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Hafa Adai,

The Guam Economic Development Authority (GEDA) is sending this email and attachment in order to broaden awareness of:

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS NO. 18-010

FOR LEASE AND DEVELOPMENT OF DISID AND CLTC PROPERTY: FORMER VOC REHAB

The attached ad was published in the Guam Daily Post on Monday, September 24, 2018 and Tuesday, September 25, 2018.

The subject property is the approximately **5.2 acre vacant lot located across the street from JFK and adjacent to Kmart.**

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The Department of Integrated Services for Individuals with Disabilities (DISID) and the Chamorro Land Trust Commission (CLTC) are looking to leverage this property in order to generate lease revenue.

The RFP is available for download from the GEDA website at www.investguam.com. All inquiries regarding this RFP must be addressed to Mr. Jay Rojas via email at jrojas@investguam.com with cc to Mr. Larry Toves at ltoves@investguam.com, via phone at 647-4332, or via fax at (671) 649-4146.

If you are aware or know of any individual/firm/organization who may be potentially interested in this RFP, please feel free to forward this to them as well. Si Yu'os Ma'ase.

Senseramente,

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171 residents remain at Dededo shelter

By Tihu Lujan
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There were still 171 displaced residents taking shelter Sunday at the Astumbo gym in Dededo, according to Guam Homeland Security, which has relieved the Dededo Mayor's Office of its duties overseeing the temporary shelter.

The process to assist the gym's temporary residents has been slow, but is moving along, said Jenna G. Blas, public information officer for Guam Homeland Security and the Office of Civil Defense.

On Sept. 16, there were 306 residents at the shelter. On Friday, there were 248.

"Each individual and family are assessed," Blas said. "It is a lengthy process to accurately place each individual."

The Guam Housing Corporation and Guam Housing and Urban Renewal Authority have been helping the displaced residents transition into either permanent or temporary housing.

A number of eligible families may be given vouchers from GHURA for priority placement.

"Families that have the ability to pay rent may be placed in the Guam Housing Corporation's low-cost housing. Families that do not qualify for GHURA or low-cost housing also will be assessed for placement in a temporary housing program until a long-term solution is available for them," Blas said.



FOOD ASSISTANCE: *People line up for food supplied by Guam Homeland Security on Sunday at the Astumbo gym in Dededo. On Sunday, there were 171 people who remained at the gym.*
David Castro/The Guam Daily Post

Community aid sought

Dededo Mayor Melissa Savares last week said "tension is high" between residents of the shelter, who are entering their third week at the gym. There is no definite date for the shelter's closure, according to Blas.

She added, "The shelter will remain open as long as needed to house those severely impacted from Typhoon Mangkhut. As assessments continue and individual and family plans are created for those that are displaced, we can expect to see the numbers decline."

Blas said the community could continue to help the displaced residents through donations to the American Red Cross and The Salvation Army, both of which have been part of recovery efforts at the shelter.

The Salvation Army provided the following list of foods that could be donated directly to its office on Corsair Street in Tiyan, Barrigada: canned vegetables (without added salt preferred), fruits canned in juice, applesauce, 100-percent fruit juice and dried fruit, such as raisins, canned meats and fish, such as chicken, ham or beef, tuna, and salmon, peanuts and peanut butter, whole-grain, low-sugar cereal, such as plain instant oatmeal and bran flakes, whole-grain or enriched pasta and rice, boxed noodle and rice dishes, whole grain crackers (reduced-sodium preferred), popcorn, spaghetti sauce, salsa and canned beans, including baked beans, reduced-sodium broth and soups, salad dressings or spreads, condiments, such as ketchup or mustard low in fat and added sugars, and baby food and infant formula. Diapers and baby wipes are also needed at the shelter.

In lieu of food and material donations, cash donations are also accepted by The Salvation Army's Emergency Disaster Services. One hundred percent of the cash donation will go to purchasing food and hygiene supplies.

For more information, contact CJ Urquico, public relations and development coordinator for The Salvation Army, at 988-3333 or cj.urquico@usw.salvationarmy.org.

Farmers pick up pieces after Mangkhut

By Tihu Lujan
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While damage assessments continue across the island after Typhoon Mangkhut passed near Guam a couple of weeks ago, farmers are picking up the pieces, including those of destroyed crops, some of which took years to grow.

Dededo farmer Joaquin Naputi is mourning the loss of about 500 soursop destroyed by the typhoon. The crop had been growing for over two years and was less than two weeks away from being ready for harvesting, he said.

"It's heartbreaking, but there's not much you can do," Naputi said.

His 3-acre farm in Dededo is also home to breadfruit, coconut, mango and banana trees, as well as pineapple plants – most of which made it through the storm.

Despite a few nipped breadfruit trees and coconut trees that took wind damage, Naputi said the soursop was his greatest loss.

Naputi, a former Guam Department of Agriculture deputy director, called the department the "first responders" of the agriculture industry after storms, and said the department should be conducting damage assessments at locally registered farms.

He said this is standard practice after the island braves storms, and recalls farmers flocking to the department to file reports of damage during his tenure.

As for Guam farmers after Mangkhut, Naputi said, "Basically, they're in the dark."

Planting seeds of resilience

Bernice Nelson, a local suruhana and owner of Åmot Farm Inc., said her farm sustained relatively minor damage, but was left with a lot of debris.

About seven mature trees, including breadfruit, mansanita (tropical fruit) and medicinal trees were destroyed. Farmhands spent the week after the storm cutting the fallen trees into smaller pieces and clearing other debris around the 3-acre farm.

Åmot Farm administrative coordinator Penny Nelson said, "We should be ready before the end of the month."

The Dededo farm is known for protecting and preserving Guam's native medicinal plants and practicing CHamoru healing traditions.

