



**JUDICIAL COUNCIL OF GUAM
REGULAR MEETING
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2022 | 12:00 PM
GUAM JUDICIAL CENTER
AND VIA VIDEOCONFERENCE**

AGENDA

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. PROOF OF DUE NOTICE OF MEETING:** May 12, 2022
May 17, 2022
- III. DETERMINATION OF QUORUM**
- IV. READING AND DISPOSAL OF MINUTES:** April 21, 2022 Regular Meeting
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 - A. Guam Bar Association – President's Report
- IX. ADJOURNMENT**

Man pleads not guilty to rape of 2 minors

By Nick Delgado
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A man accused of raping two girls known to him denied the allegations filed against him in the Superior Court of Guam.

Justin James Taijeron, 35, pleaded not guilty to four counts each of first- and second-degree criminal sexual conduct, all as first-de-



Justin James Taijeron

gree felonies.

He appeared before Magistrate Judge Benjamin Sison on Wednesday. Taijeron waived his right to a speedy trial.

He has been out of prison since posting a \$15,000 cash bail.

According to court documents, the first girl, 13, allegedly told police the suspect started raping her when she was 9, adding that it happened more than 40 times.

A second girl, 12, alleged the suspect raped her when she was between the ages of 9 and 11.

Sentencing set for couple convicted in former mayor's murder

By Nick Delgado
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Rudy Fegurgur Quinata and Joyner Scott Sked both face the possibility of life in prison for the brutal killing of former Humatak Mayor Daniel Sanchez.

The couple have been convicted by a



Joyner Scott Sked

Superior Court of Guam jury for the murder.

Quinata and Sked appeared before Judge Vernon Perez late Tuesday afternoon.

The court scheduled sentencing for Aug. 12.

Sanchez was found dead April 3, 2021, inside Quinata's shack in Humatak. A hammer and pair of scissors were found at the scene next to Sanchez's body. Investigators said he was bludgeoned with a hammer and stabbed at least 23 times.



Rudy Fegurgur Quinata

Aguon's 'The Properties of Perpetual Light' earns award for UOG Press

The University of Guam Press won its third Independent Publisher Book Award for "The Properties of Perpetual Light" written by indigenous human rights lawyer and environmental activist Julian Aguon.

The Independent Publisher Book Awards, also known as the IPPY awards, was established in 1996 and has served as the longest and largest running book contest for independent presses.

"The Properties of Perpetual Light" received a gold medal in the category of Best Regional Non-Fiction for Australia, New Zealand, and the Pacific Rim — making this the first gold medal for UOG Press and the book's second national book award. In 2021, the book also won "Best Multicultural Nonfiction" in American Book Fest's Best Book Awards.

"It's an honor to have helped UOG Press win another IPPY award," Aguon said. "I'm just happy that the Press is getting the acclaim it so richly deserves, and I look forward to reading all the other authors whose books are in the works."



Julian Aguon

Aguon's essay "To Hell With Drowning" was also selected as a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Commentary. The essay was published in The Atlantic last November, and shares the

stories of Indigenous Pacific Island communities fighting against the destruction of climate change to achieve a more hopeful future.

"The Properties of Perpetual Light" will be republished for international distribution by Astra House in New York City under the new title "No Country for Eight-Spot Butterflies." The book is expected for release on Sept. 13 and will include an introduction by Booker Prize-winning author Arundhati Roy and a new afterword by Aguon.

UOG Press will continue to distribute "The Properties of Perpetual Light" on its website and in stores throughout Micronesia.

(Daily Post Staff)



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/s/ CHIEF JUSTICE F. PHILIP CARBULLIDO
Chairman

TALO'FO'FO' MUNICIPAL PLANNING COUNCIL

Public Notice Announcement

The Talo'fo'fo' Municipal Planning Council will hold a Meeting on Thursday, May 19, 2022 at 6:00PM at the Jeremy Newby Community Center.

AGENDA

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. New Business: A. GLUC Application No. 2021-18, the Applicant, Apenine Management Brand (Pacific) Co., Ltd. Represented by Harry D. Gutierrez; is requesting for a Subdivision Variance to exceed the length to width ratio of 3:1 for proposed Lot Numbers 50A-3NEW-10-1; 50A-3NEW-10-2, 50A-3NEW-10-R2, 50A-3NEW-11-2, and 50A-3NEW-11-1-R2, in an "A" (Rural) zone, in the Municipality of Talofofo.

