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INVITATION TO THE 27th WORD CUP PHILIPPINES

1. The NextNarrative, Inc. invites interested school paper advisers, administrators, and student publication staff to the **27th Word Cup Philippines**, which will be held on **December 5-7, 2025**, at the National Press Club, Intramuros, Manila.
2. All other relevant information is in the enclosure.
3. Participation in the said activity shall be voluntary, on personal time, and no government funds shall be spent for this purpose.
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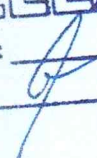
Respectfully referred to **Schools Division Superintendents**, inviting attention to the attached letter of Eugenio Sonny O. Calapit, EdD., EnP, Executive Director, World Cup Associated Editors Co., which is self-explanatory. Further, the "No Disruption of Classes Policy" as stipulated in DepEd Order No. 9, s. 2005 entitled Instituting Measures to Increase Engaged Time-on-Task and Ensuring Compliance Therewith must be strictly observed. Participation of learners and personnel should be voluntary and will not affect, in any way, academic and non-academic assessments.

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Re: Eugenio Sonny O. Calapit, EdD., EnP,
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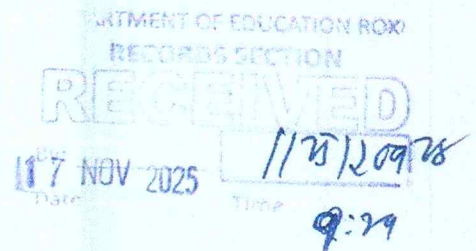
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SONNY ANGARA
Secretary
Department of Education

Through: **DR. MALCOLM S. GARMA**
Undersecretary



Dear Secretary Angara:

Warm greetings!

On behalf of NextNarrative, Inc. and our partners, we are honored to invite the Department of Education's school paper advisers, administrators, and student publication staff to the **27th Word Cup Philippines**, to be held on December 5-7, 2025 at the National Press Club, Intramuros, Manila.

Word Cup remains a leading national platform for campus journalists, advisers, and student leaders to sharpen their craft, showcase their talents, and learn directly from media practitioners. Many of its alumni have gone on to excel in journalism, education, and public service—proof of its continuing contribution to the development of ethical, skilled, and socially aware communicators.

The most recent conference gathered over **600 participants** nationwide for intensive hands-on workshops, live press simulations, and multi-category contests judged by industry experts. Schools that joined not only gained recognition through their students' achievements but also strengthened their reputation for excellence in communication, literacy, and creative learning.

The 27th Word Cup offers:

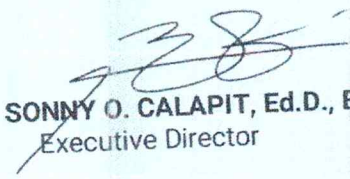
- Hands-on capacity building for student journalists and advisers through training in media literacy, news writing, and digital communication
- Authentic newsroom simulations for experiential learning and competitive collaboration
- Publication opportunities in national dailies for exemplary works
- Institutional recognition through the Word Cup Ambassadors Award for outstanding schools and mentors

Considering these, we would be most grateful if the Department could encourage the widest participation of schools nationwide. This will help teachers and students benefit from an authentic journalism learning experience that supports DepEd's thrusts on literacy, 21st-century skills, and civic engagement.

Registration is through <https://bit.ly/27thWordCupPH>, and further details may be found in the attached program and guidelines. For inquiries, we may be reached through wordcup.philippines@gmail.com and 0954 190 2247 or through our Facebook page: Word Cup Associated Editors Co.

We would be deeply grateful for your support in empowering the next generation of storytellers, truth-seekers, and nation-builders.

