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**“NO FILIPINO YOUTH IS LEFT BEHIND”**

Teachers from across Capiz perform a production number during the Capiz Division Education Summit held March 24 in Roxas City. Among others, the summit bared the blueprint of the Division’s Senior High School Plan per K to 12 Program of the Department of Education. *(Photo by Rona Francisco)*

## Get the Best from Fresh Fruits

THE SCORCHING heat signals the coming of the summer season. There are a lot of wonderful things we can indulge ourselves into to lessen the heat. We can take a plunge in the pool or just relax at home sipping an icy cold glass of our favorite fruit shake or cold water.

But if there’s one good thing about summer, it is the abundance of fresh fruits to really enjoy. But do you know how to choose the best one among our favorite fruits? In an article published by the “Nutrition Action Health Letter” (Vol. 25, No.4), the following tips are suggested when choosing our favorite fruits:

**For apples:** Look for firm and well-colored fruit. Avoid bruised fruit or one that yields to slight pressure on the skin. Apples may be refrigerated to prolong freshness. Apples are said to soften ten times faster at room temperature.

**For bananas:** Look for bananas which are firm, bright and free of bruises or other injuries. They are best stored at room temperature.

**For grapes:** It is best to look for well-colored and plump grapes firmly attached to the stem. Avoid soft, moldy

**FRUITS /3**

# ‘Capiz tourism rising,’ says local solon

By Charl Boie

ROXAS CITY—“Tourism in Capiz is a growing industry,” Board Member Eleuper Martinez said in privilege speech he delivered during the March 25 Sangguniang Panlalwaigan session.

He took note of the following significant milestones in Capiz tourism development: Capiz ranks top 20 among the destinations

of domestic travellers regardless of purpose of travel and travellers whose trip purpose was either for pleasure or vacation (Source: National Statistics Office and Department of Tourism biennial household survey on domestic visitors) From the same survey, tourism in the province climbed from no. 20 to no. 15th place in 2012.

A steady increase of tourist arrival had been observed during the last four years, from 69,192 in 2010 to 146,559 in 2014, at an annual average of 23%. For one-day tour, 2014 surpassed all previous records during the last ten or fifteen years, with more than a quarter of a million visitors, involving about 324,686 persons, at a

**TOURISM /8**

## Capiz local gov pays tribute to IOs

ROXAS CITY—Capiz Gov. Victor Tanco recently commended the local information officers for the continued goal in promoting public awareness.

In his message delivered by Capiz Provincial Administrator Jose Villanueva in the recent induction ceremony of the newly elected officers, Tanco lauded the members of the Capiz Association of Government

Public Information Officers (CAGPIO) for its vision to usher in the best service and enable Capiceños through information dissemination.

He said that while the information officer’s role is to advance awareness, knowledge and transparency to the public, they also act as agents of peace and progress for the community as part of their public duties.

Tanco also urged the

IOs to maintain propriety and sobriety in leading the organization and uphold the honor in representing it. He called on CAGPIO members to be armed with steadfast dedication and full commitment toward public service.

Tanco also pledged the support of the provincial government for a more proactive and productive

**IOs /8**

## Truth and Accountability: Imperatives to Save Our Nation

IN THE LIGHT of the Mamasapano incident, there is a need to account for the tragic death of the 44 members of the Special Action Force (SAF), 18 Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF) rebels and eight civilians. At stake is the peace process in Mindanao between the GPH and the MILF.

**COMMENTARY** The current administration has shown immense callousness on the Fallen 44 when Aquino prioritized the inauguration rites of a car industry over the giving of due honors and consoling the bereaved families during the arrival of the remains of the Fallen 44 in Villamor Air Base.

During his term, Aquino has shown insensitivity on many tragic issues in the country like the Lucena Hostage, Zamboanga Siege and the Yolanda Tragedy. His ineptitude placed the nation in shame and chaos amidst the sufferings of the people.

The Board of Inquiry Report of the Philippines National Police and Report of the Senate Inquiry have confirmed the culpability of the Chief Executive. On the other hand, the aforesaid reports have not answered all the

questions of the public but has stirred more questions like what is the real involvement of the President and US forces in the planning and actual execution of Oplan Exodus. The Filipino people have the right to know in the search for truth and justice for the death of at least 70 lives.

The Mamasapano tragedy only proved the incapacity of the President to lead. Everyday that he continues to hold power is a day of sacrifice and misfortune to the Filipinos.

It has been over a year and four months but the overwhelming majority of the Yolanda survivors are waiting for the release of the Early Shelter Assistance (ESA) and the immediate rehabilitation of the Capiznon’s livelihood especially of the farmers, fisherfolk and odd-jobbers who comprise 90% of the population.

The Yolanda survivors in 12 towns, namely: Pilar, President Roxas, Maayon and Panitan in the first district of Capiz and the municipalities of Dumarao, Cuartero, Dao, Dumalag, Sigma, Mambusao, Jamindan,

**COMMENTARY /8**



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# Bangsamoro As Part of the National Government

**D**escribing the workings of the Bangsamoro within the national government of the Philippines is like describing a chess game. We all know the rules, and we all know the moves. But what will be the actual strategies and what will be the moves to be made?

At the national level, a number of actions and powers are clear. Article V, Powers of Government, Section 1. Reserved Powers clearly states that the central or national government shall exercise the following reserved powers:

1. Defense and external security;
2. Foreign policy;
3. Coinage and monetary policy;
4. Postal service;
5. Citizenship and naturalization;
6. Immigration;
7. Customs and tariff as qualified by section 2 (10), Article V of this Basic Law;
8. Common market and global trade, provided that the power to enter into economic agreements given to the ARMM under R.A. 9054 is hereby transferred to the Bangsamoro government as provided in Article XII, section 25 of this Basic Law; and
9. Intellectual property rights.

**TUTUUSIN  
NA NGA**



**CARLOS  
ARNALDO**

Section 2. Concurrent Powers under Article III, paragraph 9, Coast Guard, seems inadequate in view of the evolution of the national coast guard over the last ten to fifteen years. This section says that: "The Central Government shall have primary responsibility over coast guard matters. The Central Government and the Bangsamoro Government shall cooperate and coordinate through the intergovernmental relations mechanism."

Normally, coast guard operations are noncombatant, and are usually dominated by coastal surveillance and control of marine and ecological laws. The disputes and skirmishes with other nations in the Southwest Philippine sea have radically changed the solely defensive role of the Coast Guard and effectively have made it a combatant unit along with the rest of the military units of the Central Government. Shall the Bangsamoro coast guard also take on this combatant role? Or shall this be left solely to the national coast guard? The BBL is silent on this point.

Similarly, ambiguity or lack of clarity is found in Section 14, Public Order and Safety, as follows: "The Bangsamoro Government shall have primary responsibility over public order and safety within the Bangsamoro. It shall have powers over public order and safety including those related to jail management, fire prevention, and trainings on public safety. The Central Government and the Bangsamoro Government shall cooperate and coordinate through the intergovernmental relations mechanism."

Because of the ambiguity or lack of clarity in these sections, we the public shall have to watch carefully how the Central Government and the Bangsamoro Government will organize their security forces to ensure peace and order at the national level and the regional levels.

**ARNALDO /3**

How is it that little children are so intelligent and men so stupid? It must be education that does it.

**Alexandre Dumas**

## Paningsingad

**D**aw nagtaas gid ang kilay sang mga mahilig mag tsismis sang nagpatawag meeting ang tagdumalahan sang One Capiz Foundation agud hinalaan ang nahungod sa preparasyon sang Capiztahan sa palaabuton nga Abril 11–15, 2015.

First time nga present ang duha (2) ka congressman sang primero kag Segundo distrito sang Capiz, si Cong. Tony Del Rosario kag Cong. Fredenil Castro. Ato man ang kalabanan sang mga mayor sang segundo distrito. Hambal gani sang mga Kritiko sang Politika, segurado na nga Isa nagid ang Capiz kay pila na ka kapistahan ang nag agi, apang subong lang nga nagkadto gid si Cong. Castro kaupod ang iya mga mayors.

Apang sang ginpamangkot namon si Castro sang nagtambong ini sang Education summit sang petsa 24 sang Marso didto sa Arnaldo Blvd., iya ginsiling nga ang pagtambong niya sang meeting sang One Capiz wala kuno sang lakot pamulitika. Kay suno sa iya bilang isa ka Capiznon dapat mag hugpong kag mag isa kita para sa kauswagan sang aton probinsya. Iya pagid gindugang nga dapat kuno ang paghiwat sang Capiztahan indi pag intrahan sang pulitika kag mag concentrate lamang kita sang amo nga okasyon. Iya pagid ginpasiguro nga ang tanan nga mayor sang segundo distrito bilang is ka Capeceño maga kooperar kag masupporta sang nahinambitan nga okasyon.