IV. Announcements

V. Adjournment

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US forces in Okinawa make presence felt with an eye on China

(Japan News) — When U.S. Ambassador to Japan Rahm Emanuel met Okinawa Gov. Denny Tamaki on April 27, he told Tamaki that what Japan and the United States do together will shape the next 30 years in the region surrounding Okinawa Prefecture. Emanuel stressed the significance of deepening the Japan-U.S. alliance with a view to deterring China, saying the two countries have a responsibility to cooperate.

It was the first time in about four years and five months that a U.S. ambassador to Japan had met with the Okinawa governor in the prefecture. Emanuel's visit to the Okinawa prefectural government office three months after arriving to take up his post is perceived as showing that the United States understands the significance of its military bases in the prefecture and the importance of learning about the local community.

The importance of the U.S. military presence in Okinawa is growing. A contingency in the Taiwan Strait has begun to look more and more realistic. Some within Taiwan's defense

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The U.S. military is stepping up training based on a new form of expeditionary warfare.

In February, a landing craft approached the U.S. military's Kin Blue Beach Training Area in the town of Kin. A drill was conducted in a setting where a beach here was a



FUTENMA AIR STATION: Osprey transport aircraft are seen parked at the U.S. Futenma Air Station in December 2021. Japan News-Yomiuri

remote island. The boat gliding on the surface of the sea was a U.S. Navy Landing Craft Air Cushion.

With a loud groaning sound, the craft was driven up onto the sandy beach. After landing, the forward part of the craft opened, and a vehicle equipped with a high-mobility rocket launcher system rolled onto land, ready to fire. It took only about five minutes after landing.

The training exercise was premised on securing a base of operations, including the recapture of an occupied remote island. A senior U.S. Marine Corps official who supervised the training said they are very concerned about a Taiwan contingency. The United States is enhancing

its capabilities in preparation for any contingency, the official emphasized.

The new type of U.S. military operation is called Expeditionary Advanced Base Operations, or EABO. Small units of highly mobile marines will be dispersed to islands within range of the enemy to establish bases for launching anti-aircraft and anti-ship operations, resupplying and intelligence gathering. EABO includes sea control missions of the U.S. Navy, dealing with the threat of anti-ship missiles.

The III Marine Expeditionary Force, with its headquarters at Camp Courtney in the city of Uruma, takes a

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/s/ CHIEF JUSTICE F. PHILIP CARBULLIDO
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GUAM ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY AHENSIAN PRUTEKSION LINA'LA GUAHAN

BOARD OF DIRECTORS REGULAR BOARD MEETING: Thursday, May 19, 2022 • 4:00PM

Guam EPA Administration Building Conference Room: 17-3304 Mariner Ave., Tiyan Barrigada
Google Meet Platform: meet.google.com/oke-ivnv-fgz | Live streamed on youtube.com/guamepa



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AGENDA: I. Call to Order; II. Approval of Agenda; III. Approval of April 21, 2022 Meeting Minutes; IV. MCOG's request to approve the transfer of funds for the MCOG Island-wide Environmental Cleanup Program; V. GEPA's request to review and approve the FY2022-23 Safe Drinking Water & Clean Water Construction Grant Project Priority List; VI. Notices of Violation: Primos Heavy Equipment, Samsung E & C America, Inc., JJ Pacific Development, Lin's Hardware, GPPC Inc., Upper Tumon Property, Old Royal Palm Parking Garage, Verona Hotel, Cardona, UMS Hardfill; VII. Administrator's Report; VIII. Next Meeting Date and Adjournment

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NOTICE OF MEETING

IN PERSON MEETING ON THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2022 AT 9:00 A.M.

For special accommodations, please contact Eric Miller / ADA Coordinator at (671) 647-1856.

The public can access a live stream of this meeting on the CSC website: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/87349712801?pwd=YTZCSVY4YzE1QXRMdk0ydlJCQ2daUT09>

Meeting ID: 873 4971 2801 Passcode: 430988

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER.

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

May 10, 2022.

III. NEW BUSINESS: NONE.

IV. OLD BUSINESS:

(1) HEARING ON THE RECOMMENDATIONS (ALJ)

Eric S.N. Santos vs. Department of Corrections;

CSC Case No.: 18-AA12S.

