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It usually takes at least 12 years and someone older than 55 years, and is very unusual in early 40s of age to get promoted to a tenured full professor position at any prestigious medical school in the USA.

Raymund R Razonable MD⁹², a valedictorian of his Class, #1 topnotcher of the



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Philippine medical board examinations that year, a prolific prodigious medical writer, an outstanding internist, and

an infectious disease specialist, has reached that distinction in less time and younger.

Dr Razonable is now a full professor of medicine at Mayo

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO: FEUDNRSM Alumni Foundation Board of Trustees

RE: Annual Dr Josephine Cojuangco Reyes Memorial Lectureship every January during Balik-FEU homecoming in West Fairview

I would like to suggest that we also hold the annual Lectureship during our Alumni

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Message from the CHAIRMAN

In many families there is that one story that is retold over and



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over. Not because of anything new, but because it evokes strong memories and reinforces shared

memories of the family. This months' article is like that. Several years ago, I wrote on the unique Class⁶⁷ and today, I would like to revisit that article.

Every graduating Class feels that at least in some way it is unique. It is the nature of humans to try to be different, to

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Alumnus You Should Know



GLADELL P PANER MD

Gladell P Paner MD⁹⁵ is one of the urologic pathology editors of the prestigious ARCHIVES of Pathology & Laboratory Medicine.

CONGRATULATIONS!

PRESIDENT'S Message

Yes, there will be a golf tournament during our 33rd annual reunion in Los Angeles.



OSCAR C TUAZON MD

The venue is the Los Verdes Golf Course at 7000 West Los Verdes Drive, Rancho Palos

Verdes CA 90275, on Thursday, July 26, 2012.

The Shotgun tee off will be first thing in the morning, at 7:00 am; and the check-in time is very early at 6.40am.

The fee to play is \$120 payable to **FEUMAASC**.

Bus will be available to pick up players staying at JW Marriott Hotel (Staple Center) at 5.30 am.

Local players can drive to Los Verdes Golf Course.

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SEARCH for Outstanding Alumni

The FEU 85th founding anniversary outstanding alumni award seeks to give due recognition to *Tamaraws* for their extraordinary contributions to the growth and development of the Philippines and whose

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FAITH CORNER

REVEREND MELVIN ANTONIO MD⁶⁵

June 24 evokes such



REV MELVIN ANTONIO MD

memories for me that make me homesick. It is the Feast of St John the Baptist in San Juan, Rizal,

where I spent many years as a young man. My friends and I would wait as the early morning worshippers went to mass at the church in Pinaglabanan. Then, as was the custom, we would douse them with water as they made their way home. We would then join the parade in the streets of San Juan pouring water on everyone within reach. It was all in fun. The life of John the Baptist (or John the Baptizer) was so far from our minds, lost in the spirit of fiesta.

Who was John the Baptizer? The Gospel of St Luke gives us a more complete picture of John. His birth is foretold in this Gospel, his father a priest named Zechariah and his mother Elizabeth who was barren but blessed by God with a son. Luke relates the conception and birth of John in tandem with the conception and birth of Jesus. As a matter of fact, John and Jesus are cousins and the former plays a vital role in the ministry of the latter. It is John who baptizes Jesus. Luke describes John the Baptizer as a rugged man who received the word of the Lord in the desert, preaching repentance for the

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THE BROWN BROTHERS

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Part One: BROWN BROTHERS CHORALE

Introduction. During the second year of the Pasay Choral Society (PCS) in the Philippines, its male members joyfully organized



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themselves into a separate and distinct choral group. Why? Because they strongly felt this move would add variety and color to the song presentations in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 2050 Donada Street, Pasay City. Also, while singing the male chorus numbers in the Bradbury's "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," they had become aware that there are choral songs which become more effective and more impressive if sung by male singers than by a mixed group. More importantly, the male section of the church choir would thereby be augmented, since all new male members would be encouraged to join the church choir.

Organization. So, early in the evening of Aug. 15, 1962, this group was formally established. "Brown Brothers Chorale" (BBC) was chosen for its name, reminiscent of the announcement made by the first American Governor that "brown brothers" have pledged to cooperate with the US

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NaFFAA Presents Fiesta Pilipino

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FCAP *Emeritus*, Henderson NV



CESAR CANDARI MD

The Fiesta Pilipino Celebration early this month in Las Vegas is another extraordinary community event to

enjoy. This is commemorating the Philippines Independence Day – an inexhaustible project of NaFFAA Nevada Chapter being highlighted in the city - a city of neon lights blazing around the clock, a metropolis that looks like an exotic jewel dropped into the middle of the vast Mojave Desert. This is a repeat performance with a theme of *COMMUNITY OF ONE*. It is made possible by the leaders of Pil-Am community with the active and caring participation they extend to the life and activities of Filipino Americans of Las Vegas. The venue is at Boulevard Mall 3528 South Maryland Pkwy, Las Vegas. Thousands are expected to be in attendance.

Among the several Filipino American organizations in La Vegas, NaFFAA is the organization that took the chair of planning, and manages, organizes, produces, executes, directs and presents the annual commemoration of Philippine Independence to Filipino-Americans and the mainstream community.

It features live entertain-

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SPRING MEETING UPDATE

DANIEL FABITO MD⁶⁴



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An update of the recent FEUDNRSM Alumni Foundation Board meeting in San Francisco on March 31,

2012, is, as follows:

Approved was a financial assistance of \$1000 from the post-graduate medical education fund (PGME), \$1000 from Class⁶⁴ and \$2000 from Class⁶⁴ provided to a recent three-day live-in seminar for the FEU-NRMF faculty members.

The request for financial assistance for the upgrade of the acoustics in the FEU-NRMF Dr Alfonso conference room was endorsed to Drs Renato Ramos and Hernani Tansuche who chair the request donation committee for consideration, study, analysis and recommendation to the board trustees.

Discussion with Dr R Ramos was made about semantics to be used in the plaque, using the name FEU-NRMF to do the honors instead of us. It is hoped that a picture will be provided to show that the plaque was placed, to be shared by the board in July during the 33rd annual reunion in Los Angeles.

The board trustees also approved to co-sponsor an annual Dr Josephine Cojuangco Reyes Memorial Lectureship with the FEU-NRMF Institute of Medicine every January during *Balik-FEU* homecoming

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Montero Medical Missions

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The Montero Medical Missions (MMM) will start the health-fair-for-Veterans project on the second Saturday of

September (8th) as our inaugural event, and then every second Saturday of the month thereafter.

Governor Bob McDonnell who has asked to be informed and invited will grace the events. He will also be our *first Veteran* to be screened/ triaged during the opening ceremonies.

State Health commissioner Dr Karen Remley will evaluate his blood pressure before he delivers his remarks. How's that for a treat!

