

PP19 FSM Mission stop concludes with strengthened Indo-Pacific partnerships



FSM President Peter Christian, president recognizes U.S. Army Spc. Rally Gilmete from Pohnpei, Micronesia, U.S. Navy Information Systems Technician 2nd Class KN Nethon from Uman, Micronesia, and U.S. Army Sgt. Joseia Lemari, a Xavier High School graduate, during the closing ceremony aboard the Military Sealift Command expeditionary fast transport ship USNS Brunswick (U.S. Navy photo by Mass Communication Spc. 1st Class Tyrell K. Morris)

*Story by Lt. Emily Strong
Commander, Logistics Group Western Pacific*

April 25, 2019

CHUUK, Federated States of Micronesia – With a ceremony hosted onboard Military Sealift Command expeditionary fast transport ship USNS Brunswick (T-EPF 6), Pacific Partnership 2019 concluded the fourth mission stop in Chuuk, Federated States of Micronesia, April 25.

The ceremony, which featured remarks from mission leadership, host nation and partner nation leadership, and regional military leadership, celebrated the disaster response capabilities demonstrated and learned during the mission stop.

“This mission is one we can be proud of,” said His Excellency President Peter Christian, president of the Federated States of Micronesia, noting the 47 hours of humanitarian assistance and disaster response training, six completed engineering projects, 110 medical subject matter expert exchanges, and 16 community outreach events accomplished while in Chuuk.

The real-world skills demonstrated in the outer islands translated to successful training and side-by-side demonstrations in Chuuk.

“After providing emergency and real time medical and infrastructure capacity building and disaster response in the Mortlocks and Northwest outer islands of Chuuk, which were hard hit by Typhoon

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Revote reaffirms Vice President Yosiwo George as the Kosrae At-Large representative for Kosrae

*By Bill Jaynes
The Kaselehlie Press*

April 22, 2019

Pohnpei—On April 22, 2019 the Office of the National Election certified that FSM Vice President Yosiwo P. George had won the four year at-large seat for the Kosrae delegation to the FSM Congress. The certification came after a revote of all voters who had voted on March 5 at the Kosrae Special Polling Place in Pohnpei.

The National Election Office ordered

the revote based on an appeal from challenger Aren B. Palik. The office invalidated all of the votes cast at the Kosrae Special Polling Place in Pohnpei and called for a revote for Kosraeans living in Pohnpei. The revote took place at the National Election Office in Palikir on April 18.

According to the FSM Public Information Office, 162 voters participated in the April 18 revote. 103 of them voted for George. 59 voted for challenger Palik. Before the revote, George had only 10 more votes than his challenger. After the revote, he had 17 more votes than Palik.

The revote was caused by a shortage of printed ballots at the Kosrae Special Polling Place in Pohnpei.

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IOM and Pohnpei DOE deliver disaster preparedness supplies and emergency medical kits to schools

Department of Education
Pohnpei State Government

“On March 28th, the International Organization for Migration (funded by USAID/OFDA) and the Pohnpei Department of Education visited various schools throughout Pohnpei to deliver disaster preparedness supplies. Emergency Medical Kits and IOM’s Disaster Risk Reduction classroom curriculum were donated by IOM to various schools chosen by the DOE. This summer, two more medical kits will be delivered to schools in the outer islands. The schools that received the medical kits and/or DRR curriculum are: Palikir Elementary, Seinwar Elementary, Ohmine Elementary, Sapwalap Elementary, Kolonia Elementary, Enipein Elementary, Salapauk Elementary and Sadalak Elementary. Public Health is partnering with the DOE to host a training event for selected teachers to attend, where they will learn about the usage of the kit items.



United States Department of Interior gives grant to Social Security Programs

Federated States of Micronesia Social Security Administration

\$150.00 to pay for medicine, food, kerosene and other basic needs.

The Prior Service Trust Fund (PSTF) is a supplemental retirement, disability and survivors’ plan established pursuant to Section 105(m) of U.S Public Law 99-239. It was established to continue to provide benefits to those who worked for the U.S. Navy Administration or the Government of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands for at least five years prior to July 1, 1968. In 1987, the United States Congress provided \$8 million for initial capitalization of the PSBTF. The United States Government continues to meet its commitment and financial support to beneficiaries. These Prior Service beneficiaries are retirees and survivors who rely on monthly payments ranging from \$54.00 to over

Effective April 1, 2006, the Federated States of Micronesia Social Security Administration assumed responsibility for benefit payments made to citizens of the Federated States of Micronesia. Beneficiaries of PSTF total about one thousand and lived in the Northern Mariana Islands, Republic of Palau, Federated States of Micronesia and Marshall Islands. FSM has a total of 450 beneficiaries who are currently receiving Prior Service Benefits.

In May 2016, the United States Department of Interior, Office of Insular Affairs (OIA), awarded additional money to the Prior Service Trust Fund Administration (PSTF) to enact and

fully fund an increased cost of living adjustment (COLA) for all existing PSTF beneficiaries. It was an addition to the annual funds being received from OIA to maintain existing payments to PSTF beneficiaries.

In March 2018, the Prior Service Trust Fund (PSTF) was awarded funding through the office of Insular Affairs’ (OIA) Technical Assistance Program. A grant was awarded to fund Prior Service benefit payments to beneficiaries in the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, the Federated States of Micronesia, the Republic of the Marshall Islands and the Republic of Palau. The grant included a partial funding award of \$460,900 for PSTF benefit payments, will be available for the first six months of the next

fiscal year. Additional funding will be awarded after OIA has received full appropriations for Fiscal Year 2018.

In April 2019, the Prior Service Board of Directors and staff wished to announce that the U.S Interior Assistant Secretary of Insular and Internal Affairs, Douglas W. Domenech has authorized the payment of \$853,590 in FY 2019 Technical Assistance Funding for the Prior Service Trust Fund.

The Prior Service Trust Fund Board and Administration take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Assistant Secretary Domenech and staff for providing this valuable assistance to families across Micronesia and beyond.

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Phone booth “Free Little Library” in Pohnpei bigger on the inside than on the outside

By *Bill Jaynes*
The Kaselehlie Press

April 23, 2019

Pohnpei—“Take a book, read a book, leave a book,” the sign on the little phone booth on the corner of the FSM Telecommunications Corporation headquarters property in Pohnpei says. Like the Police Box—the TARDIS of “Dr. Who” fame, the Free Little Library that small phone booth houses is much bigger on the inside than it appears on the outside. Visitors inside can be transported in time and space in the pages of the books that will circulate there.