(2) SIGNING: Decision and Order

Christopher M. Santos vs. Department of Corrections;
CSC Case No.: 20-AA13T.

V. GENERAL BUSINESS:

(1) Bills and Laws affecting CSC: None.

(2) Litigation by Administrative Counsel: None.

(3) Administrative Matters:

(A) Board Training; Civil Service Commission

Board Members.

VI. ADJOURNMENT.

/s/ Daniel D. Leon Guerrero, Executive Director
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BEFORE THE 2022 JUDICIAL COUNCIL OF GUAM

RESOLUTION NO. JC22-

RELATIVE TO APPROVING THE JUDICIARY OF GUAM COMMON AREAS RECORDING POLICY

WHEREAS, on August 11, 2016, the Supreme Court of Guam issued Promulgation Order No. PRM16-001-01, adopting the Judiciary of Guam Rules Governing Coverage of Judicial Proceedings. Under Rule 3(c), the media may use electronic devices in the common areas of the courthouse, subject to reasonable restrictions that may be put into place by the Judiciary that are appropriate to maintain safety, decorum, and order; and

WHEREAS, electronic devices with the ability to record audio and video have become widely available, increasing the need for regulations on their usage; and

WHEREAS, the use of audio and video recording devices can be used in a harassing manner which could compromise the safety and security of Judiciary facilities, and could also be used purposely or inadvertently to record individuals who are entitled to privacy, such as juveniles; and

WHEREAS a draft Judiciary of Guam Common Areas Recording Policy, which does not apply to audio or video recording of courtroom proceedings, was introduced to the Judicial Council by the Administrator of the Courts during the Judicial Council meeting on March 17, 2022, and circulated to the Bar Association on April 4, 2022; and

WHEREAS, the Judicial Council recognizes the need to maintain integrity, security, and decorum in all Judiciary locations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Judicial Council hereby adopts the Judiciary of Guam Common Areas Recording Policy, attached here at "Attachment 1."

DULY ADOPTED this 21st day of April 2022 at a duly noticed meeting of the Judicial Council of Guam.

F. PHILIP CARBULLIDO, Chairman

Dated: _____

ATTEST:

Petrina M. Ula, Executive Secretary

Dated: _____

Attachment 1
Judiciary of Guam Common Areas Recording Policy

I. PURPOSE

The Judiciary of Guam (the “Judiciary”) institutes this policy as part of its commitment to maintain decorum and order in all Judiciary facilities and to ensure a safe and non-threatening environment for all Judiciary patrons and employees.

II. AUTHORITY

This policy is authorized pursuant to Rule 3(c) of the Judiciary of Guam Rules Governing Electronic Coverage of Judiciary Proceedings, adopted by the Supreme Court of Guam via Promulgation Order No. PRM16-001-01.

III. APPLICATION

This policy shall apply to the common areas in all Judiciary facilities. Common areas include entrances, exits, hallways and spaces that are accessible to the public. This policy shall not apply to the interiors of individual courtrooms, which are specifically covered in the Rules Governing Electronic Coverage of Judiciary Proceedings.

IV. PROHIBITIONS

Except as provided in the Rules Governing Electronic Coverage of Judiciary Proceedings, all audio and video recording by any person in the common areas of Judiciary facilities without the prior consent of the Administrator of the Courts or a judicial officer is prohibited.

This prohibition shall not apply to investitures and other official ceremonies held in the common areas.

V. POSTING OF THIS POLICY

A copy of this policy shall be posted on the Judiciary website, entrances to all Judiciary facilities, Superior Court and Supreme Court Clerk’s Offices and at other appropriate public locations at each Judiciary facility as determined by the Administrator of the Courts.

VI. REFERENCES

- A. Judiciary of Guam Rules Governing Electronic Coverage of Judicial Proceedings.

Comment on Judiciary of Guam's Proposed Common Areas Recording Policy
Submitted to DPPCR Ms. Sophia Diaz
From member of the Guam Bar Association

From: **Matthew Shuck**

Date: Tue, Apr 5, 2022 at 9:14 AM

Subject: feedback on proposed policy-recording

To: Sophia Diaz (DPPCR)

Good day, on one hand I agree with the policy in its entirety because it acts to prevent harassment within the courthouse and generally aims to prevent 'gotcha' moments by people trying to record conversations that may be used against a party (essentially eavesdropping) or an just from being blindsided right outside of court without time and a safe place to regroup before the press tries to get a statement from someone.

