

KUAM-FM RADIO 1ST QUARTER 2015

KUAM-FM, which is known as I94, is the #1 music station in Guam. Its personnel devote the station's program service to their audience's listening wants and needs.

I94 places emphasis on the facilities and program service of AM Station KUAM to provide issue-oriented programming to the stations' audience. In addition, KUAM-FM responds to issues of concern within the station's service area principally through the broadcast of public service announcements.

Public Service Announcements

Time Period: Various

Duration: 8 times daily

Length: Various

Titles: BEEF & BEER (stop 2/11/15), ACADEMY OF OUR LADY 5K (stop 1/16/15), EMC 2ND ANNUAL GIG SYMPOSIUM (stop 2/22/15), 5th ANNUAL YOUTH FOR YOUTH 5K (stop 2/13/15), 5th ANNUAL GIG FOOD & WINE FESTIVAL (stop 3/20/15), YVONNE ELLIMAN (stop 2/28/15), 23RD MARIANAS VOLLEYBALL (stop 2/28/15), UOG: LINALATA CONCERT (stop 3/24/15), THINK GREEN CLEAN UP (stop 3/31/15)

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As Guam's first radio station, KUAM, which its audience knows as Isla63AM, serves as Guam's #1 AM radio station in supporting local artists, and reporting and addressing issues of importance each weekday morning on "The Buzz."

With our island's culturally diverse community Isla63AM's format suits tastes of all kinds, with our reach extending throughout the Mariana Islands. Isla63's listenership spans generations of Chamorros, Filipinos, Palauans, Yapese, and other various outer island neighbors including listeners on the islands of Rota, Saipan, and Tinian.

Each weekday, KUAM simulcasts a half-hour news block with Station KUAM-TV from 6:00 to 6:30 pm, and the 30-minute public affairs program, KUAM News Extra, from 6:30 to 7:00 pm.

KUAM also broadcasts timely and topical public service announcements at various times throughout the broadcast day.

Details on these programming efforts are as follows:

THE BUZZ WITH JESSE LUJAN

Time Period: 6AM TO 10AM

Duration: 1 time every Monday through Friday

Length: 4 HOURS

Daily talk program hosted by Jesse Lujan featuring interviews with local public officials and opinionated takes on local issues. [listed below]

*** JANUARY, 2015 ***

1/ (New Year's Holiday - No Show Today)

2/ 9am, G4S Paul Suba & Willie Brennan

Guest: Steve Muna, Guam Little League Umpire/Volunteer and Majors Division Coordinator for the 2015 Guam Little League Majors Division. Gene Mendiola, Manager of G4S Spartans and his son/player, Gavin.

Steve expressed his appreciation to G4S for being a corporate sponsor for the 2015 Guam Little League Majors Division and further solicited on the for other corporate sponsors to step up to the plate. The major goal of Guam Little League which has grown from 12 teams to 17 teams within a year is participating in the 2015 Asia Pacific Regionaln Tournament to be held i China after selection of the more gifted or talented athletes. The parents are urged to participate in achieving the development and preparation of these young people.

G4S had participated in not just sponsorship but in forming the G4S Spartans Little League Team as well.

5/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governors Calvo's Weekly Address. (No Address Received)
(Governor & Lt. Governor's 2nd Inauguration this morning at the from lawn of Adelup)

7/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.
(No Address Received)

9/ 9am, G4S's "Talk of the town" (Paul Suba of G4S called to inform us they will not be coming in today.)

12/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address. (No Address Received)

13/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address.

Topic: Governor shares 2015 resolutions. Projects he'd like to focus on this year.

-1. Move forward with the Hagatna Revitalization Plan

-2. Tear down the old Department of Administration building AND begin process of reconstructing the Spanish governor's palasio.

-3. Cut the ribbon and get the Farmers Co-op up and running; and get to work constructing the Fisherman's Co-op in Hagatna.

-4. Ramp up a work Force Education Program to decrease unemployment; and

-5. Get more GovGuam service online.

These areas are, quite simply, the next step in what we have to do. We've cut ribbons and broke ground on hundreds of millions of dollars in road improvement projects for bridges and routed roads. From the Agana Bridge to Ylig Bridge Project and we'll continue to work to repair all roads.

We have a \$100 million project to fix the schools... and we're moving forward on the maternity ward at GMH.

There's so much more I'd like to do but - in addition to projects we've already started - the five listed above are the ones I'd like to focus on this year. I know they can be accomplished. I have the best team of co-workers, of leaders, that anyone can ask for. We proved it in the first four years. Now, I'm asking that we push even harder, give just a little more so we can reach a little higher.

Have a blessed 2015 everybody! Let's get to work!

7/30am, Lt. Gov's Islandwide Beautification Taskforce

James Terbio, Team Leader and Lloyd Cubacub, Projects Manager

Guest: LaTisha Bamba-Lujan & Patrick Lujan, Owners of Guam Sports Network. Guam Seal Bus Stop painting, Vision for beautification, Partnership with IBTF.

Update on Ongoing and New Projects.

9am, Great National Insurance. Their promotions for this year.

Guest: Tess, Public Relations Communication Director & Dorriann, Arianne, Becky, Marketing Representatives

14/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address. (No Address Received)

9am, Guest: Kamerin Pereira, Community Relations Coordinator, Pay-Less Supermarkets

Topic: Update on Pay-Less Kick the Fat 5K Run/Walk & Community Fair. Saturday, March 21, 2015. Paseo Stadium, Hagatna

15/ 8am, Guest: Moses Uludong, Former Governor & Senator from Palau from 1987-1993

Student activist in the late 60's-70's at Chaminade & University of Hawaii. Advocating sovereignty, independence, cultural & environmental preservation for Micronesia.

Organized and led students & workers marches and strikes for rights to self determination in Palau in the late 70's.

Founded TIA BELAU in 1973, a monthly publication. Started out as a mimeographed 8 1/2 x 14 1/2

paper and grew to be a two regular color newspaper, published twice a week today.

Topic: Palau quest vs. Guam's quest

9am, Guam National Guard (GUNG)

Arranged by: Major Josephine M.P. Blas (GUANG) Public Affairs Officer, ESGR Officer for Guam-CNMI.

Guest: Lt. Sudo, Tech.Sgt. Duenas, Master Sergeant Diaz

Topic: The 2015 Guam National Guard Adjutant General's Cup (TAG CUP) will kickoff with its first event this Saturday, January 17th, with a Bowling Tournament at Central Lanes in Tamuning.

