Firefighters serve lunch, mark World Hunger Day

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The firemen initially sought to do a voluntary weekend feeding, but gladly answered the call to serve a wholesome lunch for up to 150 individuals in observance of the World Hunger Day movement for the first time, according to fireman Nicolas Garrido, who was also the event’s coordinator.

Once Guam Fire Department leadership learned of the opportunity to serve, close to $1,000 was raised during a 24-hour shift through the personal generosity of many supportive firemen.

GFP’s feeding team, gathered from their Northern and Rescue commands, as well as those from the Fire Prevention Bureau, provided a lunch of red rice, fried chicken, roti, hum, corn, fresh fruits and cake—all of which had been prepared beginning at 5 a.m. that morning.

Garrido explained how firemen, aside from their shift work, are agents of public safety who work 24 hours a day and 365 days a year despite the holidays, birthdays and wedding celebrations that may come along.

“From the heart”

He highlighted how service events heighten the fireman’s sense of morale and how it enhances the work that they do as first responders.

“Our role is to serve the community from the hearts of the individuals within the local department,” Garrido said. “To come out here on their days off definitely shows the mindset of everyone, as well as the true meaning of ‘from the heart.’ At the end of the day, we come in together and we’re here to give to the community.”

Despite this being the department’s first time to host such an event, Capt. John Aguon said it was easy to round up the volunteers, raise the funding, and cook and serve the meals.

“We have a lot of good firefighters that want to do something for the community, so if we can do it, and there’s a need, then we try to fill the need,” Aguon said. “We know that some people need help, so we’ll help. No problem.”

Justice patches unveiled for Guam Girl Scouts

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Guam’s Girl Scouts will soon have the opportunity to earn their Justice patch after two patch designs were unveiled Saturday at the Agana Heights Mayor’s Office for the upcoming Guam Girl Scouts Justice Patch Program.

The unveiling was held at the closing of a month-long Law Day celebration - the 60th Anniversary: “Separation of Powers: Framework for Freedom.”

According to Chief Judge Frances Tydingco-Gatewood of the District Court of Guam, the Girl Scouts of Greater Los Angeles discussed their Justice Patch program, as well as their program’s blueprint, at a 9th Circuit community and educational outreach event last year in San Francisco.

The Los Angeles program inspired the Girl Scout affiliates of the Judiciary of Guam to foster the program on island—a team including former Girl Scout Tydingco-Gatewood; District Court community and educational outreach director and former Girl Scout troop leader Stacy McDonald-Flores; and Danielle Rosete, judiciary of Guam clerk of court and current Girl Scout troop leader for Troop 406—in coordination with Guam Girl Scouts Executive Director Melissa Lamerena-Fernandez.

“Being a part of a great organization of girls that promotes character, outdoor activities, good citizenship and service to others inspired our Guam courts to present the Justice Patch program to Guam,” Tydingco-Gatewood said.

As members of the Girl Scout family, Tydingco-Gatewood believed their ideas came naturally in the designing of the Justice patches.

Justice-exclusive designs

These ideas were shared with local artist Ricky Perez Catindig, designer and owner of WS Productions Inc., who created the two Guam-exclusive designs. Tydingco-Gatewood described them as cohesive, meaningful and beautiful, with an island style.

“The two patches that you will see today are especially made for the Guam Girl Scouts,” Tydingco-Gatewood told the event’s attendees on Saturday. “I hope that you girls and the troop leaders will appreciate them.”

The patches will be embroidered and available at the Guam Girl Scouts center in several weeks when the program is launched.

Until then, Tydingco-Gatewood, McDonald-Flores, Rosete and Lamerena-Fernandez will continue their collaboration to bring the Justice Patch program to fruition.