It also goes to protecting juror anonymity in high profile cases and prevents the need to use smoke and mirrors to sneak a jury out safely, which certainly is a positive thing and protects against claims of juror intimidation or the unthinkable 'mob style' methods more common in the mainland during prohibition.

The much weaker 'hand' is that allowing for open recording would allow for more transparency as it allows the press/others to show what the courthouse is 'really like' to someone who may not be able or comfortable going to the courthouse (whether from physical disability or things like a 'shy witness')

I am agreeing with the recommendation set forth.

Matthew Shuck

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**Comment on Judiciary of Guam's Proposed Common Areas
Recording Policy Submitted to DPPCR Ms. Sophia Diaz**

From the following media outlets:

The KUAM news team at Pacific Telestations LLC.

Mr. Don Sulat at Pacific News Station

Ms. Dana Williams at the Pacific Daily News

Mr. Nick Delgado at the Post



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April 20, 2022

Dear Mr. Kilayko and Attorney Diaz,

We object in the strongest terms to section IV of the draft Judiciary of Guam Common Area Recording Policy. Audio and video recording in the common areas of the court building do not disrupt any official proceedings. The general public has full access to these areas. There is no compelling reason to limit credentialed media from accessing these same public areas to conduct interviews and take video as necessary to perform their jobs. The court proposes to allow video and audio recording of only select events. This raises a question as to the court's intrusion into free speech, wherein it chooses which events may be covered in a public space.

Respectfully,

The KUAM News Team



Sophia Santos Diaz <sdiaz@guamcourts.org>

Common Area Recording Policy

Don Sulat <don@spbgum.com>

Fri, Apr 29, 2022 at 4:59 PM

To: "Michael M. Kilayko" <mkilayko@guamcourts.org>, sdiaz@guamcourts.org

Håfa Adai,

On behalf of the Pacific News Center I'd like to voice my concern in regard to the proposed common area recording policy.

"Except as provided in the Rules Governing Electronic Coverage of Judiciary Proceedings, all audio and video recording by any person in the common areas of Judiciary facilities without the prior consent of the Administrator of the Courts or a judicial officer is prohibited.

This prohibition shall not apply to investitures and other official ceremonies held in the common areas."

As these are "common areas" and accessible to members of the public, they should not adhere to the same restrictions for the media as other facilities.

The 1st amendment provides that congress make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting its free exercise. It protects freedom of speech, the press, assembly and the right to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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Best regards,

Don Sulat

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To: Sophia Santos Diaz
Judiciary of Guam

April 29, 2022

Thank you for requesting comment from the media on the proposal to ban audio and video recording devices in public, common areas of Judiciary of Guam facilities.

The Pacific Daily News opposes this rule.

The “public, common areas” of the Judiciary of Guam are just that – public and common. Under the First Amendment, news media have a right to gather, record and report the events occurring in public, common areas.

News professionals are representatives of the public, recording and reporting the work of the government agencies and institutions that serve the people.

The work of the Judiciary of Guam is of interest to every resident on this island. When people are prosecuted in criminal court, they are prosecuted on behalf of the people.

The disputes of our community are resolved through civil proceedings. Nobody is untouched by the acts of our Judiciary, which wields the power to deprive people of freedom and finances, to interpret the laws we must all live by and to make decisions that affect the lives of the people it serves.

Yet, the news media will be unable to interview attorneys in the hallways of the public, common areas?

We should be encouraging more engagement on behalf of the people, not less access.

Courtroom recordings are at the discretion of a judge. And under this rule, any recordings in public areas would need to be pre-approved by a judicial officer. This rule would not apply to “investitures and other official ceremonies” held in common areas.

Presumably, holiday parties and drug court graduations and other events that the Judiciary chooses to photograph would continue to be recorded and promoted on the Judiciary's social media platforms. But the news media would be prohibited from recording activity associated with more serious cases, or more controversial matters – matters of public interest, being conducted in the name of the public.

The rule is being proposed to “maintain decorum and order” and to “ensure a safe and non-threatening environment” in the public, common areas. Rather than restrict news coverage of matters of public interest being conducted in a public space on behalf of the public by news professionals, we urge the Judiciary to take a different approach.

