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## Pohnpei 2010 Music Festival supported by a cast of hundreds



By Bill Jaynes  
 The Kaselehlie Press

A total of 39 musical acts competed in the 2010 Music Festival in Pohnpei on Veterans of Foreign Wars Day, November 11 at the gymnasium of the Pohnpei Campus of the College of Micronesia FSM. Artists could compete in one of four categories: soloist, duet, trio or group. Many individual artists

competed in several of those categories.

The festival had been scheduled to take place at the Spanish Wall on November 3rd, FSM Independence Day but rain, nearly a constant possibility in Pohnpei, dampened and ultimately drowned the efforts of the organizers on that day.

Just the same, hundreds of spectators

showed up for the free event at the Pohnpei Campus Gym on the rescheduled date. The crowd cheered their favorite singers, their favorite songs, their favorite moves or maybe just cute little smiles especially when those smiles came from grade school aged artists. There were times of laughter as exuberant spectators danced to the music of the performers and there were also times of exasperation particularly when island power went out for over an hour just after lunch. Even so, the atmosphere was festive and there was a sense of community.

The festival was organized by the Kolonia Town Government in collaboration with several individuals who served on the organizing committee or were donors.

“Because community is of such importance, we felt the best way to raise awareness of the music talents in our children is to provide a day of community and sharing” said Honorable Marcelo Peterson, Kolonia Town Mayor.

Bermin Weilbacher, Blasio Edward, Chris Johnson, and Bill Jaynes, each of whom

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## Mahi Mahi caught well inside Pohnpei Lagoon

By Bill Jaynes  
 The Kaselehlie Press

**Pohnpei, FSM**—Some Pohnpei fishermen had an unexpected “field day” in the waters below the Liwy River Bridge when for reasons unknown, five large mahi mahi swam into the brackish water at about 3:00 on Monday, November 22. One group of fishermen nabbed three of the fish in nets. Two others were speared.

The fish were caught in water that fronts land owned by Senator Robert Nakasone. Fishermen gave him one of the fish which weighed 16 pound 4 ounces. He said that he put the fish in his freezer and offered it to the College of Micronesia thinking that they might be interested in preserving it.

The Liwy river inlet is a good distance inside the Pohnpei Lagoon. Nakasone said that to the best of his knowledge this incident is unprecedented in Pohnpei.

Rumors, as rumors do, ran rampant with some saying that the fish were dead by the time they were caught, victims of the sewage that overflows into the Liwy River. Nakasone, when he brought pictures of the fish he was given said that the fish were alive and swimming around in the river when they were caught.



Senator Robert Nakasone hoists a 16 pound 4 ounce Mahi Mahi

## SDA Missionaries attacked in Pohnpei

hill in Nanpohnmal, Nett that leads to the Australian Embassy housing compound and to Cupid’s Bar and Grill. They said that other SDA missionaries regularly used the hill for exercise in the mornings.

The two said that they had just passed a residence on the left side of the road and were approximately halfway up the hill when the man approached them from behind. He was carrying a stick the women said was a bit longer than a baseball bat though not as thick. He used it to strike Haugen on the thigh. He was wearing a piece of white cloth over his head that mostly obscured his face. Schaefer said that he was “skinny, fit and muscularly toned but not massively built.” They said he was wearing a red sleeveless t-shirt and black shorts.

The teachers said that the man apparently wasn’t interested in Haugen. He told her to leave and went after Schaefer but Haugen would not retreat. He struck her again in the

buttocks. Still she returned and he struck her again. This time he broke Haugen’s arm in three places.

Schaefer said that their attacker hit her on the shin and dragged her off the side of the road. The blow cut her leg, an injury that required stitches. The attacker then laid on top of her and began to grope her and to whisper things in her ear she did not feel comfortable repeating. She tried to scoot out from underneath her attacker and saw a middle aged man standing in the yard of the house they had just passed. The two women who had already been screaming yelled for help but no one came.

However, the attacker, apparently realizing that he had been observed got up and ran away.

The women said that police later questioned

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By Bill Jaynes  
 The Kaselehlie Press

Pohnpei, FSM—In the early morning hours of November 17 two female missionaries from the Pohnpei Seventh Day Adventist school, out for a morning walk before classes began, were attacked by an as yet unidentified man.

It was the fourth time that Krystle Haugen of Medford, Oregon and Kathleen Schaefer of Calimesa, California had walked the steep

# Pohnpei power crisis over for the short term

## Perman cautions Pohnpei residents against over optimism

By **Bill Jaynes**  
The Kaselehlie Press

Pohnpei, FSM—The recent power crisis that made it necessary for Pohnpei Utilities Company to ration electrical power to its customers is over for the time being according to PUC General Manager Feliciano Perman but his declaration comes with a caveat. Perman, who spoke to the press only after the short term power crisis was over cautioned Pohnpei residents against over optimism, "I want to be sure that people in Pohnpei know that anything could happen (with the power) at any time because our generators are very old."

Pohnpei's seven generators need to be completely rebuilt or replaced entirely. Generators four through six are Caterpillars. Seven through ten are Daihatsus.

During the recent power crisis in Pohnpei generators five and nine began to experience problems at about the same time.

PUC required its mechanics to take one of two 12 hours shifts per day each day of the week until the problem was fixed. Mechanics solved the problem on the number nine generator but only by stripping recently installed parts and installing them on the number eight generator.

PUC mechanics were also able to repair the number five Caterpillar generator.

Perman said that next month the crucial part needed to fix the number six Caterpillar will arrive and that generator will then also come on line. That generator has not been working for a long time.

Perman said that earlier in the year the Japanese government gave PUC notice on a Friday that technicians were coming on the next Sunday flight in order to completely overhaul the number nine generator they had donated. He was told that PUC needed to shut that generator down. Perman told them that it could not be shut down because the remaining generators would not supply the minimum power needs for Pohnpei.

Japanese officials postponed the trip.

Since the duties of the number nine generator have been transferred to the number eight generator the trip has been rescheduled and Japanese experts will be on island from December 5 through 26 to do repairs on the number nine generator and to assess what other parts or repairs will be needed.

Electrical utilities providers rely not only on power generation systems but distribution systems that are in good working order as well. Both of those systems are in trouble in Pohnpei and both had a hand in the recent power crisis.

Perman said that trees and other vegetation are the biggest problem for PUC's power distribution system. Trees or their branches fall on power lines. Vegetation can cross lines and create a number of problems. Some invasive species choke out entire electrical systems. The elimination of those problems is an endless uphill battle for the utility; one that they are ill equipped to win.

