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**21ST WORD CUP NATIONAL JOURNALISM CONFERENCE
AND AMBASSADORS AWARDS**

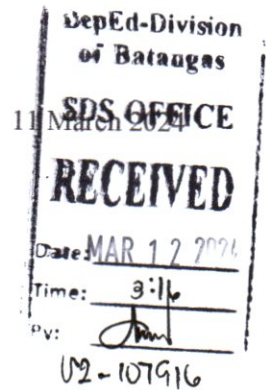
The 21st Word Cup Journalism Conference and Ambassadors Awards will be conducted on May 4-5 at Angel's Hills, Tagaytay City. The activity is open to elementary, junior and senior high school, college students, and school paper advisers. Those who are interested will register using this link: <https://bit.ly/21stWordCup>.

There will be registration fee for each participant. For complete details, please refer to the attached information and guidelines.

Participation of public and private schools shall be subject to the no-disruption-of-classes policy stipulated in DepEd Order No. 9, s. 2005 entitled "Instituting Measures to Increase Engaged Time-on-Task and Ensuring Compliance Therewith" and the no-collection policy as stated in Section 3 of Republic Act No. 5546, 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).

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Dear:

Greetings!

Life-long skills are proving to be more important in the learning recovery of our youth. The best way to learn it however may also be outside the four corners of our classroom. Skills, after all, take practice to master. In the application of our language learning, we go to campus journalism for instance. And what better method to learn it but through the **21st Word Cup National Journalism Conference and Ambassadors Award** on 4-5 May 2024 at Tagaytay City.

We believe that our authentic journalism workshops are effective ways to impart life-long learning in journalism. For instance, months before the pandemic in July, we provided 270 Word Cup Masterclass participants an actual news coverage by having them work side by side with media professionals in the live coverage of **seven events**, namely: the *Asian Obstacle Course Racing Championships* back to back with the *ASEAN Para Obstacle Course Racing Championships* at the Quirino Grandstand and the *National Milo Marathon* at the Mall of Asia; the *Pencak Silat demonstration* at Bayview Park Hotel; the press briefings on: *Toward a Livable City: Balancing Environment and Development in the Metropolis* held in Las Pinas-Paranaque Critical Habitat and Ecotourism Area; *The Philippine Cinema's Centennial: Quo Vadis?* and the *Philippines Global Initiative to Decongest Cities* in GSIS.

Thus in August, Manila Bulletin published Word Cup participants' coverage of the Las Pinas Paranaque Critical Habitat and Ecotourism Area. Months prior, on May 30 the newspaper also featured the Boracay rehabilitation. These were your students and teachers embracing life-long learning as a method to reinforce their classroom learning.

In these Masterclasses, in-depth training was delivered by the practitioners themselves. In addition to learning by doing, we ensure that we give feedback to the work of our participants through the insightful critiquing of their outputs. To push them to do more, we bundled a national level contest or learning evaluation as incentive to the activity. As learning leaders, we hope that you too have recognized the uniqueness of our method by allowing your students and teachers to experience the only authentic journalism training workshop in the Philippines and Asia **by issuing a Memorandum or an Advisory cascading the event** chargeable to their school MOOE or Local School Board fund subject to the usual accounting rules and regulations.

We look forward to your favorable accommodation of this request. For further inquiries, I may be reached through edcalibre.intl@gmail.com or at mobile number 0915.960.7268. You can know more about us on our Facebook account Word Cup Associated Editors.

Thank you and more power!


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

Details of Registration

The objectives of the press coverage and national contest are to:

1. Enhance the writing and photography skills of teachers and students;
2. Recognize and award exemplary work, and;
3. Get quality outputs published in national media.

Contests are open to elementary, junior and senior high school, college students and school paper advisers.

Participation Fee per person

	Regular Registration	Late Registration	Registration Link
	1 – 30 March	1-30 April	
Stay Out	P 4,750	P 5,500	https://bit.ly/21stWordCup
Stay In	P 5,500	P 6,000	
Additional Night's Stay	P1,000		

PAYMENT DETAILS

> Participation fees may be made to:

LandBank account number **3347037191**

Gcash at 09682973049

Account Name: Eugenio Sonny O. Calapit

> Please make necessary arrangements if there are no Landbank/GCash in your area.

Take note of the dates indicated for the price adjustment. The deadlines of payment shall be strictly followed. Because of limited seats, prepaid delegates shall be given priority. Upload the scanned copy or picture of the deposit or transaction slip with the subject line "participation fee of (your name)" when registering at <https://bit.ly/21stWordCup>. Group payments are accepted but a breakdown must be attached along with the payment screen shot. Your inquiries will be entertained at mobile numbers 09682973049.