"The theme for this year's tournament is Flashback to the 80's Bowling"

16/ 9am, G4S's "Talk of the town". Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director

Guest: Jim McDonald, Homeland Security

Topic: Countering terrorism and the importance on keeping vigilant.

19/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address.

Topic: Emergency housing for homeless people and families

Last year, we increased the number of emergency housing for homeless people and families. The homes are part of a program. The beauty of this program is that these individuals and families don't just get a home. There are counselors, caseworkers, who meet with the families to get them public assistance - something easier to do because they have an address. Then they also meet with Department of Labor to see if they can connect with employers and get a job that fits their skills. If they need those skills, then they get into a training program.

The housing program has helped many families. But there's more work to be done. I've tasked my cabinet and staff to figure out how to get the word out to these folks. We'll continue working with the non-profit organizations that focus on helping homeless people. And every helping hand is welcome. If you'd like to volunteer and help us to help our fellow Guamanians, call 475-9304.

9am, Guests: Student Actors, Joycelynn & Steven Torres

Topic: Fundraiser at TASA Coffeehouse/ Bar on Tuesday, January 20. To help defray cost of travel to compete at a regional level aching festival. If selected as a finalist, Joycelynn will be given the opportunity to compete at the national level later this year.

20/ 8:30am, Guest: Via telephone interview, Madeleine Emsley.

Topic: Talking about HR 44 "Guam World War II Loyalty Recognition Act" and her moms testimony and story, Beatrice Flores Emsley, who was 13 yrs old when the Japanese soldiers left her for dead, severely injured after taking a bayonet to her neck and attempted to behead the young girl.

21/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: Critical Thinking and Service

Considering that majority of our schools' textbooks are produced for classrooms thousands of miles away, they don't always address the specific needs of our students. Thus, textbooks can have the negative effect of disconnecting our students from what they are learning, or worse, causing them to devalue their unique culture and experiences. It is important for teachers not to rely solely on textbooks, but to find additional learning resources specific to our lives here on Guam, so that our students can relate to their lessons more deeply and think more critically about themselves.

A commitment to critical thinking and service doesn't only apply to children. We are all students of life, and must be open to learning and growing every day. Dr. King also stated that we must "look calmly and honestly at ourselves." As we honor him this week. I ask you to do just that. Take a look at your life and all the wonderful things you have learned, and discover how you can share your gifts with others to make our community a better place.

22/ 9am, Guest: Dr. Dave Currie

Topic: "Doing Family Right" Marriage Conferences

Dr. Dave Currie who visits Guam almost every year to hold Marriage Conferences. Programs include an array of dynamic and engaging sessions and conferences that exist to challenge the community to do family right and be challenged in the most important relationships.

23/ 9am, G4S's "Talk of the town". Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director

Guest: Melissa Savares, Mayor of Dededo and Sgt. Ray Manibusan, Officer in Charge, Neighborhood Watch & CAPE.

Topic: Neighborhood Watch Program

26/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address. (Address Received Late. Address will be played tomorrow)

27/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address.

Topic: CLTC, Hagatna & Tiyan High Gym

This week we have 15 families who will receive either residential or agricultural property from Chamorro Land Trust Commission.

The Department of Land Management has issued more than 280 agricultural and residential leases, covering more than 230 acres in the last four years.

On Friday, I was glad to hear that GEDA, in partnership with Sen. Rory Respicio, is moving forward with efforts to demolish the old administration Building in Hagatna. As you know, my goal is to build the governor's palacio as part of an overall plan to make Hagatna the center of culture and history of Guam.

Last week, we also were able to break ground on the much-needed gymnasium for Tiyan High School. This gym is important for the more than 1,100 Tiyan Titans.

It's been busy as we've worked hard on projects to improve the quality of life for all Guamaniana. And considering everything we have on our plates, it's going to get busier. But I like busy. It means we're making progress and moving forward.

7:30am, Lt. Gov's Islandwide Beautification Taskforce

James Terbio, Team Leader and Lloyd Cubacub, Projects Manager

Guest: Brad Ferrell, Owner Sun Solar Guam & Alex Gagaring, Sun Solar Guam's Partnership with the IBTF.

Update on Ongoing and New Projects.

9am, Guest: Vickie Fish, Executive Director, Guam Girl Scouts

Topic: Girl Scout cookies arrived Jan. 19. Promoting booth sales starting Jan 30 - Feb 1.

28/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address

Topic: Growing and Eating Our Own Food

We must return to growing and eating our own food if we are to sustain ourselves as a healthy and thriving community. About 60 percent of the deaths on Guam are caused by diseases that could have been prevented with better dietary and lifestyle choices. The top four leading causes of death on Guam are heart disease, cancer, stroke, and diabetes. All of these diseases were not prevalent on our island before the War, and are the negative consequences of the shift away from subsistence farming to a reliance on imported processed foods. In fact, the World Health Organization declared a crisis in our region because of the high rates of death due to Non Communicable Diseases.

In particular, our children are becoming more and more unhealthy and obese. According to an article published by the magazine Scientific American, a study was carried out in a middle school and high school and found that, alarmingly, 26% of middle school children in Guam eat fast food at least three times a week, 53.3% of students drink at least two cans of soda a day, and the most shocking: 75.3% of students consumed less than one fruit or vegetable serving per day. None of the high school students surveyed had eaten the FDA recommended amount of five servings of fruits and vegetables a day and only 24.7% of students consumed any type of produce at all.

This is a problem we must solve collectively with commitment and purposeful vision. If our island is in a crisis, we must come together as a community to solve it.

30/ 9am, G4S's "Talk of the town". Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director

Topic: Basic security measures & precaution.

*** FEBRUARY, 2015 ***

2/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address.

Topic: We must take these issues and other issues to the federal government.

Hafa Adai my fellow Guamanians.

The Calvo Tenorio administration's efforts have always been focused on the progress and growth of our island.

We are molding a healthy government through discipline and hard work, to bring us all closer to achieving the Guamanian Dream.

That belief that our island has great potential is why we pushed to improve our public education system. It's why we strive to diversify tourism markets and why we are pushing to grow other industries, such as farming, fishing, and even ranching so we can create provide local produce for our people.

These are all things we're doing ... they're all things within our control.

But there are things that we can't control and we need to work with our federal partners, with our Congresswoman, and U.S. leaders who can support our goals to remove policies and laws that stifle our economic growth.

