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A big project I worked on was marketing for a performance by Kattam and his Tam-Tams and Alaska Junior Theater's Annual Benefit Dinner – Middle Eastern Masquerade.

My scope of work included the following:

- overseeing the marketing budget for advertising and print materials;
- creating Facebook ads;
- distributing press releases and coordinating TV and radio spots with various media outlets, including Denali, GCI, KTVA, KTUU and KYUR;
- creating content for and analyze statistics on various social media platforms; and
- designing promotional materials, including programs, fliers and invitations.



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Join Alaska Junior Theater and **Kattam and His Tam-Tams!** on an incredible multicultural adventure.

(Anchorage, AK) – Alaska Junior Theater is proud to present **Kattam and His Tam-Tams!** for a public show on Friday, March 20, 2020, at 7:30 PM in the Atwood Concert Hall.

Percussionist and storyteller Kattam Laraki-Chef invites you to discover Africa, the Middle East, and India through rhythm, song, and dance in **Kattam and His Tam-Tams!** From African rap and desert dance to Moroccan Trance, Sufi Rhythms, and Bollywood Dance, Kattam will be your guide as you discover the musical styles he perfected studying under masters from around the world.

When not traveling the world with his show, Kattam lives in Montreal, Quebec. He also is an accomplished recording artist who started his training with classical music, studying piano, singing, and percussion. It didn't take too long for Kattam's passion and excitement for world music to take hold and guide the rest of his artistic endeavors.

That love for world music shines through each of Kattam's more than 200 performances a year. Accompanied by his monkey and two friends, Kattam never fails to delight and involve his audience! No matter your age, he will get you moving to the beat of his drums and help you find a beat of your own.

While in Alaska, **Kattam and His Tam-Tams!** will perform five school shows, lead three workshops, and headline the 2020 Alaska Junior Theater Annual Benefit Dinner on Saturday, March 21, 2020. Please consider joining us in costume or traditional dress for this Middle Eastern Masquerade, which includes a champagne reception, dinner, and silent and live auctions.

For more information about **Kattam and His Tam-Tams!** or the AJT benefits, call 272-7546.

OUTREACH!
March 17, 2020 at 4:00 PM - Workshop & Discussion at Williams Tyson Elementary After-School Program.
March 18, 2020 at 4:00 PM - Demonstration & Crafts at Mountain View Library. Free and open to the public. (120 Bragaw St.)
March 19, 2020 at 4:00 PM Workshop & Discussion at Ptarmigan Elementary After-School Program.

MEDIA:
School performances and community outreach events are great opportunities for pictures, video, and interviews. To make arrangements, contact AJT at (907) 272-7546 or (907) 382-7512. Due to artist and performance/rehearsal schedules, same-day requests cannot be guaranteed.

ALASKA JUNIOR THEATER:
Founded in 1981, Alaska Junior Theater is a private, nonprofit organization that brings the best in professional theatre from around the world to Alaska's young audiences. Each year, more than 40,000 students attend a variety of live performances, which share the common educational goal of "bringing learning to life." For many students, live school-time presentations are their only exposure to professional performing arts.

Alaska Junior Theater Annual Benefit Dinner

A Middle Eastern MASQUERADE

March 21, 2020 • 5:30 PM
Anchorage Marriott Downtown

Tickets are \$95.00 per person. Guests are encouraged to come dressed in costume, masks or semi-formal attire. The evening includes a champagne reception, dinner, live and silent auctions, and a live performance by Kattam and his Tam-Tams.

Call 272-7546 for tickets or to sponsor a table today.



ALASKA JUNIOR THEATER presents

Kattam and his Tam-Tams

Public Show
March 20 at 7:30 PM
School Shows
March 17-19
10:00 AM & 11:45 AM

Get tickets! 263-ARTS CenterTix.com

On March 20, Kattam and his Tam-Tams will fill the Atwood Concert Hall with music from Africa, the Middle East and India!

Kattam and his Tam-Tams

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Kattam and his Tam-Tams

Public Show
March 20 at 7:30 PM

Middle Eastern Masquerade
March 21 at 5:30 PM
Anchorage Marriott Downtown

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The Velveteen Rabbit

Public Show
May 2 at 2:00 PM

School Shows
April 27 to May 1
10:00 AM & 11:45 AM

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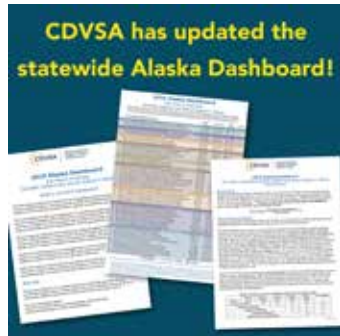
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I started working for Strategic Prevention Solutions while they were in the process of a rebrand. Overall, they wanted to have a more active and consistent online presence to better connect with their community partners.

SPS' social media channels were inactive, so I was tasked to overhaul them and I now oversee them. I also write, edit and format blog posts for their website based off of content from researchers and findings. Supplementary to those blog posts, I also create social media graphics.



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Brittany Murrell • Jun 23 • 2 min read

What are microlearnings?


