

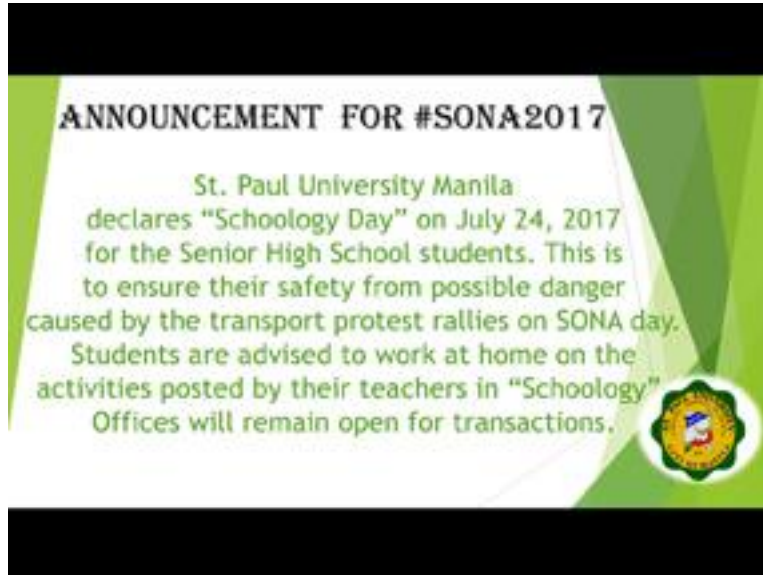


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TODAY'S NEWS



For future Paulinian generations...

Duterte's second SONA to be 'frank, hopeful'

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Metro Manila (CNN Philippines, July 23) — President Rodrigo Duterte will report on the state of the country a year after he assumed office at his second State of the Nation Address (SONA) on July 24.

The SONA, which is mandated by Art. 7, Sec. 23 of the 1987 Constitution, is delivered before a joint session of the 17th Congress at the Batasang Pambansa in Quezon City.

It is expected to start at 4 p.m.



Aside from talking about the situation in the country, the President will reveal in his SONA the government's plans for the year, as well as proposed legislative priorities to Congress.

Presidential Spokesperson Ernesto Abella said in a July 23 statement that Duterte's speech on Monday, the 79th one since President Manuel Quezon's SONA in 1935, is expected to be one-and-a-half hours long.

"The President's State of the Nation Address will be rendered in broad strokes reviewing past achievements, stating the present situation and announcing future prospects," he said. "The President's Report to the People will be available online shortly after the President has spoken. On the whole it will be frank, challenging, realistic but hopeful."

This year's theme is "a comfortable life for all," supported by the administration's three key agendas — prosperity for all, law and order, and peace.

Duterte's first SONA on July 25, 2016 lasted one hour and 33 minutes.

The President will hold a press conference right after he delivers his SONA.

Tighter security amid protests

National Capital Region Police Office chief Oscar Albayalde said on July 19 that 6,300 police personnel will be deployed to secure the Batasang Pambansa, all of whom will be unarmed.

Read: 6,300 police to be deployed to SONA

This is significantly more than the 4,000 personnel deployed in 2016.

Albayalde also told CNN Philippines' *Newsroom Weekend* on July 23 that they will also be guarding the U.S. Embassy in Manila.

"Basically, after the protest rally at the Batasan, they go to the U.S. Embassy to conduct again the protest rally," he said.

However, Albayalde said they have not monitored any security threats for the SONA.

Read: NCRPO: No security threat for SONA

Duterte's speech comes two days after Congress voted to extend martial law in Mindanao until the end of the 2017 to help combat terrorism.

Read: Congress grants Duterte's request to extend martial law in Mindanao until end of year

Duterte declared martial law and suspended the privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* in Mindanao on May 23 after members of the Maute group charged into Marawi City as government

forces were attempting to arrest former Abu Sayyaf leader Isnilon Hapilon, who was appointed "emir" of Southeast Asia by terrorist group ISIS.

Read: Duterte declares martial law in Mindanao

Around 15,000 protesters from leftist groups like Bayan Muna, Migrante and the National Union of Students of the Philippines are expected to do a "People's SONA" near the Batasang Pambansa.

Albayalde said the police will allow protesters to come up to the South Gate of Batasan Complex instead of keeping them at the Sandiganbayan about a kilometer away.

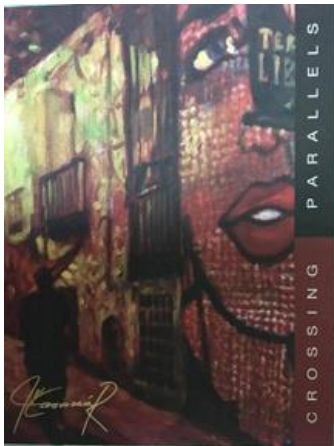
He added that they will be watching the rank-and-file members of the militant groups in light of the breakdown in peace talks between the government and the Communist Party of the Philippines.

Read: Duterte: No more talks with communist rebels

Although militants are hoping the police will observe maximum tolerance, Albayalde said they might be forced to arrest militants who will go overboard.

NEWS BRIEFS

NEW LIBRARY HOLDINGS



The library collection of St. Paul University Manila has been enriched by books donated by well-known painter, Ma. Isabel Echevarria.

A Grade School alumna of St. Paul Manila, Ms. Echevarria recently held a retrospective exhibit of her works in 35 years. She gave books of her paintings to Sr. Ma. Evangeline Anastacio, SPC, University President, who was her guest of honor at the opening of the exhibit.



The books were signed by the author and dedicated to the University.



SISTERS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF SR. FLOR

The SPC Manila Community feted Sr. Flordeliza Deza on her birthday, 17 July 2017.

