







Leaving an impression: An impact of a teacher

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Behind every successful student is a teacher who believed in them first. For Teacher Jessryl, teaching is more than just a job; it's about making a meaningful impact on her students' lives.

She was inspired by the idea that she could be a guide in helping students reach their dreams.

She believes her role is to guide and support her students so they feel motivated to learn and confident in achieving their goals. For her, it's about creating a classroom where students grow both academically and personally, prepared for the future.

The most rewarding part of her job is seeing and knowing that her students truly learn from her — not just the lessons taught in class, but also the lessons in life.

One moment she will never forget is how her former students still treat her with the same warmth and respect, even though she is no longer their teacher, and how they often tell her they wish she could be their teacher again.







Ate Helen

A heart for service:

Impact of a non-teaching staff
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Helen Camitan, a maintenance staff

member, is dedicated to keeping the school clean and welcoming. She loves working in an environment where, as she says, "no one looks down on anyone," and everyone is treated with respect.

For her, the most rewarding part of the job is earning promotion through hard work and dedication. Her favorite moments are when she can help students in simple but meaningful ways.

Outside of school, she enjoys cooking, bringing the same care to her kitchen as she does to her work.





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This month, we celebrate the unwavering dedication of those who shape minds and inspire hearts—our teachers. More than just educators, they are mentors, guides, and lifelong influences. Their passion and commitment often go beyond what their roles require, making a lasting impact on every student they encounter.

One shining example of this dedication is Teacher Patricia Fernando Villaruel, known by many students as Teacher Pat. An alumna of The Nazareth School, she chose to return not just as a graduate but as an educator determined to continue her passion for teaching.

"During my OJT days, when I started to handle students, that was the time when I realized I wanted to pursue teaching. Their warm hearts and values towards teachers made me want to teach. I also want to inspire the students I handle," Teacher Pat shared.

Inclusivity is one of Teacher Pat's philosophies. "I don't want any students to feel left out. I want them to feel a sense of belongingness, either academically or even with their relationships with me. I want everyone to feel included," notes Teacher Pat. For her, when a student feels included, accepted, and valued, they become more confident and open to learning, which results in a positive environment for the growth of every student.

She walked the same corridors, sat in the same classrooms, and dreamed the same dreams as those she now teaches. She carried not only memories but also a sense of belonging to the place that shaped her.

Through her journey, Teacher Pat has become more than just a teacher. She is a hero, a supporter, and a constant source of encouragement to many. Her story proves that teaching is not just a profession but a vocation that transforms both the teacher and the student. In every lesson she delivers, in every student she uplifts, Teacher Pat continues to leave a legacy of compassion, dedication, and hope.







"A School full of JENtle Souls" Written by: Seth Amila C. Robel

As we celebrate World Teachers' Day from September 5 to October 5, we honor not just the teachers who teach us lessons in our classrooms, but also the people who inspire and shape us into who we are today. An example of this person is Jennifer Samontina, better known as Ate Jen around the campus.

Ate Jen is part of the maintenance staff of our school, but beyond keeping our school clean, she is also known for her kindness to the students and teachers around the campus. She was inspired to work in a school setting because of the way teachers care for their own students like their own children. "Yun ang gusto kong balikan dito, kahit ganito lang trabaho namin — nakikita namin yung mga bata, natututo."

For Ate Jen, the most rewarding part of her job is the respect she receives from the students she passes by on campus even though she is not a teacher. She very much appreciates and cherishes the kids from the Lower Grade School (LGS Department) of the school. "Ang ano ko sa kanila is — sobra silang malambing at tsaka mapagmahal." She also mentioned that the kids bring her instant joy and remove all the stress and tiredness she feels once they greet her when they pass by each other. "Pag nakita ka nila; 'Good morning, Ate Jen!' or 'Good afternoon, Ate Jen!'"

Although Ate Jen is new to the campus grounds, we can see that she is very much welcomed and loved by the people she passes by every day around the school. Her story shows that we should be kind to everyone on school grounds — not just to the teachers, but also to the staff who help us with many things in school.