I'd like to see the Jones Act repealed so that we can reduce the cost of shipping goods to Guam.

I'd like to see the federal government pay for some of the federal mandates, such as Earned Income Tax Credit. We paid out about \$130 million in tax refunds last year. Of that, nearly half, was paid for under the Earned Income Tax Credit. In the mainland, the federal government bears the cost of EITC. On Guam, that gets paid out of the General Fund.

I want to be clear on one thing, we will continue to pay out tax refunds. That's a commitment we made to you. And that's a commitment we aim to keep.

One other issue that has stymied us for decades is Compact Impact Funding. For the last several years, we've received \$16 million a year for providing health, education and safety services to FAS citizens. In fiscal 2015 that amount decreased to \$14 million.

That's a fraction of the cost we've calculated. From 2004 to 2014, we're looking at \$856 million in services. The federal government doesn't agree with that number They haven't agreed with any of our numbers. But, despite repeated requests, they have yet to provide the formula we should use. We understand that our neighbors have citizens and children of those citizens who have lived on Guam for decades and who contribute to our island. This disagreement on Compact Impact costs is based on the federal government's inability to live up to its promises and its agreement with the FAS countries.

Last year, this administration introduced a bill that would have allowed the governor to bring in lawyers to represent Guam in a suit against the federal government. We must hold the feds accountable for the toxic waste and other contaminated material it poured into the Ordot Dump for years. The federal government should pay a healthy portion of the cost to close the dump it started decades ago.

WE MUST take this and other issues to the federal government. It's only fair that it keeps its promises to the people of Guam and to the people of Micronesia.

For the federal government to do anything less would be a betrayal of the spirit of this great nation.

4/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: Route 4 Safety Enhancement Must Be Prioritized

The hazardous conditions along Route 4 are a direct result of the presence of the landfill in Layon. Since the large tractor-trailers, which carry the island's trash to the landfill have traveled the road, the potholes and ripples in the road have worsened.

I need to repeat that the damage caused by one of these trash vehicles is equivalent to the damage caused by 9,600 cars. Twenty of these tractor-trailers travel to and from Layon a day. And those of us who travel alongside them are feeling the impact.

The drivers of the trucks have no choice but to encroach into oncoming lanes. It is very hard for the trucks to navigate the steep curves along the road.

A combination of factors make traveling Route 4 between Inalahan and Talofoto especially dangerous. The road has deteriorated over the years, because of the rain and the weight of the big trucks that travel on the road. Both sides of the road are incredibly narrow with steep ditches, pot holes, very sharp curves, no shoulders, and blind spots. When it rains, the roads are very slippery and rocks wash off the cliff wall in large chunks.

The road needs to be both widened and hardened, curves need to be straightened as much as possible so they are not as sharp, and we need to provide shoulders, upgrade guard rails, and remove obstacles such as debris, rocks, boulders and vegetation, especially after heavy rainfall. We also need to install lights for safe driving at night.

5/ 9am, Guest: Senior Master Sgt. Ron Taitaque

Topic: Guam National Guard TAG Cup Basketball Tournament from February 9th through 13th at the Tamuning Gym. (Air vs. Army)

6/ 8:15am, Guest: L&L Hawaiian BBQ, Chris Kreisher, Supervisor & Morgan Finona, Head Supervisor.

Topic: Grand Opening announcement and activities during the event.

8:30am, G4S's "Talk of the town" Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director.

Guest: Dean Huntsman, General Manager, Dusit Thani Guam Resort & Mindy Aguon, Public Relations Manager.

Topic: Job Fair, UOG Calvo Fieldhouse, Mangilao. Saturday, Feb. 7, 2015.

9am, G4S continued.

Guest: Louise Rivera, Tamuning, Tumon & Harmon.

Topic: Upcoming village events and activities

9/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Weekly Address with Lt. Gov. Tenorio

Topic: The Department of Corrections Facility was originally constructed to accommodate 300 inmates. As more people were brought to the facility, 15 housing units were added to accommodate not just the growing number of inmates but also local and federal detainees. While the number of inmates has fluctuated to more than 300, they are outnumbered by detainees whose numbers swell to more than 400.

The buildings are old and we're working on repairs and such, but problems at the facility are exacerbated by the crowding situation. I believe that if we have a manageable population, then we'll have a better, clearer picture of the problems at the Corrections facility.

That's why I was so glad to hear that the Judiciary is looking at options for low-risk detainees.

According to their reports, the Judiciary next month will start their pilot program of monitoring detainees using electronic devices. Through this program, low-risk prison detainees awaiting trial for misdemeanor charges will wear electronic devices.

While they are starting with 10 people, this type of forward thinking could help us reduce the detainee population drastically and alleviate prison crowding.

The situation underscores how this is a community problem, not just an executive branch issue. That's why we created the Blue Ribbon Commission – to bring together the different leaders of the community to find solutions to this decades-long issue.

I'd like to thank Attorney General Elizabeth Barrett-Anderson for working closely with me and my team to address the issues at the Corrections facility. The federal government has named several concerns and a recent audit has reiterated the same concerns. With the Attorney General's support and guidance, we created the 2015 DOC Settlement Agreement Working Group to address the issues the federal government has told GovGuam to fix quickly.

Among them:

- 30 days to implement a system to track available prescription medication; and to track and maintain health records for inmates and detainees; and
- 45 days to create a system that ensures inmates and detainees receive timely administration of psychotropic medication.

We've been working on these and other issues — both long-term and short-term fixes. What's important is that everyone is working together. I am confident that with all of these people from our community assembled into the Working Group and the Commission, we'll be able to find solutions that work best for all of our community.

10/ 7:30am, Lt. Gov's Islandwide Beautification Taskforce

James Terbio, Team Leader; Lloyd Cubacub, Projects Manager; Aaron Unpingco, Public Safety; La' Kiesha Perada, IBTF & DJ Joya.

Guest: Ken Joe Ada, Yona Mayor. His partnership with IBTF.

* Mayor Ada's mass cleanup of an illegal dump site in Yona.

* Recent Beautification Projects.

* Keeping his village safe.

Update on Ongoing and New Projects.

11/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: Investing in Rehabilitation will Reduce Recidivism and Overcrowding

There is no denying that our prison is overcrowded. However, we must be careful and creative in how we solve this problem. Simply building a new prison will not address the core issues plaguing the Department of Corrections.