With sincere regards,


EUGENIO SONNY O. CALAPIT, Ed.D., EnP
Executive Director



27th Word Cup Philippines

Indicative Matrix of Activities*

5 December 2025 (Friday)

2:00-5:00 PM Distribution of IDs, kits and t-shirts (optional)

6 December 2025 (Saturday)

7:00-8:00 AM Distribution of IDs, kits and t-shirts

8:00-11:30 AM Opening Program & Press Conference

11:30 AM – 12:45 PM **Lunch**

1:00-3:00 PM	News Writing (NW) Pagsulat ng Balita	Feature Writing (FW) Pagsulat ng Lathalain	Editorial Writing (EDW) Pagsulat ng Pang-ulong Tudling
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3:00 PM Output deadline for NW, FW and EDW participants

3:15-4:00 PM	Mobile Journalism (MJ)	Photojournalism (PJ)	Sports Writing (SP) Pagsulat ng Balitang Isports
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4:00 – 5:00 PM Coverage of Sports event

5:00 – 6:00 PM **Workshop** (MJ, PJ, SP)

6:00 PM Output deadline for MJ, PJ and SP participants

7 December 2025 (Sunday)

8:00-10:00 AM	Science & Technology Writing (STW) Pagsulat ng Agham at Teknolohiya	Copyreading & Headline Writing (CHW) Pag-uulo at Pagwawasto ng Balita	Editorial Cartooning (EC) Paglalarawang Tudling
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10:00 AM Output deadline for STW, CHW and EC participants

10:15- 12:00 NN Watercolor Wellness

12:00-1:30 PM **Lunch**

1:45-5:00 PM **Awarding Ceremony**
 Word Cup Ambassador Award (School Paper Advisers)
 Word Cup Institutional Ambassador Award
 Recognition of Exemplary Work

* SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Please note that the actual program starts on 6 December 2025. Participants arriving in Manila on 5 December 2025 can opt to claim their IDs, kits and shirts from 2:00 to 5:00 PM at the venue (4th Floor, National Press Club, Intramuros, Manila).



DETAILS OF REGISTRATION

Objectives of the press coverage and national contest:

1. Enhance skills in writing, photography, and mobile journalism.
2. Cover live press briefings.
3. Recognize and award exemplary work.
4. Publish quality outputs in national media.

Contests are **optional** and open to:

- Elementary, junior, and senior high school students
- Tertiary students
- School paper advisers, language and communication arts teachers, department heads, school heads, and public information officers

What to bring:

- *Mobile Journalism participants* – cellphone, lapel/mic, and/or laptop with video editing applications
- *Photojournalism participants* – cameras or cellphones

WORD CUP AMBASSADORS AWARD

- Aspirants must submit a **2 to 3-minute video message/testimonial** on how Word Cup workshops have benefited students, teachers, or schools. These will be posted on our social media pages.
- To qualify as an **Institutional Ambassador Awardee**:
 - Bronze: minimum of 10 participants
 - Silver: minimum of 15 participants
 - Gold: minimum of 20 participants

ACCOMMODATION AND LOGISTICS

Accommodation and transportation for activities outside the venue are **not included** and must be shouldered separately by participants.

T-SHIRT CUTOFF DATE

- Official Word Cup t-shirts are available at **₱400/shirt**.
- **Order deadline: 15 November 2025** (to allow time for production)



27th Word Cup Philippines

Participation Fee per person

Early bird Payment made on or before 31 October 2025	₱5,000
Regular Payment made from 1 November 2025 onwards	₱5,500
Meals 6 December – AM snacks, Lunch and PM snacks 7 December – AM snacks, Lunch and PM snacks	
Accommodation and transportation NOT included	
Participation fees may be deposited to: BDO Account Number 012330 081983 Account Name: Word Cup Associated Editors Co.	

No Word Cup event has ever been rescheduled or cancelled. For own cancellation in case of force majeure and government pronouncement, fees paid may be applied to the next Word Cup event.

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As promised to participants whose works are outstanding, our speaker gave this incredible opportunity, and they're reaping the rewards! 🌟 Your Word Cup family salutes your hard work and dedication! 🙌

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MANILA BULLETIN

Lifestyle

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How to become a maid at age 70

Reflection of a young person on the cycle of life

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The Kansas City
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Jason Kelly, Johns Hopkins

"I believe in the importance of understanding the world around us, and I want to be a part of that. I want to be a part of the team that is making a difference in the world." — Jason Kelly, Johns Hopkins

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VOICES

Leave my pen under the rubble

Student journalist reminisces of the vital role of truth-tellers

By KYLE JESSE LNU, Editor-in-Chief
Manila Bulletin, 2025-10-07
Word Cup Philippines, 2025-10-07

It was a dark, rainy night in Manila, and the city was still recovering from the aftermath of a typhoon. The streets were flooded, and the power was out. I was sitting in my room, looking out the window, and thinking about the role of the press in times of crisis.



