John Pineda

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Culinary Arts

 Sauté, brulee, mirepoix; these are only some of the words that gets my mind dreaming. Culinary Arts is something I am very passionate about because food is my destiny and my way of life. It’s the driving force that keeps me going to work every day because it warms my heart to know that I can make someone else’s day just be tasting the lovely and delicious that I can create.

 Creation is the foundation to my passion. This is the only type of art that I am actually good at and am really able to create new flavors, mix flavors, and harmonize all at once. It makes me proud as a cook when someone appreciates the tastes I can create, it shows that I learned right and also am doing something right.

 I got this fascination of cooking from watching my mother. She was always the cook of the house and is able to make so many things. I wanted to learn to cook so that I can be like her, and I won’t have any worries when I get older as well. I can cook for my family and myself whenever I wanted and am able to make and create whatever I wanted.

 Culinary Arts is something I feel most comfortable doing no matter where I am because it’s not just cooking, it also serves as reminder. For example, when I am in the States and I cook food from here or what my mom used to make, it reminds me where I come from, and I want people to share that experience with me when I serve them the food as well. To see how I grew up with food and how much it influenced my life.

 Everyone has a purpose on this earth whether it is working at a desk to serving the people., we all have one reason of being here, and mine is to cook. I am here to show people the real reason to food. From its taste, to its texture, to its consistency. That’s my purpose of being here. I want people to be able to open their mind to new things and experiences. To show different worlds, countries, and cultures through food

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How Did Saipan Start Recovering from Typhoon Soudelor?

 On August 3rd, 2015, the acting governor declared a “State of Disaster” because one of the worst typhoons ever to hit this island completely devastated us; equal to a Category 5 hurricane, Typhoon Soudelor. People all over the island were left without homes, water, and also food. In the aftermath, we were all left wondering “what are we going to do?”, “how can we survive?”. We as a community had fallen victim to mother nature and there was nothing we could do…or could we?

 It was then I began to wonder how we would bounce back from this tragedy and continue our normal lives. All of Saipan was in pieces, from houses to trees tearing apart, to telephone poles and business falling down, everything as we knew it was all gone. But we as a whole are tough, we have the ability to stand together when we know that others were affected, we knew that there will be a way to get back up and continue our normal lives.

 So that made me begin thinking once again, how will we come back from this disaster, and then we all got a glimpse of hope, someone to say, “we are here for you”, “we are here to help”. Then we all figured it out, we can recover, Saipan will go back to the way it was, we just need patience.

 At that time, our story hit the news everywhere, and as soon as we know it, FEMA, Red Cross, Guam, etc, were all coming to our aid. That’s where Saipan began its recovery process. We needed to assess what damages we took because how would we know what to rebuild when we don’t know what’s damaged.

 So now that we have had time to recover I wanted to conduct interviews with people who were dealt some damage to their homes or any of their property. I will look into the process they took, how they felt about the situation, and what could they do to be better prepared if another typhoon like Soudelor were to hit us again. Also I will ask what places did they go for their typhoon relief, if they got the help from FEMA, if not, then ask why not.

 Tentative research will be conducted until about November 15, 2015, and I will conduct the interviews by the 20th of November as well. I plan on writing these people’s story by November 30, 2015, and maybe we could find out what we can do to prepare and how to rebuild as quickly as possible. This obviously isn’t the last typhoon we will encounter so it will be good to know what we can do.

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Survey questions

What damages did the typhoon bring to the island of Saipan?

What kind of help was sent to Saipan to help rebuild the island?

How badly did Saipan suffer due to Typhoon Soudelor?

In your opinion, was the help as effective as you initially thought?

Was the money you received from FEMA, SBA, etc enough for you to rebuild and replace your home and personal belongings?

Did you have any idea on how you would recover from the disaster?

Were the relief items that came in sufficient for your household to properly live?

In your opinion, what could’ve been done to speed up the recovery process for the island?

Did you feel that we waited too long for things like power and water to come back up, or were you fine with waiting for it?

Do you feel that now you know what to do in case of disasters like this, and how you would be able to recover from it more quickly and efficiently?

How Did Saipan Start Recovering From Typhoon Soudelor?

By: John Pineda

EN-101 Online

How Did Saipan Start Recovering From Typhoon Soudelor?

