Alcazar, Noel	NUP	1,309	
Villanuez, Lope	Independent	969	
Pontevedra, Capiz Mayor			
Contreras, Steve	Liberal	13,991	
Cortes, Dodoy Elmer	NUP	4,995	
Vice-Mayor			
Oquendo, Junjun	Liberal	12,161	
Dumapig, Moises	NUP	5,877	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Esterban, Donald Jr.	Liberal	11,264	
Benedicto, Jemelo	Liberal	10,299	
Boluso, Ricky	Liberal	9,950	
Catalan, Allan	Liberal	9,944	
Daynolo, Vivian	Liberal	9,398	
Blasurca, Boy	Liberal	9,378	
Salcedo, Dodong Jr.	Liberal	9,127	

2013 Capiz Midterm Elections Final and Official Results

Source: Comelec Website

As of May 18, 2013

Almeida, Kling	NUP	8,250	
Avelino, Edmund	NUP	7,901	
Dumapig, Yoyo	NUP	7,469	
Beldia, Ditas	Liberal	7,449	
Avelino, Bong	NUP	6,469	
Dangan, Toto	NUP	3,759	
Dadivas, Melay	NUP	3,751	
Tumlos, Junior	Independent	1,089	
President Roxas, Capiz Mayor			
Locsin, Raymund	Liberal	7,741	
Buenafe, Medel	NUP	4,654	
Vice-Mayor			
Golero, Dodoy	Liberal	6,000	
Alfaro, Nonoy Edvil	NUP	5,825	
Catalan, July	Independent	132	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Garra, Luis	Liberal	6,087	
Beltran, Jumel	NUP	5,916	
Ciudad, Arnel	Liberal	5,748	
Diosaban, Danilo	Liberal	5,316	
Loretizo, Bernardo	Liberal	5,155	
Bucayan, Alberto	Liberal	5,137	
Dela Cruz, Nonong	Liberal	4,795	
Asis, Botoy	NUP	4,771	
Badana, Vincent	Liberal	4,367	
Acabal, Neknek	NUP	4,255	
Posadas, Tope	Liberal	3,794	
Avelino, Bryan	NUP	3,374	
Baltar, Richard	NUP	3,154	
Ortenico, S.B.O	NUP	2,709	
Beldia, Nel	NUP	2,573	
Tupas, Tonet	NUP	2,267	
Burgos, Santiago	Independent	1,323	
Albaña, Alan	Independent	1,066	
Octavio, Nenita	Independent	280	
Sapi-An, Capiz Mayor			
Biñas, Ike	NUP	6,836	
Orillos, Julius	Liberal	5,154	
Vice-Mayor			
Ochordo, Dodoy	NUP	6,192	
Odrunia, RaLiberalh	Liberal	5,445	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Ochlon, Nids	NUP	5,285	
Baguio, Bugs	NUP	5,080	
Gallardo, Nonoy	NUP	4,884	
Martinez, Walby	NUP	4,790	
Cordero, Marben	Liberal	4,338	
Tamayo, Zaldy	Liberal	4,313	
Honrado, Nonoylou	NUP	4,290	
Caberte, Lara	Liberal	4,145	
Bayog, Santi	Liberal	4,020	
Dela Torre, Dexter	Liberal	3,987	
Herrera, Zoe Francisco III	Independent	3,877	
Tamayo, Tabagak	NUP	3,827	
Obligar, Redentor	Liberal	3,627	
Padasas, Bobong	Liberal	3,593	
Villanueva, Serge	NUP	3,209	
Vista, Elaine	Liberal	3,156	
Oloroso, Dodoy	NUP	3,071	
Garcia, Bonna	Independent	2,803	
Sigma, Capiz Mayor			
Andaya, Chris	Liberal	7,621	
Javillo, Toto	NUP	7,152	
Vice-Mayor			
Alayon, Stephen	NUP	7,533	
Reyes, Henry	Liberal	6,757	
Member, Sangguniang Bayan - Lone District			
Compuesto, Joel	Liberal	7,718	
Alayon, Crispin	Liberal	6,995	
Adrias, Pito	Liberal	6,795	
Orillanes, Stephen	Liberal	6,667	
Lagulay, Thomas	NUP	6,002	
Simon, Rudy	NUP	5,848	
Bidiones, Pits	Liberal	5,802	
Patricio, Minda	NUP	5,384	
De Juan, Oca	NUP	5,319	
Quirao, Betty	NUP	5,281	
Gallardo, Toto	Liberal	5,112	
Gacer, Angie	Liberal	5,005	
Germinal, Emogen	NUP	4,885	
Jarji, Kana	NUP	4,5	