Have you ever googled something like how to tie a tie? What did you find? Webpages with the information you needed to complete the task? Did it include step-by-step instructions? Was there a demonstration video? There are thousands of ways to tie a necktie, but the top tie types are the four-in-hand, Shelby, the half Windsor, and the Windsor. The most helpful resources you find are likely short and to the point, displaying just the information you needed to complete the task of tying a tie without getting overwhelmed by thousands of possibilities.

This type of "how-to" video is one kind of "microlearning."


Microlearnings are short, learning bursts designed to meet a single, specific learning objective or need. Microlearnings make for big impact in a small, short package. That package is commonly a video, but microlearnings can take many forms – videos, interactive documents, vlogs, audiopodcasts and more.

A sustainable training tool

Strategic Prevention Solutions staff often work with clients to develop enriching opportunities through mentorship, technical assistance and training. Sometimes people are short on time, so we have also partnered with clients to create microlearnings for teaching community members and staff different skills. Microlearnings are a great way to update training materials and make them more accessible and relevant. Unlike other forms of technical assistance, microlearnings also can be saved, rewound and shared – making them a great sustainable training tool.



Our affinity for microlearnings emerged while developing an informed consent decision tree. While the [flow chart](#) was helpful, we wanted to include something more interactive and engaging to complement the worksheet. We created a video using Explee™ that walks you through the core concepts of informed consent and how to use the worksheet, making the concept more accessible to users. Check it out:





We received positive feedback about the video product and have invested resources as a company to create more materials like this. Most recently, SPS has partnered with the [Blue Shield of California Foundation](#) to deliver technical assistance, including microlearnings featuring conceptual learning and skills-based activities for California-based grantees.

Getting started

Is there a topic or skill you think would be good for a microlearning?

Are you and your team ready to update your training material? SPS can tailor microlearnings to your needs. If you'd like to learn more about how we can help, [let's connect](#) and get creative.



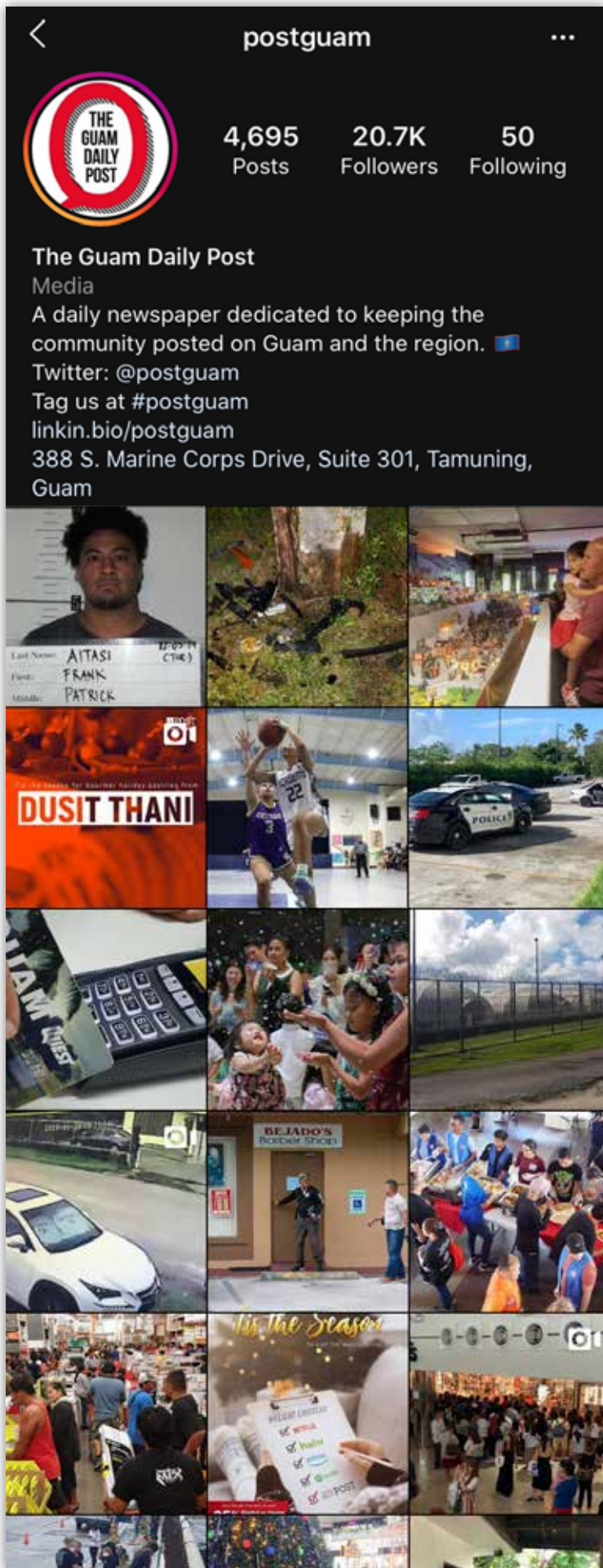
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Increase awareness

Not just for The Guam Daily Post brand, but also for the latest happenings and issues that affect the Guam community.

Instagram analytics

Utilizes data to determine what works and what doesn't for our social media strategy in order to reach established goals. In a span of two years, I was able to grow our following from 1,600 to 20,728.