Wherever you want to go, libraries can help to take you there, even one as small and unpredictable in content as the Free Little Library on the corner in Kolonia Town that opened during a small ceremony this afternoon.

Denise Oen of the College of Micronesia FSM is a confirmed bibliophile (book lover). Remember the free little libraries in Madison, Wisconsin and in Athens, Georgia, she presented the idea of creating one of the tiny libraries to the Rotary Club of Pohnpei.

During the opening ceremony she recounted the history of the “Little Free Libraries”, tiny libraries where community members can borrow books, read them, and return them or bring another. She said that in 2009, Todd H. Bol created the first Little Free Library book exchange and put it in his Hudson, Wisconsin front yard in tribute to his mother who had been a teacher. Since that day, 80,000 Little Free Libraries have sprung up in all 50 US States and more than 90 countries. More than 120 million books have been shared and thousands of neighbors have connected for the first time because of Bol’s idea.

Oen said that Free Little Library in Kolonia



is only the second in the Pacific region.

The Rotary Club of Pohnpei jumped at the chance to help with the project and provided financial assistance for materials for the retrofit of the phone booth and for the Free Little Library charter fee. FSM Telecommunications provided the space and the phone booth. Professor Xavier Yarofmal and carpentry majors Alex Aldis, Samren Alexander, and Jason Buno of COMFSM’s Career and Technical Education Center did the transformation work of the phone booth into a library.

Steve Finnen of the Rotary Club of Pohnpei served as the Master of Ceremonies at the short opening ceremony. Ryoichi Horie, Ambassador of Japan and Jose San Nicolas, Mayor Kolonia Town cut the ribbon for the new library.

The sign on the mind expanding phone booth reads in both English and Pohnpeian, “Welcome to your Free Little Library. This library is for the community as a way to share the love of books and reading. If you see a book you like, please take it home and read it! When you are done with a book,

please consider returning it to the library so that it can continued to be enjoyed! Take a book, read a book, leave a book!”

The library will work best when at least some of the people who visit leave books for every one they borrow but it is not required.

...Kosrae At-Large

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The April 22 declaration of winning candidates for the March 5, 2019 FSM Congressional Election certified that incumbents had won every seat in the FSM Congress.

It also certified that voters had

authorized a Constitutional Convention to revise or amend the FSM Constitution as previously reported by The Kaselehlie Press. The vote for that measure was 10,033 in favor to 6,438 against. The vote for the establishment of a Constitutional Convention requires only a simple majority. Any amendments to the Constitution that body might suggest would require 75 percent of voters in 75 percent of FSM states before the FSM Constitution would be changed.

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Pacific Partnership 2019 team builds relationships and resilience in Chuuk

By **Bill Jaynes**
The Kaselehlie Press

April 19, 2019

Chuuk, FSM—Pacific Partnership 2019 has continued in Chuuk since its official opening on April 13. The Pacific Partnership mission in Chuuk is set to formally close in a ceremony that will be held on April 25.

Led by Director of Mission Captain Patrick (Paddy) Allen of Great Britain's Royal Navy, the team first started with relief efforts in several of Chuuk's outer islands where they saw more than 1400 medical patients and rebuilt some infrastructure that had been heavily damaged by Typhoon Wutip. The stop in Chuuk's Northwest was an unplanned stop necessitated by the typhoon.

After arrival in Weno aboard the fast transport ship USNS Brunswick, the full team spread out offering a variety of services and conducting popular Host Nation Outreach Events featuring the Black Sand band of the Pacific Fleet out of Hawaii. Their efforts were not confined to Weno alone and in addition to the work they did in the outer islands, also included several of Chuuk's lagoon islands.

While certainly the team offered direct medical and dental care for patients, a great deal of effort has been extended by the team to help build lasting capacity. They had side by side exchanges with the practicing nurses, doctors, and other practitioners in Chuuk on topics ranging from layman's classes on helping babies to breathe, and basic first responder to courses, to pharmacy operations and surgical practices. (See separate article on first responders training)

While in 2008, the massive hospital ship USNS Mercy and its crew directly treated and even operated on more than 20,000 patients, this mission has been more about what capacity they can leave behind while also establishing lasting working relationships with the people of Chuuk. The primary purpose of the Pacific Partnership operations has always been to ensure that the international community is better prepared to come together in times of natural disaster or crisis. Its goal is to enhance readiness, strengthen relationships, and to exchange

knowledge. The Pacific Partnership works collectively to increase regional stability and security, open dialogue between leaders, and foster new and enduring friendships across the Indo-Pacific region.

They have met one on one with State and National leaders. They conducted health fairs, taught food safety courses, had career talks, and yes, they also had a great deal of fun.

Pacific Partnership team members soundly lost a volleyball match against Chuuk's stellar championship team at Saramen Academy immediately following the the official opening. Over the next week, they proceeded also to lose at many other sporting events, something that was constantly mentioned with smiles and giggles at every speech made by Pacific Partnership members.

During the outreach events at Xavier High School, Mechitiw and Penia an Peniescene Elementary Schools, Sino Elementary School in Tonoas, Udot Elementary Schools and others during the following week, Pacific Partnership members including Captain Allen tossed around rugby, soccer, and volley balls with students as well as Frisbees. They played volleyball and basketball with the students and swung a jump rope for the students. A popular attraction was the tug of war that as many as 100 people could participate in using a strong and lengthy rope.

Soldiers spoke about their various jobs in the service including Specialist Rally Gilmete of the US Army who serves as an electrician and is from Pohnpei. Members of the Pacific Partnership set up booths and shared health care information in a way that the students could understand.

After all of the speeches and sporting activities were done and dusted, the sousaphone player started to play the bass line to a Stevie Wonder tune, soon joined by the stellar musicians of the Black Sand Pacific Fleet band on trumpet, trombone, saxophone, and when there was power, a very accomplished guitarist. Soon even shy students began to dance with abandon as the band roared seemingly effortlessly

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Pacific Partnership students become instructors during HA/DR Course



By **Pacific Partnership Public Affairs**

April 25, 2019

ASAN, Guam - U.S. Navy Sailors and U.S. Army Soldiers brought local residents, members of the Micronesia Red Cross Society, the Chuuk Women's Council, and Chuuk State Hospital

ambulance drivers together to train as instructors in humanitarian assistance and disaster relief (HA/DR) capabilities during Pacific Partnership 2019 in Chuuk April 14-17.