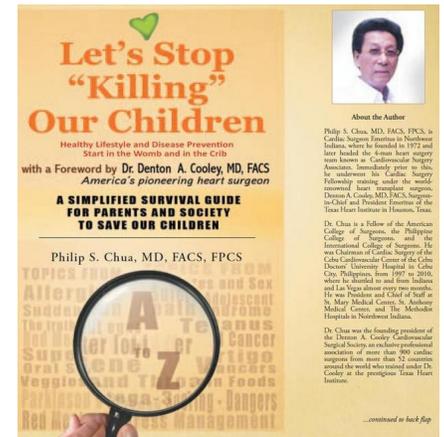
Interested business/ organization /institution can be included in the list of our diverse, ever-growing supporters.

Click on our website:

www.monteromedicalmissions.org under news column and for #45 we will add MacArthur Mall. For further information, please may call us at 757-630-0821. MMM is a faith-based and interfaith humanitarian organization wherein our belief in God is expressed in the heart of our actions and reflected in our deeds. Our mission is *to provide medical missions and create sustainable healthcare projects for physicians and allied health professionals with international roots; to share blessings and healthcare with their fellow countrymen.*

Health book endorsed

The FEUDNRSM Alumni Foundation approved a resolution to officially endorse and support the promotion of the book authored by Philip S Chua MD⁶¹ FACS FPCS.



Let's Stop Killing Our Children is a health book that advocates dieting and healthy lifestyle to start in the crib *to protect the DNA of the children early on and save them from common illnesses their elders have, like hypertension, obesity, diabetes, heart attack, stroke, and even cancer, which are actually preventable among majority of people.*

Our youngsters should not be doomed and fated with these debilitating and some fatal illnesses through parental ignorance, indifference, or neglect, or by their bad habits, bad examples, and unhealthy lifestyle, Philip stressed in his book.

Most unfortunately, majority of people have unwittingly programmed their mind in a defeatist and surrender mode, with a que sera-sera attitude, gambling with their health and longevity, he noted.

Gambling with health, especially of our children, is unwise and a sure losing strategy in the casino of life, he continued, as he pursues his long time personal public health education campaign for a healthier lifestyle and maximal longevity for everyone.

The 800-page easy-to-read health guide provides practical tips and pointers on how to minimize the risk and prevent the various forms cancer, obesity, diabetes, heart attack and stroke, at any age, *but more effectively starting from the crib*, as the author proposed.

Listed in the US Library of Congress, this coffee-table pre-emptive and pro-active health guide is in national circulation, and available online at philipSchua.com, amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, and by ordering it at Barnes & Noble stores.

The foreword for this book was written by Dr Denton A. Cooley, chief cardiac surgeon of the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, who performed the first heart transplant in the United States Philip was a Cooley Fellow in cardiac surgery at THI in 1972.

Philip is past president and chairman *emeritus* of the Alumni Foundation and board trustees of the FEU-NRMF 1998-2008.

Philip is donating all his royalty to the Alumni Foundation from the sale of every copy purchased online from the book website, philipSchua.com, and from books sold at our forthcoming alumni reunion in Los Angeles where he will be launching his book and doing book signing.

THE JOY OF YOUTH

CELSO DEL MUNDO MD⁶²

The youthful innocence,



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sometimes
fearless and
daring,
Youthful years
blindfold to the
dangers of life
Seeking for life
fluffiness
trying to build
sand castles in

the air,
But faces the life of
uncertainties, either a bright
sun or gloomy days.

I remember my youth when I
danced to the tune of
melodious songs,
And with great delight smell the
fragrance of the sweet rose,
Carefree to surroundings
especially to the troubled
world,
That's my youth full of love,
and vibrancy with dance and
song.

These are the joys of youth
always with joy in the heart,
But all those sunny days of
youth are all gone forever,
We can never recapture, all the
memories and all the sunny
bright days,
Now facing uncertainties, no
longer youthful but
hopefully wiser with passage
of time.

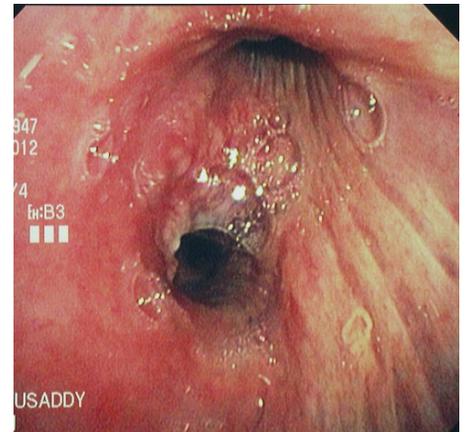
The joy of youth although just
memories and has gone forever,
Can be our guide to pursue a
joyful future in the
remaining years of our life,
For each day, we can follow
and hold the hand of our
Almighty Lord,
And live a life of peace and
serenity and embrace the life
with smile and joy.

MORRIS PEARLS

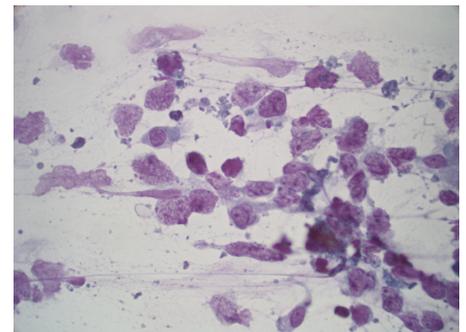
Introduction. The name **Morris** is from the place of my practice, Morris Hospital which is a 95-bed tertiary institution, surrounded by farms and about 65 miles southwest of downtown Chicago. The word **pearls** stands for beauty, worth and definition --- yes, it is all about an interesting case or cases of the week or so.

The following is the first in a series of remarkable pearls and relates to the usual and unusual faces of small cell carcinoma of the lung (SCLC).

Case 1 – A 64-year old female patient presented with a progressive dyspnea and dry cough for three weeks. On

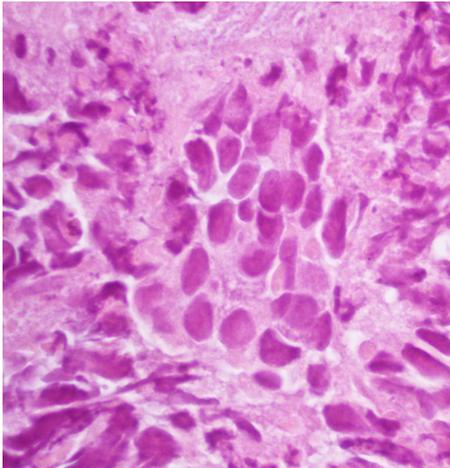


On bronchoscopy, the right middle and upper bronchial orifices show whitish tan plaque-like nodules.



