



CELEBRATION The faculty and the non-teaching staff of the Lupon School of Fisheries share the joy of the recent reclassification of the 21 members of the faculty through the National Budget Circular No. 461 on September 21, 2015.




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21 Faculty members step up thru NBC No. 461

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The salary grades of 21 C. Arles, Maria Fe C. Alona G. Lorica, and members of the faculty of Caraquel, Edgardo H. Janette T. Rañeses. Lupon School of Fisheries Lasngre, Sr., Maria Magdalena P. Pomar, The newly reclassified faculty members are now enjoying the benefits of their promotion.

are now enjoying the benefits of their promotion. The Vocational School Administrator III, Ms. Ruth R. Pundang is again encouraging the school Local Review Committee on Faculty Evaluation to fast track the review of faculty documents for the 8th cycle implementation of the NBC No. 461.

For Assistant Professor I are Lilibeth C. Blasabas, Nora S. Malatamban, Oliva A. Ramos, Flora A. Solidor and Perla G. Yosores. For Instructor III are Terence L. Catulong, Jose E. Malabar, and Edgar Q. Manto. For Instructor II are Jereme M. Dalo, Rizaltio V. Lopez,

For Assistant Professor IV are Milan Mile A. Avila and Naida G. Lasangre. For Assistant Professor II are Georgita

VISION
LUPON SCHOOL OF FISHERIES is a leading institution molding values for sustainable development to pursue excellence in technical vocational education and training.

MISSION
LUPON SCHOOL OF FISHERIES develops globally competitive manpower equipped with skills and desirable work values for gainful employment and entrepreneurship.

Malatamban, Pantoja TMEOYA national finalists

Giving honor to all Technical Education and Skills Development Authority (TESDA) outstanding employees all-over the country was one of the highlights during the TESDA 21st Founding Anniversary on August 27, 2015. It is a pay-back for the employees effort in making TESDA Administered Schools successful through the years.

Mrs. Nora S. Malatamban, assistant Professor I/ Registrar-Designate and Mr. Netherloo Pantoja, Administrative Aide III/Clerk of TESDA-Lupon School of Fisheries were among those recognized employees this year as National Level Finalists for the TESDA



Model Employee Award 2014 level I and level II respectively. They were selected among any other TESDA employees all over the country because of their exemplary performance, love and dedication that contributed to the accomplishments of this institution's targets. Mr. Pantoja could not believe he was chosen one of the finalists. "Sobrang hindi ko

siya ini-expect, I was very surprised." He attributed his success to the never ending support that he constantly receives from the faculty and staff and from the school administrator, Ms. Ruth R. Pundang."

Mrs. Malatamban and Mr. Pantoja are very grateful for the recognition accorded to them by the administration and the rest of the colleagues for it was a stepping stone for them to reach the national level. They are tangible proof that LSF never ceases to excel in achieving the national goals of TESDA.

- Richard S. Salindong

HIV/AIDS symposium launched

Human immunodeficiency virus and acquired immune deficiency syndrome (HIV/AIDS) symposium was successfully launched at Lupon School of Fisheries on September 30, 2015. The said activity was organized by the member of the medical team through the effort of Mrs. Oliva A. Ramos, Gender and Development focal. It was conducted to give awareness to the students with the information about the said virus.

HIV/AIDS is a spectrum of conditions caused by infection. Following initial infection, an infected person may experience a brief period of influenza-like illness. This is typically followed by a pro-

longed period without symptoms, as the infection progresses, it interferes more and more in the immune system of an individual. It can be transmitted primarily through unprotected sexual intercourse (including anal and oral sex), contaminated blood transfusions, hypodermic needles, and from mother to child during pregnancy, delivery or breastfeeding. Some bodily fluids, such as saliva and tears do not transmit HIV.

Common methods of HIV/AIDS prevention includes encouraging and practicing safe sex, needle exchange programs, avoid having sex at early age, and avoid having two partners engaging into sex

activity. There is no cure or vaccine; however antiretroviral treatment can slow the course of the disease and may lead to a near normal life expectancy.

HIV/AIDS has a great impact on society, both as an illness and a source of discrimination, but it could be avoided if the society will accept them as they are, like normal people do, as a matter of fact they are also humans that deserve to be respected.