The author

When I was a student journalist, I often felt like I was walking a tightrope. On one side, I was responsible for reporting the truth, no matter how uncomfortable it might be. On the other side, I was aware of the potential consequences of my words.

Their ink is more than words on paper — it is blood, it is memory, it is a map toward a future where the rubble no longer buries the pen but lifts it higher, unshaken.

Student journalist Kyle Jesse LNU, Editor-in-Chief of Manila Bulletin, shares his thoughts on the role of the press in times of crisis.

But in the end, I realized that the truth is worth the risk. The press has a duty to inform the public, and that duty never changes. Even in the darkest of times, the pen must stand firm.

As I look back on my time as a student journalist, I am proud of the stories I told and the challenges I faced. I am grateful for the support of my colleagues and the trust of my readers. I am committed to continuing to report the truth, no matter what.



The rubble of a city is a stark reminder of the power of nature. It is a testament to the fragility of our world and the resilience of the human spirit. We must learn from our mistakes and work to build a better future.

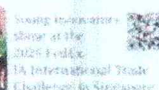
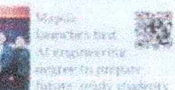
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Unlocking your full potential

Local Philippines, TENSA, PHSP come together to level up the local hair dressing industry and open opportunities to the youth sector



Local Philippines

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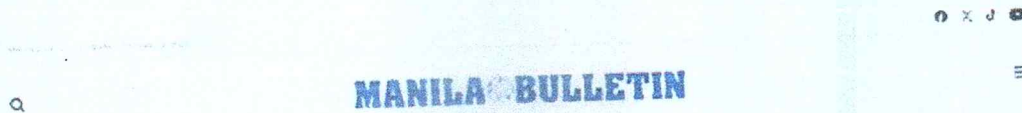
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Lifestyle Youth

Campus journalist weighs in on AI's double-edged role in truth and deception

A Lie or a Lie?

By MEL FORTYAN



Text by JESS TONY B. ANGEL

Cartoon by AL NICO FERNANDEZ JR

With the rapid rise of artificial intelligence (AI), now capable of generating realistic videos, we must ask ourselves: are we embracing a revolutionary breakthrough, or have we just unlocked a powerful new channel for the spread of fake news?

AI is no longer a futuristic concept—it's here, woven into our daily routines, from drafting essays to generating images and automating paperwork. AI has become a convenient tool for many Filipinos. It's undeniably AI makes life easier. But as with any powerful tool, there are downsides, especially when it's used to mislead, manipulate, or misinform.

Take, for instance, the AI-generated video involving the impeachment of the Vice President. In the video, "AI students" were shown responding to the issue. But if the goal was to gather genuine youth opinion, why rely on computer-generated personas? Why not amplify real voices?

The truth is, every AI-generated output is based on prompts and commands from a human operator. It reflects the intent, bias, and perspective of its creator. And when such content is framed as public opinion, it risks becoming a sophisticated form of disinformation.

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Truth and trend

The digital war for the youth's opinion

By MICHAEL JAY DEMERGOY
Illustration by LEMAR D. FORD

Digital footprints are now louder than street protests. Social media has become the battleground of thoughts, opinions, and ideologies, especially among the youth. Platforms like Facebook, TikTok, X, and Instagram have grown into spaces where conversations unfold, sometimes even faster than traditional news can catch up. But with this accessibility comes a challenge: How do we ensure that what shapes our youth's worldview is truth—and not just a trend?

Social media has empowered the voice of the youth like never before. It has enabled them to engage in social issues, speak out against injustice, and influence conversations that once seemed beyond their reach. With just one click, they can create movements, organize protests, or drive real change. This digital empowerment is vital, but it also comes with a responsibility: to ensure that the spread of information, disinformation, and fake news remains a

growing and playing threat. Opinions are often formed not solely through facts, but also through edited content, misleading headlines, and viral posts designed to provoke emotion rather than encourage understanding. It becomes increasingly difficult to distinguish verified knowledge from manipulative narratives.