Diff Quik smear of malignant small epithelial cells from bronchoscopy-guided bronchial smear (x400)

imaging studies, a right hilar lung mass was visualized and associated with possible liver metastasis. Bronchoscopy revealed mucosal lesions in the right middle and upper lung lobe bronchi which on brushing cytology were classic malignant small epithelial cells of SCLC.

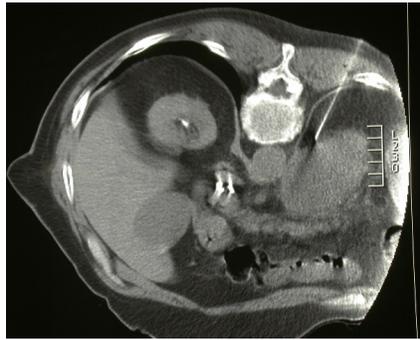


Bronchial biopsy confirmed undifferentiated small cell carcinoma (HE, x400)

Case 2 – A 77-year old male patient complained of abdominal discomfort and ileus. On CT scan, he was found to have a large eight-centimeter left adrenal mass. Imaging-guided fine-needle aspiration cytology revealed malignant small epithelial cells of typical undifferentiated small cells that are microscopically quite similar to that illustrated case above.



CT scan show left adrenal tumor with normal right adrenal.



The needle is bulls-eye on target on the adrenal tumor.

PET scan affirmed the left adrenal malignancy with adjacent lymphadenopathy.

Repeated imaging of the chest and lung failed to display tumor.

Discussion. SCLC has remained fourth of lung cancers. Its definition, histological types and variation are well known. Its characteristics are prototypical of neuroendocrine tumors. It is also treatable with combined platinum-based etoposide chemotherapy and irradiation; but recurrence is frequent with five-year survival in single-digit. The unusual faces of SCLC are also remarkable.

A small cell lung cancer presenting as a solitary distant metastasis without evidence of a primary tumor as exemplified by Case #2. is a rare occurrence, namely: <5% of SCLCs. The differential consideration of Ewing's sarcoma and peripheral neuroectodermal tumor is readily ruled out on clinical and histopathological data.

But the fact that the lung is overwhelmingly the most common site of origin of small cell carcinoma in the body. More than 95% of small cell carcinomas arise in the lung; In addition, extrapulmonary small cell carcinomas of esophagus, skin, pancreas,

urinary bladder, prostate, cervix, and other locations are extremely rare. Therefore, the differential diagnosis of metastatic small cell carcinoma of unknown primary site should be topped by lung origin unless proven otherwise.

The defining features of small cell carcinoma of the lung, or at any site, are well known. The nuclear appearance includes finely granular chromatin, lack of prominent nucleoli and marked nuclear fragility and malleability manifesting as nuclear molding, spindling (fusiform cells), and crush artifact with nuclear streaming and incrustation of vessels.

Other characteristic are scant cytoplasm and indistinct cell borders. High mitotic rate, apoptotic bodies, and large areas of geographic necrosis are typical).

While the typical nuclear size of SCLC is less than 3 lymphocytes, a significant size range can be seen, with a proportion of cells reaching the size of 6 to 7 lymphocytes; even giant cells may occasionally be seen. Detailed morphometric studies show that 30% of SCLCs have a predominant cell size larger than 3 lymphocytes.

In clinical practice, significant size variability in SCLC is admissible as long as the defining cytologic features of SCLC (finely granular chromatin, lack of prominent nucleoli, lack of prominent cell borders) are present. This size variability of SCLC is important to bear in mind when considering the differential diagnosis with large cell neuroendocrine carcinoma (LCNEC).

The 2004 WHO classification recognizes 2 types of SCLCs

namely: pure SCLC and combined SCLC. Previously recognized subtypes of SCLC (oat cell/lymphocyte-like, and intermediate) were found to lack diagnostic reproducibility and prognostic significance, and these subtypes of SCLC are not distinguished in the current WHO classification.

Nevertheless, it is important to be aware of the *intermediate* cell appearance of SCLC. This type of SCLC is characterized by larger nuclear size and occasionally more evident cytoplasm, and it is therefore the type of SCLC that enters in the differential diagnosis of LCNEC. The classic nuclear morphology and the lack of prominent cell membranes are the most reliable distinguishing features.

An underrecognized feature of SCLC is that, rather than growing as destructive sheets of cells resembling lymphoma, SCLC may have a remarkably nested (organoid) growth pattern. Occasional peripheral palisading and desmoplastic stromal reaction may be seen, thus resembling, at low-power magnification, basaloid squamous cell carcinoma.

This striking architecture of SCLC is best appreciated in resected specimens and may appear surprising because of the rarity of resected SCLC (most SCLCs are seen in small biopsy or cytology specimens).

Immunohistochemistry (IHC) can in general effectively resolve differential diagnosis: expression of neuroendocrine markers and thyroid transcription factor 1 (TTF-1) supports SCLC.

Crush artifact typically associated with SCLC can also be seen in some NSCLCs and carcinoid tumors. In small biopsy specimens, when NE nature of the tumor is confirmed, the presence of crush artifact may lead to overinterpretation of a carcinoid tumor as SCLC. In this setting,

IHC for Ki-67 (MIB1) can serve as an important ancillary tool (discussed further below).

It is estimated that 70% of resected SCLCs are pure, and 30% combined.

The combined SCLC is defined as SCLC in which there is a component of non-small cell carcinoma, including adenocarcinoma, squamous cell carcinoma, large cell carcinoma, or uncommonly, sarcomatoid carcinoma. These components may be present as multiple scattered foci or as discrete (collision-like) areas.

Also included in the combined category of the current WHO classification is a tumor formerly designated as mixed small cell/large cell carcinoma, which is generally defined as a tumor in which large cells (defined by prominent nucleoli and cell borders rather than cell size alone), rather than forming discrete clusters, are admixed with small cell carcinoma, forming a continuous spectrum from typical small cell carcinoma to large cell carcinoma.

Neuroendocrine tumors (NET) represent 25% of primary lung neoplasms, with the remaining 75% composed of non-small cell carcinoma (NSCLC) and a few rare tumors. The most common lung NET is SCLC (20%), followed by LCNEC (3%), typical carcinoid (2%), and atypical carcinoid (0.2%).

Interestingly, the incidence of carcinoid tumors in the United States had an unexplained but substantial increase in the last 30 years, possibly related to increased utilization of imaging techniques.

Lung is overwhelmingly the most common site of origin of small cell carcinoma in the body: more than 95% of small cell carcinomas arise in the lung, whereas extrapulmonary small cell carcinomas (such as of bladder,

prostate, esophagus, and cervix) are extremely rare. Therefore, the differential diagnosis of metastatic small cell carcinoma of unknown primary site should include lung origin as the top consideration.