> INCLUSIONS

Accommodation:

1 overnight stay (4 May 2023)

> Actual seminar is on 4-5 May 2024; Activities/Venues may be subject to change;

> Check-in is strictly 9:00 a.m on 4 May 2024. Check out is 12 nn on 5 May 2024. Rooms are non-exclusive (male and female may/may not combine in a room). Rooms can accommodate 10 persons, first come, first serve basis.*Beyond 5 May, accommodation may be arranged.

Meals:

4 May 2024: AM snacks, lunch, PM snacks, dinner

5 May 2024: Breakfast, AM snacks, lunch, PM snacks

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21st Word Cup National Journalism Conference and Ambassadors Awards

Matrix of Activities

4 May 2024 (Saturday)

7:30-9:00	Arrival and Registration		
9:00-10:30	Opening Program/ Press Briefing and Press Conference		
10:30 – 12:30	News Writing / Pagsulat ng Balita	Feature Writing / Pagsulat ng Lathalain	Editorial Writing / Pagsulat ng Pang-ulong Tudling
2:00 – 4:30	Mobile Journalism	Sports Writing / Pagsulat ng Balitang Isport	Copyreading & Headline Writing / Pag-uulo at Pagwawasto ng Balita
5 May 2024 (Sunday)			
8:30-10:30	Science Writing / Pagsulat ng Balitang Agham	Photojournalism / Pagkuha ng Larawan	Column Writing/ Pagsulat ng Opinyon
10:30-12:00	Ambassadors Award Gold Ambassadors – 30 participants per school Silver Ambassadors – 20 participants per school Bronze Ambassadors – 15 participants per school		
1:00-3:00	Awarding Ceremony		

Climate action now

By JOHN RYAN M. SACOT

Worsening global temperatures. Rising sea levels. Melting ice sheets. Drying forest fires. The signs of an environmental crisis called climate change are around us and its effects create a colossal impact that continues to rock the ecological sphere and disrupt the dynamics of ecosystems.

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

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

For instance, a 2018 United Nations report concluded that the world's oceans and ice sheets are under distress 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 PAGASA 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 23 cities are found to be more vulnerable to one-meter sea level rise. According to a 2017 study by the Asian Development Bank (ADB), this will

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"effectively flood cities around the world."

The success made against climate change are heavy chains that encourage communities at the world scale for ecological sustainability.

Stakeholders of the environment - civic groups, the government and all of us - should pool resources toward promoting simple yet dynamic ways to address climate change as anchored in the National Framework Strategy on Climate Change.

It is best for everyone to answer the call of environmental action now, not later. Let us take it from the words of Senelito Pabillo 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?

Janet, 18, is a HUMSS student at the Colegio de la Inmaculada Concepcion in Mandana, Cebu

EDITOR'S NOTE During the 16th World Cup, field reporters, newspaper journalists and school paper editors all over the country converged to learn about journalism and broadcasting, and to listen to experts on various topics such as mental health and climate change. After the 16th, participants were assigned to submit an article on their reaction on climate change. Here are four of the best ones. — Johannes T. Chua

No one is spared

By JONATHAN B. ENEMARTEL

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 effects on combating climate change on a global scale.

A lot of people say they are aware about climate change, but sadly, most do not all, actually only know little about it.

With overwhelming scientific evidences, reports, and data creating extreme weather, record-breaking temperatures, melting glaciers, we tend to just submit ourselves at the mercy of nature. Well, perhaps not anymore especially in the case of the Philippines.

According to Senelito Pabillo from the Climate Change Commission, under the Paris Agreement,

the Philippines has committed to cut greenhouse gas emission by 70 percent by 2060.

"The commission is doing extensive information campaigns using all media platforms, symposia, and trainings on the effects of climate change, and is also relying on 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 perspective 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 non heat-trapping gases and global temperatures. The argument now must be beyond the portals of forests burning, coral reefs dying, and winter supplies dwindling.

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 braver - because no one is spared. Remember, we can fight climate change. We are the world's greatest resource.

Enemartel has 10 years of experience in advising school papers. He is currently teaching at Koronadal National Comprehensive High School

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Take the first step

By RJ LANSANG

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

Climate change has been a roundabout topic that it has already become a staple on newspapers and campus publications. And most of these articles focus on one topic - the 'blame game.'

Humans are not off the hook when it comes to climate change. It's 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 do, don't, or die.

In this talk, climate change resource speaker and author of a book, Dr. Crispin Maslog, shared his insights and expertise on climate change.

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

"Be involved, take it as an issue, and write in publications," Maslog said.

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

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

Words are empty if not coupled with the right actions.

As Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "Take the first step in 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 adviser of Columbian College (Barretto campus) in Zamboanga.



Write about climate change

Dr. Crispin C. Maslog, author and columnist at SeDunNet, explains to participants, composed of campus journalists and school paper advisers, how to report on climate change in the talk. Engaging Various Stakeholders in the Climate Crisis' held during the 16th World Cup in Subic. (Photo by Jimmy A. Damagat)

No classes, yehey?

By JUVELLE A. VILLARDEVA

It has been two months 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, since their Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday classes have been suspended due to inclement weather brought about by Typhoon Nida.