If this rule is being considered to prevent potential disruptions or unsafe behavior by news professionals, we ask the Judiciary to consider the possible abuses of this rule. What would prevent a judicial officer from restricting recording privileges of an unpopular journalist? Or from allowing interviews with one attorney and not another? Professional ethics? Journalists also have professional ethics.

We ask that you reject this proposed rule. It does not serve the public, it does not serve free speech and ultimately, it is a move against government transparency.

Dana Williams

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Sophia Santos Diaz <sdiaz@guamcourts.org>

Fwd: Draft of Judiciary of Guam Common Area Recording Policy for media feedback

Nick Delgado <nick@postguam.com>

Fri, Apr 29, 2022 at 5:39 PM

To: "Michael M. Kilayko" <mkilayko@guamcourts.org>, "sdiaz@guamcourts.org" <sdiaz@guamcourts.org>, The Post Editor in Chief <editor@postguam.com>

Hafa Adai!

Please accept my response to the draft policy.

I am a Senior reporter with The Guam Daily Post and I have been a journalist for the past 15 years.

I disagree and oppose the proposal to add restrictions for the use of recording devices, specifically by the media in public, common area spaces of the Judiciary. Initially, I questioned why the proposal was brought up to begin with when these are public areas in government building.

I understand there are concerns and issues that might have come up in the past with court patrons, but isn't that why the marshals are there - to ensure the protection and safety of all.

How does limiting a member of the press like myself to freely electronically gather and record events inside the courthouse impact or benefit the community we all serve as a whole?

I ask this council to vote against the proposal as drafted.

This proposal puts in place a perception that the Judiciary does not want to be transparent.

If the council would like to proceed, then may I suggest not including the media in this restriction.

Also, may I request that we no longer be required to submit requests for **nonelectronic** coverage as this was never a requirement before the pandemic.

Thank you all for your service in providing justice for our island!

Feel free to send any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,
Nick Delgado
The Guam Daily Post

From: Michael M. Kilayko <mkilayko@guamcourts.org>**Sent:** Wednesday, April 20, 2022 10:46 AM**To:** Digital Content Editor <digitaleditor@postguam.com>; The Post Editor in Chief <editor@postguam.com>; hannah@kuam.com <hannah@kuam.com>; joan@kuam.com <joan@kuam.com>; news@guampdn.com <news@guampdn.com>; news@k57.com <news@k57.com>; Nick Delgado <nick@postguam.com>; parroyo@spbgum.com <parroyo@spbgum.com>; raygibsonradio@gmail.com <raygibsonradio@gmail.com>; reporters@kuam.com <reporters@kuam.com>; Reporters <reporters@postguam.com>; sabrina@kuam.com <sabrina@kuam.com>; shealy@guampdn.com <shealy@guampdn.com>; tyler@kuam.com <tyler@kuam.com>; don@spbgum.com

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Judiciary of Guam Mail - Fwd: Draft of Judiciary of Guam Common Area Recording Policy for media feedback

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Subject: Draft of Judiciary of Guam Common Area Recording Policy for media feedback

Hafa Adai,

At its last meeting, the Judicial Council discussed the attached proposed policy governing use of recording devices in public, common areas of Judiciary of Guam facilities. This policy would not affect current procedures related to requests for the use of such devices in courtrooms, which are subject to the Rules Governing Electronic Coverage of Judicial Proceedings.

The Judiciary is interested in feedback from the media relative to this proposed policy. Members of the media are asked to send comments to Michael Kilayko, Public Information Officer, at mkilayko@guamcourts.org and Sophia Santos Diaz, the Judiciary's Director of Policy, Planning and Community Relations at sdiaz@guamcourts.org no later than close of business on Friday, April 29, 2022.

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**BEFORE THE 2022 JUDICIAL COUNCIL OF GUAM
RESOLUTION NO. JC22-013**

RELATIVE TO MEMORIALIZING THE PASSING OF ASSOCIATE JUSTICE JOAQUIN C. ARRIOLA, SR.