Jessica Nangauta, manager of the University of Guam Triton Farm in Yigo, said damage to the 33-acre farm was "dramatic."

The farm lost six breadfruit trees, 15 papaya trees and most of its "windbreak trees," including gågu (ironwood) and tangantangan trees, which are used to protect the farm's more vulnerable plants during strong winds.

Volunteers wanted

The University of Guam Triton Farm and Åmot Farm Inc. seek volunteers to assist with clearing debris, replanting seedlings and general labor in the aftermath of Typhoon Mangkhut. Volunteers are asked to dress comfortably and bring a bottle of water.

The UOG Triton Farm is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Sunday and is located on Chalan Estudia in Yigo. For information, contact farm manager Jessica Nangauta at 686-6980.

Åmot Farm Inc. is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday and is located on Swamp Road in Dededo. For information, contact administrative coordinator Penny Nelson at 969-3276.

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Regular Session Meeting,
Monday, October 1, 2018 at 9:00 AM
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Tiyan High, GCC pilot telecom program

By Louella Losinio
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With the increasing demand for a skilled telecommunications workforce on the island, Guam Community College and Tiyan High School have partnered for a pilot program that will enable students to acquire the necessary skill sets for a future career in the industry.

Tiyan High opened the telecommunications/computer science program this school year with the intent of eventually developing an academy.

"This year, because it is the first year of implementation, we haven't put it in an academy structure yet. But next year, we will be ready to include them in our college and career academies," Tiyan High Principal Sophie Duenas said recently.

It will be part of the GCC Career and Technical Education program, Duenas said.

GCC developed the curriculum and provided the teaching staff as well as hardware and equipment for the classes. Tiyan High worked on the internet and electrical setup for the telecommunications/computer science classroom.

The Tiyan High and GCC team worked throughout the summer to ensure the classrooms are properly set up for the course, Duenas said.

"We are very excited about this. If you look at the career industries, the thing that is growing fast are computer systems, microcomputer systems and all these things with technology. We need our students to be prepared to go into that workforce," she said.

Coding will be introduced

R. Gary Hartz, GCC associate dean, said the program was developed through feedback from GCC's technology advisory committee.

"All programs at GCC are guided by advisory committees who are experts in their areas – workforce areas – communicate to us recommendations for how programs should improve or what new programs will be needed," Hartz said.

"We explored what those were and how to address those needs, and arrows pointed to the creation of this program," he added.

Tiyan High is the ideal school for the telecommunications program, according to Hartz, because the administration and faculty are very committed to an academy model that works for GCC programs.

There are six courses under the program. It starts with an introduction to computers and computer systems.

Another component would involve looking at computer languages and coding, and using diverse computer languages.

"From there, it flows into computer networking. So students, upon their completion of the program, have a comprehensive skill set for entry-level positions in the telecommunications field," Hartz said.



TIYAN HIGH: *Byoung Yong Lee, Guam Community College professor, left, and R. Gary Hartz, GCC associate dean, pose for a photo inside the telecommunications/computer science classroom at Tiyan High School. GCC and Tiyan High have partnered for a pilot program that will enable students to acquire the necessary skill sets for a future career in the telecommunications and computer science industry.*
Louella Losinio/The Guam Daily Post

According to Duenas, these computer languages include JavaScript, Linux and Python.

College credits

Hartz said the program could be a bridge toward getting college credits in GCC postsecondary programs. He said GCC has a Dual Credit Articulated Programs of Study where the student can earn credits upon completion of a CTE program with at least a grade of B.

"That is a mechanism for us to align our high school programs with our college programs, so that when students complete the programs, receiving a certificate of mastery, they become eligible for the college credit once they declare the parallel college major," Hartz said.

Aside from the completed coursework, the student would have to complete 180 work experience hours. Once these requirements are satisfied, the telecommunications student becomes eligible to receive 18 college credits upon his or her declaration of the computer science associate's degree at GCC, according to Hartz.

Byoung Yong Lee was hired by GCC as a professor for the telecommunications program. Lee had previous experience as a professor at several universities in South Korea. He said he is very excited to teach the Tiyan High students.

Lee said the curriculum and his teaching methodology will be a mix of theories and real-world applications.

"In the second semester, I am going to teach coding and how we can apply coding in real life," he said.

With its emphasis on building practical skill sets for high school students, it could lead to potential career options in the telecommunications industry.

"You could be a computer programmer. You could be a networking specialist," according to Hartz.

Raising awareness about suicide through art

By Lannie Walker
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On Thursday, Dreamstorm Productions will host a fundraising event at the Tumon Sand Plaza for suicide awareness. During a press conference on Monday, Niel Romero, a representative of the Project Inspire Foundation, said the event organizers want to help break the stigma and bring the issue to the forefront.

"Losing a close friend of ours is really eye-opening," said Romero, referring to Dreamstorm cinematographer Justin Baldovino, who died earlier this year.

The event kicks off with a VIP cocktail mixer from 6 to 7:30 p.m. followed by a showcase of local art and a silent art auction.

From 8 to 9 p.m., a screening and competition of short films submitted by high school and college students will be held. The theme for the competition is "Choose Life." Local musicians will also perform during the event.

The effort, led by Hannah Iriarte, chairwoman and public relations director of Dreamstorm, is a way to draw attention to the issue through art, Romero said.

Jed Antonio, recording artist and director of Straight UP Music with Dreamstorm, said, "We felt that everybody loves art in some way and hopefully seeing all this together they will feel inspired to make a change in their life or reach out for help."

Tickets can be purchased though Dreamstorm or at any 76/Circle K location.

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GUAM ELECTION COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

The Guam Election Commission has scheduled its monthly meeting for **Thursday, September 27, 2018, 5:30 p.m.,** 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@gec.guam.gov.

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