PRO 6 seizes 19 hot cars regionwide

By Editha Colmo

Regional Highway Patrol Unit (RPHU) of the Police Regional Office (PRO) 6 has confiscated and impounded 19 hot cars in Western Visayas as part of its intensified operations and implementation of Republic Act 6539 or the Anti-Carnapping Act of 1972. Supt. Thomas Frias, Jr., RPHU 6 chief, said

that they are also strictly implementing Presidential Decree 96, which deals with the illegal installation of sirens and blinkers, and Comelec Resolution 9561-A, or the rules and regulation on election gun ban.

RPHU net 10 cars from Iloilo, 4 in Negros Occidental, 1 in Aklan, 1 in Capiz, and three from Bacolod City; the

hot cars were found out to have tampered documents, chassis, and engine number. RPHU also recovered 3 motorcycles, 39 expired and invalid commemorative plates, 1 siren and blinker, and 2 unlicensed firearms.

Frias urged the public to report any illegal activity they notice in their areas. Chief Supt. Agrimero

Cruz Jr., PRO6 director, said the accomplishment of the RPHU6 is a great contribution to the success of the implementation of Secure and Fair Elections 2013 in the region. PNP Chief Dir. Gen. Alan Purisima personally inspected the hot cars during his visit at PRO 6 at Camp Delgado, Iloilo City.

TCT columnist's daughter passes away

Karen Cortes-Spanny, 50, daughter of The Capiz Times writer Bienvenido Cortes, passed away after a brain stroke on April 5 this year.

Spanny had been confined in an Australian hospital since December 16, 2010.

Before Karen was cremated, her family, friends, and fellow Capizeños offered a Mass at the Klosterneuburg Church in Australia on April 17.

Her ashes were sent back to the country in the first week of May.

Karen was the eldest daughter from the five children of Bienvenido Cortes and the late Idavel Abadesco-Cortes, a retired elementary school principal at Roxas City Schools Division.

Karen graduated Bachelor of Science in Chemistry at the University of San Agustin in Iloilo City in 1983.

In July of the same year, she passed the Career Professional Examination in July 1983 and the Licensure Examination for Chemists in September.

After working as a chemist at the Century Chemicals

Corporation in San Francisco del Monte, Quezon City from 1985 to 1986, she worked as Chemist and Research and Development Senior Formulator at Sclair (Phils.) Inc. in Makati City from 1985 to 1986;

Then she moved to become Senior Formulator at the Technoloe Corporation, Makati from 1990 to 1991; and chemist at DuPont International Inc., in Australia since 1994.

There she had specialized in the formulation and development of trade sales, architectural coatings, industrial maintenance coatings and marine finishes.

In March 1994, she was offered employment and signed a contract as chief chemist at Central Asia Coating (Shishi) Co., Ltd. in Fujian in the People's Republic of China but turned it down as she was about to get married with her husband Martin Spanny in Vienna, Austria.

The couple was blessed with a daughter named Kerstin, now 16.

**In Memory of
Karen Cortes-Spanny
April 8, 1963–April 5, 2013**

EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT WITH SALE

Notice is hereby given that the intestate 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

of the Court in the Phils., the parties herby extra-judicially settle and adjudicate among themselves of the said parcel of land, and in the amount of THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND PESOS (P300,000.00) paid to the heirs/parties by CLARK D. CERPO, the above describe parcel of land hereby SELL, CEDE, TRANSFER and CONVEY, absolutely and irrevocably unto said vendee. Entered as per Doc. No. 116, Page No. 25, Book No. IV, Series of 2013 under the Notary Public of Atty. Justice Earl Ross D. Del Castillo