In this digital war, our generation stands among the most affected. We still struggle to distinguish truthful information from falsehoods. They report the stories they see online, they realize they have increasingly become messengers of misand information. While these responsibilities are expected to be the advantage in their respective schools, they are hampered with so much unfettered content that separating fact from real information becomes a challenge.

Therefore, can print journalists and bloggers with the tools to verify sources like check claims, and be part of the solution? For example, school paper advisers (SPAs) are not only mentors as they are also the frontline defenders of truth, tasked with guiding the youth to become consumers

of critical thought and responsible digital citizenship. The SPAs are responsible for ensuring a balance in digital content consumption and reducing digital manipulation.

When emotions are manipulated and information is left unchecked, critical thinking becomes a challenge. Algorithms, systems that track our preferences, have the ability to determine what type of content is displayed, often trapping users in echo chambers

exposing them only to opinions that reinforce what they already believe. This narrow perspective threatens healthy discourse.

To maximize social media's potential, the government, schools, and communities must work hand in hand to promote digital literacy and access to truthful information. Although social media shapes opinions, it need not be left unchecked. In the hands of informed and conscientious

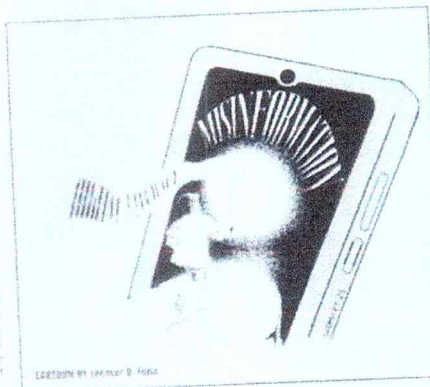


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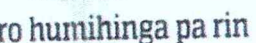


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users, it becomes not just a platform, but a powerful instrument for change.

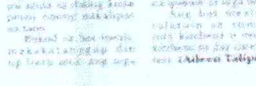
As the digital world evolves, the role of transparency and good governance through access to an open and verified information. For in this ongoing digital war, social media is shaping opinions and ultimately the direction of our nation.

The author is the school paper adviser of The Palisades Times, the official student publication of Palawan Christian University, in Romo City, Cagayan.



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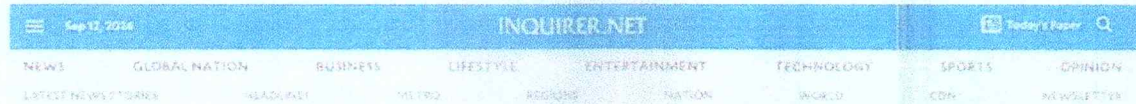
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Uptrend in science museums investment to benefit DepEd learners

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MANILA, Philippines—A young campus journalist struggled to free a rope trapped inside a one-meter tall, square-shaped metal device. A puzzle master quickly intervened, demonstrating how to navigate the tubular labyrinth.

This "rope puzzle" was among the many interactive exhibits that captivated the 250 campus journalists and school publication advisers attending the 21st Word Cup National Journalism Conference and Contests held in Tagaytay City on May 4-5.

May Pagsinohin, executive director of the Philippine Science and Technology Foundation (PSTF), explained that science museums like these are designed to pique children's curiosity and interest in science.

While the PSTF-operated Science Centrum in Marikina remains closed to the public despite the lifting of health restrictions, Pagasinohin acknowledges that investment in science museums in the Philippines falls short compared to ASEAN neighbors.

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Word Cup Associated Editors Co. Executive Director Eugene Serrano (right) welcomes participants to the 21st Word Cup National Journalism Conference and Contest at Angeles Hall, Taguig City, on May 4 and 5, 2024. Campus journalists take orders and photos of the event as a reference for their outputs.

'Campus journalism can boost interest in science'

SOME 763 campus journalists and school paper advisers from across the country can help "improve public understanding and appreciation of the value of science in everyday life," Science Communicators Philippines Inc. (SciCommPh) head Ruby Roan-Cristobal said during the 21st Word Cup National Campus Journalism Press Conference and Contests.

Roan-Cristobal, senior lecturer at the University of the Philippines (UP) Diliman College of Development Communication, said the need for science and those at the applied sciences to speak more publicly while challenging common misconceptions to serve as "metaphors" to help interest in the field.