Perman said that though the utility hires temporary staff to help them to clear vegetation from power lines and poles, PUC has only two very old lift trucks. The rest are completely broken down. "Two isn't enough for the

whole island," he said.

During the history of PUC maintenance has been lacking in every area.

Perman assumed the position of General Manager in May of 2008, midway through the 2008 fiscal year. Maintenance expenses during that year totaled approximately \$129,000. During the following year PUC spent over \$300,000. During the 2010 fiscal year the utility spent over a million dollars. Perman said that a DOI grant and a loan from Pohnpei State helped to defray some of the maintenance costs of the last two fiscal years.

He said that though all of the generators are completely depreciated, cash had not been set aside to cover the cost of that depreciation. PUC has no money to replace any of the generators and has to make do by rebuilding what they already have.

On Monday, November 22, Perman met with the Legislature and the Executive Branch of the Pohnpei State Government. He asked government officials during that meeting to re-establish the Residential Public Properties Utilities Board (RPPU) which has not been active for many years. He said that the function of the RPPU had been to recommend tariff rates to the PUC Board for approval.

PUC's tariff rate has been 10 cents per kilowatt hour since its inception.

"It's not enough," Perman exclaimed. "We've cut costs wherever we could."

He said that while PUC previously had nearly 200 employees they now have just over 100.

In order to improve on collections from its customers, some of whom

had acquired the unfortunate habit of racking up huge utility bills and then defaulting on them, PUC made a move toward cash power meters several years ago. There are now 6500 plus cash power meters on the island that have helped cash flow for the utility. But that move means that it might be difficult if not impossible for PUC to charge variable rates that increase during high demand periods and decrease during low demand periods as most other utilities are able to do.

Pohnpei's power demand averages 6.5 megawatts and peaks at about 7.6 megawatts.

Perman said that power demands in Pohnpei increase starting at around 9:00 in the morning and demand begins to drop off at around 3:00 in the afternoon. At 5:00 in the evening PUC can usually turn off one generator. Power demands increase for a short time at 7:00 each evening.

Customers pay the same rate for power whatever time of day they use it and it costs customers the same no matter how much it costs PUC to produce the power. PUC tries to deal with that problem by averaging out monthly fuel costs but retrieving fuels costs does not enable PUC to deal with maintenance problems in its power generation or distribution facilities nor does it help to eliminate the cost of depreciation of its assets.

Perman says PUC needs to increase the tariff rate.

Perman was to have met with his Board on Friday, November 19 but when it was time for the meeting he discovered that only two of the seven members were on island, not nearly enough for a quorum by far.

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## Yap remembers Ms. Kristen Wolcott

*Yap Department of Youth and Civic Affairs*

November 19, 2010

One year ago today was the day that Ms. Kristen Elisabeth Wolcott, a Seventh-day Adventist student missionary was killed on the island. The victim was found dead on the dirt road between Tom's store and SDA School.

People in Yap still remember that day as they laid flowers today at the site where she was found dead by students who were sent to look for her that morning. SDA students had prepared the site by cleaned around the area yesterday so it would be ready for people who wish to commemorate the tragic event.

Students and members of the faculty at SDA have taken the time off from school today to take part in the memorial service and other activities scheduled in honor of a great teacher who was loved by all her students and colleagues.

Senators Jesse Raglmar-SUBOLMAR and Sabino Sauchomal were among those who visited the site of that tragic accident on that morning one year ago today. The two Senators have also place flowers at the site today in appreciation of her service to the people and the government of Yap.

As part of the commemoration, students from the SDA who were in Ms. Wolcott's class have pre-recorded some radio programs, which have been aired on the Government Radio from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm today.

In a related story, Yapese community living in and around Virginia participated in a 5K wall & fall festival last weekend in remembrance of Ms. Wolcott.

Miss Kristen Wolcott was a 2007 graduate of Richmond Academy who has taken a year off of school at Southern Adventist University in Collegedale, Tennessee. Kristen was one of 780 + student missionaries serving worldwide, participating in the Adventist Volunteer Service program.

## Pohnpei True Value Fishing Tournament

*Pohnpei Fishing Club*

The 18th Annual True Value Tournament was held on Saturday, October 30. The fish were biting pretty well for most anglers, though some did better than others. 12 boats took part in the tournament. It was a beautiful day, and the wahoo are definitely running.

No one won the monster fish prize, but those big fish are still out there.

Trophies are not in yet, due to delays in shipping. Also t-shirts will be on the same ship.

Many thanks to True Value for putting on a great tournament.

The next tournament is set for November 20. This is the Budweiser Tournament, so mark your schedule.

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three women who are occupants of the house where Schaefer said she saw a middle aged man during her attack. Police told the missionaries that the women said that they told their son not to help the victims because they thought the young women were drunk.

The two women said that police detained a man who lives in the area for questioning. They said he was detained for 24 hours but later released. They were told that the man had been out with his girlfriend until late the previous night but had returned to the area before the time of the attack. They said that when police questioned the girlfriend separately she told them that he had been wearing a red sleeveless t-shirt and black shorts when they were together. Police told the victims that they had searched the man's house and had found no such clothing.

Apparently two people of interest in the matter were detained by police. The girls were asked to listen to each of the men's voices as they repeated things the attacker had said during the crime.

Krystle's mother Thesia Haugen said that after her daughter was treated Krystle contacted her by Skype which only became realistically usable in the FSM after iSpeed services were introduced. "I'm so grateful that I can talk to my daughter as much as I want to because of Skype. It was such a reassurance to be able to

see her face on the computer," Thesia said. She immediately booked a flight for the following day and arrived in Pohnpei on Friday after 37 hours of travel.

Mother and daughter left Pohnpei for Medford on November 24 but the younger Haugen will be back before the new year to continue her missionary duty at the SDA School. Thesia said that she is confident that her daughter is safe and would have left her daughter here to continue her missionary work except that Krystle's arm requires surgery that she will get in Medford.

Krystle and Kathleen say that the SDA School has changed its rules about off campus excursions. They said that since the attack the school now requires that at least one male be present with any group of females that leaves the campus.

Krystle still suffers from visions of the attack but said of Pohnpei, "I feel different about it but not so different that it scares me away."

"I'm a little paranoid at night on campus after the gates are locked. There are a lot of black places here," said Kathleen. "I have no problems during the day."