Members of Pacific Partnership 2019 used the "train the trainer" course to teach participants about basic first aid and basic first response, particularly in emergencies and natural disasters, enabling participants to practice in and teach their communities. During the course, the medical acronym "MARCH" was used to explain the priorities of treatment for massive hemorrhages, airway management, respiration, circulation, hypothermia, and head or spine injuries.

"I've learned so much from the class," said Mary Hellen Mariano-Cheng, a Chuuk resident. "Every topic was as important as the other. I loved them all."

Following the two-day course, the students became instructors, who taught MARCH and all the treatment techniques to the Chuuk High School's Junior Medical Reserve Corps members.

"I was impressed by everyone's effort to learn and teach," said U.S. Army Sgt.

Christina Richardson, Pacific Partnership 2019 HADR team lead. "To explain everything after learning it in a short time is usually challenging, but it was exciting to know that everyone wanted to attend and learn different ways they could save lives."

The new instructors aim to use their newly-developed skills to educate their community on how to respond to emergencies.

"I felt more confident about the methods after I started teaching it to the high school class," said T. Tong John, a Micronesia Red Cross Society member. "I look forward to spreading the knowledge of what I've learned to the public."

Pacific Partnership, now in its 14th iteration, is the largest annual multinational humanitarian assistance and disaster relief preparedness mission conducted in the Indo-Pacific. Each year, the mission team works collectively with host and partner nations to enhance regional interoperability and disaster response capabilities, increase stability and security in the region, and foster new and enduring friendships in the Indo-Pacific.



Pacific Islands foresters gather for workshop in Honolulu

Western Forestry Leadership Coalition

HONOLULU, HAWAII – Forestry leaders from across western Pacific Islands came together April 15-18, 2019 for a workshop at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa's East-West Center. This workshop was co-hosted by the Pacific Islands Forestry Committee (PIFC) and the USDA Forest Service.

The PIFC is a committee of the Western Forestry Leadership Coalition and serves as a platform for technology transfer, training, and cultural information exchange related to the unique forest management challenges of the U.S.-Affiliated Pacific Islands. The PIFC is comprised of forestry leaders from Territory of American Samoa, Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI), Federated States of Micronesia (FSM), Territory of Guam, State of Hawaii, Republic of Marshall Islands, and the Republic of Palau. The USDA Forest Service's Institute of Pacific Islands Forestry and Pacific Southwest Region are also members of the PIFC.

Every two years, the executive team of the PIFC organizes a professional development workshop that brings forest

management staff together for a one week series of forestry short courses designed to build knowledge and capacity within the islands.

"The Pacific Islands are separated by great geographic distance, but we have so much in common with each other. This workshop provides forestry and natural resource professionals with an opportunity to meet face-to-face to discuss shared issues and challenges," said Irene Sprecher, PIFC Chair and Forestry Program Manager with the Hawaii Division of Forestry and Wildlife. "One of the primary goals of PIFC is to build capacity in the islands where access to technology, education, and resources are limited. Everyone participating in this workshop is going home with new knowledge, technology and data they can use to manage their forests in their islands."

This year's workshop included almost 80 individuals from across the Pacific Islands. The USDA Forest Service also had several representatives in attendance. Partner organizations in attendance included the Coral Reef Research

Foundation, the Ebiil Society, the Micronesia Conversation Trust, the National Association of State Foresters, and Smart Trees Pacific.

The four-day workshop kicked off with a field tour on the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa campus. Attendees discussed breadfruit propagation, innovative uses of Albizia for housing, and participated in a fire equipment display and demonstration with the Hawaii Division of Forestry and Wildlife. The afternoon of the field tour included a rotation of stops across campus to learn about hazard tree control, Pacific pathogens, Coconut Rhinoceros Beetle, Citizen Science, the Little Fire Ant, and the safe use of pesticide chemicals.

Keynotes included Suzanne Case, Chairperson for the Hawaii Department of Land and Natural Resources and Magaly Figueroa with the USDA Forest Service International Institute of Tropical Forestry.



The workshop was centered around three themes: 1) Tools for Program Success, 2) Tools for Disaster Preparedness & Valuing Trees, and 3) Tools for Maintaining Healthy Forests Through Fire, Drought & Pests. Agenda items included Forest Action Plans, Forest Inventory & Analysis, iTree (urban and rural forestry analysis and benefits assessment tool), agroforestry systems, program management, drought, fire, forest health monitoring, invasive species, and a variety of breakouts.

Contact information for PIFC members and more information about forestry in the Pacific Islands is available at <http://www.thewflc.org/committees-task-forces-networks/pacific-islands-forestry-committee>.

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Wutip, in partnership, the dedicated, multinational Sailors, Soldiers, and Marines of USNS Brunswick entered the Chuuk Lagoon to resume its scheduled activities on Weno and the surrounding islands," said U.S. Ambassador to the Federated States of Micronesia, the Honorable Robert Riley.

Royal Navy Capt. Paddy Allen, Pacific Partnership director of mission, highlighted PP19 as a mission of cooperation between the Pacific Partnership team and the people of FSM.

"It's a mission about building each other's experience and expertise, working towards disaster risk reduction," he said. "Disaster emergencies transcend boundaries and require comprehensive preparation and coordination. We are stronger and more efficient when we work side by side, as we have demonstrated in the last month in the islands of Chuuk State."

The crew of Pacific Partnership and Brunswick concluded their two-week visit to Chuuk after disaster response work in the outer islands, which proved that "Pacific Partnership 2019 was not just an exercise; it was really a response," said Rear Adm. Shoshana Chatfield,

commander, Joint Region Marianas.

"It was so delightful to see how this crew came together to develop the capabilities, even as each day's events unfolded, and transportation was difficult, including finding navigation routes that would allow access to each island – each problem you solved made you a better team and gave the region additional capabilities," she said.

U.S. Navy Information Systems Technician 2nd Class KN Nethon, U.S. Army Spc. Rally Gilmete, and U.S. Army Sgt. Joseia Lemari received special thanks for their participation in Pacific Partnership 2019. All three have ties to the region: Nethon is a native of Chuuk; Gilmete is from Pohnpei, FSM; and Lemari, a native of Majuro, Republic of the Marshall Islands, attended Xavier High School in Chuuk.