Regarding ectopic hormone production and paraneoplastic syndromes, these are frequent in SCLC, including the syndrome of inappropriate antidiuretic hormone secretion and Cushing syndrome.

At the end of the clinical spectrum of SCLC, for which typical survival is still measured in months, and long-term survival is highly unusual (5-year survival is <5%). Most patients have hilar nodal metastases, frequently massive, and two-thirds of patients present with distant metastases (typical sites are brain, liver, adrenal, bone, and bone marrow).

A unique feature of SCLC is that it is generally considered a nonsurgical disease. These tumors are exquisitely sensitive to chemotherapy (cisplatin plus etoposide is a standard regimen) and radiation therapy, but these patients derive no further benefit from surgical resection. This dogma has been recently challenged, as evidence is emerging that a resection may indeed extend the survival of rare patients in whom SCLC presents as a solitary mass.

Another unique clinical feature of SCLC is its propensity for brain metastases, which develop in 50% to 80% of patients. Therefore, prophylactic cranial irradiation is indicated for patients with SCLC, but not other NETs or NSCLC. The unique therapeutic approaches and dismal prognosis underscore the importance of accurate diagnosis of SCLC.

In summary, a typical and unusual examples of SCLC are briefly described.

A list of references is available upon request.

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Goal!



Little boy fun



Little league baseball



Summer water ride



Holy Trinity Our Lady of Fatima Prayer Group procession in Lombard IL during a Silver Jubilee celebration



Dr Ernesto Lardizabal⁷² is one of the faithfuls at the procession

NaFFAA

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ments, the display and the delight in our heritage, cultural and popularity pageant, vendors

and lots of great food. Remember, new carnival rides for our children!

I translate the theme NaFFAA has chosen as

values of *one bread, one body, one people- the need for oneness.*

Las Vegas is a diverse ethnic heritage which strenghtens our state and enriches our culture. The distinctive traditions of the Filipino culture contribute significantly to our diversity and enhance our precious ethnic community. In particular the concerned efforts of leaders of NaFFAA Las Vegas on behalf of the Fil Am Community are greatly appreciated by one and all here in this county as well as nationally. NaFFAAA Nevada has met with great success and have earned the sincere



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appreciation of all Nevadans.

As NaFFAA gathers to raise funds to continue espousing its projects – a number of programs for development, assistance, political , entrepreneurial training, scholarship and youth assistance in the Pil-Am landscape in our community are ours to savor with joy and pride. The organization’s vigor and commitment provide the strength and encouragement to meet the challenges of the future.

As NaFFAA NV undertakes development oriented projects designed to help our people in this community- Clark County , we earnestly hope NaFFAA will be an effective venue for Filipinos to play a pivotal role in political empowerment. Indeed, such expression of NaFFAA’ concern and solidarity among us Fil- Am can only lead to the achievement of our goals for Filipinos in America.

We are proud of our multi-cultural diversity and we are especially blessed with a large number of Filipino people in this county. They bring joyful,

resilient and devout dimension to our local community in Las Vegas. I have attended one meeting of NaFFAA NV, meet and greet at *Salo-Salo* restaurant and have been impressed of the increased number of young leaders with motivation and dedication among them. I believe leaders are made, not born. I can see the collaborative efforts of so many diverse groups that undoubtedly enhanced the Filipino sense of identity and the quality and level of their participation in this community. These are accomplished, first because of our common roots, the Filipino blood flowing vibrantly in our veins. Second, their accomplishments stem from our ability to attain some measures of success and prestige. Certainly, one of the ringing challenges that the modern-day society faces is to foster harmony among its members; without it, it would be impossible to achieve anything for the common good. Disunity or factionalism in a community could dissipate available energies and resources that could otherwise be applied to

the tasks of uplifting the socioeconomic conditions of the people. Despite the many years of living in this country, so far away from the Philippines, we are and always will be Filipinos.

Today, we Filipino Americans are beginning to yield considerable influence. As we work toward our common goal of progress and advancement in the community, our unity and numbers should lead us to greater political and economic power. While the city government is now reaching out to minority groups for participation and representation and while we are given these opportunities, we must not *miss the boat*. Our image in America must be solid, based on our unity. This is the time to speak as one.

Our great need for oneness among us is an understatement. We are not simply individuals only concerned for ourselves. By nature, we are related to one another by ties of blood, of friendship, of social relationships. As God's people, however, we belong to the community and we are bound to one another in the Lord and in Unity.

We would like to continue supporting our leaders, our organizations in these projects which in some ways strengthen the democratic institutions and ideals that the Filipino people stand for but we can only do these through the generous support of the Filipino community and with the goodness of your heart. To quote the *amazing* chairman of NaFFAA Nevada, Amie P Belmonte, *Together, let us renew our commitment to serve*

our community in greater measure... spur one another unto good works always... MABUHAY!

SPRING MEETING

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in West Fairview.

The board trustees unanimously approved the memorandum of agreement between the Alumni Foundation and FEU-NRMF Medical Alumni Society, a



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laudable milestone for the mutual harmonious and cooperative relationship.

The board trustees were briefed about the recent appointments at FEU-NRMF IM of Dr Policarpio Joves as FEU Hospital medical director, Dr Linda Tamesis as chief of clinics, and Dr Polly Chua-Chan as assistant dean.

THE BROWN

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government. Equally



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noteworthy is that while this new group was joyfully celebrating, announcements were being repeatedly broadcast on the sudden and questionable passing away of Mayor Lacson in the City of Manila. Unperturbed by this news, this group elected Officers, led by

Dr Eliseo M. Bautista, an alumnus of FEU College of Medicine, as President, with Dr Ulysses M Carabajal (Church Choir Director) as its official conductor.

Debut. After four months of faithful and intensive rehearsals, accentuated by vocalizes and instructions on proper voice placement, the Brown Brothers Chorale was presented on Thursday, Dec. 13, 1962 at the modern Philamlife auditorium, with Ramsfield's *Make a Joyful Sound* as its opening number. Among the audience were a few from other choral groups in the Greater Manila area, including voice teachers from the Women's University School of Music, who commended the group for its unstrained and beautiful blending. Accordingly, this group of dedicated singers zealously continued making a *joyful sound* to draw their audience closer to the Great Musician.

Expansion and Composition. Encouraged by the favorable comments published in the local papers, this group soon began to be invited to grace special occasions not only in the Manila Center and Philippine Union College (PUC), but also in outside circles. Modestly starting with 29 members, the Chorale expanded to over a hundred members during its first five years. Among its early members were four physicians, a few nurses, medical technicians, a businessman, an architect, and students from the Pasay City Academy (PCA). The Manila Sanitarium and Hospital (MSH), and Philippine Union College (PUC).