Asked if the two had any words for their attacker Kathleen said, "We're waiting for our court date."

The attack occurred two days prior to the first anniversary of the brutal killing of SDA Missionary Kirsten Wolcott in Yap.

## ...Music Festival

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are musicians or recording producers were judges for the contest. Edward served as a judge until the lunch break after which Johnson was recruited into service for the rest of the day.

Because it was the first of what organizers hope will be an annual event the committee didn't foresee that scores needed to be tallied as the event proceeded. By the time the scores of the judges were tallied most of the vast crowd had already left the gym when after contest entertainment provided by COM dancers ended. By then only a handful of stragglers were still present to witness the presentation of awards to the winners. Even some of the artists who won the friendly competition most of whom had been on hand all day were no longer present.

When the final tally of the judges had at last been completed, the top winners were Kennedy Nedlic, the first place winner in the soloist category who was also the first performer of the day. Berry Robert took second place in the category. Arnold Panuelo rapped over a recorded track that included "vocals." It wasn't clear whether or not those "vocals" were his own. Panuelo took third place.

In the duet category the top winners were "Nine Lives" who took first place. Dano Benian and James Primo took second place. "Markina F." and the young Chanelle Talon took third place.

Jessie, Froid and Jackie took first place in the trio category. Tracy, Pamanda, and Melry took second place. The GMD Brothers and Sisters took third place in the category.

A group known as "Pentecost Church Group" took first place in the group category, followed by Lee Roy's Group. Third place winner was Chanelle's Group.

It was apparent that some performers waited very late before they began to rehearse their numbers for the contest. Perhaps some of them waited until the moment they were on stage. Others had obviously prepared their selections diligently. The lev-

els of preparation showed in their performances. In the end the "competition" was really more about community and mutual support. Really, members of the Pohnpei community were the ultimate winners of the 2010 Music Festival.

Video copies of the event are available at Pohnpei Multi-Music Studio (320-2873). Music Festival 2011 is now open for registration.

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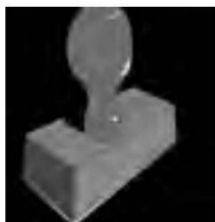
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# PICS College Prep program

By Whitney Hoot

Five weeks ago, World Teach volunteer Whitney Hoot and Peace Corps volunteer Amber Ham commenced the College Prep Program (CPP) with ten of PICS' best and brightest students on board. Students have learned about writing personal statements, what courses to take next semester, resume building, and "selling yourself" with a persuasive college application. Although now down to nine participants, the program is stronger than ever. Attendance is good, morale is high, and progress is ongoing.

During the last two weeks, program participants have been focused on resume writing. The process was handled step by step—we covered each part of the resume individually: educational background, work history, volunteer experience, awards and recognitions, and skills. Throughout the process, we highlighted the importance of making a resume stand out. We asked the students, "If a college admissions officer flips through 100 resumes in a day, what's going to make him take a second look at yours?" The students learned to write strong "one-liners" using action words, allowing them to showcase the work they've done

at work, school, and home. Although none of them had written a resume before, they can't say that now: this week's homework assignment was to type up their polished resumes! We can't wait to see the finished results.

Since this Thursday is a holiday, the CPP students are getting a much deserved week off. Next week, they'll return to hear from a panel of Micronesians who attended college in the United States. We've drafted a list of questions to ask the panelists—students are very curious to hear about their experiences and anxious to ask about their studies in the US. In advance, we would like to thank the panelists for sharing their stories with the students—your knowledge truly is invaluable to them at this point in their lives. Although the semester is drawing to a close, there is still much for the CPP participants to learn. As we approach winter break, the weekly sessions will cover scholarships, financial aid, letters of recommendation, fundraising, and the TOEFL test. College deadlines are creeping up on us, but each week, our students feel more prepared for the challenges that await them at college in the United States.

## Pohnpei Campus Gear Up proposal is selected for funding

College of Micronesia-FSM

The Pohnpei Campus director was notified by the GEAR Up program officer that the campus' grant proposal was selected for funding. The notification was sent via email from GEAR Up Program Officer Francesca Paris-Albertson to Pohnpei Campus Director Penny Weilbacher on September 29, 2010.

According to the information contained in the email, the project is expected to be funded for six years with an annual funding of \$289,000. This grant is made available by the United States Department of Education under Section 404 of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended.

The GEAR UP or Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Program grant awarded to COM-FSM Pohnpei Campus is a partnership grant involving ten community partners. The project will serve a single cohort of 7th graders from six target elementary schools by providing rigorous academic coursework, mentoring, and counseling through after school study sessions and intensive summer programs. Increased parental and community involvement in education and professional development of teachers are two major key components of the program, which was de-

signed to strengthen classroom instruction. The program will follow the cohort through the six-year duration of the grant.

The six target elementary schools include Kolonia, Ohmine, Nett, Awak, Saladak, and Sekere. According to Director Weilbacher, the College is very grateful for the pledges from the community to support the grant, especially their major partner, Pohnpei State Department of Education (PDOE). Other partners who pledged their support for the program include Pohnpei State Department of Health Services (PSDHS), Conservation Society of Pohnpei (CSP), Micronesia Red Cross Society (MRCS), Pohnpei Public Library (PPL), Bank of the FSM, Micronesian Seminar (MicSem), Island Food Community of Pohnpei (IFCP), Pohnpei Catholic Youth Organization, and Parental Organization.

According to Director Weilbacher, Pohnpei Campus will enforce its commitment to assist the PDOE in the task of bridging the gap between elementary schools and high schools, and between high schools and the College. Other efforts by the campus to help bridge the gap include two other U.S. federal programs, namely the Educational Talent Search (ETSP), and Upward Bound Program (UBP).