Kun aton analisahon ang mga ginbuy-an ni Castro nga mga tinaga, daw indi pa niya pag aku-on nga ang iya pagtambong sa nahinambitan nga meeting tungod kay apinay na sila ni cong. Tony.

Well, kon matuod man ukon indi nga One Capiz na gid man kita, kabay pa nga sa palaabuton nga selebrasyon sang Capiztahan mangin mabinungahon ini kag masadya para sa aton tanan.

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## Just for Today

**ANÁYO**



**NIÑO  
MANAOG**

**W**hat warms my heart most is home, or even the slightest sense of it—which does not only mean comfort, or childhood, but a lot more.

A year ago, my sister wrote this following piece when he greeted me online on my birthday. Reading this was more than virtual to me—it lifted my spirits in ways only she and me could imagine.

She wrote:

**Just For Today** (with apologies to Kenneth L. Holmes' Just for Today)

Just for today, I will play with you and you can be assured that you'll win and you can keep a bundle of rubber bands you can put under your pillow tonight.

Just for today, we will not take turns, but you can have all the rides in our improvised pulled cars made from *bunga* tree (Thanks to brothers Ano and Alex's ingenuity) and we'll choose the one with the biggest foliage.

Just for today, you can have your own special dinner tonight. You can request your favorite food and we will not mind at all, so that Mama will not worry about you.

Just for today, we will sit by our wooden windowsill facing our tall *pili* tree. We will recite words and laugh off our odd pronunciations.

Just for today, we will wake up early as you will recite the poem "Buwang" to our school's flag ceremony which my Grade 1 class will be hosting.

Just for today, you can join me and Mhentsz as we race past

each other on our improvised horses up and down the "hill" near our house. We will pass by the house of Tiyong Berto's (a.k.a. Labunok) and I'm sure we'll run faster because our hearts will beat even faster because we are afraid of him.

Just for today, you will have more share of the *kurumbot* we can harvest once we're on top of the hill and you can place it in a clean jar we can later admire.

Just for today, you can try the sweetest juice Mhentsz and I were fond of drinking. It's made of only water and sugar. And trust me it's juicier than the branded one.

Just for today, I will not tell Manoy that you're just pretending to sleep during our siesta time.

Just for today, we will go home to our old house in Banat; we will run upstairs and down. We will climb the *kanda* tree fronting our house and pretend we're characters in a movie. We will play marbles under the sampalok tree; we will make the piles of hay (in the rice field just outside our backyard) our bed just before sunset. We will play hide and seek and you'll never find me—because I will hide high above the cabinet in Mama's room.

We will sneak away the can of Milkmaid and we'll sip directly from its tiny holes and Mama will never know. And when we're tired, we will sit down by the stairway and I will give you the most comfortable side, and we'll pretend we're in a movie once again.

Just for today, I will choose to be with you, play with you, dream with you. I will not be the usual preaching sister to you. You will not hear words of should be; you will be listened to and you can talk and cry and talk and laugh and cry again and I will not mind.

Just for today. And you can decide that what is just for today is every day.

## Respectful Challenge to NASA, Dr. James Hansen and Dr. Francis Everitt

**SCIENCE TALK**



**JOSE ALDEA**

**I**n 1687, Newton conceived that the motion of suspended bodies in space was fixed. At that time there was no space satellite. It was only in 1957 when Sputnik broke through the space barrier that triggered exploration of space.

Now it is unquestionable that a satellite can orbit earth for a hundred years, a thousand years, even a million years but ultimately it will fall down to earth. As long as the satellite is orbiting around earth, the gravitational pull is there. It means that the path of orbits is getting smaller, shrinking, as it falls back to earth (like contracting orbit of neutron star).

The drop of feather and hammer on the moon showed 6 times slower than if dropped were on earth, because the moon has gravity 6 times lesser than earth while earth has gravity 6 times stronger than the moon.

This revelation exposes mass in all its glory, that different mass of suspended bodies in space produce different gravity,

proves that gravity, attraction gravity, is the making of mass.

With this new unearthed revelation, the anomalous precession of mercury of 42.9 arc/sec./century can now be better explained the making of attraction gravity of the mass of the sun, an adjustment to Newton's fixed motion. It is also out that GP-B, after orbiting earth for two years from pole to pole, showed frame dragging of 39 milliseconds/yr. or .000011 degree/yr.

Here is a meritorious proposal to respected NASA: conduct investigation in a number of satellites orbiting earth, in relation to star, for two years to see if the satellites create the same anomalous precession because, reiterating, of unquestionable proof that ultimately, all satellites orbiting earth will eventually fall down to earth, and that, therefore, the orbiting paths will get restricted, shrinking path, on the way down, advancing, causing what is called anomalous precession or better, advance in perihelion.

And here is the last question: will GP-B ultimately fall down to earth, after, say, 10,000 years, more or less, orbits around earth? In that case, its orbit is shrinking, causing advance in perihelion/anomalous precession. This is the cause of such phenomenon considered anomalous.

Will NASA and highly respected eminent scientist, Dr. Everitt, respond?

## Grandparents Are Blessed

Being a grandparent is one of life's greatest joys. It combines the intensity of unconditional love with the comfort of deferred responsibility. Someone else is in the driver's seat this time; but you have been invited to come along for the ride. What a deal!

If you are already a grandparent, you will relate immediately to the simple truths and humorous asides. If you are not yet a grandparent, you will have an opportunity to take a peek at what lies ahead of you.

If at all, grandchildren are God's compensation for growing old.

*The Lord will guide you always; He will satisfy your needs.—Is 58:11*

No one is quicker on the draw than a grandparent pulling pictures from a wallet.

*Show me your face....your face is lovely.—Song of Songs 2:14 —from the Zondervan*



**MARY NOLASCO TAN**

## Some Cooking Stuff Gone Wrong? Here's How

**Soggy Mashed Potatoes.** Overcooked potatoes can become soggy when the milk is added. Sprinkle with dry powdered milk for the fluffiest mashed potatoes ever.

**Soggy Potato Chips, Cereals & Crackers.** If potato chips lose their freshness, place under the broiler for a few moments. Care must be taken not to brown them. You can crisp soggy cereal and crackers by putting them on a cookie sheet and heating for a few minutes in the oven.

**Brown Sugar "Hard As A Rock."** If you need it in a hurry, simply grate the amount called for with a hand grater. Then, soften by placing a slice

## WHAT'S COOKING?

**MARY FERUBY TAN**

of soft bread in the package and closing tightly. In a couple hours the brown sugar will be soft again. Or put brown sugar and a cup of water (do not add to the sugar, set it alongside of it) in a covered pan. Place in the oven (low heat) for a while. Or better yet, buy liquid brown sugar.—By *Mary Ellen's*

## Superstitions

Filipinos are fond of creating and believing in superstitions; some do it (or overdo it) so much that they have become paranoid of them.

One of them is Mamma Mia, who did not allow her son to attend a party at the beach because she believes in a superstition that a graduating student should not join special occasions and travel far places before graduation day or else something bad might happen.

Listed below are the other superstitions she believes in.

If you bring a four-leaf clover with you, you will have good luck.

If you sweep the floor at nighttime, you will also sweep off the good fortune.

If you want your baby to grow up having his or her way

### STRIKETHROUGH



**RALPH JOHN MIJARES**

with words, you need to cut some of his or her hair and insert it in between pages of a dictionary.

If you interrupt someone's graduation speech about anomalies like favoritism as a criterion in giving grades, you'll become so lucky enough that no one would suspect that you committed such things.

If you want the Sangguniang Panlungsod to reunite for one session, a fire of epic proportions must happen first.

If you receive a bribe from a candidate during the campaign period, it means that (if he or she becomes victorious) there will be prosperity until his or her term ends.

If you're running for any position in the elections, you should start campaigning at least a year before the actual campaign period. It's all about name retention nowadays.

Friends, let us all remember that all superstitions are baseless because they are only products of the imagination.

Since when have superstitions become superior to religion, science, logic, and you? It is when you started entertaining the thought of your "inferiority to them."

### ARNALDO /2

What is said here about the Bangsamoro security forces shall also apply to those security forces of other regions. The whole Philippines may end up with a situation similar to the US where each of the fifty states has its own police force. This would appear contrary to the strategy and rationalization behind a single national police force as created in 1990.

Up to now the Bangsamoro security forces have been

mainly combat soldiers. Would these be the best candidates for a Bangsamoro civil order police force? Would such regional police forces risk becoming private armies? How will they be integrated, managed and controlled under the Philippine National Police?