- WHEREAS,** the Judicial Council recognizes with great sadness the passing of Associate Justice Joaquin C. Arriola, Sr. on May 4, 2022; and
- WHEREAS,** Associate Justice Arriola dedicated nearly 70 years to the practice of law, retiring only in January of 2021 as recognized by this Judicial Council in Resolution No. JC21-001 commending his decades of service to the legal profession and people of Guam; and
- WHEREAS,** Associate Justice Arriola survived the Japanese occupation of Guam in World War II to become one of Guam's first Chamorro lawyers and forefathers to the practice of law in Guam; and
- WHEREAS,** Associate Justice Arriola's legal career started as a graduate of the University of Minnesota Law School in 1953 and admission that same year to the Supreme Court of Minnesota, the District Court of Guam, the Island Court of Guam, and subsequent admission to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, the United States Supreme Court, and the Island and District Courts of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands; and
- WHEREAS,** Associate Justice Arriola founded the Arriola Law Firm—Guam's oldest established law office—and carried on by his daughter, Anita P. Arriola, Esq., and son, Joaquin C. Arriola, Jr. Esq.; and
- WHEREAS,** Associate Justice Arriola served his fellow attorneys as a distinguished member and former president (1956-1957) of the Guam Bar Association and member of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands Bar Association; and
- WHEREAS,** Joaquin C. Arriola, Sr. served the Supreme Court of Guam as a part-time Associate Justice from 1996-1999; and
- WHEREAS,** in addition to the practice of law, Associate Justice Arriola served the people of Guam as a senator in the Third and Fourth Guam Legislatures, Speaker in the Ninth and Tenth Guam Legislatures, and Legislative Counsel and Parliamentarian for the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Legislatures, wherein he was instrumental in passing laws establishing and organizing Guam's legal system and the courts of Guam; and
- WHEREAS,** Associate Justice Arriola also served the Guam community through his work on many boards and commissions and as legal counsel to many Government of Guam agencies; and
- WHEREAS,** Associate Justice Arriola received numerous honors throughout his career including earning a Doctor of Laws (*Honoris Causa*) from the University of Guam in 2007, the Guam Judiciary Hustisia Award in 2014, and the Judge Cristobal C. Duenas Excellence Award in 2017; and
- WHEREAS,** Associate Justice Arriola will always be held in the highest esteem by the members of our legal profession—practitioners and judicial officers—and will be fondly remembered as a zealous advocate for his clients, while being an utmost professional and respectful officer of the court, advancing and protecting the interests of justice and the rule of law.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Judicial Council, on behalf of the entire Judiciary of Guam, expresses our sincere condolences and gratitude to the family of the late Associate Justice Joaquin C. Arriola, Sr. for his immeasurable service and contributions as an officer of the court and founding father to the practice of law in Guam.

DULY ADOPTED this 19th day of May 2022 at a duly noticed meeting of the Judicial Council of Guam.

F. PHILIP CARBULLIDO
Chief Justice of Guam &
Chairman, Judicial Council of Guam

ROBERT J. TORRES
Member
Justice, Supreme Court of Guam

KATHERINE A. MARAMAN
Member
Justice, Supreme Court of Guam

ALBERTO C. LAMORENA III
Member
Presiding Judge, Superior Court of Guam

ARTHUR R. BARCINAS
Member
Judge, Superior Court of Guam



BEFORE THE 2022 JUDICIAL COUNCIL OF GUAM

RESOLUTION NO. JC 22-014

**RELATIVE TO RATIFYING THE JUDICIAL COUNCIL'S AWARD OF THE
2022 LAW WEEK HUSTISIA AWARD TO
RETIRED JUDGE ELIZABETH BARRETT-ANDERSON**

WHEREAS, as a regular part of its annual Law Week, the Judiciary of Guam presents the Hustisia Award, an award recognizing a member of our community who has made an outstanding contribution to strengthening the rule and role of law throughout our island community; and

WHEREAS, on April 21, 2022, the decision was made to present the Honorable Elizabeth Barrett-Anderson as the 2022 recipient of the award; and

WHEREAS, the resolution recognizing the award was prepared, and signed by all Members of the Judicial Council and of the bench of the Superior Court of Guam, and presented to Judge Barrett-Anderson on May 12, 2022; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the resolution recognizing the presentation of the 2022 Hustisia Award to the Honorable Elizabeth Barrett-Anderson be, and is hereby, **RATIFIED.**

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "F. Philip Carbullido", written over a horizontal line.

F. PHILIP CARBULLIDO, Chairman

Dated: 5/24/22

ATTEST:

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Petrina M. Ula", written over a horizontal line.

Petrina M. Ula, Executive Secretary

Dated: 5/24/22