"Science communication and education helps inform policymakers and provide sound bases for decision-making," she said.

The Word Cup, held at Angeles Hall in Taguig City on May 4 and 5, carried the theme "The Role of

Science Museums in Promoting a Science Culture: Fostering Interest in Science, Faith and STEAM Related Content and Careers."

Roan-Cristobal also lauded the "Sunday science program," Radio Science on DZRH and has been the chief science research reporter at the Department of Science and Technology (DOST) for 46 years.

She said, "Science is more social" when many scientists who promote actual knowledge through research are often out of the picture.

Roan-Cristobal was with science presenter Max Paguianon, who

manages the Philippines' first science museum dedicated to science during the conference.

Paguianon, executive director of the Philippine Foundation for Science and Technology, Science Museum Science Center, shared the vision of Roan-Cristobal that scientists need to do more to help promote interest in the field while in turn, more good public officials to fund science education.

He observed that public and private investments in science museums remain low.

While Science Centers, a research-oriented museum dedicated to promoting interest in the sciences, has served over a hundred thousand visitors over the years, the proportion remains low compared to around 20 million learners nationwide.

Paguianon said a financial investment of about P. million is needed to create a regional science center. The region most currently has eight regional hubs in partnership with local governments.

Engineering department of the 21st Word Cup, said the event hosted two of the country's experts "as a necessary first step in voluntarily assisting the Department of Education (DepEd) in promoting science and math education in terms of the year-long Program for International Student Assessment (PISA) ranking of 15-year-old learners in the country."

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Calayan, a former media professional with a doctorate and advanced degree in education and management, added.

He added that the participants will submit their content entries based on the information gathered from the press conference and their online up interviews with the presenters, after that the evaluation will be done by an ad hoc Word Cup fellows, who are media practitioners. **THE MANILA TIMES**

The Manila Times

UST summit advances church heritage conservation

THE University of Santo Tomas (UST) is hosting the National Summit of Church Archives and Heritage Workers starting May 6 to May 11, 2024, at the Holy Rosary Church, 3th Floor, Bonifacio Center, GMA Building, OP Building.

The summit has invited diocesan and religious authorities, parish secretaries, diocesan archivists, and religious congregations to discuss, share experiences and discuss involved in archiving and preserving church documents and professional capacity-building event aimed towards the conservation of church archival heritage.

It will recognize the Society of Ecclesiastical Archivists of the Philippines (SEAP) membership from around the nation, reinforce the involvement of the archivists, discuss religious authorities, parish secretaries and records management in the implementation and fulfillment of the Church records preservation, disseminating practices and explore the potential use of authentic and heritage workers and private knowledge and skills in managing the Church's cultural heritage records.

National Commission for Culture and the Arts (NCCA) Chairman, Victoria Limson, opened the event and delivered a special message.

On the first day of the summit on Wednesday, UST faculty of Civil Law Dean Nilo Divina delivered the opening address via "Archives of Property Law - Applicable to Ecclesiastical and Archival Records and Documents." Prof. Regalado later discussed "The Status Quo of the Catholic Church Heritage in the Philippines" and Commission of Cultural Heritage Executive Secretary, Dr. Allan del Trosillo, called "Archives and Canon Law."

A workshop on Archives Management conducted by del Trosillo followed a book launch titled "The Church's Heritage: A Journey into the Past" by Harold Restrepo, UST Heritage Library, and the following day.

For the fourth and final day of the summit, the summit is the UST Sector for Information and Communication Technology (ICT) and the UST Sector for Heritage and Planning.

Also included were lectures from Fr. Tomas Aragon of the Archives of Capitan de Oro, who headed the discussion on Philippine Archives.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wilfredo B. Mangabang, OP from the St. Catherine of Siena Archives, St. Martin's Archives, OP from the Dominican Archives, and Fr. Roderic Impelador from the San Antonio Archives jointly discussed the topics of Religious Archives and Family Search Philippines.

field relations manager Felicitas Ordoñez, opened about "The Impact and Issues of Genealogy Project of the Church of Jesus Christ."