Aside from the lack of specific details on this issue, this whole area of discussion is darkly clouded by the Mamasapano incident.

### FRUITS /1

or wrinkled grapes and those with bleached areas around the stem ends. Don't let grapes get wet. Wash them just before eating.

For **guavas**: It is best to look for soft green fruit with a fragrant aroma. Avoid hard fruit. Guavas are best ripened at room temperature. Ripe guavas will keep only for a day or two but the pulp can be frozen.

For **oranges**: Look for firm, heavy fruits with fresh, bright looking skin that is smooth. Lightweight oranges are likely to lack flesh and juice. Very rough skin texture means thick skin and less

flesh. Oranges keep fresh for only one week or two if refrigerated. They yield the most juice if kept at room temperature.

For **papaya**: Look for those with firm and unblemished fruit whose green color is turning yellow. Avoid those which are solid green or mushy or with bruises. Papayas are best ripened in paper bag at room temperature until softened and golden yellow.

Fruits are best enjoyed when they are eaten at their freshest. The above tips can be used as our guide in choosing the best for our favorite fruits.

Some fruits like mango, papaya, guavas and citrus are rich sources of vitamin C, which help prevent scurvy.

Likewise, they are very important in increasing resistance to infection and facilitating the absorption of non-heme iron. Yellow fruits, on the other hand, are beta-carotene- rich and common fruits like bananas, melon and pineapple contribute additional vitamins and minerals which are good for the body.

Fruits like vegetables, provide dietary fiber that aids in regular bowel movement. Eating fruits alone however, will not provide all the

nutrients our bodies need. The human body needs more than 40 different nutrients for good health.

As suggested in the Handbook of the Nutritional Guidelines for Filipinos of the Food and Nutrition Research Institute-Department of Science and Technology (FNRI-DOST), no single food can provide all the nutrients in the amounts needed. Remember, that the cliché: "eating a balanced diet for good health and nutrition", still stands. I guess this is the basis of the old saying: "an apple a day keeps the doctor away." (FNRI-DOST)

## KANADAWAN

### TATLO KA LOLA

LOLA 1: Baw! Kasakit man sang likod ko praktis street dancing ah! cramping abi amun new steps.

LOLA 2: Ako gani, sakit mata ko hampang crossfire kag open ka FB ko.

LOLA 3: Mayad pa kamu; ako gani huh! sakit hita ko sa padol sang frat namun. Hahaha!!!

### NAG PA-TATTOO

JUAN: Tay, nagpa-tattoo po ako sa dibdib!

AMA: Wow! Astig ang anak ko! Agila ba o dragon, anak?

JUAN: Pusa po!

AMA: Kakaiba 'yan!

JUAN: Opo, Hello Kitty!

### PUGAD NG NPA

ARMY: Manong, sa'n ba dito nagpupugad ang mga NPA?

MANGYAN: Sir, matagal na 'ko dito sa bundok, pero wala pa akong nakikitang pugad ng NPA. Ano ba kulay ng itlog nila, Sir?

### KAMUNTIK NA!

ANAK: Alam nyo 'Tay, Kamuntik na po akong maging first honor kanina sa klase namin!

AMA: Tutoo ba yan anak?

ANAK: Opo 'Tay! kasi itinuro po ng titser namin 'yung first honor namin kanina, eh. Katabi ko po 'yung tinuro niya!

### SA ISANG LIBLIB NA BARYO:

BATA: Tatang, pwede po magtanong?

TATANG: Ano yun, Ineng?

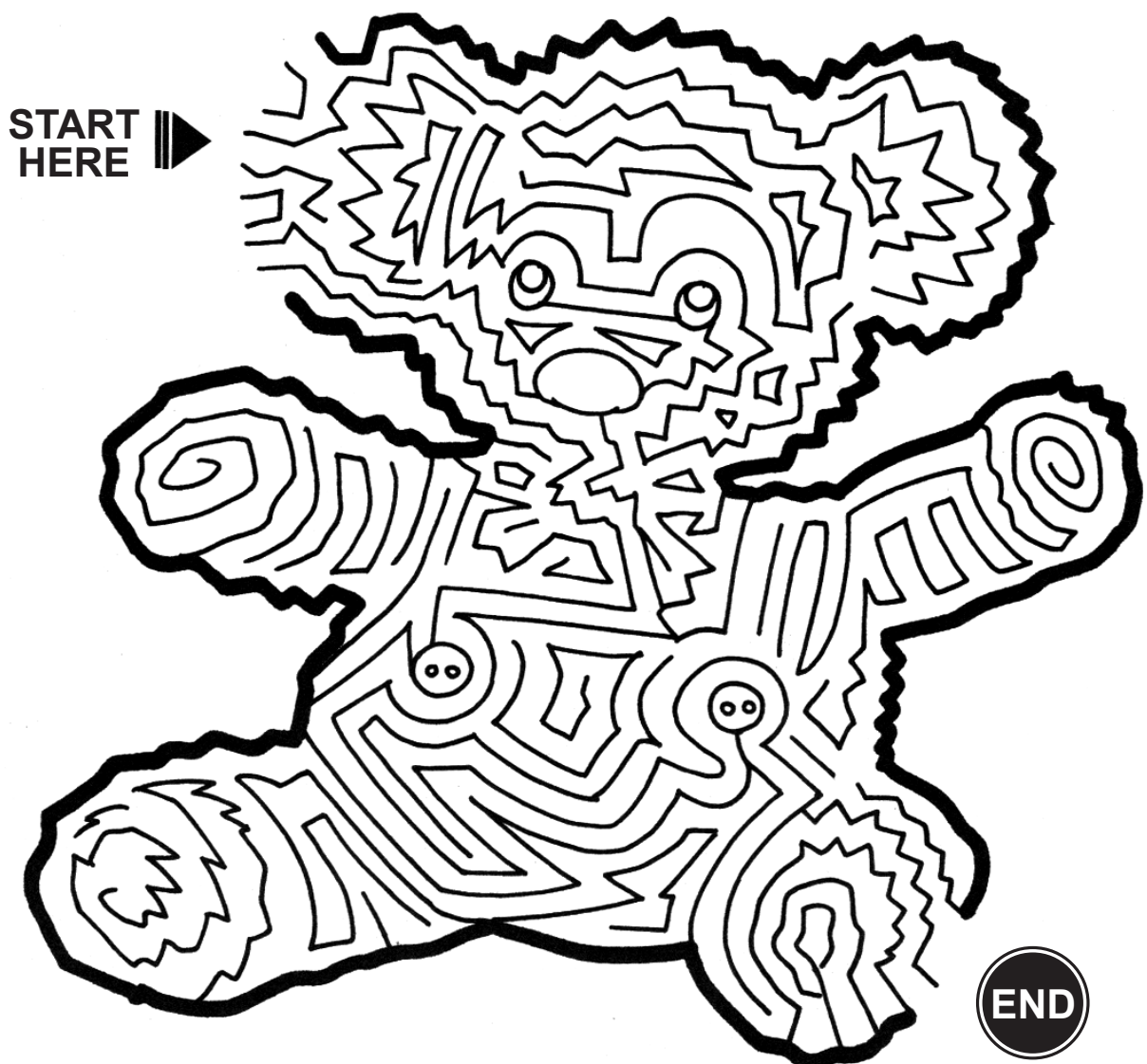
BATA: Saan po papunta itong daan na to?

TATANG: Alam mo, Ineng, matagal na ako dito pero hindi ko pa nakitang umalis yang daan na yan.

## AMAZING MAZE

## MY TEDDY BEAR

Trace the path from start to end to complete the puzzle.



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Sir/Madam:

You are hereby notified that Emancipation Patent (EP)/ Certificate of Land Ownership Award (CLOA) No/s. 1209, 1210, 1211, & 1212 registered under your name or under the name of Romeo Jago, (EP-1209) and Leodegario Labao, Sr. (EP-1210, EP-1211, EP-1212) is/are subject of a cancellation case with the Office of the DAR Secretary filed by Nenita A. Martelino Susan Billones rep. by their Atty.-in-Fact, Victor A. Andaya. Attached hereto is the copy of the Petition and its documentary evidences. You are given a non-extendible period of fifteen (15) days from receipt of this Notice to Comment to file your Verified Comment to the prtion, attaching therewith affidavits and documentary evidences in support of your defense and duly marked as Exhibits "1", "2", "3" and so forth, before the Office of the Provincial Agrarian Reform Adjudicator of Capiz at 2/f Fuentes Bldg., Fuentes Subd., Roxas City, with proof of service of a copy thereof to the petitioner.

