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lao residence Friday night. A witness told police he spotted two strangers outside a neighbor's home loading several items into a car.

The suspects were seen allegedly stealing cases of water, buckets of paint and other miscellaneous items, documents state.

The witness confirmed with the homeowner that no one had permis-

sion to be at the home before he called police, documents state.

Officers caught one of the suspects carrying a popup tent to the car, documents state.

Lujan told police he was giving his

friend, Aguero, a ride. He was also told that the home belonged to Aguero's relative, documents state. Lujan also said he had just washed his car at the residence and then waited while his friend loaded the items into the car.

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have to unload foam from the trucks. That's what we drain it into," Ada said. "What had happened is they also use those drums, they would fill it up with maybe one-third full of water and use it as target practice."

The drums would be used to train firefighters operating water turrets from inside fire trucks. After training, the drums are normally stored again.

"The assistant fire chief decided that 'OK, we won't be needing these for a while so let's go ahead and empty out the water and let's store away the barrels and we can utilize this area here,'" Ada said. "That's why those barrels were rolled out and were being dumped into the storm drain."

The airport firefighters were not dumping AFFF directly, but the residual product within the drums, Ada said.

"I guess you could say AFFF is AFFF, whether it's one teaspoon or a barrel. Yeah, there's the residual in there. If it were to be disposed of, it certainly should not have been down into the storm drain."

The Post inquired about disposal procedure, whether Assistant Fire Chief Raymond Santos was reported and if disciplinary action had taken place.

Ada said he learned about the photos about three weeks ago and an investigation took about a week. He would not comment on discipline or



**STORM DRAIN:** Airport firefighters are seen dumping aqueous film-forming foam residue mixed with water into a storm drain in this photograph obtained by The Guam Daily Post. The faces of the people in the photo are partially blurred to protect their identities as they are believed not to be responsible for the decision to dump chemicals and as the Guam Environmental Protection Agency conducts an investigation.

specific questions regarding Santos, as it was "getting into personnel matters" but confirmed that there are "actions being contemplated."

The Post also inquired with GEPA, which stated it is looking into the incident and has scheduled inspectors to meet with the airport. GEPA is also looking into whether the dumping incident was previously reported.

AFFF is a fire suppressant used in civilian airports but contains polyfluoroalkyl substances, the same substances that are the subject of recent legislation over contamination of water sources. The water well NAS-1 is also located in Tiyan and was one of a few found to be contaminated with perfluorooctane sulfonate, a type of PFAS. A filtration system has been placed on the well.

The Federal Aviation Administration requires regular training with AFFF, Ada said. The AFFF used by airport firefighters contains PFOS, he added.



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were gathering them all up from the villages and told them to walk," Carbullido said.

Word spread that they would be killed at Mañenggon, Carbullido added. People were told to dig holes but didn't know what they were for, while the Japanese set up machine guns, she said. Many older Chamorus collapsed during the march, her mother had recalled.

"People just kept passing over the bodies, running toward Mañenggon. People were scared. Along the way, (my mother) found a lady who just passed away after delivering her baby," Carbullido said.

There was food poisoning and hunger at Mañenggon, she added. Her mother heard babies crying from hunger and saw mothers covering their babies' mouths so Japanese could not hear them, Carbullido said. But as days went by, the Japanese began to dwindle.

"To (my mother's) excitement and to everyone's excitement, they saw ... the U.S. soldiers," Carbullido said.

**COOPERATION:** Sen. Tina Muña Barnes hugs Rear Adm. Shoshana Chatfield, the Joint Region Marianas commander, during the Mañenggon memorial on Sunday. Chatfield was recognized for her advocacy of those who suffered during World War II on Guam. Haruo Simion/The Guam Daily Post

"My dad was one of them accompanying, he was one of the militia. So of course, she was so happy to see her boyfriend. She thought she was dreaming."

The Americans brought food, water and tents as shelter, Carbullido said. "People were singing," she added.

But her mother's family could never return to their home. It had been bombed and the U.S. military bulldozed everything, Carbullido said.

"Wars take away people we love, and it leaves haunting memories," she added.

Jovita Delgado Mejorada, another survivor, said Mañenggon was an awful, disgusting place.

The march for Mejorada began with a mortar explosion inside her home near Agana Heights. The blast killed her grandfather instantly and hit her aunt, who was fatally wounded on her side. The family gathered to pray the rosary that day, Mejorada said. Everyone suffered shrapnel wounds, she added.

Mejorada was only 5 or 6 years old during the march. She is 81 now.

"And I'm proud to be," she said.

**CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION**

**Notice of Meeting**

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At 5:45 p.m., Tuesday, July 16, 2019, Bell Tower, 710 W. Marine Corps Dr., Hagåtña, Guam. For special accommodations, call Eric Miller/ADA Coordinator at 647-1855. Agenda at [csc.guam.gov](http://csc.guam.gov). /s/ Daniel D. Leon Guerrero, Executive Director.