Present at the unveiling were Tydingco-Gatewood; Rosete; McDonald-Flores; Chief Justice Katherine Maraman; Judge Elroy Inarte; Guam Bar Association Vice-President Minsakshi Hembali; District Court of Guam 9th Circuit lawyer representative Cynthia Ecaube; Law Week Committee member and assistant public defender Annie Gayle; and District Court of Guam Law Clerk Judith Hattori.
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GUAM ELECTION COMMISSION SPECIAL MEETING
The Guam Election Commission has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday, May 29, 2018, 5:30 p.m., to discuss a complaint received from Mr. Troy Torres filed on May 11, 2018, at the Guam Election Commission Conference Room 200, 414 W. Soledad Ave., GCIC Building, Hagåtña, Guam.

The public is invited. For individuals requiring special accommodations, auxiliary aids or services please contact the Guam Election Commission. For more information, you may call Helen M. Atalig at (671) 477-9791 or send an email to vote@gc.gu.gov.

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Date: Thursday, May 31, 2018
Time: 6:00 p.m.
Place: 1st Floor, Daniel L. Webb Conference Room

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Trump demands DOJ look into ‘political’ infiltration of campaign

Bloomberg - President Donald Trump said he’ll “demand” an investigation into possible infiltration of his campaign for political purposes by the Obama administration or others.

“I hereby demand, and will do so officially tomorrow, that the Department of Justice look into whether or not the FBI/DOJ infiltrated or surveilled the Trump campaign for Political Purposes — and if any such demands or requests were made by people within the Obama Administration,” Trump said Sunday on Twitter.

His comment comes after House Intelligence Chairman Devin Nunes said U.S. spy agencies crossed a “red line” if they planted a paid informant inside Trump’s campaign.

In an interview on Fox News Channel, Nunes said he and Republican colleagues have yet to determine whether there was such an informant, because the Justice Department and FBI continue to withhold documents from them.

But the California lawmaker pointed to what he said were “leaks” behind news reports in recent days that the Federal Bureau of Investigation used an “informant” to get information regarding the Trump campaign early in its counterintelligence investigation of possible ties to Russia.

“You can’t do this to people,” Nunes said.

This week marked the one-year anniversary of Robert Mueller’s appointment as special counsel to lead an investigation into election meddling by Russia. Trump and some Republicans are increasingly pressing the argument that the inquiry should be shut down because it was irrevocably tainted by improper actions well before Mueller was appointed.

The president and his allies on Capitol Hill have been trying to undercut the probe by exposing the role of a confidential source who helped the FBI. Democrats, including Sen. Mark Warner of Virginia, as well as the Justice Department and intelligence leaders, have warned that identifying the source could put lives in danger.

“Any individual, elected official or otherwise, knowingly reveals a classified piece of information about an FBI source, you are breaking the law and should be fully prosecuted,” he said on April 20.

Guam faces new threat from volcano: gassy, glassy laze

PAHOA, Hawaii (Reuters) - Hawaii residents dealing with Kilauea’s volcanic eruption faced a potentially deadly new challenge on Sunday as lava that reached the Pacific Ocean threatened to send up a haze, a hazardous mix of glass particles and noxious gas.

The new challenge came when a stream of lava from the volcano cut through Highway 137 on the southeast coast of Hawaii’s Big Island late on Saturday and then poured into the sea, authorities said.

The mix of erupting lava, which can reach 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and sea water could send up plumes of laze, a mix of hydrochloric acid, steam and volcanic glass particles, Hawaii County Civil Defense said in a statement.

“Be aware of the laze hazard and stay away from any ocean plume,” the agency said, warning that potential hazards include lung damage.

Laze - a combination of “lava” and “haze” - killed two people in 2000 when a lava flow reached the coast, and even a whiff can irritate eyes and lungs and make it hard to breathe, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

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Calvo signs letter endorsing Trump for Nobel Prize

Gov. Eddie Calvo is among seven Republican governors who have signed a letter supporting the nomination of President Donald Trump for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The letter praises Trump for his "unprecedented victory for global peace and security," in his negotiations with North Korea's nuclear program, we are now, at last, on the precipice of peace," reads the letter, which hail’s Trump’s "successful policy of security through strength."

"No one more deserving! "There is no one more deserving of the Nobel Peace Prize," concludes the letter. It was sent on Monday to Bert Reiss-Andersen, the chair of the Nobel Committee in Oslo, Norway.