[Ginaabisohan ikaw nga ang that Emancipation Patent (EP)/ Certificate of Land Ownership Award (CLOA) No/s. 1209, 1210, 1211, & 1212 nga naka rehistro sa imo ngalan o ngalan ni Romeo Jago, (EP-1209) and Leodegario Labao, Sr. (EP-1210, EP-1211, EP-1212) ginapakanselar sa Opisina sang DAR Secretary ni Nenita A. Martelino Susan Billones rep. by their Atty.-in-Fact, Victor A. Andaya. Kalakip sa sini nga notisya amo ang kopya sang petisyon kag mga ebidensya. Gani, ginahatagan ikaw sang kinse (15) diyas gid lamang halin sang imo pagbaton sang sini nga notisya para magsumiter sang imo komento ukon depensa, upod na sang imo man mga ebidensya nga namarkahan nga mga Exhibits "1", "2", "3" kag padayon, sa Opisina sang Provincial Agrarian Reform Adjudicator sang Capiz nga nahamtang sa 2/f Fuentes Bldg., Fuentes Subd., Roxas City, kag sang imo pamatuod nga imo nahatagan ang petitioner sang kopya sini.]

You are likewise informed that the component Agrarian Law Implementation (ALI) case of the cancellation case is governed by other Administration Orders (A.O.s), therefore, you are advised to review the said A.O.s

[Ginapahibalo man ikaw nga may mga iban nga Administrative Orders (A.O.s) nga pagsulundan sa mga kaso nga Agrarian Law Implementation (ALI) nga aspeto sang kaso nga ini, gani amon man ginapangabay nga imo pagatun-an ang ining mga A.O.s]

Very truly yours,  
[Ang matinahuron]

(Sgd.) **JOSE MARIA C. COMBATIR**  
Provincial Agrarian Reform Adjudicator

NOTE: "Respondents are advised to get the copy of the petition at the DARAB Provincial Office located at the Second Floor of Fuentes Bldg., Fuentes Subdivision, Roxas City."

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## DEED OF EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE WITH WAIVER OF RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late SHIRLEY B. BERNALDES, was left a parcel of land known as Lot 148-A of the subdivision plan (LRC) Pcs-88318 being a portion of Lot No. 148, Pontevedra Cad. L.R.C. Cad. Rec. No. 705, situated in the Poblacion, Municipality of Pontevedra, covered under TCT No. 12467, containing an area of SIX HUNDRED SIX (606) square meters, more or less; and that pursuant to the provision of

Section 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court, the heirs hereby agreed to extra-judicially settled, divide and adjudicated over the said real property.

Entered under the Notary Public of Atty. Roso Dorado as per deed entered as Doc. No. 6144, Page No. 72, Book No. LXVI, series of 2015.

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Local Civil Registry Office  
Province of Capiz  
Municipality of Tapaz

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

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 JOAN C. CARO has filed with this office, a petition for correction of entry in sex from "male" to "female" in the certificate of live birth of JOAN CATAMASA-AN CARO at Tapaz, Capiz and whose parents are Leonardo P. Caro and Gesela C. Catamasa-an. 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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## EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE WITH ABSOLUTE SALE

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late ROBERTO TUMANON left a one-half share of undivided parcel of land known as Lot 6-B-1, situated in the Barrio of Tiza, City of Roxas, Island of Panay, containing an area of TWO HUNDRED (200) Square Meters More or less and covered under TCT No. T-36450. That pursuant to the provision of Sec. 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court, the parties hereby agreed to divided and partition over the said parcel of land and in the amount of THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND PESOS (P300,000.00) paid by the vendee Jesus D. Abella to the vendors, the said parcel of land hereby Sell, Transfer and convey by way of absolute sale. Entered under the Notary Public of Atty. Ely Azarraga, Jr. as per deed entered as Doc. No.514, Page No. 104, Book No. CXXII, Series of 2015.

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City of Roxas

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION  
CFN-00003-2015

In compliance with Section 5 R.A. Act No.9048, a notice is hereby served to the public that YULITA ARANAS VILLAGRACIA has filed with this Office, a petition for change of first name from "JULIA" to "JULIE" in the birth certificate of JULIA DOLOSO ARANAS who was born on **October 1, 1969** at Roxas City, and whose parents are ARNALDO CABANTUG ARANAS and ALOVITA DESLATE DOLOSO.

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

(Sgd.) **ALI-SALVIO A. ALBAÑA**  
City Civil Registrar

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## DEED OF ADJUDICATION OF SOLE HEIR

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late VICTORIA ACEVEDO PACIS was left a parcel of land known as Cadastral Lot No. 2262-B Csd-068007193 identical to Lot No. 4228, situated in Barangay Santa Fe, Municipality of Pilar, Province of Capiz containing an area of Eighty Eight Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty Nine (88,939) square meters, more or less. That pursuant to the provisions of Section 1 of Rule 74 of the New Rules of Court, the heir THEA GRACE ACEVEDO PACIS hereby adjudicate by herself over the said parcel of land. Entered under the Notary Public of Atty. Alain Ross B. Somile as per deed entered as Doc. No. 119, Page No. 24, Book No. XXI, Series of 2014.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION  
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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.1 Series of 2012 (IRR on R.A.10172), Notice is hereby served to the public that JUNEJEN EUDELA DE LA CRUZ, has filed with this Office, a petition for correction of entry in sex from "MALE" to "FEMALE" under R.A. 10172 in the Certificate of Live Birth of JUNEJEN EUDELA DE LA CRUZ at Roxas City, Capiz, and whose parents are ROBERTO I. DE LA CRUZ and VIRGINIA EUDELA

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

(Sgd.) **ALI-SALVIO A. ALBAÑA**  
City Civil Registrar

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# MAAYON, CAPIZ

## Heritage of Myth, Tradition & Culture

### Historical Origins

How did the town of Maayon, Capiz get its name? Time and again, it has been said that it came from the word “*maayo*” (meaning, good). According to the elders of the place, the origin of the name came about this way:

In the beginning of the Spanish era, a group of Spanish soldiers came upon a group of native men and women harvesting rice. In their own language, the Spaniards asked from the group what the name of the place was.

The men and women looked at each other and asked among themselves what the soldiers meant, puzzled by the language they could not understand. One of them assumed they were asking about their harvest—and so he answered: “*Maayo man*.” Of course, he was referring to the harvest which was good and bountiful.

Though the Spaniards could hardly pronounce the word well, they repeated what he said and said: “Maayon.” The group burst into laughter because instead of the word “*maayo man*,” they heard the word “Maayon.” From then on, the word *Maayon* stuck into their memory and sensibility up to this very day.

### Mythical Origins

Thousand of years ago, the god-family of Anglar dominated the Himalayas, while the god-family of Visayas reigned over Asiya.

To avoid conflicts, the giants immigrated to Ma-d, the name given to the Philippines, which joined the narrow land bridge to the continent until they reached Panay Island. Among these giants were Madya-as, Lakan-laon and Yantingan.

Madya-as had two great sons, Dum-arao and Dum-alag. Lakan-laon also had a son named Agbubulo; while Yantingan had a beautiful daughter named Magayon.

With his two sons, Madya-as decided to settle in a place called Ponte-vedra. Dum-arao the sun-god, fell in love with Magayon, but he had a keen rival in Agbubulo. Dum-arao was domineering and gallant and always on guard whenever Agbubulo wooed Magayon. Days passed, and the pursuit for Magayon turned into a violent encounter between Dum-arao and Agbubulo.

To avoid chaos among them, Madya-as put the suitors to a test. He challenged then that whoever can kill the famous and dangerous crocodile (that killed some of his members) that lived in Panay River shall have Magayon as a prize. So, then, the two brave men took turns in trying to kill the crocodile.

Because Agbubulo was a fisherman, he did not find it hard to kill the crocodile. He tied his rope between two trees and tried to *balighot* (twist) the neck of the crocodile until it gasped and choked to death—the place where it happened was then called “Pinat-yan it Buaya.”

The crocodile struggled hard to free itself from the rope and the bark of the tree where Agbubulo tied the rope was skinned white. And so the place was later called “Pinanitan” or now the modern-day town of Panit-an.

Madya-as then acknowledged the victory of Agbubulo and gave the hand of Magayon to him as reward. Agbubulo rejoiced with his victory in a place later called “Tuburan,” near where flowers also bloomed in the valley now called “Villafloras.”

Meanwhile, Dum-arao who was a good sport, accepted his defeat, shook hands with Agbubulo followed followers and the place where they met was called “Alayunan.”

From there, the people looked forward to the Great Wedding and so the time was set —“*pag-bilog sang bulan*” (Full Moon). After their wedding, the couple lived in Ponte-vedra.