Presentations. During its first ten years, the Brown Brothers Chorale was presented in formal concerts by the Pasay Choral Society (PCS), PUC Alumni Association, Manila Central University Medical Alumni Association (MCUMAA), SDA Nurses Guild, University of the Philippines Phlebian, the Kiwanis Club of Manila, and Methodist Churches in Manila, in Cavite, and in Olongapo. This was to foster arts and culture as well as to raise funds for humanitarian and/or institutional projects. It was also featured with the PUC Ambassadors under Prof. Elton Wallace, Dec. 23, 1963. (After Prof Wallace' departure, Jesse Imperio directed the Ambassadors for a few months and later encouraged a few Ambassadors to join the BBC)

On Nov. 5, 1969, the BBC, together with a well-known organist, Edith Dizon, was presented in a gala concert at Philamlife Auditorium. More importantly, together with the Pasay Choral Society (PCS), it was regularly invited and featured during formal programs of the *Mabuhay Movement of the Philippines*, which aimed at inculcating love of motherland and patriotism when the Philippines was under Martial Law. In the same year, its members bolstered the PCS in the presentation of Handel's *Saul Oratorio*, under the auspices of the PUC Alumni Association in the PUC Auditorium and in Philamlife. It also participated in the singing of Mozart's *Requiem* at Philamlife and in the Christmas Carol Festival at the Luneta open-air auditorium.

Following Five Years. In the ensuing five years, the majority of this group joined the Carbajal Clinic Chorale, which was presented three times at the Cultural Center of the Philippines. More significantly, the Brown Brothers Chorale participated during the Philippine Choral Conductors Association's grand concert at the Cultural Center of the Philippines, Jan. 25, 1976. And at the Little Theater, it performed as a cohesive group, joined and augmented by the Singing Evangelists, for the last time before its director migrated to US, Oct. 1977 to pursue masters of theology at the Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs MI. (The Singing Evangelists were my classmates at the Far East Theological Seminary at PUC.)

Critiques. Music critic Molina (in the Daily Bulletin, Dec. 5, 1967, described the Brown Brothers Chorale as a *well-rehearsed group*, while Vilma R. Santiago-Felipe (in the Saturday Mirror, November 8, 1969), wrote: *The Brown Brothers sang with an evenly produced voice. Theirs is a hale, hearty and homogenous tone that has undergone rigid training to form cohesive, intelligible, choral sounds that are accurately intoned and distinctly articulated at all times.* Even Maestra Pacita Torralba, one of my voice teachers, commented on the well-placed voices of the Chorale members.

Accompanists. Prof Regalado Jose, of the University of the Philippines, was the accompanist during the debut of the Brown Brothers

Chorale as well as in most of the subsequent performances. Ritchie Carbajal, my 12-year old son, accompanied the group in the joint concert with Edith Dizon in 1969 and other performances thereafter until he moved to Mountain View College. Among the other accompanists were Heidi Cerna, Cora Arevalo, Lily Pan, and Allan Imperio.

Part Two: BROWN BROTHERS USA

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On my way to attend the International Eye Congress in Mexico City in 1971, I was surprised to find out that Dr Eliseo Bautista, (incidentally, a cousin on the maternal side) had assembled a group of male singers to perform during a medico-ministerial retreat in Southern California. These singers consisted mostly of alumni of the Brown Brothers Chorale, who had recently migrated to US. Dr Bautista then requested me politely to direct the group in interpreting *The Lord Is My Shepherd*. However, it was not until April 1977 that this group of singers, plus new ones, was formally organized into Brown Brothers USA, with Dr. Bautista and Ademir Pasco (both charter members of the Brown Brothers Chorale in Pasay City), as Conductor and President, respectively.

Like its original counterpart, the members of this revitalized group, come from different

walks of life and all love to sing to the glory of God. In spite of the tight schedule of its individual members, the Brown Brothers USA has responded to numerous invitations to sing in many major cities of California, Hawaii, and Nevada.

Invited to the General Conference. Their well-blended and joyful singing was greatly appreciated by church members coming from all over the world to attend the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists meetings in Dallas in 1980 and later in New Orleans (1985) and Indiana (1990).

Tenth Anniversary. As a climax of the All-Filipino Convocation in Loma Linda Academy in 1987, the Brown Brothers USA marked its 10th Anniversary with unique gala concert—TRIBUTE, in which most of the songs were arranged by its pianist-arranger, Ritchie Carbajal. In one special number, each member wore a special suit to represent and portray his work or hobby. I can still see vividly in my mind's eye my son Ike, proudly displaying a bike in one picture with the group.

Singing for President Ferdinand Marcos. A few months before President Marcos' demise, this singing group sang for him in his home in Honolulu HI. How grateful he was for their singing and praying for him! It is noteworthy that President Marcos took time to phone his thanks to my wife Jovita and me for the participation of our three sons: Ike, Ritchie, and Eugene. and soon after, to send an autographed large family portrait to us.

Fifteenth Anniversary. To commemorate their fifteen years of existence, the Brown Brothers USA presented a special concert at the Central Filipino Church (CFC) on Aug. 7, 1992. They started with *The Lord Is My Light* and ended gloriously with *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, with Ritchie playing the grand accompaniment. The 29-member male chorus was spontaneously joined by several BBC alumni, from the audience, when the last number was sung.

A Jarring Interruption. The untimely demise of its founder-director, Dr Eliseo Bautista, in 1995 placed the organization in a low key, so to speak. But recognizing the importance of its mission, it re-coped and carried on with greater fervor. New leaders have assumed the task--Fred Banaag, Bobby Garcia, Imeldo Afenir, Orlando Palitang-- of directing the group.

Singing at APPA. During the term of President Rodolfo Punzalan, the Association of Philippine Physicians in America (APPA) invited the Brown Brothers USA to sing during its Annual Convention banquet at Disneyland, 1997. At the behest of Dr. and Mrs. Noli Zosa, they returned to sing at a special fund-raising program (medical mission) of the said Association, a few years later.

40th Anniversary. Twenty-five alumni of the original Brown Brothers Chorale were joined by the Brown Brothers USA in celebrating its 40th Anniversary as well as my 80th birthday as founder and first director. Two concerts were

held to which alumni from across US were invited to participate. During the first presentation, held during the Worship hour at CFC, Aug. 10, 2002, I was asked to direct the combined group in interpreting three songs: *No Man Is an Island*, *With a Voice of Singing*, and *The Lord Is My Light*. In the second concert held the following day at Quiet Cannon, Montebello CA, I was also asked to direct two numbers. The final number for the evening concert was dedicated specially to me, which act touched my heart profoundly. Feelings of gratitude and ecstasy were awakened further when a plaque of appreciation and a colorful birthday cake were presented to me. Unashamedly, I brushed aside a few tear-drops.