 Probably the most devastating disaster to ever hit Saipan damaged and broke everything in its path, what do we do now? In the beginning, John Pineda went out and began to take note of all damages dealt to the island of Saipan; he needed to see how hard the typhoon rocked the tiny island and the aftermath it brought to its residents. John Pineda needed to see what were some things that people lost during the storm whether it was their power, water, cars, etc. There were many things to be accounted for before questions were to be asked. The plan of attack to hear what the people of Saipan had to go through were what things were lost, and how those things were going to be replaced was simple; A survey would be sent or given to residents of every village, after the survey was answered, an interview would be conducted with each of those residents, and some of the primary data will be through the personal assessment of the villages.

 First John Pineda needed to create a survey to get a general sense of what happened to these residents and send it out to a few people from every village and have them answer the questionnaire. The results were quite astounding. About 75% of the people who answered the survey lost more than just their power and water, these citizens had their roofs torn away from their homes, walls crashing in, and a few lost their whole house. This data was collected from about 50 residents, island wide, and most of them had a lot to put down for their damages.

 Next, John Pineda conducted interviews with each of the residents that the surveys were given to. One story stood out in particular because the man lived right next to me, and it was unbelievable that something so terrible happened to his home and no other home around him had it as bad. This man, everyone called him Nano, watched his home get ripped away piece by piece in a matter of a few minutes. He told John Pineda that this was the worst storm he has ever experienced since he has been to Saipan, and this man has been living on the island for more than 20 years. Nano mentioned that he lost everything to that storm, which John Pineda noticed because upon arrival to the man’s house, he noticed that the man was drying his clothes on the grass because nothing else was left. Nano was afraid of how he was going to get through and survive.

 A day or two later, help was being sent in from across the globe, such as the Marine Corps, FEMA, Red Cross, etc. Big businesses also were also coming out to try to help the residents of Saipan. People were given drinking water, some food, just anything to ensure that the citizens make it through these hardships. FEMA was assessing damages done to the island. The military personnel were going around to help clear pathways, move trees out of the way, helping the island with as much as they were able to do. So within the process John Pineda made additional observations on what these groups were trying to do.

 John Pineda also got in contact with someone who was working with the Emergency Management Office and was told that Saipan was in a great deal of damage and mass panic, as it was stated in the newspapers that the governor also declared a state of emergency. The official who wanted to stay anonymous said, “We had roadways blocked off; homes ripped apart, power lines all cut off. The aftermath was completely devastating, but now we have all hands deck, military, government, and even homeowners are working hard to clear these roads and rebuild the island. All employees will be working between 5-7 days a week to see that we can get Saipan back up as quick as possible. The estimated time is not yet confirmed, but are asking and hoping for the residents of Saipan to be patient.

 Finally, another survey was created to get some feedback from the community on how much help was given, what kind of help was given, the effectiveness and efficiency of the help given, and the community’s overall rate of satisfaction. Most people were really happy with everything that has been done or being done for the island. Residents remain hopeful for their power and water lines to come back home so that island of Saipan can begin to go back to the way things were, the normal life.

 In order to collect data, survey #1 was created and given to the people of Saipan to give their assessment on damages. Next, an interview was conducted on one of the residents who were dealt a lot of damage to his home and personal property. Also, observations were done before and after the help of outside agencies. Finally, a short meeting with an EMO official to get his input on the damages and the people coming in to help rebuild the island of Saipan.

Financial Assistance

By: John Pineda

EN101-Online

Did The Relief Efforts Help The People of Saipan?

 As the residents of Saipan all know, Typhoon Soudelor rocked the island with its devastating power leaving people without homes, electricity, and/or water. The important question is, did people get the help they needed to sustain their lives? The people of Saipan knew that their homes had been torn apart, whether it was just part of their roof flying away to their whole house getting ripped out of the ground. Some people were also left with little food because of damages to their refrigerator or the power outage. So in the upcoming days, weeks, months, how were people going to survive on what little supplies and shelter they had?

 FEMA, Red Cross, the military, and many others were all coming from around the world to help our crippled island in our time of need. These groups/organizations came with what seemed like an abundance of food, water, and manpower to help sustain our daily lives. All those willing and able to help were here to see that we could get Saipan up and running again. FEMA assessed damages to homes, buildings, everything that they could see. The military personnel came to help clear roads, move trees and debris, and put up power poles. It seemed like the people of Saipan were in great hands and would be able to get everything needed to rebuild, reconstruct, and survive.