But as time passed, Magayon did not like the way Agbubulo treated her. He was so dominant and so she asked for her freedom. Agbubulo did not like the idea but Magayon insisted that she’d be happy if separated from him. Magayon returned to her native place while Agbubulo was left alone in Ponte-vedra.

From then on, the story of the Great Contest—with Dum-arao, Dum-alag, Agbubulo and the beautiful Magayon—was handed down to generations.

### Pre-Spanish Period

The people of Maayon were originally Malays and their culture was purely Malayan. They had their own government which they called *balangay*. They belonged to social classes who also had their lifestyle, science, art and literature as well as beliefs in the supernatural.

They believed in the Supreme Being whom they called “Dios”. To him they offered praises, sacrifices and offerings, and made supplication for long life, good harvest and good health.

They sought to win the sympathy of their Dios by living a good life. They also believed in spirits which they called *kalag*. They believed that the *kalag* were good if they belonged



to their ancestor or rulers or friends; and they were bad if they belonged to their enemies. To the *kalag*, they offered sacrifices like food, liquor and jewelry to appease them.

The early Maayonanons belonged to three classes, namely: the “*dondonos*”—or those in power and authority; the “*timawa*”—or the working class; and the *ulipon*—or slaves. The *ulipon* could raise his status in three ways, namely: if he paid his master a certain amount, if he performed heroic acts, and if he is set free by his master.

The people were divided into villages composed of 25 to 40 households. Each of them was ruled by a *kapitan* who ruled over his constituents. One could become a *kapitan* through his wealth, wisdom and heroism. The *Kapitan* also had his council of elders who deliberated the rules or codes for the village. After a rule or code was approved, a crier went around the village and with his bamboo drum announced to the people the new rule or code. The people promised to obey the law. Anyone who violated the code or rule were dealt with accordingly.

### Customs and Traditions

The Maayonanons had customs and traditions which they religiously followed in their families, among them were courtship and marriage customs. When courting a woman, a man has to perform the *pangagad*. This would require the man to do chores at the house of the woman like fetching water, chopping firewood, pounding rice and other kinds of manual labor. If the parents approved of the man to wed their daughter, the *pamalaye* then followed. In the *pamalaye*, the conditions for the marriage ceremony were agreed upon.

On their wedding day, the groom fetched the bride from their house; and the bride would then be accompanied by her parents. Reaching the house of the groom, his parents offered her gifts so she would come up with the bridegroom. (Because usually, the bride would be shy to enter the house). After the bride had sat down with the bridegroom, an old man would announce that they were to be married. The people would now join the hands of the couple over a plate of uncooked rice and then throw rice around them to signify that the ceremony had been completed.

When one of them died, they held a wake at the house of the departed. To keep themselves awake, they engaged themselves in parlor games. Among them was *burdon* in which the defeated player would recite *luwa* which is practiced even up to this time. These games called for documentations in the form of defense using oral poetry.

One of the most desirable traits of the early Maayonanons is the *hil-o hil-o*, or the strong sense of reciprocity that demonstrates mutual independence between and among people. *Hil-o hil-o* could mean taking turns in helping one another to make a heavy work become lighter. It could also mean giving a material donation for a relative, a friend, or a neighbor who is very important in the family.

The early people of Maayon erected their houses above ground. The space below the house was called the *silong* where they kept their animals and some of their old stuff, farm tools or equipment. They were also considered very hospitable. They offered their visitors the best food, amenities and accommodations. Children were also highly respectful of their elders. They kissed the hands of their folks during nighttime. They also regarded women in the society with respect.

The principal livelihood in the community was farming. Some took to fishing, while others were into weaving, lumbering and even *kaingin*. They were also into poultry and wine-making from tuba. There were also small mining concessions because hidden under the fertile lands of Maayon were precious minerals.

The early Maayonanons were also lovers of literature, arts and music. They had their system of writing, using the Malayan alphabet composed of seventeen letters—three vowels and

fourteen consonants. As believers of myths and legends, they had stories on why monkeys have tails; why the crows are black and why the sea is salty. Proverbs were also part of their lore. Examples of these are: “*Anhun ang kumpay kung patay na ang kabayo*”, “*Kon madasig imo dalagan kon matunok ka, madalum*.” They also had riddles. Examples of which are: *Lantawon mo sa malayo babayi kun imo palapitan lalaki* (pari); and *Gamay pa mapuri kahibalo na magsaka lubi* (guyum).

The people liked to paint their bodies and also carved things like trees, animals as well as their favorite tools. When the skies were full of stars, the people loved to sing songs with accompaniment. Their songs were either ballads or stories of adventure, victories, war and even sorrow. They also had songs while traveling on a boat, nuptial songs and lullabies.

The early Maayonanons had numerous superstitious beliefs. Some of them are the following: Sneezing while starting a journey is a bad omen. When a girl sings before a fire while cooking, she will get to marry an

old widower. When a hen cackles at midnight, an unmarried woman will give birth to a bastard child. When a cat rubs its paws against its face, a visitor is coming. When a comet flashes in the sky, pestilence, famine or death will come to pass. They also believed in *aswang* and *manughiwit* that’s why they wore *anting-anting* to protect themselves from them.

### Spanish Era

In the 16th century, Spanish missionaries reached the place and evangelized the town. The people were baptized and converted into Christianity. While their early religious practices were changed, it cannot be denied that a few of them are still practiced at the present time.

The people built their houses near the church and around the plaza. They were also told to venerate saints and hold fiestas. The Maayonanons became sociable. They now celebrated weddings and baptisms with sumptuous feasts to the accompaniments of music and dance. They also liked to hold balls where some prominent members of the town called *propetarios* danced to their favorite “*Los Bailes De Ayer*” while officials danced the “*Rigodon De Honor*.” They also observed festivals or holidays of the church like the Flores de Mayo, Todos los Santos and Pascua which centered on the birth of Jesus Christ. The Christmas celebration started with a novena followed by Misa de Gallo and culminated in the Feast of the Epiphany in the first Sunday of January. After Christmas, they celebrated Domingo de Ramos which signaled the start of the Semana Santa commemorating the Death and Passion of Jesus Christ and culminating with the celebration of “*Domingo Pagkita*.” The “*Pasyon*” was also observed during Lent.

The Spaniards also introduced to the people ways of planting sugarcane. They were taught how to best cultivate their farms and later on, *haciendas* also turned its wealthy owners into *hacenderos*. The sugarcane harvest were transported and sold in the neighboring towns. They were also taught the art of wine-making. They extracted wine from sugar cane juice called *intos* and *pangasi* from fermented rice. The *muscovado* sugar taken from the sugarcane juice is milled by wooden machines operated by carabaos. To enable people to transport their products to other barangays, roads and bridges were constructed, ushering in economic prospects to the community.

### The American Era

After the Spanish-American War and the Filipino-American War at the turn of the century, the Americans took over the country. The Americans brought education for all to the country, then changed the medium of instruction to English. The Americans’ greatest contribution to the people are the principles and practice of democracy. From them, modern-day Filipinos learned freedom of the speech and freedom of the press. Also instilled in the people were the freedom of religion, equality before the law, the sovereignty of the people, the right to life, justice, suffrage and public service.

After buildings and institutions were destroyed during the war, the Americans rebuilt schools and hospitals. They also built roads so the Maayonanons had no longer to cross the river called “*Napatyan Buaya*” in Poblacion Ilawod.

The American occupation also brought social changes in the life of Maayonanons. The people formed and organized clubs to promote civic activities. They formed laborers’ unions, students’ unions and clubs that fostered camaraderie. Popular dances in those times were the *escutis*, jazz and rumba and during fiestas, “*Juego de Anelyo*” became a main attraction.

Records show that at the time when Maayon was still an *arrabal* under the municipality of Pontevedra, that there were two Maayonanons chosen to represent it in the council at Pontevedra. They were Don Damaso Deocampo and another man by the name of Dueñas. Their names can be found in the

## In-school Suspensions

By Rosalinda Almosol, Teacher III  
Mongpong Elementary School, Roxas City

When people hear the word ‘suspension,’ the first thing that comes to mind is the student being banned from school for a few days for improper conduct.

However, students can also get suspended but still be allowed to enter the school. This is called in-school suspension.

Not like the out-of-school suspension, in-school suspension is a situation in which erring students are separated from their original class or section in a room.

In layman’s term, it is called ‘detention.’ Each ‘detention’ room has a teacher (s) who is (are) supervising the students.

In order to keep up with their academic requirements and lessons, students have classes in detention and are still expected to comply with their homework, projects, and so on.