In addition to Calvo, the letter was signed by Alabama Gov. Kay Ivey, Kansas Gov. Jeff Colyer, Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant, Maine Gov. Paul LePage, West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice, and South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster, who recruited the other governors to sign on.

Earlier this month, 18 House Republicans, led by Rep. Luke Messer, also wrote a letter nominating Trump for the award.

President Trump is expected to meet with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un in Singapore this June.

The North Korean regime Wednesday threatened to cancel the Trump-Kim summit, saying it won't be pushed into abandoning its nuclear weapons program.

Promoting peace, brotherhood

On Nov. 27, 1895, Alfred Nobel signed his last will and testament, giving the largest share of his fortune to a series of prizes, the Nobel Prizes, according to the official website of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The peace prize is dedicated to "the person who shall have done the most or the best work for fraternity between nations, for the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the holding and promoting of peace congresses."

The honor has been awarded to four U.S. presidents: Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Jimmy Carter, and Trump's predecessor, Barack Obama.

(Daily Post Staff)

$42K donation gifts GMH upgraded life-support machine

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By way of a substantial donation, the Guam Memorial Hospital staff recently acquired one of the most up-to-date models of life-support machines to serve their patients. A donation in excess of $42,000 — made by Ho Eun, chairman of Core Tech International Corp., and his wife, He Eun — allowed for the purchase of the AVEA Ventilator, and the clinical and biomedical training necessary for the machine's operation.

The Guam Daily Post is an affiliate of Core Tech International.

Graham Cravat, general manager of the Guam Memorial Hospital, thanked Ho Eun for his generosity.

"The AVEA Ventilator is the state-of-the-art ventilatory support and is a highly functional medical device that is used to provide ventilatory support to patients who for one reason or another can no longer breathe or do so inefficiently."

Dr. Kaizue Shimabukuro, assistant associate medical director and pediatric intensive care unit medical director, said the donation is "well-timed and very much appreciated by our patients and their families."

Donation: Ho Eun, second from left, and wife He Eun chat with Dr. Kaizue Shimabukuro, the Guam Memorial Hospital pediatric intensive care unit medical director, right, and Joyce Crisostomo, president of the Guam Volunteers Association, on May 16 at the Guam Education and Economic Development Authority administrative complex.

Dr. Kaizue Shimabukuro, assistant associate medical director, echoed Numpang’s hopes and explained how the machine’s various attachments can be used for babies’ and adults’ safety. Shimabukuro is also the hospital’s pediatric intensive care unit medical director. She noted that the machine’s monitor display means more accurate readings.

Ho Eun said he hopes to continue assisting the hospital in the years to come.

"I’m honored that I can participate in this," he said. "Bottom line: We all need help. Let’s just try to help each other."

Meeting the hospital’s demands

GMH has 14 operable life-support units, which Gamidee said is an appropriate amount for the hospital’s size and meets the hospital’s demands. Her concern, however, is that the machines are upgraded every eight to 10 years as recommended.

According to GMH Volunteer Association President Joyce Crisostomo, the GMH administrator and CEO provides a list of needed equipment submitted by the hospital’s department managers. For this year, the association is working to provide three pieces of equipment: an echocardiogram, blood analyzer, and anesthesia and gas analyzer monitor. Together, the equipment cost at least $200,000.

The association’s treasurer, Ton Ticion, invites others to assist in the hospital’s needs for equipment, upgrades and sustainability.

"We ask the community to help us," Pecon said. "Everything we do and everything we make goes directly to purchasing whatever the hospital needs."

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| ASSETS | $106,463 |
| Accounts receivable | 6,728 |
| Net Assets | $113,191 |

Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Net Assets

| Net Assets, December 31, 2016 | $49,920 |
| Project Revenues | $180,230 |
| Total Revenues | $180,230 |
| Expenditures | $115,638 |
| Excess of revenues over expenditures | $64,592 |
| Net Assets, December 31, 2017 | $113,191 |

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