A large part of the problem at DOC is that the facility is being used as a jail, when it was intended to be a prison. A jail is a short-term facility for detainees awaiting trial, while a prison is for inmates who have already been sentenced, particularly for more serious crimes. However, our island's detainees are being held at DOC and not in a jail while they await trial, limiting the prison's ability to fulfill its correctional mission.

Currently, detainees outnumber inmates at DOC, and as the detainee population has grown, the prison has had to convert classrooms and other spaces into housing areas, eliminating essential rehabilitative programs. While I believe there are crimes that require incarceration, and there are people who belong in prison, it is a disservice if we are not rehabilitating these prisoners before they are released back into the community.

Before our island invest in the construction of a new prison, we must be sure to explore these practical solutions to overcrowding and recidivism. We also need to evaluate whether it is a new prison we need, or if DOC simply needs to be renovated and modernized. Also, if the problem at DOC is an overcrowding amount of detainees, then we need to take a closer look at the need for a jail so that our correctional facility can focus on correction.

13/ 9am, G4S's "Talk of the town" Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director.

Guest: Josh Tyquingco, Guam Visitors Bureau, Spokesperson.

Topic: GVB programs activities for 2015

16/ (President's Day Holiday - No Show Today)

17/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address. (No Address Received)
(Governor's State of the Island Address this evening, his first since being reelected to a second term.)

18/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: Tackling Federal Issues Together

During the Governor's State of the Island Address at the Guam Legislature on Monday night, I was pleased to hear his perspective on our island's relationship with the Federal government. We share many of the same ideas on how to address some of the longstanding injustices inherent in our island's political status as an unincorporated territory.

The Governor clearly stated that any status would be better than Guam's current political status and declared that something needs to be done, "now, now, now". He said \$120,000 was appropriated in this year's budget to help fund education and outreach on the question of our political status and he called on the Federal government to match this appropriation.

Like the Governor, I have written to Assistant Secretary of the Interior Esther Kia'aina inquiring about the funding that was supposed to be given to Guam to fund a political status education campaign as authorized by a law signed by President Obama in 2010. I also wrote to Congresswoman Bordallo on this matter and she responded that the Government of Guam has to submit a consolidated grant application to the Office of Insular Affairs for the funding. I encourage the Governor to work with the Commission on Decolonization and the University of Guam to prepare and submit this grant application.

It is especially important as elected officials, when we discuss political status options with our community that we do not prematurely push for any particular status option without first committing to a comprehensive education campaign that includes community dialogue. We must explore each political status option carefully with our people before promoting or favoring any one of them publically. Thus, I am thrilled to know that the governor is committed to supporting education and outreach.

I agree with the Governor that Federal control over our island has stifled our economic growth. Our island is subject to unfunded mandates and restrictions that make it difficult for us to fully fund essential services. I look forward to working with the governor to pursue full Compact-Impact reimbursements and Federal compensation for the toxic waste the Navy left at the Ordot dump. We must also seek Federal funding, as he pointed out for EITC payments, which the Federal Government mandated and funds in all 50 states, but not on Guam. Many of our EITC recipients reside on Guam because of the Compacts of Free Association, which we did not negotiate and should not be responsible for, especially since this money could be used for education, health, and public safety.

Another major impact from the Compact is the cost of providing health care to citizens of the Freely Associated States. I have been working with the presidents and governors throughout our region to create a Regional Health Care Plan that will provide health insurance to FAS citizens funded by Compact-Impact funds and their home governments.

The Governor has offered his support and I hope that he will join me in seeking Federal funding to assess the feasibility of this plan.

The Governor is leaving for Washington, D.C. in a few days, and I want to encourage him to also continue the fight for war reparations and to push for full integration of our military and civilian water and wastewater systems. It is time for us to take back Fena. We should not be forced to pay the Navy for this essential natural resource any longer.

As the Governor expressed in his address, these issues are not easy to tackle, but we have an obligation to our people and our children to take them on. If we work together with confidence in our Government and our people, and put Guam First, we will succeed.

20/ 9am, G4S's "Talk of the town" Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director.

Guest: Glenn Leon Guerrero, Director of Department of Public Works (Came in but had to leave. Told us he will be back next Friday morning)

Paul talked about procedures and or requirements for using tasers for police and police trainees.

23/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address. (No Address Received)

9am, Guest: Marie Halloran, Rainbows (No Show)

24/ 7:30am, Lt. Gov's Islandwide Beautification Taskforce

Lloyd Cubacub, Projects Manager and La'Kiesha Pereda, Staff Assistant

Guest: Sgt. Villaflor, Air Force Reserve. (No Show)

Topic: Air Force Reserve Partnership with IBTF.

* Beach Cleanup at Matapang Beach (02/22/15)

* Vision for Beautification.

* Other Projects.

Update on Ongoing and New Projects.

25/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: Guam Museum Needs Creative Solutions to Funding Challenges

There is uncertainty about whether or not there will be enough funding for other important aspects of the museum. It is unclear how the museum will maintain a digital catalog of the museum's collections. There is also no funding for a laboratory for researchers and anthropologist to properly examine, interpret, and record data from the museum's collections. The museum's theater has seats and curtains, but no projector, screen, or audio equipment. The museum's retail store also does not have sufficient inventory for an estimated 250,000 visitors a year, and there does not appear to be a plan in place for this endeavor. The museum has yet to create its own website to inform the community and visitors of its progress and expected opening. A website is integral in the museum's marketing success, yet there is no funding to develop it.

The Guam Museum was authorized to spend \$27 million for the "acquisition, construction and equipping of an educational facility." By law, they cannot exceed this amount. Representatives from the Guam Economic Development Authority explained at Monday's hearing that unforeseen circumstances at the property where the museum is being constructed led to change orders in the contract and ended up costing the government more money on construction, shrinking the amount of funds left for the museum's interior.

GEDA Administrator John Rios suggested that if the cap were lifted on the amount of money that could be spent on the museum, GEDA could use any savings left over from other projects toward the museum. We are going to have to be creative in our approach and work with the contractors to ensure that they live up to their end and produce the museum our community has been promised.

Another major hurdle faced by the museum is the need for qualified staff, preferably with knowledge of archeology, Guam History and museology. The museum will have to hire staff in enough time to properly train them and acquaint them with the unique features of the facility and its exhibits.