Capping off the first day of the event was a Eucharistic Celebration at the Bonifacio Center, 3rd Floor, Bonifacio Center, GMA Building, OP Building. The Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Luis Antonio Goco, presided over the Eucharistic Celebration. The Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Luis Antonio Goco, presided over the Eucharistic Celebration. The Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Luis Antonio Goco, presided over the Eucharistic Celebration.

A text of the UST facilities, including the oldest school-based museum in the country, the UST Museum and its laboratory, the Archivo de la Universidad de Santo Tomas (AUST), and the Archivo General de Santo Tomas (AGST) are among the attendees.

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BulSU hosts intl education summit in Malolos

BULACAN STATE UNIVERSITY (BulSU) will host the 1st International Education Summit (IES) 2024 at the Malolos Sports and Convention Center in Malolos, Bulacan, from May 14 to 15, 2024, and BulSU President Teodoro San Jose.

With the theme "Sustainability for Quality and Excellence Through Transnational and Cross-sector-Based Education (SQCCE)," the summit aims to advance sustainability and excellence in education.

Guests of honor and keynote speakers are Commissioner on Higher Education (CHED) Chairman I. Prospero de Vera III and Sen. Joel Villanueva. De Vera, represented by CHED Region 3 Director Luis Vera, will speak about "New Higher Education Trends and Issues to Know."

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The IES 2024 is expected to gather participants across the academic, particularly members of the Philippine Association of Universities and Colleges, government sector and non-government organizations to discuss the crucial



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MMSU prof wins Swiss Invention silver

A professor from the Mindanao Maritime State University (MMSU) has won a silver medal in the Swiss Invention competition, a global event that promotes innovation and creativity in the field of invention.

ANTONIO G. PAPA



Sample Workshop Output of Previous Word Cup Masterclass (14th Word Cup)

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Climate action now

By KIM RYAN M. JACOB

Worsening global temperatures, rising sea levels, melting ice sheets, blazing forest fires. The signs of an environmental crisis called climate change are around us and its effects mean a global impact that continues to mark the ecological sphere and disrupt the dynamics of ecosystems.

Urban and industrial traditionalists accept that climate change action is a more obstacle to the advancement of urban hubs that would improve the quality of life, raise income levels, and develop business activities.

However, despite the fruits of industrial development, ecological sustainability remains to be compromised when further worsens the damage caused by climate change.

For instance, a 2019 United Nations report revealed that the world's oceans and ice sheets are under assault with fish populations already declining in many regions. Its fallout would be difficult to contain without immediate and sustained ecological action.

In addition, a 2018 report from FAO/IAA revealed that there will be an increase in annual mean temperature which shows a large amount of warming year per year. This change is being driven by increased carbon dioxide and other human-made emissions.

The global effects of climate change can be seen in the increase of sea levels where 25 cities are found to be highly vulnerable to a one-meter sea level rise. According to a 2017 study by the Asian Development Bank (ADB), this is

Come together because your future is at risk. If we take action now, we can work together toward ensuring that our future and the future of the next generation will be safe.

"Effectively based ethics around the world." The various risks against climate change are heavy chains that entangle communities in the world's needs for ecological sustainability. Stakeholders of the environment — civil groups, the government, and all of us — should put resources toward providing simple yet dynamic ways to address climate change as anchored in the National Framework Strategy on Climate Change.

It is best for everyone to accept the call of environmental action now, not later. Let us take it from the words of Salsabel Padua from the Climate Change Commission, who said: "Come together because your future is at risk. If we take action now we can work together toward ensuring that our future and the future of the next generation will be safe."

Are you ready to take action now?

Just, at, to a BICMSS student of the College de

to International Communication in Manila, City

EDITOR'S NOTE

During the last few months, we have seen a lot of news about climate change. It's not just the big headlines about the Paris Agreement, but also the smaller stories about the impact of climate change on our lives. We hope you find this issue interesting and informative.

No one is spared

By JONATHAN B. ENRIQUETA

Climate change is inevitable to ignore. It is no longer an abstract scenario of the future. We feel it now. We see it now. With urgency, we are now doing tangible actions to act now, with efforts in combating climate change on a global scale.

A lot of people say they are aware about climate change, but only a few of them actually take any steps to act on it.

With governments, scientific evidence, reports, and data revealing extensive worldwide rising temperatures, melting glaciers, we tend to just submit ourselves at the mercy of nature. That, perhaps not anymore especially in the case of the Philippines.