Among the special guests present at the aforementioned concerts were past APPA presidents Noli Zosa and Rodolfo Punzalan, APPA past executive officer Ligorio Calaycay, APPA past secretary Calinica Semense, and past legal officer of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists John Tulio.

Valentine and Christmas Presentations. February 5, 2005. Under the leadership of president Lemuel Ursales, the group celebrated Valentine with a concert at the Glendale Civic Auditorium. Noteworthy were the beautiful souvenir program in color and the interesting and clear remarks by the master of ceremonies -- Atty Karen Lamadrid. Another successful presentation, together with other singing groups, took place during the Christmas season at

the Gospel Community Church about two years later.

A Special Fund-raising Drive. February 26, 2006, at the Glendale Community Amphitheater, they sang, together with my wife and Eugene, with Ritchie at the piano, and grandson Chris directing. Thus, they helped raise funds for music scholarship program of the community.

Retirement and Birthday Parties. During my Retirement Party, September 10, 2006, they honored me with their songs, under the direction of Bobby Garcia and of Chris. The following year, they enlivened my 85th birthday celebration with their music and congratulatory messages.

Alumni Groups, Churches, and Other Organizations.

Under the leadership of president Ademir Pasco and music director Orlando Palitang, the Brown Brothers USA has continued singing in various churches and organizations in Southern California. Alumni organizations have invited them to sing during banquets. It was featured in 2004 at the Adventist University of the Philippines Alumni in West North America (AWESNA) banquet in Industry Hills CA; at the banquet of the Northern Luzon Adventist Schools Alumni Association in America, April 25, 2009; and at the Joint AWESNA-EASNAC convention in Vancouver, Canada, September 5, 2009. Later in October 24, it was presented for the second time, during worship hour, at the Thousand Oaks Adventist Church.

A few months ago, it was featured in a formal evening concert during the Annual Convocation of the Pasay Adventist Academy Alumni Association in America. The well-blended voices of its 30 members are heard in church anniversary programs, evangelistic meetings, Thanksgiving, Easter, and even during Memorial Rites like the one held at the Liberty Hall, November 18, 2011, for the late Dr George Atiga, foremost Filipino Adventist leader in America, and for Ademir Pasco's brother Ammiel, May 19, 2012 at the Gospel Life Community Church, founded by Atty John Tulio. They are currently preparing to celebrate, with me, the Brown Brothers' Golden Anniversary.

Church Growth. The birth of the Central Filipino Church in the early 50s was associated with the organization of a Branch Sabbath School Choir, which subsequently became a full-blown Church Choir in 1957. This assisted the church in its first tent meetings (evangelistic effort). Not long after, the Brown Brothers USA emerged to contribute much to the growth of Central Filipino Church. Only heaven can fully tell what this singing group has done to help the church in its various projects, especially for the church building program. In addition to its contributing music in numerous occasions for the worship hour, it provided special music during the inauguration of the current church building at 777 Colorado Boulevard, as well as during the celebration of the 40th CFC Anniversary in 1997 and 50th in September 2007, when GC

president Ted Wilson, then GC vice-president, came as our guest speaker.

Alumni in Key Positions.

Alumni of the Brown Brothers, augmented by the Singing Evangelists, have excelled in their respective professions or line of duty. A few serve as Director or head in the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists: Willy Sumagaysay (Trust Services Department), Jonathan Kuntaraff (Sabbath School Department), Jaeryong Lee (President, North Asia-Pacific Division President), Gordon Christo (Director of Education, Southern Asia Division), Boaz Dompas (President, Indonesian Adventist University), Vic Louis Arreola (Asia-Pacific Ministries, North American Division), Edison Panjaitan (Department Chairman, Indonesian Adventist University); Francis Talangbayan, (Past APPA President); Elmer Bangloy (Member, California Dental Board of Examiners); Jose Mercado (Fellow, American College of Surgeons), to name a few.

Concluding Thoughts

Active through the Years.

Over 150 alumni of the Brown Brothers are scattered throughout the world. A few have served as missionaries to foreign lands. A dozen have joined the *innumerable caravan*, leaving *footprints on the sand of time*, in the words of William Cullen Bryant and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, respectively. Among them are Architect Leandro Arlantico, Benjamin Carbajal, Drs. Eliseo Bautista and Norberto Portugal, Missionary Villardo Almonte,

Victor Dalida, David Escara, and Jerry Belonio in Toronto, Canada. A good number are still serving as doctors, nurses, opticians, lab technicians, accountants, pastors, and other occupations.

Quoting from the 2005 Valentine Souvenir Program:

They have invariably gained younger members as the older ones leave and move on. The vision of their original founder and director Dr Ulysses Carbajal, to them, is still clear today as it was in the spring of 1962, when, soon after their organization they began to rehearse 'Make a Joyful Sound,' 'Stouthearted Men,' and 'Say it with Music.'

One Common Observation.

No alumnus of the Brown Brothers has apostatized from the church, leading me to conclude that singing is an effective factor in strengthening one's faith in God.

Mission. Throughout their nigh half-century of singing together, the coalesced members of the Brown Brothers Chorale and Brown Brothers USA ardently continue to witness for their faith in the Lord and to proclaim the good news of salvation.

JUNE QUOTE

**If any of you lack wisdom,
let him ask of God,
that giveth to all men
liberally, and upbraideth not;
and it shall be given him.**

James 1:5

FAITH CORNER

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forgiveness of sin. He must have been a convincing



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preacher, behaving much like the prophets of the Old Testament, sounding the alarm about the impending wrath of

God. Many came to be baptized by John. He was passionate about his message, his sense of urgency and impatience clearly showing as he chastises the crowds around him, saying to them, *You brood of vipers! Who warned you to flee from the wrath to come? Bear fruit worthy of repentance.* As if that was not enough to wake them up, he drops a bombshell as he adds, *Do not begin to say to yourselves, 'We have Abraham as our ancestor' for I tell you, God is able from these stones to raise up children of Abraham.*

John was speaking to a generation who saw themselves as privileged and exempt because of their ancestry. Unfortunately, the parallels with our own generation are painfully obvious. There are people around us today who have the boldness to say, *You want us to be concerned about pleasing God? We're Americans. Judging from all the great things God has already given us, our forefathers must have done something really pleasing to God, so we'll just coast along on our merits.* As we hear John say to the people around him, forget about being

descendants of Abraham, he is also telling us, forget about being an American. Forget about being Catholic, or Lutheran, or Baptist, Methodist, Adventist or Episcopalian. God is not looking for people who had faithful ancestors and good theology. He is looking for people who can be faithful in the here and now! He is telling the crowds then and he is telling us now that what our ancestors have done really does not matter. It is what we do in the present that matters.