These are tremendous hurdles that need to be conquered quickly as the museum is slated to open at the end of the year. I am committed to working with the Department of Chamorro Affairs, the Guam Museum Foundation, my colleagues at the Legislature and the Governor to help ensure that the museum becomes the space we all envisioned. With a title the "Guam and Chamorro Educational Facility," we must prioritize the museum's ability to provide a dynamic space for research and learning.

27/ 8:30am, G4S's "Talk of the town" Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director.

Guest: Glenn Leon Guerrero, Director of Department of Public Works.

Topic: Open phone lines. Director left early and left behind the Deputy to answer questions, resulting in callers questions not being answered because of divided duties between the director and the deputy, the deputy was unable to answer most of the questions because it fell under the director's jurisdiction.

9:30am, G4S Guest: Humane Society International, Kelly Coladarci, Senior Program Manager & Stephanie Trinidad, Program Assistant.

Topic: introduction of the Humane Society International and what it does.

*** MARCH, 2015 ***

2/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address.

This week's address given by: Acting Governor Ray Tenorio.

Topic: Government of Guam and Federal Receiver must meet half way.

Several years ago, we borrowed more than \$160 million for the closure of the Ordot dump and opening of Layon Landfill. The federal receiver provided that amount. It was based on the projects these environmental professionals determined were required as part of the Ordot dump and Layon landfill project.

We've worked with the receiver and the federal court because we recognize the need to protect our environment. Recently, however, we've been in court arguing new projects, such as the rebuilding of Dero Road. In addition, the Receiver said it would pay for widening Route 4 going to the Layon landfill. Now they want GovGuam to pay for it.

Right now, the federal government is forcing us to relent to the receiver's wishes and pay for additional projects that were not originally required for the consent decree.

Here's the thing, the government finances don't operate in a vacuum. We borrowed money based on information we were given. We have to pay that back. We're doing better now and able to pay budgeted items like tax refunds, vendors, payroll and such because we are managing our finances. We might be able to address some of the additional issues the federal receiver didn't consider at the start but what they want us to do is pay out tens of millions of dollars. The road-widening project alone could cost up to \$40 million.

Meanwhile, this solid waste system is operating at a deficit and is over budget by tens of millions of dollars, paying exorbitant fees to consultants and employees, and is draining over \$12 million dollars per year out of our General Fund.

We are willing to work with the federal receiver. We're proud of the work we have achieved together so far. Trash is getting picked up on time and we have a recycling program.

Currently, the Department of Public Works is looking for ways to help the people of Ordot and fix the road that leads to the old dumpsite, and take care of Route 4 as well. We're doing that because we want our roads to be safe. That's something we've never argued against.

However, we need the federal receiver and the federal court to understand we are managing other obligations. They can't continue to surprise us with new projects. These absolutely need to be fixed before the federal receiver can turn the dump and the landfill over to the people of Guam.

I think we can make this partnership work until December, which is when the federal receiver is scheduled to complete its work. We're asking the federal receiver to meet us halfway and let's find solutions to ensure the people of Guam get the service they deserve.

4/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: Honoring the Stories of our Ancestors During Mes Chamorro.

This month we celebrate Mes Chamorro with the theme, "Hinasson I Tiningo' Taotao-ta Antes," which means to reminisce on the wisdom and knowledge of our ancestors. I'd like to encourage our

community to make time for our living ancestors - the elders who have helped to shape our lives and our island. Ask your elders to share their story with you, and listen carefully. Our manamko' have seen our island through tremendous periods of change, and have some of the greatest stories I have heard in their memory banks.

There are many lessons to be learned from those who came before us, and we must capture them. We need up-to-date history books that tell the stories of our elders so that when they are gone, their stories will live on for all of us to learn from.

9am, Guest: Maria Cooper-Nurse, Assistant VP, Marketing Communications Officer, Bank of Guam and Karina Dolorin Quinto, Public Outreach & Education, Program Manager, Guam Cancer Care.

Topic: Bank of Guam's IFIT 5K RUN/WALK. Saturday, March 7, 2015.

6/ 7:30am, Guest: Yvonne Elliman, Vocalist, Songwriter & Mike Phillips, Promoter of Yvonne's upcoming concert to benefit Mount Carmel Stage Band.

Saturday, March 7th @6pm, Sheraton Laguna Resort.

9am, G4S's "Talk of the town" Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director.

Guest: Bruce Williams, Safety Administrator, GDOE and Tom Teehan, President, Isla Solar Energy, Inc.

Topic: The importance of Water safety programs for our schools and visitor industry.

9/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address.

Topic: On to the next one.

Four years ago, these were the subjects of my weekly addresses: There were alleged malpractice cover-ups at GMH, and they could never make payroll on their own. DOE was on the brink of losing millions in ARRA funds – twice. The government owed you \$300 million in tax refunds going back three, even four years. No one was doing anything about the rising cost of housing and the homeless problem. There was a real deficit of \$360 million in bills owed to you – everything from tax refunds to law enforcement pay, COLA, the Retirement Fund, vendors, merit bonuses, and more. This time four years ago, there was anywhere from two to four ambulances working at a time. And the roads? DPW hadn't touched a single village street in nearly a decade.

There are problems today, but they pale in comparison to what the problems were four years ago. And, truly, the reason we've moved on is because you solved those problems so that we could move forward. You demanded your tax refunds be paid, and we did. You demanded support for public schools, and we worked to raise the standards and fix the infrastructure. You demanded action with village roads, and we got started on those.

Fellow Guamanians, if you ever disagree with any of my actions, I want you to know two things: first, we probably agree on a whole lot of other things; and second, there are a whole lot of other things happening that you probably agree with, but never hear about.

One of them is our affordable housing program. I promised you we would get with the private sector to build 3,000 homes by 2017 and reduce the cost of housing. Over half those homes are done or in development. More than a year ago, a local appraiser complained that our housing program was driving down the price of houses. That's the kind of criticism that told me we were doing our job right. Over the weekend, the government's long-promised dream development in Lada opened. The first 48 units of Summer Town Estates came online. These are beautiful, modern homes with solid wood cabinets, ceramic tiles, solar water heaters, a community center with a gym, swimming pool, and more.

The great thing about the public-private development is what the developer decided to make it. They didn't just build affordable housing. They built Guam's first private community just for senior citizens. Not just anyone can qualify for these homes. You at least have to be 55 years old and up.