Meanwhile, posts on social media seem to show how most students are in favor of these suspensions. A little rain and they would be putting their hopes up to hear a word from their governor or mayor.

However, this frequent rainfall seems to be just a glimpse of a bigger picture. Dr. Crispin Maslog, a veteran journalist who published books on climate change, talked about how rainfall patterns have changed and how "winds and rains have become more severe."

This was supported by Senelito Pabillo from the Climate Change Commission, who underscored Maslog's point. Typically, the Philippines encounters about 20 typhoons a year. Through the epochs missing the schedule have increased in

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

Pabillo lamented that local government officials are sometimes caught off guard by these changes but that 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 Maslog. He then "changed" the term climate change to make it not only as "climate crisis" but more as a "climate catastrophe."

"If (climate change) has become a threat to the survival of man," warned Maslog. The next time students hope for class suspension, 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.

Villardeva, 26, is a communication arts student from Lagonoyan of the Philippines-Cavite



Learn what PH is doing vs. climate change

Participants of the 16th World Cup interview Senelito Pabillo (center) of the Climate Change Commission to clarify how the Philippines when commitments a member of 122 percent compared to China's 20 percent and the 1970s 10 percent of greenhouse gas emissions can reduce 4 further by more than half without sacrificing industrial growth. Countries are racing against time to limit rising global temperatures due to the greenhouse effect. Greening the additional two-degree Fahrenheit can lead to irreversible threat of one level rise of seas to one meter due to the unrelenting melting of polar ice. (Photo by Eugene Ananda Noel C. Calapat III of Makati Science High School)

Environment News

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Boracay RENAISSANCE

A year after its closure, what now?

THE island of Boracay, once a tropical paradise, has been transformed into a bustling hub of tourism and commerce. A year after its closure, the island is now a vibrant destination for tourists and investors alike. The island's natural beauty and rich cultural heritage have attracted a new wave of visitors, and the local economy is thriving. The island's infrastructure has been improved, and the environment is being restored. The island's renaissance is a testament to the power of community and the importance of sustainable development.




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BE HUMANS, NOT PLASTIC

BY J. GARCIA/ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

More than a billion people are using plastic every day. The world is producing more plastic than ever before, and it is polluting our environment. Plastic is everywhere, from the food we eat to the clothes we wear. It is a major source of pollution, and it is taking hundreds of years to decompose. We need to stop using plastic and start using sustainable alternatives. We need to be humans, not plastic.

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CHALLENGING ENHANCEMENT

BY J. GARCIA/ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

A challenge is something that tests your abilities and forces you to learn from your mistakes. It is a necessary part of growth and development. Without challenges, we would never learn anything new. We would never become stronger or more resilient. We need to embrace challenges and use them as opportunities for growth and learning.

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BY J. GARCIA/ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

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DESERVING BORACAY

BY J. GARCIA/ISTOCKPHOTO.COM

If you are looking for a beautiful island with a rich cultural heritage, Boracay is the place for you. It is a beautiful island with a rich cultural heritage and a beautiful environment. It is a place where you can relax and enjoy the simple pleasures of life. Boracay is a beautiful island that is deserving of your attention.

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Sustaining the positive effects of the closing of Boracay entails a joint effort with the residents and environmentalists. This can be done by enforcing the use of rules, by being a responsible tourist and by helping spread the positive effects of sustainable tourism.



PHOTO: J. GARCIA/ISTOCKPHOTO.COM. A GROUP OF PEOPLE STANDING TOGETHER, POSSIBLY AT A COMMUNITY MEETING OR EVENT.



PHOTO: J. GARCIA/ISTOCKPHOTO.COM. A LARGE PILE OF PLASTIC WASTE, ILLUSTRATING THE PROBLEM OF PLASTIC POLLUTION.

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Sample Workshop Output of Previous Word Cup Masterclass



100 A WETLAND PROJECT IN MEXICO

When the last season's water was used up, the birds were forced to fly to the sea. This area is called the Los Pinos Forest Area. It is a critical habitat for several species of birds, including the critically endangered scarlet macaw.

Working with the Forest Area, the National Environmental Institute (SEMARNAT) is now working with the local community to create a nature reserve. The idea is to create a nature reserve that will protect the forest and the birds that live there.

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MEXICO
LOS PINOS FOREST AREA



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A bird's nest with one of its predators in the forest. The nest was found in a tree in the Los Pinos Forest Area.

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GREEN IS IN!

Eco responsibility

Green is in! Eco responsibility is the key to a sustainable future. It is about taking care of the planet and the people who live on it. It is about being responsible for the environment and the community.

Corporate-led forest restoration program cited by CSR group

The National Environmental Institute (SEMARNAT) has cited a corporate-led forest restoration program as a model for sustainable development. The program, led by the CSR group, has been successful in restoring natural habitats and promoting ecotourism.

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