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Assistant Secretary Domenech applauds United States Senate confirmation of David Bernhardt as Interior's 53rd Secretary

U.S. Department of the Interior

WASHINGTON – Doug Domenech, U.S. Department of the Interior Assistant Secretary, Insular and International Affairs, congratulated David Bernhardt for becoming the U.S. Department of the Interior's 53rd Secretary. Bernhardt was confirmed by the U.S. Senate on April 11, 2019, and he took office on the same day. Bernhardt had been serving as acting Secretary of the Interior since January 2, 2019, before which he served as the Department's Deputy Secretary since being sworn into office on August 1, 2017.

"I applaud the President's nomination and Senate's confirmation of Mr. Bernhardt. The continuity of his leadership will provide the Department with stability and beneficial reform and it will provide the people we serve with the commitment to public service they deserve," said Domenech. "Our new Secretary has a great interest in the U.S. Territories and Freely Associated States. I have known and worked with Secretary Bernhardt for many years, and I admire his incredible work ethic and his passion for public service. He has traveled to the territories and understands

the unique issues they face. The Department, its mission, the people it represents, and the resources it protects and manages are in good hands with him at the helm."

As Secretary of the Interior, Bernhardt leads an agency with more than 70,000 employees who are stewards for 20 percent of the nation's lands, including national parks, monuments, wildlife refuges and other public lands. The department oversees the responsible development of conventional and renewable energy supplies on public lands and waters, is the largest supplier and manager of water in the 17 Western states, and upholds trust responsibilities to the 573 federally recognized American Indian tribes and Alaska Natives.

The Secretary is also responsible for coordinating federal policy for the territories of American Samoa, Guam, the U.S. Virgin Islands and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands and for administering and overseeing U.S. federal assistance to the freely associated states of the Federated States of Micronesia, the Republic of the Marshall Islands, and the Republic of Palau under the Compacts of Free Association.

Upward trends in regional and international markets

VITAL FSM Petrocorp

Pohnpei, Federated States of Micronesia – On April 13, 2019, the Guam Pacific Daily News reported a ten cents per gallon (\$0.10cpg) price hike of pump prices at all Mobil Guam service stations, from \$4.25 to \$4.35. This is the third consecutive price increase Guam motorists have seen since February 28, 2019, when pump prices began rising from \$3.90 per gallon.

Since January 2019, the cost of fuel has steadily increased throughout the Micronesian region as well as internationally. This directly correlates to decreasing supply and increasing demand of fuel products, according to an article published by the American Automobile

States of Micronesia have been stable, and the FSM states have some of the lowest pump prices in the region."

Vital Chief Strategy & Investment Officer Mr. Mathias Lawrence advises customers to be prepared. He explained, "We advise our customers to prepare for a potential price increase because prices are rising so quickly. We will do our best to cushion as long as we can, while we continue to closely monitor international prices over the coming weeks."

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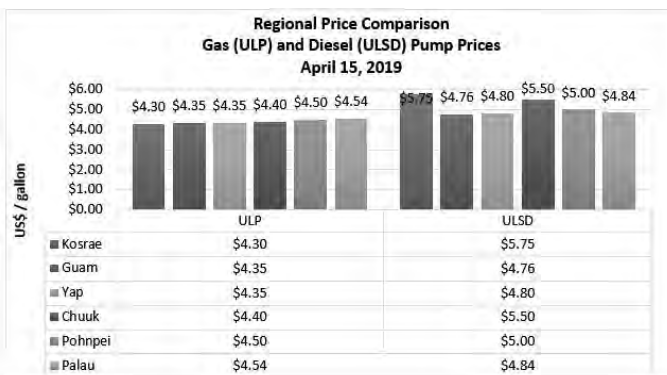


Figure 1: Regional price comparison of gasoline and diesel, based on pump prices at Fuel Land (Kosrae); Mobil (Guam); YCA (Yap); BS Distributing Co. (Chuuk); Pohnpei Service Station (Pohnpei); and Blue Bay (Palau) as of April 15, 2019.

Shrinking supplies amid high demand will likely contribute to increased pump prices." Vital Chairman of the Board of Directors Mr. Faustino Yangmog commented, that "while prices continue to rise elsewhere, wholesale prices for gasoline and diesel in the Federated

REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST FOR SAFEGUARDS (ENVIRONMENTAL & SOCIAL) POSITIONS Federated States of Micronesia, World Bank Financed Projects

The Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) has received financing from the World Bank (WB) for the implementation of a number of projects in the following sectors: Fisheries, ICT, Energy, Finance and Maritime. The FSM government intends to apply part of the grant proceeds to support the safeguard aspects of the projects to ensure compliance with the FSM and State Government and World Bank's policies and systems.

Therefore the FSM National Government is seeking Expressions of Interest (EOI) from motivated, qualified and experienced FSM Safeguard Specialist (Environment and Social) to work with the CIU International Safeguard Advisor (ISA) and individual project managers to strengthen and support the successful delivery of a range of environmental and social safeguard services within the WB FSM portfolio. The FSM government seeking to appoint up to two positions based on the experience of the applicants associated with environmental and social safeguard requirements.

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- Demonstrated ability in effective project management, including: expertise in work planning; an ability to manage their own time effectively, an ability to work in a team; effective at providing advice and outputs on time and to agreed quality; and be able to communicate effectively and build relationships with a range of stakeholders;
- Demonstrated knowledge and understanding of FSM national and state policies, laws and regulations pertaining to environmental and social management and protection, infrastructure development and management; and
- Proficient speaking and writing professionally in English.

The Department of Finance and Administration now invites eligible candidates to indicate their interest in providing the above mentioned services. Interested candidates must provide information (such as their latest CV, and other relevant documents) indicating that they are qualified to perform the services. This is a local recruitment and preference shall be first given to qualified citizen of the Federated States of Micronesia.

Interested Persons may obtain further information including the terms of reference, during office hours from Beulah Daunakamakama at the address and contact details provided below. Or you can obtain the TOR from <http://www.dofa.gov.fm/vacancies/>

Expressions of interest must be delivered by email to the address below, detailing in the subject line: EOI Project Safeguard Coordinator by the due date of 28 May 2019.