Many of the people listen to John as he exhorts them to repent. They ask how they could turn their lives around. He gives them a set of instructions saying to them, *share.* To the tax collectors he says, *be fair.* To the soldiers he says, *don't bully anyone.* (Read Luke 3:1-20 for the full text)

What about us today? We are caught in the middle of a turbulent age, caught between the birth of the Messiah and his coming again in judgment and glory. John the Baptizer speaks of the role we can play in the coming kingdom. Participation in God's kingdom was available to his followers then, it is available to us now. All that is expected of us is within easy reach – share, be fair, don't bully. These are not heroic acts. They are things anyone can do. The final clue comes from John as he says, *I baptize you with water; but someone is coming soon who is greater than I...he will baptize you with the Holy Spirit and fire.* In real life, our perspective of what is important is radically changed when we establish a relationship with Christ. As the Holy Spirit takes

up residence in our hearts and minds, we are transformed inside and out. We love one another as God loves us. We see the infinite value of each individual around us. Baptized with the Holy Spirit, we will have that overwhelming desire to put into practice John's simple instructions: share, be fair, don't bully.

Chairman's Message

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stand out, even while attempting to fit in. The memories the students in a class share, forever bond them in mysterious ways.

I have always believed that the Class⁶⁷ was more interesting than most. Our medical school years were a sublime mix of beautiful, intelligent



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students and leaders striving to make high marks, while also enjoying the largess of being young. We were often noted for being delinquent with a disorderly manner and spent a lot of time doing make-ups during our internship. And yet, we managed to graduate and excel in our chosen fields. The Class⁶⁷ has always been a shining example of how a group of students remain friends and supporters throughout life.

Of course, there were many times when we were less than perfect. I remember one of the professors particularly well.

Everyone knew of his high standards and lived in fear of the day they would be called on to speak. On one occasion, we were sitting in class and the professor had stated he was going to call on someone to discuss congestive heart failure. I am sure that a few of us immediately felt like we had heart failure. He looked down his list and called out a student name. The student was so overcome at the prospect of having to speak that he temporarily lost control of his bladder and passed out onto the floor. Needless to say, CHF was not the topic for a while.

We also had one professor who was very observant and often called us on our affectations. One of my classmates who smoked had two cigarettes lit (remember back then smoking was okay). One was in his mouth and the other was in his hand and he was lighting the one off the other. The professor commented that my classmate must be a very busy and important to need two cigarettes at a time.

The women in our group were some of the most beautiful students in the medical school. I think I speak for many of my fellow classmates when I say that we spent many enjoyable moments just watching lovely women such as Pilar Evora, Flora Makalintal, Baby De Guzman, Norma Salvatera, Norma Antonino, Zeraida Rivera, Rosalinda Soriano and Fe Mercado, walking around campus. (Forgive me for using maiden names, or if I have unintentionally omitted someone).

We also had many students who enjoyed the publicity of having unusual or memorable names. Some of these include Tatlong Hari, Papa, Obespo, Santos Santos Santos, Poquiz, Labatete, Magiba, Panahon, Atis, Takiki, Israel and Junio. Even after graduation, our names continued to make themselves known through our financial success, the stability of our class alumni, and our ongoing support of our Alma Mater.

Sadly, some of our classmates are no longer with us. I hold up the memories of such wonderful friends and classmates as Ben Arias, Romeo Arribas, Bonifacio Rivera, Levy Broas, Nelson Castro, Isagani Carunungan, Mel Cortes, Santos Santos Santos, Elpidio Serapio, Abraham Palaypayon, Venus Junio, Nellie Cadiz, Rodolfo Lezandra, Carmelita Guzon, Rodolfo Matija, Anna Santos, Chua Hong Ti (our Class *summa cum laude* and cardiologist from St Louis MO) and many others I may have missed.

It has been and continues to be a great honor to be named with my fellow classmates. I wish you a long and prosperous life and pray all my classmates and their families enjoy a robust and love filled life.

Long live the members and memories of Class⁶⁷!

P C RIVERA MD⁶⁷

JUNE QUOTE

Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.

1 Corinthians 10:31

85TH FOUNDING ANNIVERSARY Search for Outstanding Alumni Award

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achievements in their professions or vocations have substantially brought honor and prestige to Far Eastern University.

By recognizing the exemplary achievements of the alumni, Far Eastern University seeks to hold them up for emulation by others even as it seeks to extend its appreciation for what they have done.

Categories of the Awards

Nominations for the outstanding alumni may be made by any person or group of persons or by an organization/ institution/ company/ association for any and/ or several of the following categories:

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Education
Mass Communication
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Nursing
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Science and Technology
Finance
Entrepreneurial Leadership
Sports Advocacy/Leadership
Medicine and Allied Health
Services
Engineering
Statesmanship/Diplomacy
Military Leadership
Other Fields

Guidelines & Qualifications for Nomination

- Must be a graduate of any program from Far Eastern University: elementary, high school, college, and graduate school level,
- Must be of good moral character, and
- Must be recognized by his/ her peers for his/ her outstanding performance.

Awards Criteria and Numerical Equivalence

Personal. 20 points for good moral character (10) and continuing identification with Far Eastern University (10); **professional achievements 40 points**, position held (7), performance/ achievements (12), membership in professional and related organizations (4), recognition/ awards (10), and professional development (7); **community and social service 40 points** position held (2), standing and reputation of organization served/ affiliated (5), projects undertaken on a community/organization level (10), impact of projects undertaken (17), and recognition and awards received for service (6) to **total points of 100 points.**

Procedures for nomination

- Any person or group of persons or an organization/ institution/company/ association of good standing may submit names of qualified nominees together with all the requirements to: The Search & Screening Committee Search for Most Outstanding Alumni Alumni Affairs Office 2nd Floor, Administration Building,

Far Eastern University, Nicanor Reyes Sr. Street, Sampaloc, Manila, Philippines.

Submission may also be made through Telefax No. (632) 735-86-83 or at e-mail address: alumni@feu.edu.ph

- All nominations shall be pre-screened by the Search and Screening Committee as to their qualifications, merits and compliance with the basic requirements.

- Nominees who shall pre-qualify shall undergo a background check for validation and confirmation of qualifications.

- After validation, the Search and Screening Committee shall come up with a list of Final Nominees for submission to the Selection Committee.

Requirements for

Nomination

- Duly accomplished nomination form
- Personal data sheet of the nominee
- Short description of nominee's outstanding achievement(s)/ contribution(s) in his/ her field/ vocation (in outline form)
- Two (2) pieces 3 x 5 colored picture (half-body)
- Attach supporting documents, testimonials, pictures: (Description of the nominee's career including personal and work background especially the scope of his/ her work/ activity and his/ her resources in achieving his/ her goals) (Description of nominee's outstanding/ exceptional achievements/ contributions in His /her field/ vocation)
- Reasons or basis why nominee should be selected as

an outstanding alumnus/
alumna.