This community was designed with a single purpose: to make life better for senior citizens. Summer Town Estates has on-site management. The developers are forging partnerships with different entities to keep seniors active. The first partnership is with GCC – seniors can partner with students in growing plants in their personal gardens. Plans are in the works for fitness programs and other activities that promote healthy minds and stronger bodies.

Summer Town Estates is just one step away from becoming an assisted living community for senior citizens. That's something I understand people are looking at starting on Guam as well.

Problems like Lada Estates become solutions like Summer Town Estates when we are unafraid to recognize the problems, and optimistic enough to solve them.

Another problem down; now, we're on to the next one.

9am, Guest: Marie Halloran of Rainbows.

Topic: 27th 3.5 Mile Run/Walk Annual Rainbows for All Children of Guam.

Saturday, March 14, 2015 @ Micronesia Mall.

10/ 7:30am, Lt. Gov's Islandwide Beautification Taskforce

James Terbio, Team Leader and Lloyd Cubacub, Projects Manager

Topic: Talking about Archbishop Felixberto Flores Loop Ribbon Cutting, that took place yesterday morning March 9, 2015. Also update on Ongoing and New Projects.

Guest: Anthony Godwin, Today's Realty

Topic: Today's Realty Adoption of Harmon Loop Road.

* RAP unveiling was on 2/17/15.

* Today's Realty's Vision for Beautification.

* Other Projects.

9am, Guests: Guam Air National Guard, Chief Master Sergeant John "JQ" Quinata, MSgt.

Boneventure Maratita & First Sergeant Martin Ogo. Guam Army Guard, CSM Jose Lizama, SFC

Gonzo Fernandez & SPC Jerome Cariaga.

Topic: The Guam National Guard Annual Enlisted Awards Banquet to honor and recognize the best of the best Airmen and Soldiers.

Fourteen Airmen and Seven Soldiers have been nominated in 7 categories -- winners will be announced during the banquet on Friday, March 13, 2015.

11/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: Supporting UOG's Vision for a 21st Century Campus.

Yesterday, the University of Guam celebrated its 47th Charter Day with the theme, "No Place Like

Home," which is very appropriate. The University has made tremendous strides in advancing the programs and resources it offers to students, who want to pursue higher education here, at home.

UOG continues to grow and respond to the demands of the 21st Century. Last month, the University acquired land resources through legislation I introduced and a gift from a generous donor, raising the University's value and its ability to seek financing for its capital campaign projects, which include an engineering annex, new student center, Fine and Applied Arts building and a Triton Engagement center for federal outreach programs.

12/ 7:30am-8:30am, Guest: Senator Tom Ada

Topic: Veterans Issues, Public Mass Transportation, Lands, Infrastructure (a) Solid Waste Management (b) Energy Efficiency, Procurement Reform.

9am, G4S's "Talk of the town" Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director.

Topic: Castle Doctrine and Typhoon preparation.

16/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address. (No Address Received)

17/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address.

Topic: An old Story.

The case of the former Department of Administration building feels like that old story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody.

Except, in this case, this somebody decided to do something about it. But what I think is a great idea, what the family of the great governor whose name was placed on that building thinks is a great idea, is being attacked by Vice Speaker BJ Cruz and a few others in the Legislature. These same senators could have helped to ensure the building was maintained and didn't fall into disrepair. Instead, they did nothing. They provided no solutions, took no action, and in the meantime, the building's condition worsened.

Years ago, officials with the Departments of Administration and Education whose offices were housed in the building, expressed concerns with the dilapidated building, which was built back in the 1960s and wasn't maintained. Problems ranged from busted water pipes that sometimes left bathrooms inoperable, an old power box, slick steps that actually caused a death, and an elevator that didn't always work. There were also cracks in the ceilings that meant the rain outside didn't always stay outside.

Around two years ago, we were able to find DOA and DOE new homes. Since then, the building has sat unoccupied, and unattended except for a few homeless people who I've had the occasion to speak with a few times. There's also a concern now that there are vermin that are making a home in the corners or in little cracks and crevices in the holes in the walls.

Instead of coming up with a plan on his own, Vice Speaker Cruz asks why we would "destroy the place where we achieved our first real measure of self-governance."

I ask him, why didn't you ensure that the building was maintained to the level it should be if you felt so strongly about it? Do you think that **Governor Manuel F. L. Guerrero** would be proud that his name is on that building?

Vice Speaker Cruz also called the palasyo a "monument to our colonizers." Here are some facts to chew on: it was his bill that allowed for the government to borrow money for constructing "an educational cultural facility, a community cultural center, and certain other projects that benefit Guam's tourism industry." That list of projects includes the Spanish bridge in Agat; the Malesso Bell Tower, which he describes in the bill as an "enduring historic icon ... built using Spanish-influenced Chamorro construction." That bill also made possible the renovations and rehabilitation of the Plaza de España Azotea and Chocolate House. Even as I thank him for making these projects possible, I have to shake my head at the political games he always plays.

Well, I'm not playing that game. I'm here to do what I feel is good and right. My goal is to move our island forward. That's why my team and I came up with a solution to the dilapidated building that has become a public health and safety concern. That's why we reached out to work together with the Legislature, at least to those who don't want to play politics, to put this plan into action. My first part of my plan, which we started discussing more than a year ago, is to demolish the old run down building. The second part of the plan is to build a palasyo. It would house various government offices and get rid of the need to pay for rent. The building would blend into the scenery already provided by the Plaza De España, the Dulce Nombre de Maria Cathedral-Basilica, and the soon to be completed Guam museum on Skinner Plaza. It would become a part of the historical trail through Hagåtña that would take Guamanians and tourists alike from the Senator Angel Leon Guerrero Santos Memorial Park, to the plazas and museum, and across the street to Paseo and Chamorro Village. It'll be a beautiful testament to the strength and endurance of the Chamorro people through the various eras of our history and our path to the future.

18/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: The Process that Created the Rules and Regulations Governing the Standards of Professional Conduct for Guam Educators.

I recently traveled to Palau to attend two conferences, and unfortunately, my flight was delayed returning home due to the storm. Thus, I was unable to attend the Informational Hearing concerning Public Law 32-236, which approved the Guam Commission for Educator Certification's "Rules and Regulations Governing the Standards of Professional Conduct for Guam Educators."