Attn: Beulah Daunakamakama (Mrs) Program Manager, Central Implementation Unit, Investment & International Finance Department of Finance & Administration Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) Email: worldbankpni@gmail.com

Pacific Partnership success...

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through its sets. Before arriving in Chuuk, one of the arrangers for the band had even written an arrangement of Suki a Suki, a popular traditional Chuukese song. In Udot, after the band was through playing, some students and teachers stood and sang the song acapella for the team.

At Iras Elementary School, engineers replaced rotted and graffiti-ed plywood from exterior walls with hard-board concrete board. A volunteer work crew from the Brunswick descended on the school and painted that school building in half a day. They engineers also completely rebuilt the school's bathrooms and permanently installed a brand new water catchment system.

Captain Allen, US Ambassador to the FSM Robert Riley, and Specialist Rally Gilmete gave radio interviews at both the Chuuk public radio station and the popular Baptist radio station.

More the 500 military and civilians from Australia, Canada, Japan, Malaysia, Peru, the Phillipines, South Korea, Thailand, the United Kingdom and the US serve as part of the Pacific Partnership 2014. This is the second time for the Pacific Partnership to have incorporated a multinational command staff. The Director of the Mission is from the United Kingdom. The Chief of Staff is from Australia.

The Pacific Partnership was born after the tsunami in December 2004 that swept through parts of South and Southeast Asia. It began as a military response to one of the world's most catastrophic disaster. The United States helped to spearhead the inaugural Pacific Partnership 2006. Partner Nation militaries and Non-governmental Organizations worked together to expand disaster relief capacity in Bangladesh, Indonesia, the Philippines, and Timor Leste. The mission focus evolved from direct assistance to furthering regional resiliency and security through disaster risk reduction opportunities to assist nations in preparing for and responding to crises.

After the official closing, the USNS Brunswick and the Pacific Partnership team members will travel next to Vietnam to continue the mission there.

Iras Elementary Weno



Mechitiw Elementary School Weno



Udot



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Sino Elementary Tonoas



Radio Interview



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Student Success: Meet Jonah Hainrick

Graduated in the Fall of 2014, Jonah J. Hainrick from Chuuk State, majored in Computer Information System (CIS). "My stay at the college was very challenging, both physically and financially", says Jonah. Graduating from COM-FSM was one of those miraculous blessings I've ever had, he added.

According to Jonah, COM-FSM taught him to be persistent in achieving his goals. He was very fortunate to be one of a thousand Micronesians who chose to attend COM-FSM. Although his stay at the college was very challenging, both physically and financially, graduating was one of the greatest achievements of his young adult life.

Jonah added that he wouldn't forget those late nights, studying with his brothers and sisters from Yap, Kosrae, and Chuuk.

"I am now who I am today because of the college. Knowing that in all of my struggles, I will always "Press On!" Jonah is now working as an Internet Technician (IT) and serves as acting Webmaster for the FSM Congress Office, in Palikir, Pohnpei.



For Jonah, Student Success is what a student becomes or achieves after graduating from his/her studies.

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U.S. Coast Guard patrols Micronesian waters in support of Forum Fisheries Agency Operation Rai Balang 2019 to counter illegal fishing

U.S. Coast Guard

HONOLULU — Two U.S. Coast Guard cutters crews and a long range HC-130 patrol aircraft crew recently completed combined operations with shipriders from the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) as part of the Forum Fisheries Agency (FFA) Operation Rai Balang 2019 to combat illegal fishing across Oceania.

For three weeks, U.S. Coast Guard cutters Sequoia (WLB 215) and Kiska (WPB 1336) embarked FSM law enforcement officers as shipriders to patrol the FSM Exclusive Economic Zone and on the high seas, supported by the HC-130 patrol aircraft crew. In addition to the



A U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Sequoia (WLB 215) boarding team members stand on the deck of a fishing vessel in the Pacific, March 27, 2019. For three weeks Coast Guard HC-130 Hercules aircrews, the crews of Coast Guard cutters Sequoia and Kiska, and intelligence and enforcement specialists worked cooperatively to surveil and interrupt illegal fishing operations. (U.S. Coast Guard photo/Released)



Fresh fish sit in the freezer fish hold of a vessel in the Pacific March 24, 2019. Through a coordinated surface, air, and intelligence effort the U.S. Coast Guard supported Operation Rai Balang 2019 in March in the Pacific to curtail illegal fishing activity to promote economic prosperity in the region. (U.S. Coast Guard photo/Released)

U.S. Coast Guard and FSM combined operations, Operation Rai Balang also involved ships and aircraft deployed by the remaining Pacific Quadrilateral Defense Partners—Australia, New Zealand, and France—in support of other Pacific island countries across Oceania.

Illegal, unregulated, and underreported (IUU) fishing threatens resource security and sovereignty. Enforcing international fishing regulations on the high seas and helping Pacific island countries protect their waters from IUU fishing promotes maritime governance and reinforces a rules-based international order that is essential to a free and open Indo-Pacific.

"The U.S. Coast Guard and our Pacific Quadrilateral Defense Partners have two decades of experience working together with Pacific island countries to help ensure resource security and the viability of tuna stocks in the Pacific. Working with experts from these nations and regional leaders like the Federated States of Micronesia is vital to ensuring food security and the rule of law in Oceania. Working together we are helping to sustain and increase a secure, free and open Indo-Pacific," said Capt. Riley Gatewood, chief of enforcement for U.S. Coast Guard 14th District.

It is estimated that IUU fishing accounts for about 30 percent of all fishing activity worldwide, representing up to 26 million tons of fish illegally harvested each year, valued at between \$10 to \$23 billion.

"IUU fishing can act as a nexus for economic, social and political instability or unwanted influence of countries looking

to gain a foothold in the region — all having direct economic and security implications for the United States if not effectively controlled," said Lt. Cmdr. Conor Sullivan, fisheries enforcement Coast Guard 14th District.

The U.S. bilateral shiprider arrangement with FSM is only one of eleven such agreements across Oceania. The U.S. Coast Guard regularly conducts bilateral fisheries law enforcement operations with these Pacific Island Countries, often as part of planned FFA operations across the region.