Content strategy

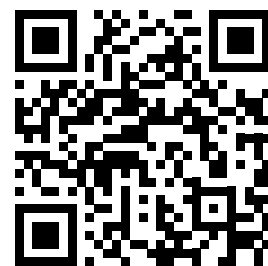
A consistent wall/story feed using a scheduler (Later) that helps readers stay informed and view The Guam Daily Post, as a trusted news source as well as drive traffic to the website.

Content creation

Collaborates with reporters and photographers to create comprehensive and visually stimulating packages to tell a complete story.

Community engagement

Utilizes polls and questions to engage our audience. Consistently respond promptly to comments, concerns, messages and tips.



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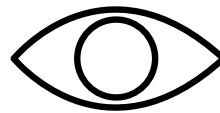


postguam Hundreds of participants holding signs and bearing a giant Guam flag march along Route 1 during the "Fanohge: March for CHamoru Self-Determination" on Labor Day, Monday. The marchers proceeded from the governor's office complex at Adelup to the U.S. District Court and back. Read more in today's issue or click the link in the bio. 🇬🇺 : Dontana Keraskes/The Guam Daily Post
 #guam #postguam #peace #demonstration #civilrights #protest #decolonize #territory #unitedstates #unitednations #indigenous #CHamoru #pacificislander

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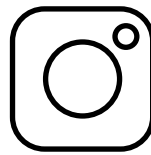
The main goal was to increase **brand awareness** by creating a stronger **social media presence** on Instagram, an application growing in popularity in Guam. Instagram is used as a way to connect with our audience, especially the younger demographic, as well as solidify The Guam Daily Post as a trusted news source.



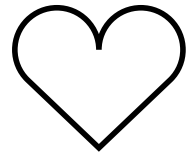
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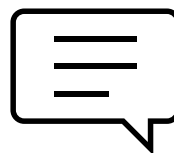
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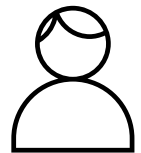
6,881
 PROFILE VISITS PER WEEK



465
 WEBSITE CLICKS PER WEEK



20
 COMMENTS PER POST



20,728
 FOLLOWERS AS OF DEC. 3, 2019

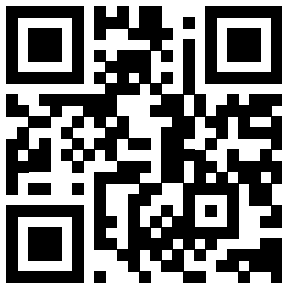
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Used BloxCMS (content management system) to edit stories for factual, grammar, punctuation, spelling and style errors while adhering to the AP Stylebook.

Managed content on website by arranging stories and photos in a way that's visually stimulating and easy to read, then scheduling their release for the following day.

Increased user sessions by relating stories and other content to each other.



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The screenshot shows the top of the website with the logo 'THE GUAM DAILY POST' and a navigation menu. A featured article is highlighted with the title 'Cowabunga! Seven spots for thrill-seekers' by Timu Lujan, dated August 10, 2017. The article includes a large photo of a person jumping from a rock into a river. Below the photo is a caption: 'LEAP WITH CAUTION: Tyler Baccinas leaps off the rock ledge at Tarzan Swim Hole. About 10 feet high. So careful to push forward in order to avoid a few Soldiers below. Timu Lujan/The Guam Daily Post'. The article text discusses thrill-seeking in Guam, mentioning Disneyland and Universal Studios as alternatives, and highlights hiking as a free and physically beneficial activity. It lists several hiking spots around Guam and provides a link for more information. A second photo shows a person swinging on a rope at Tarzan Swim Hole, with a caption: 'ME TARZAN: Paolo Cruz swings from a rope at Tarzan Swim Hole. Just like Tarzan did, there can grab the rope—found attached to a nearby tree—and plunge into the waters below. Timu Lujan/The Guam Daily Post'. The article concludes with a section titled '• Tarzan Swim Hole - 4 to 12 feet' and describes it as a central swimming hole for jumping thrills.



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SOCIAL MEDIA Dengue fever awareness

In September 2019, cases of locally contracted dengue fever was on the rise. In an effort to raise awareness and share prevention tips, I had created an infographic for circulation through The Guam Daily Post's website, social media channels, and WhatsApp.

PROTECT YOURSELF



What is dengue?

Dengue is a mosquito-borne viral infection that causes a severe flu-like illness. It is spread by the bite of an infected mosquito. It does not spread from human to human.

What can you do to **prevent bites?**



Keep mosquitoes outside by ensuring windows and doors are closed. Window screens with holes should be covered or repaired.



Wear long-sleeve and loose-fitting clothing. Use mosquito repellents.



Stop mosquitoes from breeding by emptying, turning over, or covering items that can hold water.

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School bus schedule

LOOK OUT FOR THE SY 2019-2020

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STORM UPDATE

GUAM IS NOW IN

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SHELTERS

TO OPEN AT 6 P.M. TONIGHT

Northern shelters
 Antumbo Elementary School
 Maria Ulises Elementary School
 Machanias Elementary School
 Upi Elementary School
 F.B. Leah Guerrero Middle School

Southern shelters
 M.U. Lujan Elementary School
 Marico Elementary School
 Inangan Middle School
 Talafofo Elementary School
 Harry S. Truman Elementary School

Central shelters
 Caraballo Elementary School
 George Washington High School

THE POST

SC OP

ON THE MOVE

As military and missionary families move from one place to another, children attend different schools and adjust to new environments. Read about their experiences in The Scoop tomorrow.