How students become eligible for detention depends on how grave their offense is. Some are caught violating the rule on school uniforms; others because of vandalism and fighting, among others.

Just like out-of-school suspension, in-school suspension could last days or weeks depending on the gravity and the number of times a certain offense was committed.

However, students could also get detention for as quick as one class period. It is good that there is such as thing as in school suspension since it does not deprive the students of the right to education.

It also serves as an opportunity for teacher to connect with the troubled ones better and get a deeper understanding of how they can help them.

Most important, the best way to help troubled students is to keep them in school. Doing so means that there are people who are willing to help them and there is still a chance for a positive change if they put their heart and mind into it.

## Man and His Environment

By Mary Joy Dizon, Teacher III  
Justice Jose Honteveros Mem. School, Panay, Capiz

Environment means the surroundings. Land, water, air, plants, animals, solid wastes and other things that surround us constitute our environment.

Man and environment are closely intertwined with each other, to maintain a balance or equilibrium in nature.

Different groups of people working in different areas express it in various ways. When physical scientists talk about environment, they generally refer to the physical environment that comprises the three interlocking systems—the atmosphere, the hydrosphere and the lithosphere.

Biologists often refer to biological environment consisting of all living organisms of the biosphere. Similarly social scientists refer to the social, cultural, economic and organizational environment.

Hence, environment may be defined as “the sum of all social, cultural, economical, biological, physical and chemical factors surrounding man to give necessary protection to him.”

We may come across two types of environment. First is the natural environment of the air, water, solid wastes, noise, radiation, soil, timber, wildlife, living space, and so on. The second is the man-made environment that deals with work environment, housing, technology, aesthetics, transportation, utilities, settlement, urbanization, etc.

These components are considered the resources and are mostly exploited and utilized by the men to fulfill their basic physical needs they can be considered as the fellow members of the global ecosystem with which men establish emotional, intellectual, or physical relationships and these provide the basis for a sense of purpose of life to them.

Because man is firmly placed as an important part of the global ecosystem which depends on him as much as he depends on it. There is a close relationship between the two.

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## Elementary-Level English

By Mary Jane Dela Cruz, Teacher III  
Sigma Elementary School  
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The hope is that the students will get more exposure to English and as a consequence, the expectation to get better learning is more open. Elementary school students must be taught the ability in English.

First, we should prepare the teacher. Most teachers in elementary school graduated from non-English language teaching programs. It does not matter if they want to teach English. For example: teachers who teach English are given English courses. The head of elementary school must hold English courses for the teacher and it must have no fees so that the teacher will be more motivated.

Second, the materials of the lesson must be based on the level of the students. It means that the teachers must know whether the materials are suitable for the students or not. For example, a teacher should not give grammar lesson to the students of elementary school. Instead, he or she must give lessons about time, verb, adjective as part of daily activities

like casual conversation. The lesson should be given with fun and joy. Through a good presentation, the students will be more motivated to study English because they think that English is fun.

Third, keeping the trust of the parents is also important. Students coming from affluent families sometimes they do not take it seriously. But for the students and parents in the middle and middle-lower economical level, it will be serious problem because they have to work harder to pay for school.

In all, the education department and also the principal must well prepare everything to support teaching English as a foreign language program in elementary school such as: the teachers, materials, and keep up the trust of society in education.

There are other things that must be prepared before teaching English as foreign language can be effective. At least several points that have been mentioned before were done to get teaching English as foreign language well prepared. So, English education in our country can be better.

## On the Welfare of the Filipino Children

By Dona Enate Deocampo, Master Teacher I, Capiz National High School, Roxas City

The Philippine law foremost promotes the welfare of the Filipino child. According to the Child and Youth Welfare Code of the Philippines, “every child has the right to a well-rounded development of his personality to the end that he may become a happy, useful and active member of society.

Nothing looks more promising than when a child is enrolled in school, because it is there where his development as an individual will be ushered in, along with the provision of his own family home with his parents, siblings and relatives.

While parents show first the love and affection to him or her, it is the school where his second parents fulfill their purpose to assist in the development of his intellect and character.

The Child and Youth Welfare Code of the Philippines also provides that: “every child has the right to a balanced diet, adequate clothing, sufficient shelter, proper medical attention, and all the basic physical requirements of a healthy and vigorous life.”

It is the household, the family home, which is primarily obligated to accomplish this aforesaid task. It is the family home which must first shelter and feed and then teach the child of the necessary skills to equip him to traverse the road of life.

Needless to say, the child’s well-being largely depends on the family where he is born to—sadly not every Filipino child has this opportunity even as millions of them are born to families

with the meager means of survival.

For its part, the government and even nongovernment agencies and private organizations contribute to alleviating the conditions of the children born into poverty. The Department of Social Welfare and Development, the orphanages and groups like Bantay Bata 163, to name a few—help overcome this dilemma.

Further, the Code states that: “every child has the right to be brought up in an atmosphere of morality and rectitude for the enrichment and the strengthening of his character.”

It is the right of every Filipino child to grow up in a sensible and sensitive community if he is to be a useful citizen of this country. He needs the support of his own environment from which he will draw his sense of right and wrong.

For all its corruption and greed, the Philippine government needs to temper its own caprices if only to inspire young people to further on with their lives.

If at all, the Filipino child, if not assisted well in his growth and flung open to the pervasive negative Filipino culture, will imbibe counterproductive attitude which will not at all help him cope with the demands of the society which is ingrained in corruption and moral decay.

Not much can be expected from them if the society itself is not a reflection of something good. Conversely, a child learns all the good if he is thrown everything good in front of his nose.

## The Importance of Disaster Drills

By Ma. Eden H. Hermo, Teacher In-Charge, R. Advincula Sr. Memorial School, Dumarao District

What are disaster drills? These are exercises in which people simulate the circumstances of a disaster so that they have an opportunity to practice their responses prior to the actual disaster scenarios.

From earthquake drills in schools to multi-day exercises across entire communities, including detailed simulations and a chance to work with the same equipment which would be utilized in a disaster, said drills are done to identify weak points in a disaster response plan.

As coping mechanisms of the communities against impending disasters, these drills must also be carried out to get people familiar with the steps they need to take so that their response in a disaster will be automatic—and most importantly, effective.

Conducting disaster drills is very important in schools nowadays. For a number of reasons, these must be carried out in the utmost capacity and maximum opportunity.

Why are disaster drills important? Below are the clear-cut reasons why we school personnel must take it seriously.

First, the exercises allow people to physically go over what will happen when a disaster hits. In this way, people will be less surprised because they will be made more familiar with what happens when it actually happens. And more important, people in the community will be able to know what to do to protect themselves from harm.

Second, drills also allow the constituents to think of new ideas including survival mechanisms which will actually work in times of need. In particular, dry-runs and drills also allow for them to make more effective plans if they are needed.

And last, drills also make sure that emergency equipment actually works and is ready. The drills serve as rehearsals for the actual performance, so to speak. So, in all, everybody is not caught unprepared when disaster eventually strikes.

# Kampanya batuk sa ginadumilian nga droga labi nga ginapasangkad

SYUDAD SANG ROXAS—Labi nga ginapasangkad sang Philippine National Police (PNP) sa probinsya sang Capiz ang kampanya batuk sa ginadumilian nga droga.

Ginpahayag ni Capiz Police Provincial Director Samuel Nacion nga ang duging sang ginadumilian nga droga ang dapat hatagan pagtamod kag prayuridad sang mga kapulisan sa bug-os nga probinsya.

Kadungan sa pagkilala kag paghatag sang pasidungog sa mga kapulisan bilang kabahin sa selebrasyon sang Bulan sang

Kababaihan sa PNP Provincial Command, ginmando ni Nacion ang labi pa nga pagpasangkad sang kampanya batuk sa ilegal nga droga sa mga buluthuan kag kabarangayan.

Suno man sa iya nga kinahanglan nga hatagan pagtamod sa paghiwat sang pulong-pulong ang mga malain nga epekto sang droga, ang mga sinyales sa mga tawo nga naga gamit sang droga lakip na ang pagkilala sang mga persona nga nagaduso sang droga sa kumonidad.

Ginpaandaman man ni Nacion ang mga kapulisan

batok sa pag gamit ukon pagpakigbahin sa pagduso sang amo nga hilikuton bangud sa gilayon nga pagpagwa sa mga ini sa serbisyo.

Sa amo man nga kahiwatan, ginpasalig ni Nacion ang suporta para sa mga kababaihan nga pulis sa pagtibong sang ila mga kinamatarung kag ang alalangay nga paghatag sa mga ini sang oportunidad sa ila organisasyon.