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<p><b>POSITION:</b> FSMACC Executive Secretary  <b>Open:</b> November, 15, 2010  <b>Close:</b> December 15, 2010</p>	<p><b>Salary:</b> \$15,000-\$18,000                  Depending on the qualification.                  This is an initial one year contract.</p>	<p><b>Reporting:</b>                  The Executive Secretary will report to the President of the FSMACC Board of Directors. Until the FSMACC becomes fully autonomous, the Executive Secretary will be under the supervision of the Assistant Secretary for Trade and Investment.</p>	<p><b>Location:</b>                  The Interim Secretariat will be initially located in the Department of Resources and Development at the National Government, Palikir, Pohnpei.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Duties (Illustrative Only):</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>The Executive Secretary duties and responsibilities:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Follow-up and implement of decisions taken by the Board of Directors of the FSMACC;</li> <li>- supervise of the preparation of meetings of the FSMACC, and provide the necessary technical services;</li> <li>- prepare budget and annual work program of activities of the FSMACC and supervise the implementation upon their approval by the FSMACC Board;</li> <li>- seek, upon approval from the Board of Directors of the FSMACC, technical and financial assistance from donors and partners to enhance the development of private sector in the FSM;</li> <li>- oversee the implementation of the FSMACC 'road map'</li> </ul>		<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Required Knowledge, skills and experience:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Possess an AS or BA Degree in Business Administration, Economics, Political Science or similar fields desirable but not necessary; work experience can be considered;</li> <li>- At least 3 years of work experience in dealing with private sector, business and private sector development;</li> <li>- A detailed knowledge of private sector in the FSM;</li> <li>- A good working knowledge of FSM business laws will be an advantage;</li> </ul>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Duties (Illustrative Only):</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- activities, including an 'Outreach' programme and, as far as is practicable, participating in such activities;</li> <li>- Work to establish the FSMACC as a self-directed, autonomous organization that works closely with both the government and the private sector;</li> <li>- coordinate the dissemination of information to State Chambers of Commerce and other relevant stakeholders on issues of interest; and,</li> <li>- undertake all other duties determined by the Board of Directors.</li> </ul> <p>In the conduct of duties, the Executive Secretary shall follow sound administrative and financial procedures and keep accurate financial records of funds made available for the activities.</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- An excellent command of both spoken and written English, including an ability to prepare clear, precise briefs and other papers for consideration by the Board of the FSMACC;</li> <li>- An ability to produce high-quality work under time constraints and work to strict deadlines;</li> <li>- Proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel, Power Point and Microsoft Access; and</li> <li>- Possess a pleasant personality, hard working, result oriented, team player, Proficiency in public speaking is very helpful</li> </ul>	
<p><b>Contact:</b>                  For interested applicants, please submit your resume with three (3) Letters of Reference to:                  Mr. Ernest Weirlangt,                  Assistant Secretary for Trade and Investment Interim Secretariat for the FSMACC.                  FSM Department of Resources and Development</p>			
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Applications should be addressed to the Secretary General, Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat, Private Mail Bag, Suva and applicants are encouraged to apply online by following the links in the advertisement on the Secretariat's website. All applications are due by Friday 17 December 2010.

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## JOB OPENING



**TITLE:** Senior Grants Officer (SGO)  
**RESPONSIBLE TO:** Conservation Program Manager (CPM)  
**Closing Date:** December 13, 2010

### SUMMARY OF RESPONSIBILITIES

Under the supervision of the Conservation Program Manager, the SGO is responsible for the effective implementation of selected Micronesia Conservation Trust (MCT) advised fund agreements as well as supporting the MCT CPM with related Conservation Program activities and programs as assigned.

### SPECIFIC RESPONSIBILITIES

#### Grants Management and Administration

- Effective implementation of assigned advised fund (primarily advised sinking funds) agreements - to ensure compliance with the overall approved project contracts and agreements, the MCT Operations Manual.
- Maintain and manage assigned advised fund records and files including grantee project proposals, reports, and receipts, and other related documents according to donor specifications and MCT procedures.
- Work closely, as needed, with project proponents in the preparation of project concepts and proposals to ensure that individual projects fit the donor requirements as stipulated in advised fund agreements.
- Set and communicate clear expectations with grantees regarding process and timing of proposal and report submissions; with the CPM review proposals assist with recommendations and evaluate reports and provide feedback to grantee partners.
- Preparation of periodic reports on project implementation status to CPM and MCT Executive Secretariat including technical and financial reporting, and update the relevant MCT advised fund databases for submission to the MCT Board of Trustees and advised fund donors.
- Work with the CPM to conduct periodic program monitoring field/regional visits and provide technical and operational support and guidance to MCT grantees as required;

### Partnership, Coordination and Other

- Work with CPM to promote MCT and mobilize resources, assisting with fundraising and grant-writing as assigned.
- Mentor and assist junior Conservation Program staff as needed and directed by the CPM.
- Build and maintain effective relationships with key partners and stakeholders, especially grantees and technical partners,
- Keep abreast of Regional and National environmental concerns and assess their impacts on MCT's work and programs.
- Assist in the documentation of lessons learned and best practices of the MCT Conservation Program/project development, implementation, and oversight.
- Assist the CPM to distill best practices and facilitate their dissemination to counterparts and partners.

### Education:

Advanced university degree in environmental fields, Environmental Economics, Business Administration or similar field.

### Experience:

At least 5 years of relevant experience in development work, which should include program management.

### Managerial skills:

Excellent analytical and writing skills.  
Excellent teamwork and people management skills.  
Excellent communication and interpersonal skills.  
Good negotiation and problem-solving skills.

### Language requirements:

Fluency in English and fluency in at least one of the Micronesia vernacular languages preferred.

### IT skills:

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Salary and benefits: US\$33,000.00, negotiable depending upon qualifications and experience. MCT covers the employer portion of the FSM National health insurance basic plan, and offers annual, sick and compassionate leave. MCT does not provide relocation or housing benefits.

### TO APPLY:

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(electronic submissions preferred)

## List of FSM Congressional Candidates submitted for verification

By **Bill Jaynes**  
The Kaselehlie Press

Palikir, Pohnpei, FSM—Emilio Eperiam, in an Acting capacity as Director of the Office of National Election on November 8 sent the finalized list of candidates for Congress seats to the Department of Justice. As required by law he asked Department of Justice Secretary Maketo Robert to verify and confirm whether any of the potential candidates has been convicted of a felony by a national court or its predecessor Government of the Trust Territory of the Pacific.