**THE GUAM BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS**

**Regular Board Meeting**  
Wednesday, July 10, 2019  
at 4:00 PM

at the Guam Memorial Hospital Authority Board Room, 850 Carlos G. Camacho Road, Tamuning, Guam.

For more information please contact the Board office at 735-7405 thru 11. Persons with disabilities needing special accommodations may call the ADA Coordinator at 735-7172 or the telecommunication device for the Hearing/Speech Impaired (TDD) at 649-1801. Executive meeting may be called if necessary.

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## PNG volcanic eruptions force 15K from their homes

By Alison Bevege  
Reuters

SYDNEY - Volcanic eruptions in Papua New Guinea have forced 15,000 villagers in the country's northeast to flee their homes, aid agencies said on Sunday.

Mount Ulawun on PNG's northeastern island of New Britain exploded suddenly on Wednesday, shooting an ash column 11.18 miles into the air, while nearby Manam erupted Friday, sending dangerous pyroclastic flows down its slopes.

There were no reported casualties but the eruptions destroyed homes, plantations and wells, leaving villagers without food and water while ash columns disrupted domestic flights.

The International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said as of Sunday, 3,775 people had fled the Manam eruption and 11,047 people from the Mount Ulawun eruption and taken shelter in refuge centers.

Volcanic ash has blanketed the area with tiny glass-like particles that can permanently damage the lungs, leading to sickness or death.

Leo Mapmani of the West New Britain Provincial Disaster Centre said health risks from the ash falls meant people were unable to return to their homes while the dust would damage food crops if rains did not wash it off soon.

"If it is on the hill tops and the tree tops and the wind blows, people will inhale it," he told Reuters by telephone from West New Britain's provincial capital of Kimbe.

# 7 dead as Europe burns, sweats in record heat

By Gus Trompiz  
and Joan Faus  
Reuters

PARIS/MADRID - Wildfires burned tracts of land in France and Spain at the weekend as Europe sweltered in record-breaking temperatures that pushed the mercury toward all-time highs on Sunday in Germany, killing at least seven people.

Temperatures in France's southern Gard region hit an all-time high of 45.9 degrees Celsius, or 114.62 Fahrenheit, on Friday - hotter than in California's Death Valley - sparking scores of fires that burned 550 hectares of land and destroyed several homes and vehicles.

One man died while competing on Saturday in a cycling race in the southwestern Ariège region, in the foothills of the Pyrenees. The 53-year-old crashed after feeling unwell, local public prosecutor Laurent Dumaine said on Sunday, adding police were investigating the precise cause of death.

The race was called off after several participants were taken sick due to the heat, organizers said.

Another cyclist died in the southern



**DEADLY HEATWAVE:** People sunbathe at a beach by the Baltic Sea in Timmendorfer Strand, Germany, on June 30. Fabian Bimmer/Reuters

region of Vaucluse, with authorities attributing the man's collapse to the heatwave.

Meteorologists say a weakening of the high-level jet stream is increasingly causing weather systems to stall and leading summer temperatures to soar. Five of Europe's hottest summers

in the last 500 years have happened in this century.

Some 25 out of around 90 administrative departments in France have adopted limits on water use including for agriculture, which could affect harvest yields for summer crops like maize that are often irrigated.

## Fresh protests erupt as Hong Kong braces for annual rally to mark handover

HONG KONG (Reuters) - Hundreds of protesters faced off with riot police early on Monday, the anniversary of Hong Kong's return

to Chinese rule, ahead of an annual rally that is expected to draw huge crowds amid widespread anger over a controversial extradition bill.

Police fired pepper spray to disperse the demonstrators in the latest protests over the extradition bill, which would allow people to be sent to mainland China for trial in courts controlled by the Communist Party.

The bill, which the government was forced to suspend after the largest and most violent protests in decades, has plunged the Asian financial center into political turmoil.

Embattled Hong Kong leader

Carrie Lam appeared in public for the first time in more than 10 days to officiate at a flag-raising ceremony to mark the 22nd anniversary of the city's handover to Beijing under a deal to ensure its autonomy.

The July 1 anniversary of the 1997 handover has been marked in recent years by deepening despondency about what many residents see as increasing meddling by the mainland and the erosion of freedoms.

Beijing denies interfering but, for many Hong Kong residents, the extradition bill is the latest step in a relentless march toward mainland control.

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### GUAM BOARD OF ALLIED HEALTH EXAMINERS

#### Regular Session Meeting, Friday, July 5, 2019 at 12:00 PM

at the Terlaje Professional Building, 194  
Hernan Cortez Avenue, 2<sup>nd</sup> Floor, Suite 209  
Health Professional Licensing Office  
Board Conference Room, Hagåtña, Guam.

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