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48.2670	PHP	104.120	JPY	1,106.70	KRW	28.510	TWD	NT\$	6.5583	CNY	1.3731	AUD	A\$	0.8434	EUR	€
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Guam Chamber elects 8 board members

The Guam Chamber of Commerce held its annual membership meeting virtually Nov. 18, which featured Chairwoman Christine Baleto's year end address and Chamber President Catherine Castro's annual report to the membership. An additional highlight included the announcement of the results of the Chamber board elections.

The Chamber membership elected eight board directors to fill seats for the 2021 Chamber board. The six voting directors elected to serve a three-year term are:

- Kim Anderson Young, president and founder, Security Title Inc.
- Siska S. Hutapea, president - chief appraiser, Cornerstone Valuation Guam Inc.
- Mark H. Tokito, senior vice president, Bank of Hawaii.
- Phillip Santos, account executive, Matson Navigation Co.
- Mark J. Sablan, vice president



Jessica Barrett



William Calori



Siska Hutapea



Sandra McKeever



Mark Sablan



Phillip Santos



Mark Tokito



Kim Anderson Young

business development, South Pacific Petroleum Corp.

• Jessica M. Barrett, president & responsible managing employee, Barrett Enterprises Inc.

The two alternate directors elected to serve a one-year term are: Sandra McKeever, CEO and president, Asia Pacific Financial Management Group, and William H. Calori, chief financial officer, Cabras Marine Corp. and Subsidiaries.

Kim Anderson Young was the highest vote getter and will automatically serve on the Chamber's executive committee in 2021.

The eight directors elected today

will join 12 holdovers and comprise the 2021 Chamber board. The holdovers are:

- Christine Baleto, chief financial officer, Docomo Pacific; master franchisee, and store owner, Pacific Fruits LLC.
- Christopher Duenas, chief financial officer, Triple J Enterprises.
- Juan Carlos Benitez, president and owner, The Washington Pacific Economic Development Group Inc.
- Mika Caldwell, vice president, general manager, Archway Inc.
- Ernie Galeto, marketing and communications director, Atkins Kroll Inc.
- Marie N. Guerrero, CEO and

general manager, Three Squares Guam / B&G Pacific.

- Maureen Maratita, publisher, Glimpses of Guam.
- Milton Morinaga, managing director, P.H.R. Ken Micronesia Inc.
- Candy Okuhama, president, ASC Trust.
- Tom Shimizu, general manager, Ambros Inc.
- Bobby Shringi, sales and marketing manager, Moylan's Insurance Underwriters.
- Edward Untalan, senior vice president, Guam-CNNI region manager, First Hawaiian Bank.

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GEDA small-business conference begins today

The Guam Economic Development Authority will host a free two-day conference for small-business owners

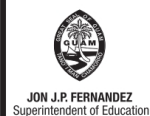
and upcoming entrepreneurs called "Taking the Leap: Starting and Growing Your Business in 2021." It will take place virtually from 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 19 and 20, according to an announcement from GEDA.

The multi-tiered and fully interactive conference will provide resources and insight for those wanting to start and grow in the new economy, offering licensing and marketing guidance, financial options, testimonials from the business community as well as a variety of other topics of indispensable use for the growth of our economy.

Register for free at <http://bit.ly/GEDAleap>.

The two-day conference will include more than 20 public and private sector representatives, as well as the option for post-conference individual counseling sessions with the support of the Guam Small Business Development Center at the University of Guam, the Guam Chamber of Commerce, the Guam Women's Chamber of Commerce and the Guam Unique Merchandise and Art program.

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Airlines scramble to prepare for ultra-cold COVID-19 vaccine distribution

PARIS/FRANKFURT (Reuters) - Airlines are scrambling to prepare ultra-cold shipping and storage facilities to transport COVID-19 vaccines developed by Pfizer and Moderna, whose doses, which require deep freezing, are likely to be among the first to be distributed.

A recent survey by an air cargo association and a drug shippers' group found only 15% of industry participants felt ready to transport goods near the minus 70 degrees Celsius (-94°F) required by the Pfizer Inc. vaccine, while around 60% could meet Moderna Inc.'s less stringent -20°C requirement.

Typically, airlines use containers with cooling materials such as dry ice to transport pharmaceutical products, but some don't have temperature

controls, making products susceptible to unforeseen events such as flight delays.

Airlines are now considering options ranging from a large plug-in freezer that can cost about as much as a small car to a multi-layered canister that uses liquid nitrogen to ship vaccines requiring a deep freeze.

"With direct contracts with five temperature-controlled container manufacturers, Korean Air has secured sufficient quantities of containers. For now, we are in the process of signing contracts with other container manufacturers," a Korean Air spokesperson said.

Air France-KLM said it was gearing up for a test run with one of the drug-makers - it declined to say which - that will see dummy samples shipped at ultra-low temperatures, likely via Amsterdam's Schiphol airport.

One difficulty with vaccine transport is that airplanes can only carry a limited amount of dry ice - frozen carbon dioxide - as it turns into gas over time, displacing the breathable air in the cabin.