The list of candidates for the March 8 election will not be finalized until the Department of Justice has cleared the names. They are as follows:\*

### Chuuk State

#### Four year term seat:

Setiro Paul (Incumbent)  
Emanuel (Manny) Mori (FSM President)  
Anna Asauo Wengu

#### Two year term seat:

ED#1:  
Florencio (Singoro) Harper  
Peter S. Sitan (Incumbent)  
John E. Sound

ED#2:  
Roger S. Mori (Incumbent)  
Keiuo S. William

ED#3:  
Gillian N. Doone  
Bonsiano Fasy Nethon  
Charles (Bina) Rianong  
Joe N. Suka (Incumbent)  
Augustina (Akostina) S. Takashy

ED#4:  
Tiwiter Aritos (Incumbent)  
Arno H. Kony  
Pandinos N. Suzuki

ED#5:  
Winiplat A. Bisaalen  
Tony H. Otto (Incumbent)  
Asterio R. Takesy

### Kosrae State

#### Four year term seat:

Alik L. Alik (FSM Vice President)  
Fred N. Skilling

#### Two year term seat:

Paliknoa K. Welly (Incumbent)

### Pohnpei State

#### Four year term seat:

Peter M. Christian

#### Two year term seat:

ED#1:  
Dohsis Halbert  
Ferny S. Perman

ED#2:  
Berney Martin  
Dion G. Neth  
Naiten O. Phillip

ED#3:  
David W. Panuelo  
Fredrico O. Primo

### Yap State

#### Four year term seat:

Vincent A. Figir  
Joseph J. Urusemal (Incumbent)

#### Two year term seat:

Isaac V. Figir (Incumbent)  
Larry Raigetel

\*order is alphabetical by last name

## Hapilmohol prepares for Christmas run

Yap Department of Youth and Civic Affairs

The MV. Hapilmohol I has been scheduled to depart for another field trip to the Neighboring Islands at 4:00pm on Thursday, December 2, 2010, according to a statement issued by the Division of Sea Transportation, Department of Public Works & Transportation.

The Department has stated that this trip is a combination of the health service and Christmas run as this could be last service run to the Neighboring Islands before Christmas and the New Year.

The Hapilmohol will make stops to conduct service at every island on her way out and on the way back when she returns to pick passengers who will be traveling to Yap at that time.

The Division of Sea Transportation gave both the public and private sectors the clearance today to start booking their cargo and their representatives who will be going out to conduct service on all the islands this trip. The statement says that the public and private booking will continue until Thursday, November 25, 2010 at which time booking will be closed

Private passengers booking, including any available cabin, will open on Monday, the 29th of November and closes on the following day.

The Division is encouraging the public and private sectors to process and turn in all Travel Authorizations, Shipping Requests, or Job Orders to the Field Trip Section before the ship departs from the commercial dock on the 2nd of December, 2010.

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## Peterson Anson wins Australian Leadership Award scholarship

*Australian Embassy  
Pohnpei*

22 November 2010

The Australian Ambassador H.E. Susan Cox has announced that Mr Peterson Anson of Pohnpei has been selected as a high performer and will be offered a prestigious Australian Leadership Award (ALA) scholarship. Mr Anson currently works as a Geographic Information Systems Specialist at the Pohnpei Department of Land and Natural Resources, where he has worked since 2006.

Australian Leadership Award scholarships are implemented by the Australian Agency for International Development (AusAID) as part of the Australia Awards initiative. The ALA program aims to develop leadership and build partnerships and enduring linkages between developing countries and Australia.

"Peterson has been identified for his potential to assume leadership roles that can influence social and economic policy reform and development outcomes in the FSM and the region on his return home," said Ambassador Cox.

Mr Anson is one of 205 ALA Scholarships awardees in 2011 from a total of 32 countries.



*Australian Ambassador Susan Cox congratulates Peterson Anson of Pohnpei on his selection for the Australian Leadership Award for 2010*

"These scholars can be justifiably proud of winning a prestigious award that will equip them to serve as future leaders of their field in their country and region, and I congratulate Peterson on his selection."

"The Australia Awards initiative demonstrates Australia's commitment to developing leadership and building partnerships and linkages within developing countries, while addressing priority development issues of the FSM."

Anson will undertake postgraduate studies at the University of New England, New South Wales, Australia and take courses for a Master of Geographic Information Science

degree. He will also participate in a tailored leadership development program during the course of his studies to strengthen his leadership skills, establish regional networks and enhance his understanding of regional development challenges.

In his application Peterson said "I plan to focus on how small tropical island countries can benefit best from their limited natural resources. This will involve identifying what resources are economically viable and also sustainable."

Further information about Australia Awards can be found at [www.australiaawards.gov.au](http://www.australiaawards.gov.au).

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## Rotary Club Quiz night raises over \$8000!

*Rotary Club of Pohnpei*

The Village People had a number of disco and dance hits in the '70's and '80's. They consisted of a biker, an Indian, a construction worker, a GI and two other costumed members, name the other two costumes. If you can answer this question you should have attended the annual Rotary Club of Pohnpei Quiz Night fundraiser which was held on November 13, 2010, at PCR Restaurant, and sponsored by Continental Airlines and Bank of Guam among many other local businesses.

The fundraiser was a terrific success. 26 teams competed. The winning team consisted of Jamison Rueckert-Brazys, Sam Brazys, Matthew Zuziak, Leora Feldstein, Maureen Curtin and Will Porterfield. First place was \$100.00 each donated by Bank of Guam. Continental Airlines was the major sponsor of the night, donating two tickets to anywhere Continental Micronesia flies, that were then auctioned off.

The Rotary Club is a local civic organization made up of local business and government people and affiliated with Rotary International. The Rotary Club seeks to help the community, and has many public service projects including setting up a scholarship fund, assisting with safe drinking water projects, bringing in eye doctors for free exams, and supporting local sporting and civic groups. This fund raiser is the largest one of

the year for the Club. Through the generous support of our sponsors who made significant donations, and the assistance of all of the players who attended, the Rotary Club raised over \$8,000.00. This fundraising will go to support our scholarship fund and our other projects. For school year 2009-2010 the Rotary Club has provided \$11,000.00 in scholarships to local students for college education. With the success of this year's fundraiser we can continue to award scholarships at this level.

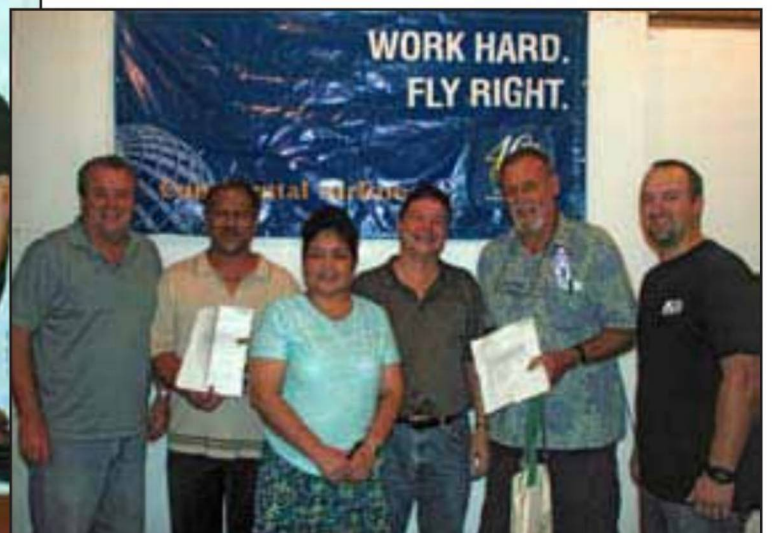
The quiz night itself is set up so that tables of six persons answer trivia questions over the course of the night. This year there were

26 tables competing and the competition was hard fought. Additionally, we had auctions, raffles and other giveaways.