This morning, however, I was able to watch a recording of the hearing and want to express to teachers that I am and have always been listening to their concerns. As a former teacher, I will always be an advocate for educators, because I know firsthand the demands and pressures of the job. As expressed at last night's hearing, teachers are especially taxed right now due to the Department of Education's shift to the Common Core Curriculum. Whenever a school district undergoes a major change, there is always an intense period of transition, and I commend our teachers for the work they are doing.

I want to be clear; the Rules approved by Public Law 32-236 were not arbitrary or intended to punish all teachers or prevent them from enjoying their social lives with other adults. The law that created the Commission mandated the need for these Rules. There had previously been no mechanism for revoking an educator's certificate. Therefore, if an educator had seriously abused or sexually assaulted a student, that person could easily resign from the Department and move elsewhere and still be allowed to teach. In some cases, perpetrators were allowed back into Guam classrooms because they still had their certificates.

As the author of Public Law 32-236, I'd like to share the history of this measure. In 2007, Governor Felix Camacho sent Bill 99 to the Guam Legislature to create the Guam Commission for Educator Certification. The intent was to establish the Commission separate from the Guam Department of Education to ensure that the education of our children is performed by professionals who have met sufficient standards and qualifications. Segregating the Commission from GDOE was intended to allow the Commission to focus solely on certification issues and highly effective teaching.

The purpose of the Commission, according to Bill 99, is to certify and license qualified education professionals. The Commission also was given the authority to determine if improper conduct by the certificate holder was sufficient to warrant suspension or revocation of the certificate. The Commission was thus given the power to adopt rules for its purposes, including rules that provide for disciplinary proceedings, including the suspension or revocation of an educator certificate.

The Commission was mandated to be comprised of professional members of the community, who would best be able to develop objective and appropriate standards, evaluation measures, and procedures. Bill 99 also mandated that three of the seven Commission members be current public school employees – a teacher, counselor, and two administrators – to ensure that the concerns of educators would be heard and considered in the work of the Commission.

On May 9, 2008, Governor Camacho signed Bill 99 into law, as Public Law 29-73. As authorized by this law, in August 2012, the Commission drafted "Rules Governing the Code of Ethics for Guam Educators" to address the Commission's role in dealing with suspension and revocation of educator certificates. They held various meetings discussing these Rules, which were announced in the newspaper, and they submitted the Rules to the Attorney General's Office for review. They held a public hearing on August 7, 2014. The Superintendent sent an email to all GDOE teachers announcing the hearing. A commission member also attended a GFT Union meeting, where she announced the public hearing.

On October 14, 2014, the Commission officially adopted the "Rules and Regulations Governing the Standards of Professional Conduct for Guam Educators."

On October 20, 2014, the Rules were officially transmitted to the Legislature by the Governor. As the former chairperson of the Committee on Education, I introduced Bill 420- 32 to approve the rules,

because the Guam Legislature must, by law, approve, disapprove or amend any rules within 90 days of their filing.

I held a public hearing on the evening of November 24, 2014 and educators and members of the Guam Federation of Teachers expressed some of their concerns about the Rules. Thus, after consulting with the Commission, I amended the bill based on the recommendations and concerns expressed at the hearing. My staff met with a representative from the Union and shared the amended bill.

On December 17, 2014, the bill was passed by the 32nd Guam Legislature and became law on January 16, 2015 as Public Law 32-236. Many teachers have since expressed concerns about the Rules, and GFT has filed a lawsuit challenging them. The Commission must now consult with their attorney and decide how to proceed.

The public process is designed to allow all members of our community to help shape the policies that are passed by the Legislature. The Commission's Rules were not designed nor approved in haste, but rather, with a very accessible, two-year public process, just as all other commissions have done when developing their rules and regulations.

7:45am, Guest: Lawrence Whitfield

Topic: Promotion of Cars Plus March Magic.

19/ 8:30am, Guest: Mark Mendiola, University of Guam Endowment's "Chamorro Concert", on March 28, 2015 @ UOG Calvo Fieldhouse.

20/ 9am, G4S's "Talk of the town" Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director. (No Show)

23/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address.

Topic: 70 Years of Peace

Seventy years ago, in 1945, the battle for the Pacific ended and the United States and its allies won World War II, but at a great cost. Thousands died in the battle for Guam, which ended the year before. Many of our Chamorro people died fighting for their lives, and for the lives of their sons, daughters, brothers, and sisters. Thousands of American liberators died in an effort to free our island. The occupying forces also suffered heavy, heavy losses.

In February 1945, mere months after the liberation of Guam, three U.S. Marine Divisions landed in Iwo Jima. There were more than 20,000 Japanese army and navy troops defending the island. Like Guam, Iwo Jima's geographic location made it strategically valuable. In the five-week battle, the deaths were in the tens of thousands. All these men were fathers, sons, brothers, and uncles. For those who somehow managed to survive the battle of that war, the lessons in the price of peace will never be forgotten.

Each year, we honor those lives lost and celebrate the peace that has followed. Part of that annual recognition is in honor of the 70th anniversary of Iwo Jima.

On Friday, I had the privilege of meeting with some of the veterans of Iwo Jima. It was their efforts that helped secure the U.S. military's victory in the Pacific.

For us here today, we learned that maintaining peace must include a strong defense strategy. We also must continue our relationships with regional neighbors and allies who share a desire for a better quality of life and improved economy.

The lesson learned on Guam, involves our intimate understanding of relationships and defense posturing to protect our people, our island, and our economy.

With that, it is imperative that we support the U.S. military's realignment in the Pacific, which includes the buildup on Guam. We understand that the buildup on Guam is important to the United States and its allies. Increased multi-lateral training opportunities mean we have a force that is ready and able to

provide humanitarian response, provide security for trade routes that allow for the movement of supplies and food, and defend the region from threats.

As we reflect on the peace and prosperity in our region during the past 70 years, we could not have guessed the impact that these brave and courageous souls would have had on the future.

9am, Guest: Chuck Rios, AFCEA Officer

Topic: A) The AFCEA Marianas Chapter and AFCEA International. B) Groups Leadership. C) Programs of the group who benefits from these programs in particular STEM scholarships which the group awards to local schools and students. Grants of between \$10-\$14K raised through contributions from local businesses. D) Yearly AFCEA TechNet expo and science fair and what can be expected this year.

24/ 7:30am, Lt. Gov's Islandwide Beautification Taskforce. (No Show, From Taskforce)

25/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Speaker Judith Wonpat's Weekly Address.

Topic: Honoring Our Ancestral and Contemporary Matriarchs.