Vice President George Visited by Yap Upward Bound Students

FSM Information Services

PALIKIR, Pohnpei—On April 9th, 2019 the Honorable Yosiwo P. George, Vice President of the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) was visited by public high school students enrolled in Yap State's Upward Bound Program. The visit was one part of a larger tour of the FSM National Government, including visits with staff and officials at each of the three branches of government, as a component of a broader tour to Pohnpei State and Guam which includes visits to all foreign embassies hosted in the FSM, the College of Micronesia-FSM, the University of Guam, Guam Community College, and the FSM Consulate Office in Guam.

Some important issues and updates discussed with the students included the Compact of Free Association (COFA) and the FSM in 2023 and beyond, the FSM's diplomatic relations with other countries (which emphasizes maintaining goodwill and friendship with all nations), the Joint Committee on Review and Planning (JCRP), and the functions of the Office of the President.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Education via 5-year competitive programmatic grants, Upward Bound Program is a part of the U.S. TRIO Programs designed to identify and provide educational services for individuals from economically disadvantaged backgrounds, first-generation college students, and students with disabilities to progress through the academic pipeline. Through the Amended Compact of Free Association (COFA) between the FSM and the United States, FSM-based State Departments of Education, College of Micronesia-FSM, and other community-based organizations with experience in serving disadvantaged youth and secondary schools may apply to operate Upward Bound Programs in the FSM. As of April 2019, there are Upward Bound Programs in Yap State and Pohnpei State.

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T-3 Challenge Electronic Monitoring Symposium stimulates cooperation for fisheries transparency

FSM Information Services

PALIKIR, Pohnpei—In response to His Excellency Peter M. Christian, President of the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM), calling for complete transparency in FSM’s commercial tuna fisheries by 2023, from April 10th to 12th 2019 the Technology for Tuna Transparency (T-3) Challenge Electronic Monitoring Symposium was held at PMA Studio in Pohnpei State. Sponsored by the FSM National Government through the National Oceanic Management Resource Authority (NORMA), and by The Nature Conservancy (TNC), the Forum Fisheries Agency (FFA), and the Parties to the Nauru Agreement (PNA), the symposium explored how electronic monitoring (EM) fits into control and surveillance to support sustainable fisheries, how EM is presently being used in the Western and Central Pacific, EM in the seafood supply chain, how to scale EM for increased use in the FSM and the Pacific, and moving forward with a regional vision for tuna transparency through EM.

The Honorable Marcelo Peterson, Governor of Pohnpei State, provided the welcoming remarks. “If over 50% of the global tuna supply comes from our part of the world, then we must do everything it takes to ensure its sustainable management through the use of new technologies such as EM. EM will help assure us the long-term sustainability of these resources.”

NORMA’s Executive Director, Eugene Pangelinan, provided the introductory remarks. Noting that in attendance were Ambassadors and Ministers of sovereign nations, such as His Excellency George Fraser of Australia and His Excellency Alexis Maino of Papua New Guinea (PNG), and the Honorable Dennis Momotaro, Minister of Resources & Development for the Republic of the Marshall Islands, representatives of key local and regional partners such as the Western & Central Pacific Fisheries Commission (WCPFC) and regional stakeholders such as the Secretariat of the Pacific Community (SPC), Fiji Fisheries, the Australia Fisheries Management Authority (AFMA), and global partners such as the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and the Global Fishing Watch, and many more, he said “How often do we get all interested parties in the same room on the same platform with equal opportunity to speak freely?...Let us start the conversation of regionally aligning all the moving parts...to talk about EM.... My wish is that at the close of this symposium we’ll all be more informed and inspired to...implement EM programs.”

The Honorable Marion Henry, Secretary of the Department of Resources & Development, spoke on behalf of President Christian to provide the keynote address. “You have traveled from afar to be here today, which is a solid testimony of your commitment

to address this growing problem within our midst.... I urge full and frank discussions and sharing of information on the use of EM to assist in our continuing fight against illegal, unreported, and unregulated (IUU) fishing and transnational crimes being committed in our backyards.... I believe that our countries, as resource custodians, must follow the trend by also utilizing EM for our own purposes and our own advantages.... Past our recognized borders, we collectively carry the responsibility for effective stewardship of this important resource for the sake of posterity and humankind.”

His Excellency Alexis Maino, Roving Ambassador of PNG to the FSM, provided additional remarks. “The challenges of monitoring and controlling our vast maritime territories are many. ...Today, we embrace the move towards a far more advanced stage of electronic monitoring systems which we hope will result in promoting elements of transparency for sustainable fisheries management. PNG welcomes the opportunity to work collaboratively with other Pacific Island countries, including members of the Parties to the Nauru Agreement at all levels to develop and implement electronic monitoring capabilities across the entire region.”

Participants attending the EM symposium enjoyed a variety of frank and open conversations, with sessions primarily comprised of panel discussions. Moderators of these sessions included Mark Zimring of TNC, Mike Gerner of AFMA, Alfred Cook of the WWF, and Glen Joseph of MIMRA, with topics ranging from how EM fits into science monitoring to how EM can positively impact the seafood supply chain.

EM, at its core, is about putting video cameras on fishing vessels—and, in conjunction with machine learning and artificial intelligence, with assistance from on-the-boat work from observers and data analysis, greatly improves transparency, data quality, and decision-making with regards to a given fishery’s operation. To emphasize the need for EM, it was advised during the symposium that 90% of global fisheries don’t have the basic data they need to become sustainable—either environmentally, or economically; EM helps to provide the data necessary to make these fisheries sustainable. EM has shown in Australia, for example, a 25% increase in retained catch relative to dependent and independent reporting.

The FSM National Government extends its appreciation to all attending parties for their commitment to the T-3 Challenge called for by President Christian, which seeks to ensure 100% transparency in the FSM’s fisheries through state-of-the-art EM and human observer coverage.

To learn more about the T-3 Challenge, one can visit the NORMA website (<http://www.norma.fm/>) or read the T-3 Challenge brochure here: https://pio.gov.fm/files/Public%20Notices/T-3_Challenge_



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Joint Damage Assessment Team completes summary report

FSM Information Services

PALIKIR, Pohnpei—On April 8th, 2019 the Joint Damage Assessment (JDA) Report for Typhoon Wutip was provided to the Government of the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM). The JDA team, comprised of officials from the FSM National Government and the FSM State Governments, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), and the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), conducted their assessment of Typhoon Wutip-related damage between March 18th and April 4th, 2019.