We wish to heartily thank Continental Airlines, Inc. and Bank of Guam along with our other sponsors, FSM Telecommunications Corp., Bonnice Mann Consulting, Nukuoro Black Pearls, The Village Hotel and Restaurant, Napa Auto Parts, Do It Best Hardware, Ace Office Supplies, Palm Terrace, Pohnpei Surf Club, WCPFC Tuna Commission, College of Micronesia-FSM, Pohnpei Transfer & Storage, Moylans Insurance, Ace Hardware, DJ Store, Pohnpei Computer Consulting, Perfumes & Things, Blue Nile, Date-line Exports, Kwik Stop, Visual Impact, Bank of the FSM,

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It was an entertaining night for everyone, and we hope all that attended had a good time. The support for the Rotary Club was phenomenal. For those who didn't make it this year, the next quiz night will be in November, 2011. Lastly, for those of you who made it through the article, the answer is the policeman and the cowboy.



## Letter to the Editor

### Timing is everything

Dear Editor:

Four Sundays ago, a letter was read by my religion, the Catholic Church throughout its churches in Pohnpei. This letter was written by Father Julio Angkel, Vicar of Pohnpei and Kosrae, though I suspect that the letter was a product of the collective efforts of the Catholic Church leaders here in Pohnpei.

I am saddened to say that the letter alleged that the Government of the State of Pohnpei, specifically the Governor and the members of the Legislature are not doing their jobs with respect to a proposed Micronesian Tourism Complex comprised of a 1000 room hotel, a casino and a golf course.

The letter said that there has not been a study of the social, cultural and environmental impact assessments (EIA) of the casino project. As an example the letter said that fertilizers are needed in order to maintain a golf course and that those fertilizers eventually run off into the lagoon killing the reef life and hurting the local fishing industry.

I say that the members of the Pohnpei Legislature are not so stupid as to allow such an example to ruin the life of the people we cherish to serve. As servants of the people, we will definitely make sure that does not happen by

putting a condition into the bill that an EIA be undertaken before any actual construction begins. Further, there are golf courses throughout this part of the world that go as far as lagoon and water edges without causing the harm the letter cited.

The letter said that the government has not informed the people of Pohnpei that casinos in neighboring islands have been investigated for money laundering. It went on to say that as a young state we do not have the personnel, equipment, or resources to enforce international banking regulations or to monitor transfers of money.

I say that the young State of Pohnpei has a law in place that prohibits money laundering on its soil. The joint efforts of all stakeholders consisting of the FSM government, the State government and the banks, which are covered by FDIC will work together so that we would prevail over any such illegal activity.

I wonder, is it wrong for someone to make his or her offering in the church with money that was laundered? How could anyone in the church know whether collected offering come from illegal activity?

The letter that was read in the Pohnpei churches said that the government has not informed its people about the possible risk of human trafficking, a crime that occurs throughout the Asia-Pacific region. It went on to say that de-

spite the fact that Tinian and Saipan are protected by U.S. immigration controls and the international data collection that informs those controls, those two places are still struggling with the problem of human trafficking. It said that the FSM is currently on the U.S. Watch List for human trafficking because the FSM lacks the means to regulate its own borders or to comply with the minimum standards necessary to control human trafficking. Once the airport runway project is completed in the middle of next year, direct flights from Asian countries will be available to Pohnpei so travelers will not be required to pass through Guam and will be able to slip past U.S. Border Patrol procedures that take place there. The letter says that factor increases the risk that illegal drug businesses and people involved in the sex industry will be able to enter Pohnpei in order to seek profit at the proposed casino hotel.

But, the Compact of Free Association between the FSM and the U.S., as amended requires passport readable machines in the FSM states in order prevent such situations from happening here in the FSM. The security of the FSM against illegal activities within its borders is the security of the U.S. with its Embassy and people here with us. Do you think that the U.S. will let us stand alone in as far as immigrations issues are concerned knowing fully well about the terrible events that occurred on September 11, 2001?

Searches are still required by the Transporta-

tion Security Authority on all flights of Continental Micronesia within our region as a classic example of what I mean.

Again, any illicit drug activity and prostitution in Pohnpei are illegal by laws that we set up. Twenty five percent of revenues collected from the proposed hotel casino would be used for law enforcement and public safety in Pohnpei.

The letter said that since a business place is not available the government has not been able to respond in detail to questions concerning the economic advantages of the casino project mainly in terms of the revenue that will be collected and the number of jobs that will be available to locals.

As servants of the people, the Legislature will make sure that a business place is part of Legislature Bill 238-09. As pointed out in our public hearing, this project alone will not eliminate Pohnpei's financial woes. Considering the magnitude of the project it will create jobs and provide income for our people and our government.

Being a member of the Catholic Church myself, I felt that it was not right for such a letter to be read or even to be addressed at a very important time of the mass which was during the homily. In all churches of different religions that I have attended, the time of homily

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## Letter to the Editor

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is reserved for explanations of reading of the Holy Bible. I do not object to any religion in Pohnpei educating its church members regarding any issue that concerns its people and by this statement I am assuming that was the purpose of the reading of the letter in Pohnpei Churches.

The crux of my concern is: was the letter read at the proper time and place during the mass? As Catholic my answer is "NO!"

Being a member of the Pohnpei Legislature, I was offended by what my Church leaders had done by taking my attention away from the purpose for which I had gone to church, which was to worship the almighty God.

To be frank, my worship was so ruined that I felt that it was a waste of time going to church that Sunday. My faith did not question the almighty God but the members of the clergy of my church. And to make matters worse, on the very next Sunday the letter was read again as part of the homily. Deep inside of me it was like hell, so much so that I had to leave immediately after the reading of the letter. I have not attended church since then despite the fact that I attended church regularly.