SC OP

BEING VEGAN

Veganism is a relatively new way of life sweeping the nation and creating waves across the island. Read more in The Scoop tomorrow.

THE POST

DUI CHECKPOINTS

The Guam Police Department Highway Patrol Division will conduct DUI checkpoints from 6 p.m., Jan. 12, to 6 a.m., Jan. 14, at the following:

- Route 1 – Marine Corps Drive, Dededo to Hagåtña; with an alternate site along Route 14 Chalan San Vitores, Tumon
- Route 4 – Hagåtña to Chalan Pago; with an alternate site along Route 10 Mangilao

ON TOP OF THE

world

This week, we're showing you the way to Guam's highest peak. Stay tuned for #SpotsOnTheRock in tomorrow's issue.

THE POST

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Polluted beaches advisory

This advisory was released Jan. 11. Swimming, fishing or playing in unsafe waters may result in minor illnesses, such as sore throats or diarrhea. It may also result in more serious illnesses, such as meningitis, encephalitis or severe gastroenteritis.

Agat Bang Beach	Piti Santos Memorial
Asan Aduke Beach Park Aran Bay Beach	Talofofo Talofofo Bay
Chalan Pago Pago Bay	Tamuning Doragon's Beach East Hagåtña Bay, Alajung Towner Beach Umi Beach
Hagåtña Hagåtña Beach Park Hagåtña Channel Palma Paloma Park Beach West Hagåtña Bay - Park West Hagåtña Bay - West Street Drain	Normal: Guam EPA's Environmental Monitoring and Analysis Service Division. The full beach report also can be found at epa.gov.gu .

UOG athletics to host open tryouts

THE POST

Wet and wild

Check out Spots on the Rock tomorrow for our top waterfall hikes to trek to this rainy season.

Wish you were here!

THE POST

Alutom Falls


This week, we're hiking to a tropical slice of paradise hidden in the humble foothills of Mount Alutom. See ya soon!

SC OP

New year, new goals

With the dawn of a new year comes a new mindset for every teen. Check out The Scoop tomorrow for student goals and resolutions in 2018.

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DWI CHECKPOINT

The Guam Police Department Highway Patrol Division will conduct DWI checkpoints on:

- 6 p.m., Aug. 23, to 6 a.m., Aug. 24
- 6 p.m., Aug. 24, to 6 a.m., Aug. 25

Areas of concentration:

- Route 1 – Marine Corps Drive, Dededo to Hagåtña
- Route 16 – Army Drive
- Route 14 – Tumon
- Route 10 – Vietnam Veterans Highway
- Route 8 – Purple Heart Memorial Highway
- Route 4 – Chalan Kanton Tasi

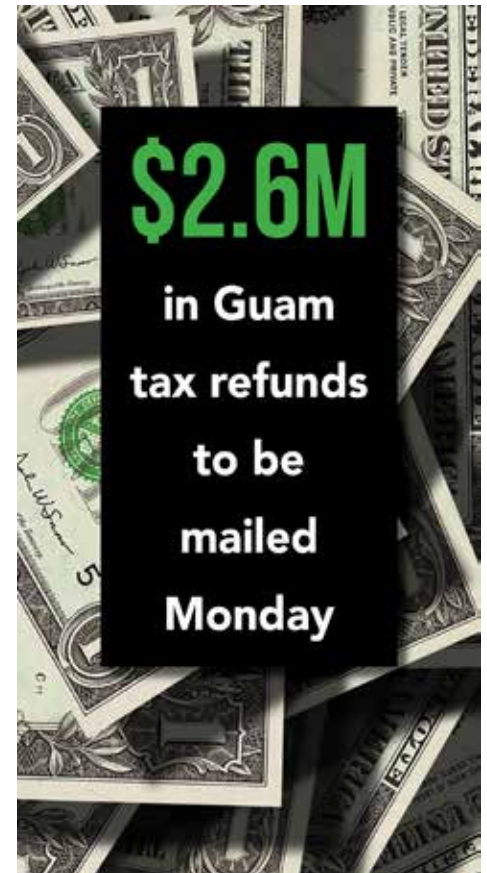
Motorists can expect delays near a DWI checkpoint, and are asked to proceed with caution. GPD reminds the community to designate a responsible sober driver should you choose to consume alcohol or adult recreational cannabis.

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Labor focuses on jobs for grads

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\$2.6M in Guam tax refunds to be mailed Monday



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Exhibit explores legacy of liberation

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2018 Top Gifts of the Season

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Santa's impeccably dressed helpers at T Galleria searched high and low for the top gifts of the season. From the ever-trendy fashionista to the tech-nevvy toddler, T Galleria has something for everyone.

1. Red handbag
2. Blue handbag
3. Pink handbag
4. Jewelry box
5. Jewelry box
6. Lancôme beauty products
7. Jewelry box
8. Jewelry box
9. Jewelry box
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1. Home decor
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GIVE THE GIFT OF Luxury

It's time to give the gift of luxury. From the elegant to the sophisticated, we have the perfect gift for everyone. Give the gift of luxury with our exclusive collection of high-end gifts.