Information disseminations like this will be conducted yearly to strengthen the fight to control the spread of HIV/AIDS cases.

- J Saromines

Moral values, anti-drug awareness symposium enlightens students

Presently, majority of the youth are losing sight of their paths. Some lose their moral values, even the respect to their parents and the elderly. Some get addicted to games, vices and worst of all to drugs.

The symposium conducted by Pastor William Lozorata, Chairman for Moral Values Education and the Anti-Drug Symposium together with Pastor Delfin “Dodo” Miones, family counselor, on September 2, 2015 at the Lupon School of Fisheries covered court was a timely reminder to the students.

“I will love my parents all the days of my life as my greatest gift to them.”

In his speech, Pastor Miones remarked that “Happiness starts at home”. He then discussed about the importance of the family and stressed on the child’s role as the source of the parents’ happiness, comfort, hope, inspiration and defense inside the family. He added that parents are happy to see their children



Pastor Delfin “Dodo” Miones, Family Counselor, gives an awakening and life-changing lecture to the students.

the way they want them to become in the future but their hearts get broken if ever they are lost.

He further quoted the Bible- the Ephesians 6:1-3, “Children, obey your parents because you belong to the Lord, for this is right”. It reminded the students to be obedient and respectful to the parents.

The main speaker, Pastor Lozorata discussed on the effects of drug abuse to people who lose their values in life to drug addiction. He said that even the most powerful, the wealthiest and famous person-

alities down to the simple and ordinary people in the society get addicted to DRUGS. Even the young and innocent ones become victims. Addiction never chooses whoever hits it. It’s just a matter of people’s choice and their vulnerability. Furthermore, he said that drinking liquors in addition to smoking is highly addictive and destructive, too. And once a person is into it, it would be hard to quit.

Pastor Lozorata’s words forewarned the students to be always on the guard and never give chance to drug addiction to take its toll. The students were inspired and have learned so much of the symposium including the educators as well as the staff. The symposium had purely made the audience aware.

- Lyra Marie G. Zulueta



The LSF instructors join the students in the individual signing of the lifelong covenant to honor, listen, obey, love and care for the parents.

Sportsfest 2015 promotes camaraderie



SHOWING ALL WHAT IT TAKES The Cluster C dancers, champion in cheering competition prove their ability in every move.

Exuberance was shown on the faces of the students who were ready to unleash their pent-up energy during the first day of the LSF Sportsfest at the covered court on September 9, 2015. Clad in colorful attire, the students, headed by their muses and captain balls by cluster, started the event with a parade in the focal points in the municipality of Lupon.

The theme “Quest for the Best” challenged all players of each cluster to give out their best to come out the winner during the three-day sportsfest.

Each participating team tried to beat the other teams in cheering, basketball (men), volleyball (men and women), lawn tennis, track and field, dart, chess, scrabble, and word factory.

The activity developed the students’ alertness not only physically and mentally but also socially as camaraderie was the main objective in launching it.

- Jeziel & Charlen

Research Abstract

Study on the Length and Weight Relationship of *Oreochromis niloticus* (Tilapia) in Freshwater Fishponds of Lupon School of Fisheries Lupon, Davao Oriental SY 2014-2015

Fish culture such as tilapia production for commercial purposes is always geared on profits. The size and the weight play a significant factor that determines profits or losses on the part of the producer.

The research entitled “ Study on the Length and Weight of *Oreochromis niloticus* or Tilapia in Freshwater Fishponds of the Lupon School Fisheries” aimed to determine the growth of a certain species of cultivable fish; measure the length and weight of fish in a given sample of stocking density to correlate the sizes of sampled fish during the culture period.

It was administered in the freshwater fishponds of the Lupon School of Fisheries in the municipality of Lupon, province of Davao Oriental where data using a questionnaire were gathered and analyzed.

The sizes of tilapia ranging from one-half centimeter up to ten centimeters were used. Twenty fishes were taken as sample. The correlation analysis was employed to test the validity and reliability of the study.

The results showed that there is a significant relationship between the length and weight of *Oreochromis Niloticus* in the freshwater fishpond of the said school. As the length increased by centimeters, the empirical average weight also increased.

The researchers recommend further study on factors relevant to the increase in weight of the tilapia (*Oreochromis neluticus*) to augment the income of the tilapia farmers.

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