Mahibaluan nga ang Police Community Relations Office sang PNP siri sa probinsya sang Capiz ang ginkilala nga kampeon sang

pamunuan sang police sa bug-os nga Western Visayas para sa tuig 2014.

Ini bangud sa nanarisari kag tayuyon nga mga hilikuton sang Police Community Relations Office sang tagsatagsa ka police station sa bug-os nga probinsya subong sang pagpatigayon sang pulong-pulong sa mga eskwelahan kag kabarangayan, pagimplementar sang "Pulis Ko, Titser Ko" program, pagpaninlo ukon cleanup drive kag kampanya batuk sa ginadumilian nga droga. (Jemin Guillermo)

# 4 nga most wanted person sa Capiz arestado

Apat ka Most Wanted Person sa nagakalain-lain nga banwa sang aton probinsya nga asud-asud naaresto sang mga kapulisan.

Una nga arestado amo si Alfredo Binoy, senior citizen, lalaki, may asawa, mangunguma kag nagapuyo sa Balucuan, Sigma, Capiz nga may Warrant of Arrest sa idalum sang Criminal Case No. C-11-1174-09 kag C-11-117509 sa kaso nga Two Counts of Rape ukon sa paglapas sang Republic Act No. 7610 nga pirmado ni Acting Presiding Judge Ignacio Alajar sang 6th Judicial Region, Branch 20, Mambusao, Capiz sadtong Setyembre 14, 2012 kag wala sang ginarekomendar nga piyansa. Ang nahinambitan nga arestado nadakpan alas 10:30 sang aga, Marso 23,

2015 sa Bgy. Poblacion Sur, nga amo ang ika-3 sa listahan sang Most Wanted Person sang nahinambitan nga banwa. Sa karon, ara siya sa idalum sang paghinakop sang mga kapulisan sa banwa sang Sigma.

Ikaduha nga arestado, amo si Qurt Nestor Perez alyas Dapal, lalaki, 27, wala asawa, trabahador kag nagapuyo sa Matagnop, Dao, Capiz nga may Warrant of Arrest sa idalum sang Criminal Case No. C-47-11 sa kaso nga Frustrated Murder nga ginpirmahan ni Judge Jeffrey Almalbis, Presiding Judge sang Regional Trial Court 6th Judicial Region Branch 14 sa Roxas City satong March 7, 2011 nga may piyansa nga nagabalor sang P200,000.00 para sa iya temporaryo nga

kahiwayan. Ang nahinambitan nga arestado nadakpan alas 4:10 sang hapon sa Poblacion Ilawod sang nahinambitan nga banwa. Ang akusado yara sa idalum sang paghinakop sang mga kapulisan sa banwa sang Dao.

Ikatatlo nga arestado amo si Alvin Pedotin, 39, may asawa, college level kag taga Balasan, Iloilo apang temporaryo nga nagapuyo sa Arnaldo Boulevard, Roxas City nga may Warrant of Arrest sa idalum sang Criminal Case No. C-80-15 ukon Estafa nga ginpirmahan sa sala ni Esperanza Isabel Poco Deslate, Presiding Judge sang Regional Trial Court Branch 19 sa Roxas City sadtong ika 11 sang Marso nga may piyansa nga nagalabot sa P32,000

para sa iya temporaryo nga kahilwayan. Ang nahinambitan nga akusado nadakpan alas 2:30 sang hapon, Marso 23, 2015 sa Arnaldo Boulevard, Roxas City kag nahunong karon sa idalum sang paghinakop sang kapulisan sang Roxas City.

Ikaapat nga arestado amo si Leony Balgos, 49, lalaki, wala asawa kag nagapuyo sa Cabugao Este, Panay, Capiz. Ang akusado nagapangatabang sang kaso nga Frustrated Murder sa idalum sang Criminal Case No. C-82-15 nga ginpirmahan ni Presiding Judge Ignacio Alajar sang Regional Trial Court Branch 18 sa Roxas City sang March 19, 2015. Ang akusado ara karon sa idalum sang paghinakop sang mga kapulisan sang Panay, Capiz.

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**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
CCE-0018-2015

In compliance with the publication requirement and pursuant to OCRG Memorandum Circular No. 2013-, or the Guidelines in the Implementation of Administrative Order No. 1, series of 2012 (IRR on R.A. 10172), notice is hereby served to the public that MARYBETH DANIEL DEOCAMPO has filed with this Office a petition for correction of entry of her brother's date of birth from May 19, 1969 to November 29, 1969, and his mother's maiden name from CARAGDANG to CARANDANG in the Birth Certificate of JONATHAN CARANDANG DANIEL at Panitan, Capiz, and whose parents are ANDRESITO DANIEL and WELMA CARANDANG.

Any person adversely affected by the said petition may file his written petition with this office not later than (14) days after the last publication of this office.

(Sgd.) JEAN D. DESEO  
Municipal Civil Registrar

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March 23 & 30, 2015

**JOINT AFFIDAVIT OF CLAIM WITH WAIVER OF RIGHTS**

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late NEZAR B. CUNADA was left a Saving Deposit Account/s with the Philippine Veterans Bank, Roxas Branch under Savings Account No. 0049-389388-101 with a balance of Php 46,122.86. That the surviving heirs of the said deceased hereby request the Philippine Veterans Bank Roxas Branch, to released the balance of the said deposit account in favor of ANSELMO B. CUNADA. Entered under the Notary Public of Atty. Gil E.S. Cunada as per deed entered as Doc. No. 260, Page No. 53, Book No. 1, Series of 2015.

**The Capiz Times**  
March 16, 23 & 30, 2015

**EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT OF PROPERTY WITH SALE**

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late LEOPOLDO LIPARDO has left a parcel of land known as Lot No. 1358, Psc-27, situated in Brgy. Pang-Pang Norte, Mambusao Capiz containing an area of FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED EIGHTY (4,280) SQUARE METERS MORE OR LESS covered under Orig. Certificate of Title No. P-5054 issued by the Registry of Deeds for the Province of Capiz and Registered in the name of Leopoldo Lipardo. That the heirs of the said deceased hereby agreed to adjudicated by themselves over the said property and in the sum of EIGHTY THOUSAND PESOS (P80,000.00) from EMILY RACAN VARGAS, the described parcel of land hereby SELL TRANSFER and CONVEY unto said vendee. Entered under the Notary Public of Atty. Billy Joe Bulaclac as per deed entered as Doc. No. 274, Page No. 56, Book No. XXXVI, Series of 2014

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**EXTRA-JUDICIAL SETTLEMENT WITH SALE**

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late DOLORES G. FARINAS was left a parcel of land known as Lot No. 1109, Pls-998 situated at Bag-ong Barrio, Tapaz, Capiz, containing an area of THIRTEEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY ONE (13,731) Square Meters, more or less, covered under Orig. Certificate of Title No. P-10696. That pursuant to the provision under Sec. 1, Rule 74 of the Rules of Court, the heirs of the said deceased hereby Settle, Adjudicated and partition among themselves over the said parcel of land in Pro-Indiviso equal shares and in the sum of SIXTY THOUSAND PESOS (P60,000.00) paid by SPOUSES DANTE F. FURATERO and GLECERIA GLORY to the parties, the said parcel of land hereby CEDE, SELL, TRANSFER and CONVEY by way of ABSOLUTE SALE unto said vendee. Entered under the Notary Public of Atty. Sotero G. Gardose as per deed entered as Doc. No. 105, Page No.22, Book No. XXVI, Series of 2015


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**DEED OF EXTRA-JUDICIAL PARTITION**

Notice is hereby given that the estate of the late VALENTIN A. AGUILAR who died at Kaiser Foundation, U.S.A. was left a parcel of land known as Lot 4, of the Subdivision Plan (LRC) Psd-66920, being a portion of Lot 1294-G, Psd-66044 (LRC) Cad. Record No. 336), situated in the District of Baybay, Roxas City, Island of Panay containing an area of FOUR HUNDRED NINETY SEVEN (497) SQUARE METERS, more or less, covered by TCT No. T-20734. That the parties hereby agree to divide and adjudicated among themselves over the said parcel of land. Entered under the Notary Public of Atty. Antonio A. Bisnar as per deed entered as Doc. No. 167, Page No. 35, Book No. CCXLVIII, Series of 2015.