1. Watch
2. Bag
3. Jewelry box

A gift of holiday cookies

Chocolate brylcrems, Chocolate candy cane Kris cookies, Spiced cookies. These are the perfect gifts for the holidays. Each box contains 12 cookies and is beautifully packaged.

GIVE THE GIFT OF AN UPGRADE

Upgrade your home with our collection of smart appliances. From blenders to coffee makers, we have everything you need to make your kitchen the heart of the home.

GIVE THE GIFT OF A WATCH

Give the gift of a luxury watch. From classic to modern, we have the perfect watch for everyone. Each watch is a statement piece that will last for years.

GIFT-GIVING IDEAS FOR YOUR favorite spirits aficionado

Give the gift of a spirit. From whiskey to rum, we have the perfect gift for the spirits aficionado. Each bottle is a masterpiece of craftsmanship.

The good word

New books to satisfy those on your gift list. From fiction to non-fiction, we have the perfect book for everyone. Each book is a page-turner that will keep you reading for hours.

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LIFESTYLE

Tickled pink for a cause

BALL RAISES MONEY, AWARENESS

Supporting the 50th anniversary of the Pink Ball, the event was held at the Grand Regency Hotel in the heart of the city.

The annual event has raised over \$1 million for the Pink Ball Foundation, which supports research and treatment for breast cancer. The event was held at the Grand Regency Hotel in the heart of the city.

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PRIME RIB

HEADLINES INTERNATIONAL BUFFETS AT MAGELLAN

By **Magellan Staff**

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Magellan hours and dinner options

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Slay the season

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Benii celebrates Japanese classics, and more

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Sublime sunsets in paradise

'ONLY ON GUAM' SUNSETS FOSTER FELLOWSHIP, INSPIRE IMAGINATION

Guam's stunning sunsets have become a source of inspiration for artists and photographers. The sunsets are held at the Magellan Hotel in the heart of the city.

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SEARCH FOR BREWING PERFECTION

Craft Beer Festival draws beer lovers, connoisseurs

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THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN

Terrifying tales and frightening films to find that spooky vibe

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Who ruled the world? In ancient Egypt, often times it was a woman.

By Sara Butler
The Washington Post

If you had 10 minutes to name a queen of ancient Egypt, you would probably name Cleopatra. But in reality, there were 132 queens in the history of the ancient Egyptian empire, and many of them were powerful rulers in their own right.

These queens ruled Egypt for a total of 1,500 years, from the beginning of the civilization in 3100 B.C. to the end of the pharaonic era in 332 B.C. Some of the most famous queens include Nefertiti, Hatshepsut, and Cleopatra. But there were many other queens who ruled Egypt with skill and authority.

Some queens, like Hatshepsut, ruled Egypt for a long time and were considered as powerful as their male counterparts. Hatshepsut ruled Egypt for 22 years, from 1479 to 1458 B.C. She was one of the most successful pharaohs in Egyptian history, and her reign was a period of great prosperity and expansion for the empire.

Other queens, like Cleopatra, were famous for their political and diplomatic skills. Cleopatra ruled Egypt from 51 to 30 B.C. She was the last active pharaoh of the Ptolemaic dynasty, and she was known for her intelligence and political acumen. She was able to form alliances with powerful Roman leaders, and she played a key role in the fall of the Roman Republic.

So, while Cleopatra is the most famous queen of ancient Egypt, there were many other queens who ruled the world with skill and authority. In ancient Egypt, often times it was a woman who ruled the world.

The birth of the US dollar has a rich history

By Sara Butler
The Washington Post

When you think of the United States, you probably think of the American flag, the Statue of Liberty, and the Great Wall of China. But one of the most iconic symbols of the United States is the dollar bill. The dollar has a rich history, and its origins can be traced back to the early days of the American colonies.

The first dollar bills were issued by the Continental Congress in 1775. These bills were made of paper and were used to pay for the war against Britain. They were the first time that the United States had its own currency, and they were a symbol of the new nation's independence.

Over the years, the dollar has gone through many changes. The first dollar bills were made of paper, but later they were made of gold and silver. The dollar has also gone through many redesigns, and it has become one of the most valuable currencies in the world.

Today, the dollar is used in 215 countries, and it is the most widely traded currency in the world. The dollar's rich history is a testament to the strength and resilience of the United States.

GIANT PANDA

Giant pandas set to leave San Diego Zoo

By Sara Butler
The Washington Post

The San Diego Zoo is preparing to send two giant pandas back to their native habitat in China. The pandas, named Tian Tian and Jia Jia, have spent the last few years at the zoo, where they have thrived and reproduced. They are now ready to return to their natural habitat, and the zoo is working to ensure that they have a safe and successful transition.

The pandas were born at the zoo in 2000 and 2003, respectively. They have been a popular attraction for visitors, and they have helped to raise awareness about the conservation of giant pandas. The zoo is proud to have been able to care for these magnificent animals, and it is excited to see them return to their natural habitat.