According to Salsabel Padua from the Climate Change Commission, under the Paris Agreement,

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the Philippines has committed to cut greenhouse gas emissions by 70 percent by 2050.

The commission is doing extensive information campaigns using all media platforms, seminars, and trainings on the effects of climate change, and to also relay things that can be done to deal with this issue," he said.

Scientists also suggest with certainty that the issue must be addressed in bigger perspectives to gain global attention. Climate change must be given optimum attention, more than anything else.

Without doubt, the issue now is beyond the use of fossil fuel, industrial revolution, levels of carbon dioxide, and rising temperatures and global temperatures. The important now must be beyond the portals of forests, warming, coral reefs dying, and water supplies shrinking.

It is about finding tangible and sustainable mechanisms to stop the damage. We need to act together as one. We need to do it now — faster and better — because no one is spared. Remember we can fight climate change. We are the world's greatest resource.

Enriquez has 10 years of experience in advising various projects. He is currently teaching at Koronadal National Comprehensive High School.



Write about climate change

Dr. Chirpin C. Masing, author and columnist at Solow.net, speaks to participants, composed of school faculty and staff, during the school's climate change event. (Photo by Salsabel B. Enriquez)

No classes, yehey?

By JUELLE H. VILLANUEVA

It has been one month into the academic year yet students have already missed a lot of classes due to frequent class suspensions. On the third week of September alone, out of the five school days, students in Cavite have only attended their classes once, once their Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday classes have been suspended due to intense weather brought about by Typhoon Nida.

Meanwhile, posts on social media seem to show how most students are in favor of these suspensions. A 16-year-old said they would be putting their heads up to hear a word from their governor or mayor.

However, this frequent school closure is just a glimpse of a bigger picture. Dr. Chirpin Masing, a veteran journalist who published books on climate change, talked about how weather patterns have changed and how "winds and rains have become more severe."

This was supported by Salsabel Padua from the Climate Change Commission, who underscored Masing's point. Typically, the Philippines experiences about 20 typhoons a year. Though this

number, they become stronger in intensity. "Monsoons are strengthened and there are new situations we have never experienced before," said Padua.

Padua lamented that local government officials are sometimes caught off guard by these changes but she has improved through time, especially now that they are more active in making decisions such as class suspensions.

These changes are no doubt effects of climate change. However, students are not the only ones affected.

"Farmers don't know when to plant anymore," said Masing. He then changed the term climate change to "climate crisis" but more as a "climate catastrophe."

"If climate change has become a threat to the survival of man," Salsabel Masing said. The next time students hope for class suspensions, may they be reminded of the bigger battle that all of us are facing. There is more to it than just taking a day off from class.

Villanueva, 23, is a communication arts student from Laguna, of the Philippines College

Take the first step

By JES LANSANG

Numerous national and international interventions have been proven to be inadequate in reversing the deteriorating effects of climate change.

Climate change has been a longstanding topic that it has already become a daily news, newspapers and campus publications. And most of these articles focus on one topic — the future game.

Business are not off the hook when it comes to climate change. It is an inherent fact that we are at fault here.

This is not a matter of judging who is to blame.

It's a matter of the, don't, or do.

In his talk, climate change resource speaker and author of the book, Dr. Chirpin Masing, shared his insights and expertise on climate change.

Masing encouraged the young journalists to use the power of the pen in combating climate change.

"Be involved, take it as an action, and write in publications," Masing said.

Actions speak louder than words. It is an adage that has continued to prove that it is easier said than done.

Everyone should take part in alleviating and eventually eliminating this global crisis. It is never enough to pinpoint the root cause of all of these.

Words are empty if not coupled with the right actions.

As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Take the first step on faith. You don't have to see the whole staircase, just take the first step."

We already know what needs to be done. We have to act now and save the planet. Take the first step.

Lansang is a school paper publisher of

Columbian College (Buenavista campus) in

Davao.