I am a true Catholic believer but it was sad to witness what my Church here in Pohnpei did to tarnish its name. This is not the role I believe my church should play. My church should not have used the time of homily in order to accuse the Governor and Legislatures of not doing our jobs as we consider the bill on the casino resort.

To tell the truth, I would not object at all if the message of the letter had been broadcast in other mediums, either by announcing it after the mass or by airing it on the radio, television, or by publishing it in this press.

This letter does not mean that I do not respect my church leaders. I do respect them dearly. I only want to convey the feelings of a Catholic person who is at the same time a State Senator.

*Respectfully,*  
**Ausen T. Lambert**  
*Pohnpei State Senator*

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## Opinion Editorial

## The United Nations Climate Conference in Cancun, Mexico

*By Peter A. Prahar*  
*U.S. Ambassador to the Federated States of Micronesia*

**29 November – 10 December**

Around the world today, we are already seeing the damaging effects of climate change, from increasing temperatures and melting glaciers to rising sea levels and lengthening droughts. The toll on our planet will only get worse if the international community does not strengthen its efforts to address this problem. The upcoming United Nations climate conference in Cancun, Mexico offers an opportunity to take an important step forward -- and we must seize this moment together.

The United States is committed to working with the Federated States of Micronesia and our other international partners to meet this great global challenge.

At Cancun, we must work to build on the progress made last year in Copenhagen and move forward on all key elements of the negotiations—mitigation of emissions, transparency of actions, financing, adaptation, technology, and protection of our forests. As we press ahead on these issues and seek a balanced outcome, we must also avoid undermining what we achieved in Copenhagen, where leaders from around the world took a meaningful and unprecedented step in our collective commitment to meeting the climate change challenge. Attempts to back away from commitments in the Copenhagen Accord or to renegotiate its underpinning would only deepen the danger for our planet, our people and our future.

As part of the Copenhagen Accord – which is supported by approximately 140 countries – for the first time all major economies committed to take actions to limit their emissions and to do so in an internationally transparent manner. The agreement also includes landmark provisions for financial assistance to support clean technology development, adaptation, and forest protection in those countries most in need. These provisions consist of a pledge for “fast start” funding by developed countries approaching \$30 billion over the years 2010-2012 and a commitment to a goal of mobilizing \$100 billion annually from public and private sources by 2020 in the context of meaningful mitigation and transparency.

The United States is delivering on our fast start commitment to help developing countries reduce emissions and adapt to the adverse effects of climate change. This year alone, the United States has significantly increased its climate finance to a total of \$1.7 billion, \$1.3 billion of Congressionally-appropriated assistance and \$400 million of development finance and export credit.

The United States is also working hard to reduce its own emissions and transition to a clean energy economy. President Obama’s Recovery Act provided more than \$80 billion in investments, loans and incentives to support a range of initiatives that are vital to this goal. We have put in place the most ambitious U.S. fuel economy and tailpipe emission standards ever. We are taking important steps to reduce emissions from

our largest polluting sources. And President Obama remains committed to passing domestic energy and climate legislation.

As I travel throughout the Federated States of Micronesia I see broad concern about the current impacts and the potential threats of changing climate – concerns that Americans share. But I am encouraged by the actions that are being taken here and around the world to work toward a clean energy future that promotes sustainable economic growth for all. Just as no nation can escape the effects of climate change, no nation alone can solve this problem.

The Coral Reef Task Force the United States’ main initiative in supporting climate change initiatives in the Freely Associated States, including the Federated States of Micronesia. The U.S. Coral Reef Task Force (USCRTF) was established by Presidential Executive Order to lead U.S. efforts to preserve and protect coral reef ecosystems. The USCRTF includes leaders of 12 Federal agencies, seven U.S. States, Territories, Commonwealths, and the three Freely Associated States. The USCRTF helps build partnerships, strategies, and support for on-the-ground action to conserve coral reefs.

Additionally, the Departments of State and Interior, the Fish and Wildlife Service, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have supported the activities of a number of NGOs working to help communities in the FSM better manage their beautiful, yet fragile, environments. The United States has provided funding to the Micronesian Conservation Trust, which aims to have 30 percent of the FSM’s near shore marine resources under effective conservation by 2020. The Kosrae Conservation and Safety Organization’s “Climate Change Awareness Program” will, with U.S. funding, promote the effectiveness of marine protected areas in helping communities adapt to climate change. The Conservation Society of Pohnpei has received U.S. funding for projects to improve management of watersheds and coral reefs. These efforts – and those supported by the FSM’s other development partners and many friends – will better prepare communities here to adapt to the inevitable changes and challenges brought about by global climate change.

The United States is also pleased to have assisted the FSM in assessing the local impact of climate change. In March, for example, U.S. officials from the Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service participated with members of the FSM national government, state governments, and other agencies in teams tasked with assessing the present condition of 15 outer atoll islands and their resilience to the potential effects of climate change, including sea level rise. The multi-disciplinary teams interviewed islanders as to their well-being and their diet; assessed the conditions of the coral reef and fish populations; investigated soil conditions in taro patches and agroforestry areas; conducted transects of island vegetation to estimate biomass production; determined the current status of invasive species, especially those impacting agriculture;

and determined the extent and effectiveness of water catchment on the islands. The results of this survey, expected soon, should give us a science-based understanding of the present and likely impact of climate change on these especially vulnerable environments.

Department of Agriculture Forest Service officials, too, routinely, work with national and state governments and other stakeholders to assist them in improving responses to environmental challenges.

Finally, and very importantly, I believe that well educated and healthy citizens are better able to appreciate and achieve a clean environment and a sustainable path to economic development, while addressing the threats and opportunities presented by climate change. This adds urgency to the FSM’s efforts to achieve its development goals under the Amended Compact.

The risks posed by climate change and the difficulty of containing it pose challenges to every country, and we must overcome those obstacles. Our global efforts to build a sustainable, clean energy economy will lift people out of poverty, deliver energy services throughout the world, and preserve our most precious environmental treasures. The Copenhagen Accord is, and the upcoming climate change meeting in Cancun should be, an important step in our collective commitment to speed this transition, leaving a cleaner, healthier planet for all.