The pandas will be traveling to China by air, and they will be accompanied by a team of zookeepers and veterinarians. The zoo is working to ensure that the pandas are healthy and happy during their journey, and it is confident that they will have a successful transition to their new home.

ROBOTS SERVE UP FOOD AND FUN IN CAFE

By Sara Butler
The Washington Post

At a cafe in San Francisco, robots are serving up food and fun. The cafe, called "Miso Robotics," is the first of its kind in the United States, and it is a testament to the growing use of robots in the service industry. The robots are used to serve food, take orders, and clean up, and they are helping to make the cafe more efficient and cost-effective.

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WHY DO ZEBRAS HAVE STRIPES?

They make bad landing strips for flies

By Sara Butler
The Washington Post

Zebras have stripes for a reason: they make bad landing strips for flies. A new study has found that the stripes on a zebra's body make it difficult for flies to land on them. The study found that flies are more likely to land on a plain surface than on a striped surface, and this is because the stripes create a visual distraction for the flies.

The study was conducted by a team of scientists at the University of Cambridge, and it was published in the journal *Proceedings of the Royal Society B*. The scientists used a series of experiments to test the hypothesis that zebra stripes make it difficult for flies to land on them. They found that flies were more likely to land on a plain surface than on a striped surface, and this was because the stripes created a visual distraction for the flies.

The study has important implications for the evolution of zebra stripes. It suggests that the stripes on a zebra's body are not just for camouflage, but they also serve to protect the zebra from flies. This is a new and interesting perspective on the evolution of zebra stripes, and it is a testament to the power of scientific research.

Children's art exhibit featured at AK showroom

By Sara Butler
The Washington Post

A collection of children's art was featured at an art showroom in Alaska. The art, which was created by children from various parts of the state, was displayed in a gallery and was a testament to the creativity and talent of the young artists. The art included paintings, drawings, and sculptures, and it was a wonderful display of the children's imagination and artistic skills.

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CLASSROOM CONNECTION

Accomplishments celebrated

Students at J.P. Torres Success Academy were recognized for their achievements in the 2019-2020 school year. The students were recognized for their high scores on the ACT, their participation in various extracurricular activities, and their commitment to community service. The students were celebrated for their hard work and dedication, and they were recognized as role models for their peers.

Students united through diversity

Students from various backgrounds and ethnicities came together to celebrate their shared experiences and achievements. The students were united through their love of learning, their passion for their subjects, and their commitment to making a positive impact on the world. The students were celebrated for their diversity and their ability to work together to achieve their goals.

GATE showcases projects

Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) students showcased their projects during a special event at the Alaska Shopping Center. The students presented their projects on a variety of topics, including science, art, and social studies. The students were celebrated for their creativity and their ability to think critically and solve problems.

Upi takes the runway

Students from the Upi Elementary School participated in a fashion show at the school. The students designed and modeled their own outfits, and they were celebrated for their creativity and their ability to work together to create a successful fashion show. The students were recognized for their hard work and their commitment to their school.

Martyrs recycle

Students from Martyrs Memorial School participated in a recycling project. The students collected and recycled various items, including paper, plastic, and metal. The students were celebrated for their commitment to environmental sustainability and their ability to make a positive impact on the world.

GW HOLDS COLLEGE FAIR

George Washington University (GW) held a college fair at the school. The fair was a great opportunity for students to learn more about the university and to meet with college representatives. The students were celebrated for their interest in higher education and their ability to make informed decisions about their future.

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Welcome back Dominicans!

By Olga San Pablo

Our Dominican students returned to school with excitement and joy. They were welcomed back by their teachers and friends. The school community is proud to have them back.



Unity Day

By Olga San Pablo

Students participated in Unity Day by sharing their talents and talents. The event was a success and brought the school community together.



AN UNFORGETTABLE FAMILY CONFERENCE

By Lucinda Guilan

The Dominican Catholic School Family Conference was a success. Parents and students enjoyed the time spent together.



Veritas welcome Archbishop Apurton

By Patrick L. Legner

Archbishop Apurton visited Dominican Catholic School. He was welcomed by the students and staff.



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STUCO AND VIP

By Olga San Pablo

STUCO and VIP officers were elected. The students showed their leadership skills.



STUCO officers:

- President: ...
- Vice President: ...
- Secretary: ...
- Treasurer: ...
- Public Relations: ...
- Activities: ...
- Discipline: ...
- Health: ...
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Well-Groomed Awarded for 1st Quarter

By Olga San Pablo

Students were awarded for being well-groomed. The award recognizes their good habits.



Celebrating the Holy Rosary

By Olga San Pablo

The school celebrated the Holy Rosary. Students participated in various activities.



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Dominicans get sporty, building new gym for students

By Ahliil Saitanan

For The Umatuna Si Yu'os

Let the construction begin! A small Catholic school in the northern part of the island continues to expand as it begins the construction of a much needed facility on its campus.

Students, parents, faculty and staff of Dominican Catholic School held a Mass and groundbreaking ceremony on Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2015, to welcome a gymnasium that has been decades in the making.

Sister Esperanza Seguban, the school's principal, says she can sense the school community's eagerness to see the gym in its final form.

"The gym will comply with an accreditation recommendation, which, of course, will benefit our students with a facility exclusively for sports. ... Not only that, it will also serve neighboring parishes and the local community by providing them with a decent facility for sports and other learning activities, events and functions. ... Of course, everybody is eager to see the finished facility," Seguban said.