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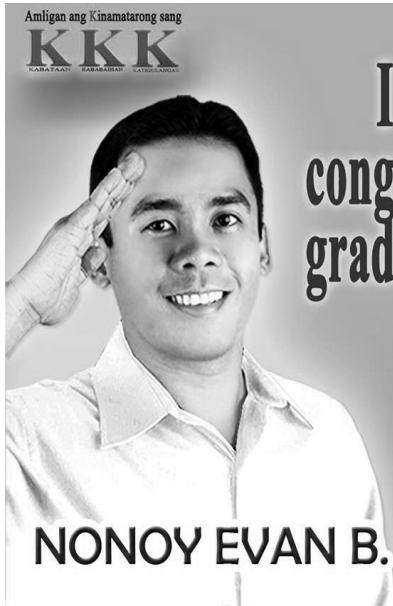
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### TOURISM /1

yearly 19% average increase.

Tourism industry, Martinez said, “offers an expanse of opportunities” in terms of jobs, revenues, investments, and improved quality of life. To sustain the outstanding gains in Capiz tourism development, Martinez filed the Tourism Code of the Province of Capiz which will appropriately address, pursuant or attuned to R.A. 9593 (The Tourism Act of 2009), the need to establish a coherent spatial tourism development framework that is market responsible, investment friendly, environmentally sound, and economically or competitively transformative, in the context of inclusive global tourism industry growth. He also stressed the importance in

regulating “the operations of the tourism enterprises to ensure the best and satisfying services and/or products comparable to international standards.

The Tourism Code of Capiz under the Provincial Government of Capiz, Atty. Jose Villanueva as Technical working group chair translates one of the province’s vision pillar -- an eco-tourism hub, not only in the region, but in the country as well. In the very words of Board Member Eleuper Martinez, “I personally appeal to my fellow legislators,” that the timely enactment of the Code enhance decisively, “gainful employment, poverty mitigation, in an environmentally sound and economically sustainable, all-inclusive growth.”

## Overcoming Trials

By Fernanda Salceda, Teacher II, Sigma Elementary School, Sigma District

**B**ecause challenges and obstacles are a given in this world, it is deemed important that we teach the students on how to cope with trials and difficulties early on so that they will be able to survive later in life. What follows are hints and key points which anybody can use to reflect on how to survive and weather the odds in this world.

- **Be Positive Always. This means that it is important for us to stay focused on the positives instead of the negatives.** No matter what obstacles have come your way, thinking positive allows us to overcome them.
- **Never, Never Quit—British statesman Winston Churchill famously said this, which also means “don’t ever give up.”** In other words, we have the more popular Filipino quote—*habang may buhay, may pag-asa*. Let us teach children to keep trying even if they fail many times, even as there is another which says “No pain, no gain”—in any given situation, this seems to be the mantra in life.
- **Each Day You Should Ask Yourself If You’re Happy.** If there’s something that’s making you unhappy, you should find a way to make change. People generally find themselves unhappy whenever surrounded by negative people—so it

is best that children are taught to be more cautious of the people. Better yet, let us encourage or cultivate a cheerful learning environment for all of them.

- **Smile.** Because a smile goes a long way, a teacher can best be the model of this tenet himself or herself. An ever ready smile on the part of the teacher always indicates a cheerful disposition which will not fail to inspire students not only for a time, but also for as long as they live.
- **Do Not Compare Yourself to Others; Instead, Find Time to Celebrate Your Little Accomplishments.** Have students set their own goals. Let us teach them that it is not the destination, so to speak, but the journey, which is worth their energy and perspiration. Although everybody wishes “they could get there as fast as it seems others have,” we human beings can discover the essence of life by “stopping to smell the roses,” engaging fun and celebrating little successes along the way.

Let these guideposts be instilled in each of our students so they are able to reflect on how to survive and weather the odds in their lives yet to come.

### MAAYON /5

marker below Pontevedra Bridge. Said claim is valid because it was during their time that the said bridge was constructed. At the time, an arrabal was headed by a kapitan and among those who served as kapitan were Gonzalo Dumagpi, Dalmacio Diaz, Nicolas Ilagan, Angel Distor and Pablo Borres.



### Japanese Occupation

The bombing of the American headquarters in Pampanga by the Japanese forces signaled the Japanese invasion of the Philippines. In 1942, Japanese soldiers who reached Maayon went to the house of Quirico Deocampo where there was celebration of Mr. & Mrs. Alfonso Alba. Upon entering the house, the soldiers inquired about the guerillas.

They met several people including Mrs. Nena Diaz, Fr. Ramon Javier, Mr. Sancho-Roxas and Monsignor Alba, a priest from Roxas City and the brother of Mrs. Nena Diaz. They served them lechon and *tuba*. The Japanese dined with them and after lunch, they also played mah jong. The Japanese later told them that they were looking for “Nubya” but the women present told them that the bride and groom went house to house to meet their relatives and friends—in fact, at the time, said bride and bridegroom already escaped.

At around two o’clock in the afternoon, they decided to return to their garrison. They brought with them Mr. Federico Diaz, Mr. Sancho Roxas and Fr. Ramon Javier who, at first declined the invitation, but went with them after being threatened by one of the soldiers. They were brought to the Japanese garrison in Calaan, Panit-an and were asked several questions. After which they were sent home.

Several months passed, a group of Japanese soldiers visited Maayon and passed by Barrio Villaflores. When they reached Barrio Batabat, they were ambushed by the guerillas who hid in the bushes in the mountains. Many Japanese soldiers died and consequently left Barrio Batabat, later calling it “Little Bataan.” From then on, the Japanese cruelty to the Maayonanons began; whoever they caught, they would “*gorgor li-og*” or cut their head off. This time, during Japanese raids, the people hid in the mountains and caves.

### How Maayon Became A Municipality

The desire of the Maayonanons to be separated from

the municipality of Pontevedra was not fulfilled until 1955, when Representative Carmen Dinglasan Consing filed House Bill No. 2098 during her second term as representative of district of Capiz. Senator Justiniano S. Montano sponsored its approval in the Senate. Then on March 30, 1955, President Ramon Magsaysay signed Republic Act No. 1203, creating

the Municipality of Maayon in a ceremony held at the Malacañang Palace.

Maayon’s first appointed municipal officials were Rafael M. Declaro, Mayor; Ernesto Diaz, Vice-Mayor; and Marcelo Diaz, Filomeno Comoro, Dumagpi, Agustin Barruela, Damaso Deocampo and Marcelo Delfin, Councilors. Mr. Diosdado Borres Sr. was designated chief of police; Uldarico Dieta, municipal secretary; and Amador Almalbis, municipal treasurer.

### Maayon Today

Situated in southeastern Capiz and 331.6 kilometers

from Roxas City, the seat of the provincial government, Maayon consists of 32 barangays sprawled in an 18,002-hectare land area. Per 2000 survey, Maayon’s population is 32,700 with an annual growth rate at 0.111%.

Portions of the town are considered flat and hilly while its eastern section are mountains. Because of the Maayon River flowing from the boundary of Iloilo in the east toward the Panay River in the west, Maayon is an abundant source of gravel and sand.

It is believed that the mountains of Maayon have rich deposits of valuable minerals like copper, manganese and limestone. Its plains are also fertile, making the town rice-producing and farming as the main livelihood of its people. Every harvest, Maayon produces great harvests of palay brought to neighboring towns and even to nearby towns of Iloilo.

And of the many tourist attractions in Capiz, one could be found in Maayon and it is the Igang Cave in Barangay Tapulang. Situated seven kilometers from the town proper, Igang Cave has many entrances from different levels—all of them leading to the main chamber which is well lighted and ventilated. In the stalactites and stalagmites of this cave, guano is also found in abundance.

To face the challenge and greater demands for development, the incumbent administration strives to seek its relevance through a dynamic and progressive-looking leadership by keeping pace with the development of the rest of Capiz and forging a collective vision which shall be the light of its development goal.

“We envision Maayon as a peaceful and progressively developing town which is environment-friendly and agricultural-based-economy peopled by God-loving, educated Maayonanons who are adequately served of basic social services.”

### COMMENTARY /1

Sapian and Ivisan in the second district accounting for 93,813 families or 440,922 individuals are still for the release of ESA.

This sluggishness in the release of ESA and the implementation of concrete programs to alleviate the suffering of the Yolanda survivors is not only a display of heartlessness but incompetence in leadership.

Aquino must step down once and for all and turn over his power to a transition council in order to ensure a clean and honest election to install a leadership that is truly responsive to the interests and welfare of the Filipino nation. (Bayan Muna)

### IOs /1

partnership in order to forge a synergy in serving the Capiceños.

For his part, Villanueva asked the IOs and the media to help in bringing the province of Capiz to a level of competitiveness.

The induction of newly elected officers led by

Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Officer Esperedion Pelaez was also graced by Philippine Information Agency VI Regional Operations Officer Jaime Cabag Jr. and Regional Trial Court Judge Esperanza Isabel Poco-Deslate, who served as CAGPIO’s president in 1996. (J. B. Guillermo)

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