Let us reunite ourselves with the matrilineal traditions of the Pacific and of many native communities, and the powerful roles that our women have and continue to play throughout society, and the legacies of our mothers and grandmothers.

The narratives of our women were not recorded in Spanish accounts of ancient Chamorro culture; to these Europeans, the powerful roles that women played in Ancient Chamorro society were typically male roles. For this reason, a large part of what we've come to accept as Chamoru history depicts male warriors. Dominating Spanish-colonial and patriarchal traditions have undeniably taken a toll on traditional systems on Guam.

Despite these significant colonial impacts, Guam maintains an inherently feminist and egalitarian framework and nature. Let us continue to hold our women in high-esteem just as our ancestors did. Let us remember, and honor our women as we celebrate Mes Chamoru and Women's History Month.

9:15am, Guest: Patrick Luces, DPHSS, Diabetes Control Coalition, Guam Diabetes Association for Diabetes Alert Day Health Fair. Micronesia Mall on March 28 from 10am-2pm.

Free blood test, free eye test, pediatrician, etc.

26/ 8:30am, Guest: Vicki Fish, Guam Girl Scouts.

Topic: "Some Bunny Loves You". Girl Scouts will be at GPO, this Saturday, March 28, from 12-3pm. Get well cards created by them urging public to be on them with greetings on the card to patients at GMH who cannot be with their families during this Easter season.

27/ 9am, G4S's "Talk of the town" Paul Suba, G4S Operations Director. (G4S didn't come on Isla, they were on I94, on the Malafunkshun Show, with Chris Barnett.)

30/ 6-10am, Every top of the hour. Governor Calvo's Weekly Address

Topic: Guam First Advisory Commission meeting, last week Thursday, March 26.

Our island is on the advent of a very exciting time in history. Our economic engines are no longer on idle. Thanks to the tourism industry and the Guam Visitors Bureau, we've seen record-breaking visitor numbers that continue to grow. Our infrastructure upgrades will help boost our economy as they prepare for greener technology that also will hopefully reduce costs for ratepayers. And of course, the Record of Decision on the shift in the military buildup will soon be revealed.

These are all great things. But there are things that restrict us from taking our island to its fullest potential.

Last week Thursday, the Guam First Commission met for the first time since I signed Executive Order 2015-06, which expanded the role of the commission. A goal of the Commission is to address federal issues that have an adverse socio-economic impact on the island's residents.

The members of the commission represent different organizations and government offices from across the island. They each bring their own perspective to the table. Through this commission, I

believe we can develop a single focus that is aimed at changing federal policies that restrict our economy and impede our efforts toward becoming a more self-sustaining people. On the agenda were self-determination; Compact of Free Association impacts; and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act, and many other important issues.

I want to see a plebiscite take place by 2017. We've waited too long. And I believe we're at a time when the decision must be made. Any political status — whether its statehood, free association, or independence — that is decided upon by the people of Guam, is better for the economic growth of the island than the status quo.

Despite the stance of at least one local official, the Commission on Decolonization has submitted requests to the Department of Interior for funding – similar to that provided to Puerto Rico. There was no money set aside for decolonization and our requests for funding were fruitless.

With the appointment of a new Assistant Secretary of Insular Affairs, however, we have renewed hope that funding will be made available. We've sent a letter to Esther Kia'aina, Assistant Secretary for Insular Areas for the U.S. Department of the Interior, asking for at least a federal match of local funds for an educational campaign.

With the help of the Legislature, we were able to provide the Commission on Decolonization with \$100,000 for the current fiscal year. We hope to continue that local funding with a \$250,000 appropriation request for fiscal year 2016.

I'd like to thank Sen. Rory Respicio, the vice chairman of the Guam First Commission. At Thursday's meeting he agreed to lead the subcommittee on self-determination. The subcommittee will assist the Commission on Decolonization. With the help of fellow members of the Guam First Commission, we hope we can compel the Department of Interior to provide us with matched funds.

I'd also like to thank everyone who took time out of their busy schedules to attend this meeting of the minds.

You'll continue to hear news coming out of the Guam First Commission as we tackle federal-territorial relationship issues with the goal of strengthening our island's economy and improving the quality of life for all Guamanians.

As one voice, we have the power to do what is right for our people today and for future generations of Guamanians.

31/ 8am, Guest: Former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Anthony Babauta. (Via telephone call in from Washington DC.

Topic: Refuting the public claim by Edward Alvarez, Executive Director of Guam's Commission on Decolonization that appeared on the Marianas Variety, Monday, March 30, 2015. In Quotes "Alvarez responded on March 25: "First off, it is not true that the Commission on Decolonization did not attempt to pursue this federal grant money. We in fact attempted on two occasions, but because of misinformation from then Assistant Secretary of the Interior Anthony Babauta, the efforts proved fruitless,"he stated.

"Our most recent application, per Mr. Babauta's instructions, was given to the University of Guam for submission, but then an (Office of the Inspector General) investigation into Mr. Babauta's relationships with various organizations and individuals on Guam ensued shortly thereafter and the application went nowhere."

SIMULCAST OF KUAM NEWS PRIMETIME

Time Period: 6PM TO 6:30PM

Duration: 1 time every Monday through Friday

Length: 30 minute program

Nightly Local News program featuring current government and community affairs as well as public advisories, crime news and weather advisories.

SIMULCAST OF KUAM NEWS EXTRA

Time Period: 6:30PM TO 7PM

Duration: 1 time every Monday through Friday

Length: 30 minute program

30 minute public affairs broadcast featuring community interviews on current affairs on Guam. Program also features regional news from the CNMI, Fugitive Files – a roundup of Guam’s Most Wanted Criminals and a recap of the day in local news.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Time Period: Various

Duration: 8 times daily

Length: Various

Titles: BEEF & BEER (stop 2/11/15), ACADEMY OF OUR LADY 5K (stop 1/16/15), EMC 2ND ANNUAL GIG SYMPOSIUM (stop 2/22/15), 5th ANNUAL YOUTH FOR YOUTH 5K (stop 2/13/15), 5th ANNUAL GIG FOOD & WINE FESTIVAL (stop 3/20/15), YVONNE ELLIMAN (stop 2/28/15), 23RD MARIANAS VOLLEYBALL (stop 2/28/15), UOG: LINALATA CONCERT (stop 3/24/15), THINK GREEN CLEAN UP (stop 3/31/15)