Schedule of Events

Formal launching of search for outstanding alumni December 10, 2011; **deadline of submission July 31, 2012**; preliminary screening July 31, 2012; **final screening** August 31, 2012; **selection** September 28, 2012; confirmation of acceptance October 30, 2012;

and awarding of outstanding alumni January 26, 2013.

The 85th Founding Anniversary Outstanding Alumni Awards Search and Screening Committee: Alumni Institute Associations led by their Presidents: Institute of Accounts, Business and Finance, Institute of Architecture and Fine Arts,

Institute of Arts and Sciences, Institute of Education, Institute of Tourism and Hotel Management, Institute of Technology, Institute of Graduate Studies, Institute of Law, Institute of Medicine, and Institute of Nursing,

Final Selection Committee: Chairman, President, Corporate Secretary, VPAA, President of Alumni Foundation Inc, Director of Alumni Affairs Office, and Marketing Consultant.

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PRESIDENT’S

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For more information, please contact Dr Press Gavino (310-375-8025) pgavino@cox.net or Dr Manny Luna (818-388-4467) eluna@sbcglobal.net.

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Clinic College of Medicine in

Rochester MN, crowning on various appointments, including as chair of the transplant infectious



**RAYMOND R
RAZONABLE MD**

diseases program, associate program director of the infectious diseases fellowship program, and associate chair for faculty development and diversity division of infectious diseases.

On his research program in transplantation virology and infectious diseases research he aims at advancing the management of infections that occur after solid organ and hematopoietic stem cell transplantation. To achieve this goal, he conducts laboratory-based projects that characterize the interaction between the human host and the invading microbe; translational research projects aimed at applying our laboratory data into the clinical arena; and clinical projects that are aimed to assess the current state of clinical practice and generate relevant questions that need further laboratory-based investigations.

The laboratory-based aspect of his activities is based in the medical sciences building where he assesses the biology of Toll-like receptors in response to various pathogens such as cytomegalovirus, fungi, and hepatitis C virus; using viral reactivation and replication as a measure of the intensity of immune suppression; and assessment of cytomegalovirus-specific T cells in immunologic reconstitution following transplantation.

His clinical research program is based in the division of infectious diseases office in Marian Hall where several ongoing projects include the assessment of the risk factors, treatment and outcomes of

cytomegalovirus and other viral and fungal infections after transplantation.

In addition, he and co-workers have ongoing clinical trials aimed at assessing antiviral therapy for BK nephropathy and the use of investigational drugs for the prevention of cytomegalovirus disease after transplantation.

Dr Razonable's writings are now voluminous, at least 111 papers. He produces several papers every month.

Early on, he had a post-doctoral research fellowship at the Lilly Research Laboratories of Eli Lilly and Company and in infectious diseases at Mayo Graduate School of Medicine.

He had his internship and residency, and served as chief resident in internal medicine at Beth Israel Medical Center, Albert Einstein College of Medicine. NYC.

CONGRATULATIONS, Raymund! I hope we can still invite you as lecturer again.

CESAR V REYES MD⁶⁸

AN OPEN LETTER

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Foundation summer reunion to alternate with the January lecture at *Balik*-FEU homecoming in West Fairview.

Since the first anniversary of Dr Josephine C Reyes's death will coincide with the first day of our 33rd annual reunion in Los Angeles, let's remember Dr Reyes by holding the first Lectureship on Thursday, July 26, 2012.

If you concur, I would like to nominate David Villanueva MD⁷² who is scheduled to open

the second CME session that morning as the first annual Dr Josephine Cojuangco Reyes memorial lecturer.

If not yet decided, I further would like to nominate Emelie Ongcapin MD⁶⁴ to chair the new Dr Josephine Cojuangco Reyes Memorial Lecture Committee.


CESAR V REYES MD⁶⁸
CME Committee Chair

REPLY

DANIEL C FABITO MD⁶⁴

The Dr Josephine Cojuangco



**DANIEL C
FABITO MD**

Reyes Memorial Lectureship was initiated by Dean Remedios Habacon and yours truly during the March 2012

FEU-NRMF Board Trustees meeting in West Fairview.

I have suggested to the Dean that the FEUNRMSM Alumni Foundation co-sponsors the Lectureship, which she agreed and that we would share the expenditures to cover the subsequent honoraria and and miscellaneous expenses.

We also agreed that the first Lecture will be held at the medical school during the January 2013 *Balik*-FEU with the first lecturer to be chosen locally; and the Lecturer for Summer 2014 34th annual reunion in Chicago will be put up by the Alumni Foundation.

The Lectureship will then be held on alternate basis

between the FEU-NRMF and the Alumni Foundation.

The above were detailed at the March 2012 Alumni Foundation meeting in San Francisco.

We will now have two Lectureships in January 2013 during the next *Balik-FEU*: one is the Dean Lauro H Panganiban MD Memorial Lecture and the Dr Josephine Cojuangco Reyes Memorial Lectures.

When the latter comes to the Alumni Foundation summer reunions, we will have three Lectureships, including the Dr Nicanor Reyes Jr annual memorial lecture, Dr J B Nolasco annual memorial lecture.

Dean R Habacon and yours truly will co-chair the new annual memorial Lectureship committee.

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JUNE QUOTE

I love them that love me; and
those that seek me early shall
find me.

Proverbs 8:17

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PMAC

Annual Picnic

As a reminder, the 52nd annual picnic of the PMAC, PMAC Auxiliary, PMAC Foundation, CIM alumni, FEU alumni, MCU alumni, SWU alumni, UE alumni, UP alumni, UST alumni, other Philippine medical alumni groups, and 2nd generation Pilipino physicians will be held on **Sunday, June 17, 2012**, from 11:00 a.m. to sundown, at the **Oak Brook Park District SHELTER**, 1450 Forest Gate Road, Telephone (630) 990-4592.

Before the PMAC and PMACA elections of board governors, an 11:30-am mass will also be celebrated.

As it has been traditional for 52 years, the occasion is a fellowship day, a reunion.

Friendship will be renewed. Because it is also Father's Day, children are encouraged to attend to help us celebrate this special new day. All the fathers, grandparents and their grandkids will be recognized.

PMAC families and friends will be welcomed and are encouraged to share a sample of their cooking with others.

The park district Shelter is located by 22nd Street (Cermak Road) on the north, 31st Street (Oak Brook Road) on the south, Route 83 (Kingery Highway) on the west, and Jorie Boulevard on the east. Entrance to the Park is through Forest Gate Road (left turn from Jorie Boulevard, just north of 31st Street).

Westward on Forest Gate Rd, turn right on the first street going north all the way to the end which is The Shelter.

The following have signed in and/ or are chosen by the PMAC nominating committee as candidates for the rest of the 24 slots of 2012-13 PMAC board governors:

**Dr N B Hernaez,
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