 The people of Saipan began processing their paperwork needed for the assistance with FEMA or even NAP food stamp, but would later find out that their requests were being denied or people weren’t qualifying, such as, Non-US citizens or people with higher salary. Why? Are US citizens the only one living on Saipan? Are US citizens the only ones that got damages their homes and personal belongings? And although people had higher salaries, what if the damages

and necessities of their household couldn’t be met by their paycheck, would they be left homeless and/or starving?

 I, John Pineda, asked a few people around the area of San Roque to see if they were able to get any help/compensation for their homes because many homes and buildings in that area were heavily damaged. I asked about 10 fellow employees and about 10 more residents that all lived in San Roque about what FEMA did for them or told them when they applied for the assistance. All of them did not get any help whatsoever, 15 of them were because they were Non-US citizens, and the other 5 were because their salaries were high. Upon looking at some of their homes, it was damaged beyond belief, houses were literally gone or without roofs or walls. The residents would not be able to pay for these damages on their own. How were they going to survive?

 FEMA was given millions of dollars to help the survivors of Typhoon Soudelor, but the funds weren’t being used as such. A big portion of Saipan’s community is made of non-US citizens whose personal belongings were just as damaged as US citizens, why couldn’t they get the help they desperately needed? In a press conference with one of FEMA’s employees stated that “Those who are not qualified due to their citizenship may be eligible for non-exempt assistance such as voluntary agencies, local government programs.” The question I, John Pineda, raise is why would citizenship even be a factor in this scenario? These people are all residents of one island and all felt the strength and heartbreak of Soudelor, why would their citizenship be an eligibility requirement? Also for some who did get funds were asked send money back. It is an unjust act on FEMA’s part because they were the ones that the residents were relying on most to help them and now they can’t even get it.

 FEMA, NAP food stamps, and other agencies were here to help and support the local community in this time of need. These agencies were given the funds most likely capable to help rebuild the island in its entirety, but many of the people on Saipan were misled to think that help was on their way, which leads me, John Pineda, to say that from my experience in through Soudelor and the hardships it brought, I had it easier than what I saw, what I had to find out from other survivors. Neighbors, family members, and friends were left to really struggle through this predicament, and it wasn’t only for a day or two, these fellow residents had to struggle through weeks and months of surviving. From what I, John Pineda, interviewed, asked, and found out from others was that this process was unfair to the people of Saipan, of all those who needed help, no one should have been left out. I do plan on finding out further details to these claims by talking to FEMA representatives still on island and other agencies who were denying help to the people of Saipan.

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damaged buildings, falling trees, houses got destroyed, no electricity, no water

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no houses, power poles. and lack of water.

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# What kind of help was sent to rebuild Saipan?

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# How badly did the people of Saipan suffer due to Typhoon Soudelor?

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it was very bad some has no shelter and suffered waiting in line for 6 hrs just to get gas

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We probably experineced a great change in our life style.

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# In your opinion, was the help as effective as you initially thought it would be?

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Yes, because my family was okay, others needed help more.

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# Was the money you received from FEMA, SBA, etc enough for you to rebuild and replace your home and personal belongings?

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I don't have any damages to my house

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I didnt have any damags to my home, just the plants.

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# Did you have any idea of how you would recover from the disaster?

* **Answered: 4**
* **Skipped: 0**

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yes

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yes there is help all around if you have family and aid sources

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Little by little

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# Were the relief items that came in enough to sustain your family?

* **Answered: 4**
* **Skipped: 0**

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Didn't receive any

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yes

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yes

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yes, like canned food from Red Cross

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# In your opinion, what could've been done to speed up the recovery process for the island?

* **Answered: 4**
* **Skipped: 0**

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I think the Government did an excellent job with what we had at hand.

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to bring certified people who ACTUALLY knows what to do in a disaster.

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n/a everyone was just doing what they possibly can.

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Maybe more man power, but it was a had job and CUC did a good job repairing everything.

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# Did you feel that we waited too long for things like power and water to come back up, or were you fine waiting for them?

* **Answered: 4**
* **Skipped: 0**

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I thought CUC did a great job on turning them back on accordingly.

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yes, we waited TOO LONG

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yes

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I was fine

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# Do you feel that now you know what to do in case of disasters like this, and how you would be able to recover from it more quickly?

* **Answered: 4**
* **Skipped: 0**

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You can't say you'll recover quickly because you don't know the extent of the damages in the future.

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yes, be prepared than before

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yes

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Yes

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