Among other conclusions, the JDA team—which visited many, but not all, sites of Typhoon Wutip-related damage—verified that Typhoon Wutip destroyed 106 primary dwelling home and heavily damaged major agricultural crops and public infrastructure, resulting in pressing humanitarian needs in the FSM. Initial estimates from the report suggest that the cost for supplemental disaster assistance would exceed \$2,000,000, of which both emergency needs and public infrastructure repairs would require at least \$1,000,000 each.

The JDA team, which recognizes that FSM has exhausted its capacity to respond to the immediate needs across the states of Pohnpei, Chuuk, and Yap, advises in their report's Executive Summary that the JDA “provides the basis for a Presidential Disaster Declaration (PDD) recommendation.” The FSM National Government is presently preparing to request that U.S. President Donald J. Trump make a PDD on behalf of the FSM, which would allow the FSM to access additional funding to meet the needs of the FSM citizenry affected by Typhoon Wutip.

The FSM National Government appreciates the support from the U.S. Government with respect to the assistance in assessing the damages caused by Typhoon Wutip. The joint damage assessment has enhanced the FSM's ability to continue to respond to the needs of citizens affected by this national disaster.

Signing Ceremony for the Grant Aid for “Economic and Social Development Programme”

Embassy of Japan

On April 22, 2019, the Exchange of Notes for the Grant Aid for Economic and Social Development Programme was signed by His Excellency Ryoichi Horie, Ambassador of Japan to the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM) and The Hon. Lorin S. Robert, Secretary of Department of Foreign Affairs, in Palikir.

Through this 500 million Japanese Yen grant (equivalent to 4.5 million USD), a variety of security equipment such as X-ray detectors and metal detectors will be procured for the Airports, Sea Ports and Post Offices in each of the FSM states. Currently, the Airports, Seaports and Post offices in each state do not have enough security equipment so this assistance is expected to improve the FSM’s security and safety.

In his address, Ambassador Horie stated that he is very glad that he is able to sign the Notes during his tenure because after spending almost three years in the FSM, he has felt that the security systems in the FSM can be improved from the current conditions they are in.

Secretary Robert expressed his appreciation for the continuous assistance from the Government of Japan. He also mentioned that improvement of the security systems is crucial for the FSM and the security equipment which will be procured under this assistance will secure the people of the FSM.

The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs. Ginger Mida, Postmaster General, Mr. Samson E. Pretrick, Deputy Secretary of Department of Foreign Affairs, officials of the ODA office, staff of the Department of Foreign Affairs and the Embassy of Japan.



Okeanos Pohnpei cleans nearly 1.5 tons of debris from Pakin Island beaches

Okeanos Pohnpei

Just in time for Earth Day, the crew of Okeanos Pohnpei has returned from a shore clean up mission on Pakin island on April 19, working with local youth groups to collect nearly 1.5 tons of debris from the community’s beaches.

The traditionally based, fossil fuel-free sailing canoe returned to Kolonia after one and half days of carrying the collected debris on its deck, including plastics, aluminum cans, rusted metals, batteries and various kinds of discarded garbage. The clean up was organized in partnership with Pakin Elementary School.

Since the canoe first arrived in Pohnpei in November 2018, under its original name Okeanos Messenger, the crew has serviced five outer island communities throughout Pohnpei.

Okeanos Pohnpei supports the country’s goals for regular, reliable and safe sea transportation between the islands while also empowering people and communities, reviving traditional seafaring and navigation skills, and creating local opportunities.

Okeanos Pohnpei and her fully trained Micronesian crew came to Pohnpei at the request of Honorable Governor Marcelo K. Peterson who sought to provide more regular sea transportation to Pohnpei’s outer island communities. As for Okeanos Pohnpei’s next expedition, a health services team will depart Pohnpei for the Southern islands on Thursday, April 25, bringing much needed medical supplies and services to the outer islands.

In addition to contracted service trips to outer islands, Okeanos Pohnpei now offers sunset cruises to visitors aboard the sustainable ‘Vaka Motu.’

To charter Okeanos Pohnpei Vaka Motu, please contact Jack Yakana at jack.yakana@okeanos-pohnpei.com Telephone (691) 320-1552 or 926-3777



Captain Jerry Joseph and crew member Larry Shielmai transfer trash collected from Pakin from the ‘Vaka Motu.’



Upon returning to Kolonia, it took five truck loads to transfer the collected debris to the dumpsite.



Various Pakin debris on the bow of Okeanos Pohnpei.



Okeanos Pohnpei Captain Jerry Joseph with Pakin youth volunteers who assisted in the shore clean up. Left: Principal Mike Chipen of Pakin School

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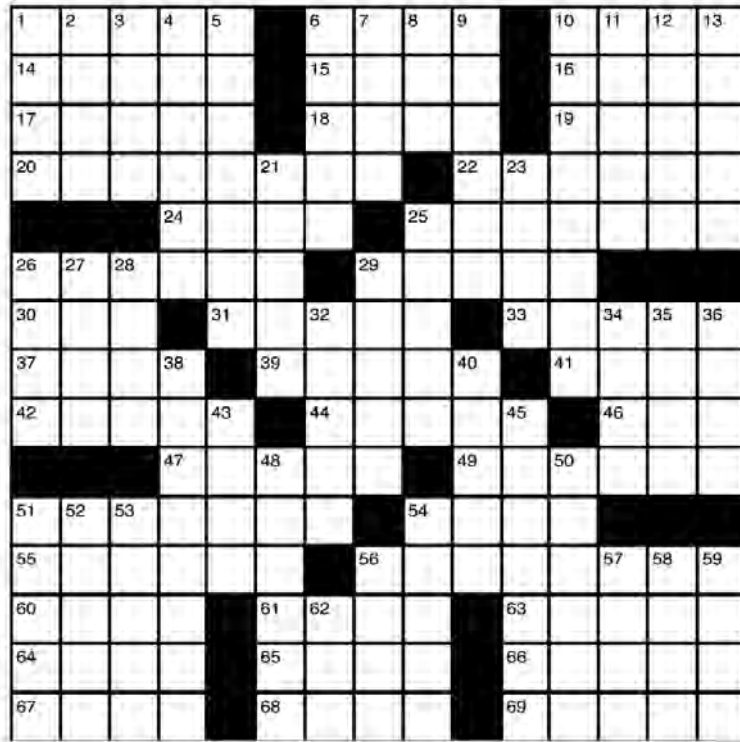
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- 41 Small store
- 42 Long tales
- 44 High-powered surgical beam
- 46 1/4 and 3/4
- 47 Planted
- 49 Squandered
- 51 Hot dog condiment
- 54 Bride's headwear
- 55 Whole
- 56 Building at an airport
- 60 Actor Sandler
- 61 ___ for; empathize with
- 63 Escape detection by
- 64 Racing sled
- 65 Sightseeing trip
- 66 Computer geeks, often
- 67 Observes
- 68 Sty residents
- 69 Lovers' meeting