Mass was presided by Father Dan Bien and was held at the school's chapel. Afterwards, attendees were escorted to the school's field where shovels, hard hats and seats under a canopy were prepared for the groundbreaking.

Cynthia Agbulos, Catholic schools superintendent, during her speech, expressed excitement for the gym as well as her unwavering support for the Dominican community and its endeavors.

Margaret Agulto, Volunteer Involved Parents president, on behalf of the VIP group, thanked attendees for their patience, hard work and continued support to make the

gym a reality.

According to Gani Baluyot, contractor for the new facility, completion could be as soon October 2016.

Eusebio Orot, an eighth-grader and member of the DCS basketball team, was disheartened to learn that the gym won't be completed before his class graduates, but he also was happy for his fellow Dominicans.

"I feel happy for the school because it's another step forward for them, but at the same time, I'm a little bit sad because I won't get to use the gym as a student," Orot said.

Since the school's opening 20 years ago in January 1996, teachers have gotten creative in making the necessary arrangements to make up for the lack of a gym on campus, especially with physical education classes and sports teams.

"I'm so excited and it's a little bit emotional because it's been a long time waiting for it, so it's a dream come true. I'm so overwhelmed and I'm so happy. We're so blessed with the guidance of the Lord, it happened," says Cristy Escaran, a P.E. teacher with DCS for 14 years.

"On my first year, we started fundraising with bake sales and Mr. and Ms. Dominican, and now I can see it physically happening. I feel so blessed to be a part of it," says Nina Paragas, a pre-kindergarten teacher on her third year with the school.

"I'm very thankful for the gym. It's the realization and dream of every Dominican, to see a gym for students as well as teachers to use. Aside from being thankful, we're very excited and happy. ... Hopefully, everybody will get to use it, especially P.E. teachers because they'll have the right venue for the subject," says May Erguiza, who works in the school's main office.

Currently, there are only four areas at the school that can be used to hold P.E. classes and sports practices: an outdoor field, an outdoor basketball court, a covered kiosk and a multi-purpose conference room. However, students usually are outdoors and endure the heat.

"I'm excited to see what it looks like and so that we don't need to play outside anymore and sweat so much, even play volleyball. We can just have air-con in the gym. I'm excited for something, like, an auditorium, so that if we have a future high school, we could have a prom there," says fourth-grader Cameso Ochoa.

In the days leading up to the groundbreaking, students and parents took notice of the soccer field being cordoned off by men in hard hats and a porta-potty situated next to it, which they later realized was the beginning of the construction of the new gym.

"I'm excited that the gym is coming because we've worked so hard. We've been having a lot of fundraising and now it's finally here. I think our hard work paid off. When it's done, I intend on joining a lot of sports like cross-country," says sixth-grader Jerymae Segovia.

"Well, for me, it's a pretty exciting deal. It's a really good add-on because most schools have gyms and we've been planning this for a long time, raising enough money, but we finally made it so we can have more sports and hold our concerts and games there. Oh, and locker rooms," says sixth-grader Winston Galindo.

Some features of the gym include: air-conditioning; a basketball court with retractable basketball hoops; 600-capacity bleachers; rooms, offices and exhibit rooms; a stage equipped with a dressing room and motorized curtain; a sound system; and wooden floors.

STUDENTS TO BRING
HISTORY TO LIFE IN

'Day at the Museum: Preservation in Action'

Pacific Historic Parks - along with partners War in the Pacific National Historical Park, Sen. Antonio M. Palomo Guam Museum & CHamoru Educational Facility (Guam Museum), and Department of CHamoru Affairs - are proud to present "Day at the Museum: Preservation in Action," a museum theater service-learning project that encourages island youth, their families and the community to engage with stories of people on Guam during World War II.

Creative avenue

This cultural, historical and student-centered project supports a distinct set of learning and skill-development objectives for 13- to 19-year-olds, fulfills Guam Department of Education service-learning requirements, and provides a creative avenue to convey the personal stories of survival, triumph, peace and forgiveness on Guam during WWII.

When the student actors were asked what they enjoyed most about the project, Iana San Nicolas, a Notre Dame High School senior, said, "I love how my peers and I get to tell people's stories from the past and share these stories to the present."

"I enjoyed how we went around the island learning all sorts of things about the people who've contributed to the citizenship of our people and to the fight for our freedom," added Justin Lee, a Father Duenas Memorial School senior.

Lydia Tang, a Guam High School freshman, said, "I really enjoyed being a part of a program that is bringing light to both the tragedies and the triumphs of World War II on Guam. It allowed for a unique perspective on the events, which I really enjoyed."

Service learning

The cast and crew of this production is made up of students from public, private and DoDEA schools across the island. This group of actors, singers, instrumentalists and crew will bring to life the CHamoru experience on Guam during WWII in a series of performances presented at the Guam Museum in Hagåtña and the T. Stell



Newman Visitor Center in Sumay from July 18 to 20.

As for the theater aspect of the project, some students learned about themselves.

"I learned to learn from my mistakes, and not take what we have for granted," said Olivia Lanning, an eighth grader at McCool Elementary/Middle School.