THE CAPIZ TIMES, May 6, 13 & 20, 2012

EXTRA-JUDICIAL PARTITION OF ESTATE AND DONATION OF PORTION THEREOF

Notice is hereby given that the intestate estate of the late SPOUSES ADOLFO QUIRAO and EMILIA CATALAN left a parcel of land known as Lot No. 2130 of the Cadastral Survey of Sigma situated in the Barangay Of Amaga, Municipality of Sigma, Province Of Capiz containing an area of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FORTY-TWO (17,942) sq.m., more or less, covered under TCT No. T-24091. That pursuant to the provision of Sec. 1, Rule 74

of the Court of Capiz, Province of Capiz containing an area FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHT (4,628) Square Meters more or less covered under TCT No. T-8287, Capiz Registry; A parcel of land Lot 2697 of the Cadastral Survey of Capiz, L.R.G. Cad. Rec. No. 338, situated in the Barrio of Lanot, Municipality of Capiz, Province of Capiz containing an area SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN

more or less and covered under TCT No. T-15514 and for mutual benefits and interest, the parties herby agreed to divide and partition among themselves in pr-indiviso equal share in accordance with the provision of Sec. 4, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court. Entered as per Doc. No. 497, Page No. 101, Book No. LXXIII, series of 2013 under the Notary Public of Atty. Ely Azaraga.

THE CAPIZ TIMES, May 6, 13 & 20, 2012

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

THE CAPIZ TIMES
May 6 & 13, 2013

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

THE CAPIZ TIMES
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EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE DIDIMO BUENAFLORE AND JACOBA BAGNATE

Notice is hereby given that the intestate estate of the late SPS. DIDIMO BUENAFLORE and JACOBA BAGNATE who died on August 27, 1982 and March 19, 1975, respectively, and left the following described properties: A parcel of land known as Lot No. 2304 of the Cad. Survey of Panay containing an area of 7,485 sq.m. more or less covered under OCT No. 11033-Capiz Registry; Lot No. 2717 of the Cad. Survey of Capiz, L.R.C. Cad. Record No. 338, situated in the Barrio of Bago, Municipality of Capiz containing an area of 26,003 sq.m. more or less covered under TCT No. T-2230-Capiz

That pursuant to the provision of Section I, of Rule 74 of the Rules of Court, the herein sole heir, RAMON BUENAFLORE hereby adjudicate by himself of the described property and hereby cede, transfer and convey by way of waiver in favor of MA. TERESA BUENAFLORE, IRISH B. LOCSON and CHRISTOPHER BUENAFLORE. Entered as per Doc. No. 388, Page No. 79, Book No. VII, Series of 2013 under the Notary Public of Atty. Marites Dela Pieza-Layo.

The Capiz Times
May 13, 20 & 27, 2013.

EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE WITH SALE

Notice is hereby given that the intestate estate of the late PATERNO GAMAYAO left a parcel of land known as Lot No. 3720, Tapaz Cadastre, situated in the Brgy. Cristina, Mun. of Tapaz, Province of Capiz containing an area of Six Thousand Forty-One (6,041) sq.m. more or less covered under Original Certificate of Title No. P-14224. That pursuant to Sec. 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court, the parties herby adjudicate among themselves into equal share or (1/3)

each and one of the heirs RODNEY G. GAMAYAO, has desired to sell his share, rights and interest in the above described property unto SPOUSES ELMO F. GALLENERO and IRENE GALLENERO in the amount of Sixty-Five Thousand Pesos (65,000.00) the 1/3 portion of the described parcel of land or equivalent of Two Thousand Fourteen (2,014) sq.m. more or less. Entered in the Notary Public of Atty. Ermie Arcenas as per Doc. No. 388, Page No. 28 Book No. 28, Series of 2013.

THE CAPIZ TIMES
May 13, 20 & 27, 2013.

EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT AND ADJUDICATION OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE JUAN BUENAFLORE WITH WAIVER

Notice is hereby given that the intestate estate of the late Juan Buenaflore left the following properties: a parcel of land Lot 2705 of the Cadastral survey of Capiz, L.R.G. Cadastre Rec. No. 338, situated in the Barrio of Lanot, Municipality of Capiz, Province of Capiz containing an area FOUR THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED TWENTY EIGHT (4,628) Square Meters more or less covered under TCT No. T-8287, Capiz Registry; A parcel of land Lot 2697 of the Cadastral Survey of Capiz, L.R.G. Cad. Rec. No. 338, situated in the Barrio of Lanot, Municipality of Capiz, Province of Capiz containing an area SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN

(6,537) more or less covered under TCT No. T-8288-Capiz Registry Square and a parcel of land Lot 2724 of the Cad. Survey of Capiz, L.R.C. Cad. Record No. 338, situated in the Barrio of Lanot, Municipality of Capiz, Province of Capiz containing an area of SIX THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND NINE (6,509) Square Meters more or less covered under TCT No. T- 8289, Capiz Registry. That pursuant to Section 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court the sole heir Mr. Ramon Buenaflore, hereby adjudicate unto himself the above-described properties and hereby CEDE, TRANSFER and CONVEY by way of Waiver in favor of MA. TERESA BUENAFLORE, Irish B. Locson and Christopher Buenaflore. Entered as per Doc. No. 390, Page No. 79, Book No. VII, Series of 2013 under the Notary Public of Atty. Marites Dela Pieza-Layo.

THE CAPIZ TIMES
May 13, 20 & 27, 2013

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

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Publication Notice R.A. 10172

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

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
CFN-0002-2013
CCE-0005-2013 R.A.10172**

In compliance with the publication requirement and pursuant to OCRG Memorandum Circular No. 2013-1, Guidelines in the implementation of the Administrative Order No. 2013-1 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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OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL CIVIL REGISTRAR
Province of Capiz
Municipality of Dao

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
CFN-0002-2013
CCE-0005-2013 R.A.10172**

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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

THE CAPIZ TIMES
May 6 & 13, 2013

SPLIT DECISIONS /1

del Rosario of the first district won with 113, 343 votes against Zenon Amoroso with 2,389 votes, Jojie Avelino with 25,593 votes and Conrado Tinsay with 3,128 votes.

Blesida Almalbis topped the Sangguniang Panlalawigan for the first district with 91,248 votes; Emmanuel Billones, Jr. with 76,850 votes; Eduardo Magallanes with 68,567 votes; Roberto Ignacio with 68,013 votes; and Enrique Martin with 59,495 votes.

In the second District, NUP's Fredelin Castro won with 77,293 votes over LP's Maria Andaya with 59,829 votes.

Aldwin Cruz-Am topped

ROXAS VOTES /1

resolved to vote buying to assure their wins.

"There are a lot of reports [about vote buying], but I cannot say that it increased. I guess the people are now more vigilant that they immediately report these thru social media so the police and Comelec can immediately act on it," Roxas said in Filipino.

He said that it was in Northern Samar that vote buying involves counterfeited money and the case was reported already to Bangko Sentral and the Department of Justice.

"Your votes are sacred and do not resolve to vote buying," Roxas reminded the voters.

Plans for 2016

As Vice-President Jejomar Binay makes his bid for 2016 presidency, does Roxas also have the same things in mind? "Baka meron kang alam na hindi ko alam?" Roxas said to a reporter. He added that currently he is focused on the 2013 elections and no other plans yet.

"Nakatutok ang buong pwersa ng pamahalaan upang masiguro ang kapakanan ng sambayanan," Roxas said.

Birthday Boy

Roxas celebrated his birthday on May 13, timing that he was on his home town since Saturday night.

He said that he has his most stressful birthday this year because of the election. But he wished that "this election would be peaceful,

credible, and the government assures the public that their voice will be heard."

After Roxas cast his vote, Police Regional Dir. Agrimero Cruz reported to the Secretary and said that generally, Western Visayas election was peaceful.

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the Sangguniang Panlalawigan in said district with 62,121 votes; Karen Palomar with 60,139 votes; Eleuper Martinez with 48,959 votes; Jeffrey Layo with 43,294 votes; and Camilo Robles with 43,073 votes.

The five municipalities in the first district were dominated by LP in the top posts, namely: Wilfredo Borres and Tambol Apolinario in Maayon; Generoso Derramas and Symor Diaz, Panitan; Gideon Ike Patricio and Arnold Perez, Pilar; Esteban Steve Contreras and Nelson Oquendo, Jr. Pontevedra; and Raymond Locsin and Goleto; and Dante Bermejo and Gualberto Bernas of Panay.

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tootoong seguridad sa ating mga polling precincts (police and army have made their duty to secure our polling precincts)," Cruz said.

"This election is very important for our country—it assures our progress, development, and peace," Cruz said.

other from Mambusao town is currently undergoing medication and recovering fast.

"We are strictly campaigning for safe sex, the consistent use of condom and be faithful to your partner, because AIDS has no cure," Salgado said.

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