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- 9 Tyrant
- 10 Ethical misgivings
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- 12 Run ___; chase
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- 21 Bundled hay
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- 29 Tire ridge pattern
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- 35 "The ___ Ranger"
- 36 Ran fast
- 38 Hobbies
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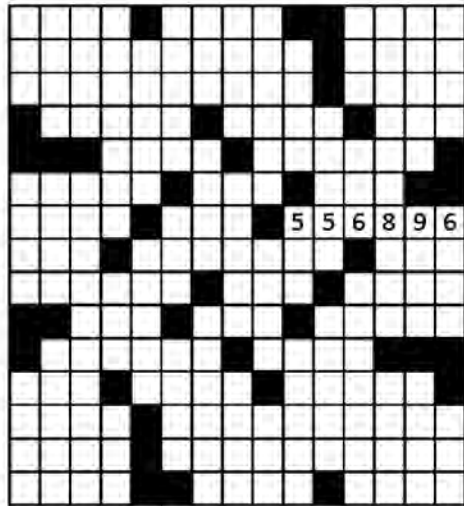
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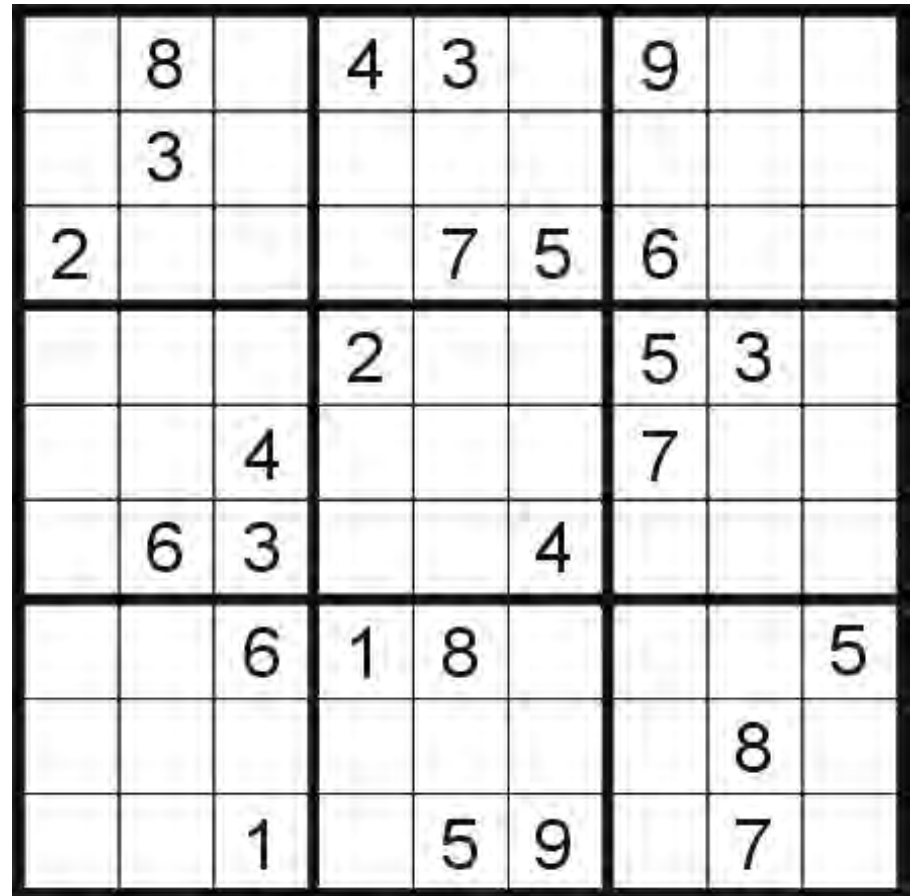
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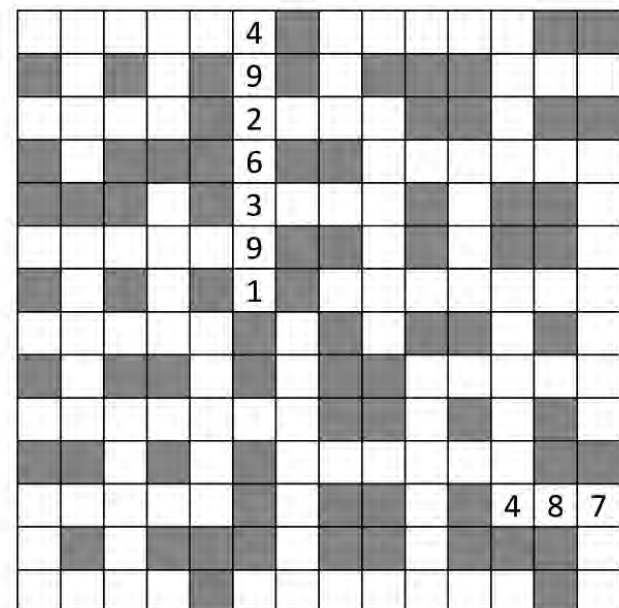
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Work out which of the numbers goes in each space in the puzzle below. One of the numbers has been done for you.

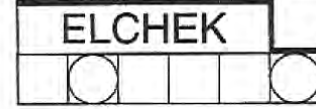
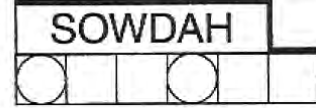
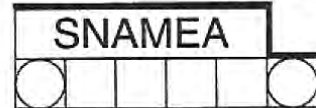


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487	3620 7547	49132 92053	340289	5196324
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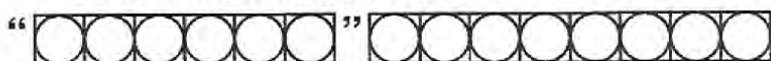
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME.
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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