"I enjoyed watching others get better at their storytelling and making it more immersive and impactful," said Youngjin Cheon, a Father Duenas Memorial School senior.

Stories

Travel back in time to post-WWII Liberation Day festivities in Guam as master of ceremonies Agueda Johnston introduces you to 12 fellow Guamanians who will relay their stories of bravery, honor, devastation, strength and survival during the Japanese occupation. Monologues written by local high school youth and featuring historical figures, such as Dr. Ramon M. Sablan, B.J. Bordallo, Vicente (Ben) Garrido Blaz, Dr. Rosa Roberto Carter and many more, will be showcased.

For the students involved, many of them learned about the island's history during this historical project.

"I believe I learned plenty of the island's history, but not only the history of our island in World War II but

also the CHamorus that were affected in different regions, such as the Wake Island defenders," said Jeremiah John Diaz, a Guam High School sophomore.

Kerida Quinata, a Simon Sanchez High School junior, added, "I knew the names of several of these people, but not their stories; at least not in such detail.

And all of the other actors truly bring their characters to life. I feel like I'm really holding a conversation with the survivors."

Joseph Kyle Quichocho, a Southern High School junior, said, "Always know your history and ancestors, keep them in your head and never forget them."

"One thing that I've learned from this project is that, during the Japanese occupation, Chamorros were required to pin a cloth to their clothes in order to show that they were natives," said Sasha Calvo, an NDHS freshman.

Check it out

Thursday, July 18

- 6 p.m.
- T. Stell Newman Visitor Center

Friday, July 19

- 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
- Guam Museum indoor theater

Saturday, July 20

- 2 p.m.
- T. Stell Newman Visitor Center

Admission is free. Seating is limited and is first-come, first-served. Doors open 30 minutes prior to show time.

For more information, contact Pacific Historic Parks Education Coordinator Amanda O'Brien via email at aobrien@pacifichistoricparks.org, or call 671-477-7278, extension 1018.



In light of storm, GAIN seeks foster families for pets

Guam Animals In Need is evacuating its animal shelter following a tropical storm warning issued Tuesday. Damaging winds of 39 to 57 mph are expected within 48 hours.

GAIN is looking for volunteers willing to take in a shelter pet for the duration of the storm and potentially through the holiday weekend.

"Storms are stressful for animals. We're seeking volunteers to provide a warm and safe space for a shelter pet during this storm," said Cece Lara, GAIN volunteer coordinator.

Guam law requires that pets have proper

shelter. This means that during a storm, pets must be safely secured indoors.

"Don't leave your cat outside or dog tied to a tree during a storm," said Arleen Decastro, GAIN lead animal caretaker. "Their safety depends on you."

GAIN also recommends preparing a pet typhoon kit with the following:

- Pet food for a few weeks;
- Comforting items, such as blankets and toys, for when the storm becomes frightening;
- Pet medication and medical records;

- A leash or carrier on hand, if you need to evacuate. Also ensure collars and tags are securely fastened; and

- A recent photo of yourself with your pet, in case they become lost and you will need to prove ownership.

"Please bring your pets indoors during the storm," said Cyrus Luhr, GAIN board president. "It's not just the law, it's also the right thing to do."

Volunteers can call 653-4246 or visit the GAIN Facebook page for up-to-date information on the evacuation.



SHELTER: Guam Animals In Need volunteer Hiromi Newell plays with one of the shelter dogs at the GAIN facility in Yigo. GAIN is looking for volunteers willing to take in a shelter pet for the duration of the storm and potentially through the holiday weekend. Post file photo

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Before

The Saint Paul Christian School Warriors' boys volleyball team (4-3) got off to a slow start against George Washington High School Geckos (0-8) in the first set but settled down to ultimately earn the four-set victory.

The Warriors, playing in the Independent Interscholastic Athletic Association of Guam game on their home court in Harmon, defeated the winless Geckos, 25-14, 25-12, 24-26, 25-16.

"GW did a really good job," said Warriors' head coach Nathaniel Pineda. "GW's No. 14, (Koby Pocaigue), is a great hitter and passer. And, their center had really nice hands."

After winning the first two sets convincingly, the Warriors, in the third set, experienced a letdown in intensity.

"We were down after the third set, so I wanted to see how they (the Warriors) would bounce back," Pineda said. "They did a really good job. It's nice to see them fight back, no matter if we are up, or down. They

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In the opening set, after five lead-changed, the Warriors amassed a 10-0 run. With Saint Paul's Melvin Cristobal controlling the Geckos with his serve, the Warriors pounded their way through the rest of the set.

Building upon their first-set confidence, in the second set, the Warriors routed the Geckos. Led by strong net-play from Reo Aiken, Nichika Fermin, Hayato Tsujii, and Jonathan Hotelling, Saint Paul surged in front, 8-3.

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"Honestly, our team starts off slow and it takes a while for us to get into a groove," Pocaigue said. "Regardless if we win or lose, I am really happy if we play hard."

The Warriors, in the fourth set, charged to a 5-1 lead. With Aiken rising to the occasion, on both sides of the net, Saint Paul never looked back. Aiken, in the final period, blocking four shots and hitting six kills, led the Warriors to victory.

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