Sr. Flor is the Director of the International Relations and Language Development Center and of the SPU Manila Museum and Archives.

AND WELCOMES JMJ SISTER



On the same day, the Sisters welcomed Sr. Bernadeth, JMJ.

Sister belongs to the Congregation of Jesus, Mary, Joseph and is from Indonesia.

She will be staying with the SPC Sisters while taking her studies.

VISITORS FROM SPU DUMAGUETE

Information Technology, Tourism, and Hotel and Restaurant Management faculty of St. Paul University Dumaguete visited SPU Manila as part of their benchmarking activity in the city.

Photo shows the visitors making a courtesy call to Sr. Ma. Evangeline Anastacio, SPC, University President.



AND THE SAGA CONTINUES...

For some time now, we have been featuring children of alumnae who have made a name for themselves in various fields of endeavor.

We feature the daughter of Teresa Ignacio-Gonzalvo, a nursing honor graduate and student leader, Jasmine D. Gonzalvo.



Jasmine D. Gonzalvo, PharmD, BCPS, BC-ADM, CDE, LDE is a clinical associate professor in the College of Pharmacy at Purdue University and a clinical pharmacy specialist at Eskenazi Health in Indianapolis, IN. Part of her research focuses on diabetes self-management education in the pharmacy setting, and she's lived in Indianapolis for the past 20 years.

During Indiana's last legislative session in early February 2016, Gonzalvo decided she wanted to get involved with diabetes advocacy on a local level. She was curious to see if the state had any legislation related to diabetes, so she began her search on Indiana's government website. That's when she found HB 1642.⁴ It had successfully passed through the House, but had not yet been assigned to a committee in the Senate. The purpose of this bill is to get the legislative council to have the Interim Study Committee on Public Health, Behavioral Health, and Human Services study diabetes in Indiana. The committee has been charged with identifying goals and benchmarks as well as how to reduce diabetes cases, improve diabetes care, and control complications. Gonzalvo took initiative and started investigating how best to support this bill.

Be Nice

Her first step was setting up meetings with legislators and building relationships with the author, sponsors and those on the Interim Study Committee. She highlighted the importance of diabetes and the role of diabetes educators during these meetings, and credits good people skills for her success. "I think it's being genuinely kind, receptive, and helpful that really fosters positive relationships with legislators or legislative assistants that has been a huge asset in this process," says Gonzalvo.

Work it

Her second step was utilizing her network of colleagues. She recruited more than 50 people in her network to email key legislators to bring the bill to their attention. Though she worked a lot with Sachdev and Anderson to get navigate the early steps, Gonzalvo did a lot of the advocacy work independently. "I asked the right questions of the right people," she says. "It was really just me reaching out to people to make sure that I was educated, but also to leverage my network to make sure that my voice was amplified."

Be a resource

She attributes part of her success to being a resource. "Saying I'm available as a resource and being helpful to legislators was one of the keys to my success," Gonzalvo says, "I was able to provide content, knowledge, and resources that they found particularly helpful. I also testified on behalf of the bill and helped provide information to the Senate sponsor."

Initial Success

Because she proved herself an asset and activated her network, Gonzalvo and her network were able to convince her legislators that Indiana needs to take action on diabetes. The Interim Study Committee will meet during the fall of 2017, before the next legislative session begins in January 2018. Gonzalvo says she and stakeholders hope the study will lead them to positive steps in the right direction, like the development of a diabetes action plan. "There's still a lot to do. It's never going to be done," she says. "Hopefully diabetes educators are at the forefront of these

initiatives. There are so many opportunities there.” Right now, she’s working to build relationships and get a strong foundation with legislators so that legislators will know to reach out to her for helpful information on diabetes-related legislation.

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Teresa (Techie to her friends) Ignacio-Gonzalvo has just recently retired from Sentara Healthcare. Following are excerpts of write-ups on her retirement in the ICM Newsletter:

This edition is special in that it is our last ICM Newsletter with Teresa Gonzalvo as our leader and mentor. I’d like to take a moment to thank Teresa on behalf of everyone in ICM and across the Sentara system for her hard work, dedication and leadership over the past 6 years! You will truly be missed and we appreciate all you have done for the department. Enjoy your well-deserved retirement!

After 43 years of making a difference in nursing and care management fields, Teresa Gonzalvo, Vice President and Nurse Executive for Integrated Care Management, will be retiring on June 30th. Teresa has made numerous contributions to care management within Sentara Healthcare. Teresa entered the organization in 2010 reporting to the Finance Department. While reporting to Finance, she standardized the Care Management model across seven Hampton Roads hospitals, to including the centralization of utilization management functions at the Resource Management Center (RMC). This was a best practice model that was featured in Hospital Case Management and the Advisory Board publications. In 2013, Care Management leadership, together with the Managed Care division leaders, won a CEO Award for their collaborative efforts implementing changes to our management of observation patients, ensuring compliance with regulations while enhancing revenue. For that same year, \$44,000,000 in new charges were billed and over \$8,700,000 net revenue were realized. While Teresa and care management have transitioned to clinical operations, RMC has remained under the Revenue Management division of Finance. Teresa was also responsible for leading a team that vetted care management software systems available. After an extensive RFP process from 5 national vendors, a system team selected Morrisey Concurrent Care Manager, as the application for ICM. This allowed the teams to conduct more timely clinical reviews, initial assessments, effective communication and efficient transition planning.

ALUMNAE GATHERING

High School 1962

Lunch Get-Together

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Ruby Sakkam, Fe Zapanta, Fely Santos,
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Lily Pasimio, Susan Grau, Amor Nunez, and MOM.