Learn what PH is doing vs. climate change

Participants of the 30th World Day of the Teacher (WDT) in the Climate Change Commission to learn from the Philippines, which contributed a 1.2 percent reduction to China's 25 percent and the U.S.'s 15 percent of greenhouse gas emissions last year. It further by more than half without sacrificing jobs or growth. Countries are racing against time to limit rising global temperatures due to the greenhouse effect. Shaking the additional two degrees Celsius will not lead to a 1.5°C rise. United Nations (UN) Secretary-General António Guterres said in his message for the 30th World Day of the Teacher (WDT) in the Climate Change Commission.

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Environment News

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Saving a critical wetland to promote ecotourism

HAVEN IN THE METRO

By PATERIC ROBERT B. BAYASO

Within the busy concrete jungle that is Metro Manila, one would not expect to find a haven for migratory birds. This area is called the Las Pilas-Panagtagan Coastal Habitat and Ecotourism Area (LPPCHEA), a protected place that could still have some space for environmental cause.

Finding such a place is not an easy task. The 175-hectare LPPCHEA is a coastal area that is a mix of urban and natural landscape. It is a mix of urban and natural landscape. It is a mix of urban and natural landscape.

Adding to that challenge, during the summer months, the coastal habitat is affected by pollution due to the arrival of solid and liquid wastes, increasing the amount of children bacteria in the water. This makes the water too dirty to be used for drinking.

It is also important to note that infrastructure development is gaining ground in the area which could affect the health of the 16-hectare mangrove



On the left, a group of people are standing in front of a large, colorful, and intricate sculpture or artwork. They appear to be engaged in an educational or recreational activity.

EGRETS FLY OVER THE LPPCHEA
There are about 80 bird species documented in the 175-hectare area. Photo below: Word Cup Journalism participants gather in the maintenance area for an ecology education lesson and press training courtesy of the DENR Protected Area Development Center. DENR has introduced stakeholders in the decision, tree planting and ecology education at the LPPCHEA since the government launched the Manila Bay Rehabilitation in 2008. Freedom and Long Island, which comprise LPPCHEA, serve as a catch basin of solid wastes, mostly plastic and household wastes. On a weekly average, about 3.5 tons of garbage are dumped by DENR for processing at the Las Pilas-Panagtagan Solid Waste Transfer Station in Marikina. (Photo by Jimmy A. Dominguez)

Urbanization entails with it the promise of increased employment, stronger international ties and a more equitable economic growth. But should this prosperity be at the expense of the environment?

With the threat of urbanization and its promise of increased employment, stronger international ties and a more equitable economic growth, it is important to consider the impact of urbanization on the environment. Urbanization is a process that involves the growth of cities and the expansion of urban areas. It is a process that involves the growth of cities and the expansion of urban areas.

GREEN IS IN!

Eco responsibility

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Corporate-led forest restoration program cited by CSR group

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27th WORD CUP PHILIPPINES

The Word Cup Associated Editors Co. invites school paper advisers, administrators, and student publication staff to participate in the 27th Word Cup Philippines, to be held at the National Press Club, Intramuros, Manila, on December 5-7, 2025.

Word Cup Philippines is a national journalism conference and contest series that aims to cultivate young communicators, educators, and public information leaders. This year's event will feature:

1. Hands-on capacity building for student journalists and advisers through training in media literacy, news writing, and digital communication;
2. Authentic newsroom simulations for experiential learning and competitive collaboration;
3. Publication opportunities in national dailies for exemplary works; and
4. Institutional recognition through the Word Cup Ambassadors Award for outstanding schools and mentors.

Interested participants may register through
<https://bit.ly/27thWordCupPH>.

Participation of learners and teachers from public and private schools shall be purely voluntary and will not hamper instructional time in compliance with the provisions of DepEd Order (DO) No. 009, s. 2024 titled Implementing Guidelines on the School Calendar and Activities for the School Year 2025-2026 and DO 9, s. 2005 titled Instituting Measures to Increase Engaged Time-on-Task and Ensuring Compliance Therewith and the policy on off-campus activities stated in DO 66, s. 2017.

This is also subject to the no-collection policy as stated in Section 3 of Republic Act No. 5546, also known as An Act Prohibiting the Sale of Tickets and/or the Collection of Contributions for Whatever Project or Purpose from Students and Teachers of Public and Private Schools, Colleges and Universities (Ganzon Law), issued in DO 19, s. 2008, and reiterated in DepEd Memorandum No. 041, s. 2024.

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