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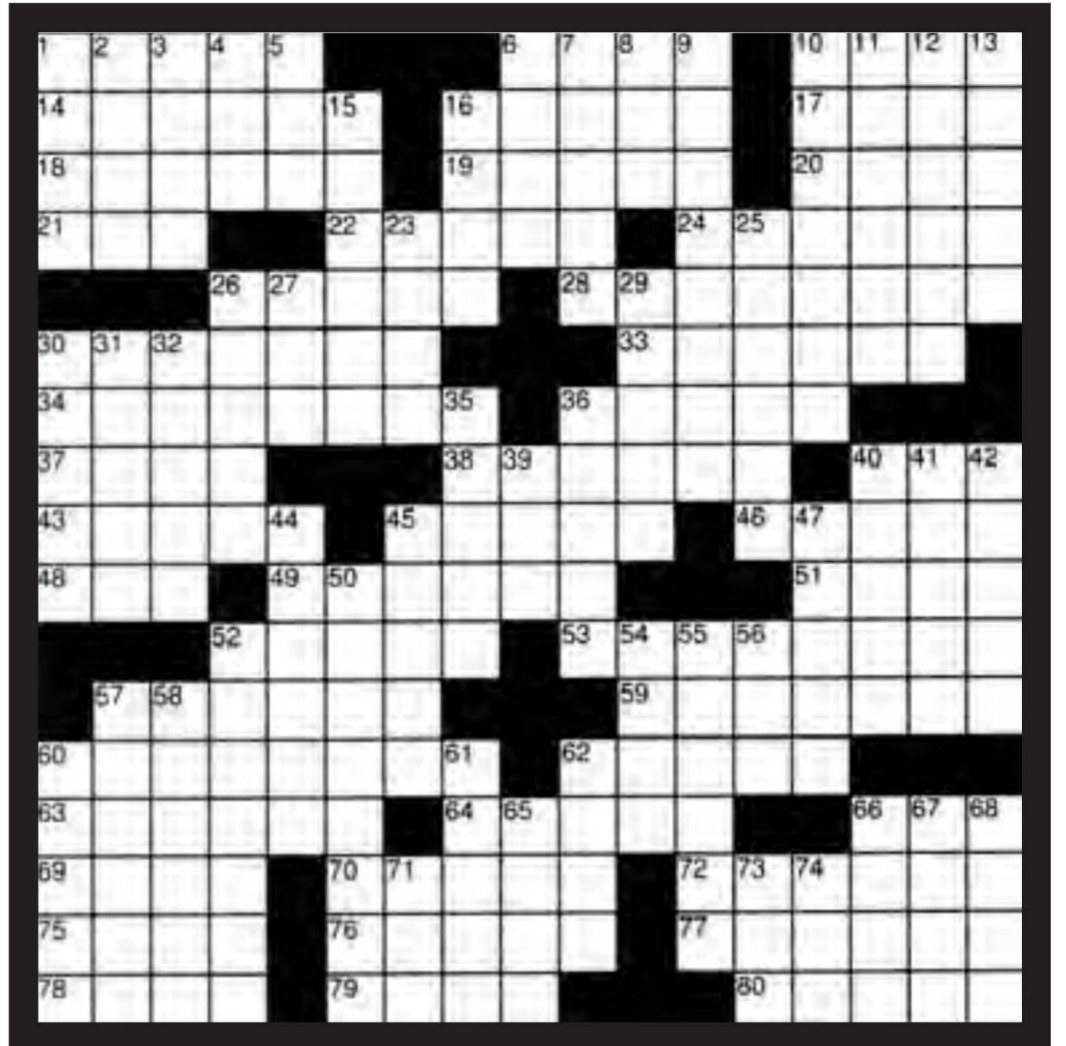
# Crossword - Let it Rip

## ACROSS

1. Kind of campaign
6. Obsessed one
10. Middle \_\_\_\_
14. Qantas critters
16. Get away from
17. Zola portrayer
18. Let 'er rip!
19. Odin or Thor
20. Kerplunk
21. Common title starter
22. Paint the town red
24. Tuck and others
26. Burger for the grill
28. Start of a Linus poster
30. Like some nights
33. They take your car
34. Tile alternative
36. Ten-speeds
37. Granola bits
38. Deli device
40. Skedaddled
43. Best of \_\_\_\_
45. Take in
46. Tea treat
48. Gloomy
49. Clicker
51. Massive
52. Write-ups of hits
53. Talked to a secretary
57. Intensify
59. Clouseau portrayer
60. They go nowhere
62. Talent
63. Take in
64. Leaves out
66. Chem. or Bio.
69. Clinton opponent
70. Ill-suited
72. Time manager?
75. List entry
76. Wane
77. Moolah
78. Monster home?
79. Final
80. Hangs open

## DOWN

1. Revue segment
2. Wool eater
3. Lessen
4. Food preposition
5. Item for a maid
6. Liniment ingredient
7. Tosses
8. Want \_\_\_\_
9. Studly one
10. Realms
11. Coffee style
12. "Yeah, right" sounds
13. Under the influence
15. Bombing run
16. Green emotion
23. Famous last words
25. Those in charge
26. What's written on this page
27. Every
29. Sheriff's verb
30. Ones like Oscar Madison
31. Regal regalia
32. Went to pot?
35. Windows predecessor
36. It walks like a man
39. Raffle drawing
40. Path
41. It may require management
42. Special \_\_\_\_
44. Long curtains
45. Alter
47. Driveway drawer
50. Final
52. Cashes in
54. It \_\_\_\_ fair!
55. Came to an end
56. Kindness, for short
57. Signify
58. They're better than birdies
60. Offed



61. Places to relax
62. \_\_\_\_ a check
65. Ball catcher
66. Phase
67. Arrive

68. Pupil's place
71. Bird watchers, for short?
73. Man's best friend
74. Mad About You role

## underground

The words in this puzzle are all things that can be found underground. If you dig deeply, you will strike GOLD and unearth the

43 words buried in the puzzle.

Y T N Y M A C W M D G O L D  
 D E G A R O T S F O S S I L  
 F R G W A E U K P L L E W F  
 C M A L M B S H E L T E R K  
 A I S I W R E M O Z I H R O  
 V T N A E R A N R G U O L P  
 E E Y R E B A L U S D T S P  
 N S I T G C A B L E N O R I  
 M E A R L R T S S E O O K P  
 R W W O E I A F E T C R S E  
 M E V N N V O V A M R T K I  
 E R I W N E L T E H E E N N  
 H M O Y U R O I K L S N A M  
 S S N W T P I N S E C T T M

- |          |         |         |
|----------|---------|---------|
| ANT      | MAGMA   | SHELTER |
| BASEMENT | MINE    | SILVER  |
| BUG      | MINERAL | SOIL    |
| CABLE    | MOLE    | STORAGE |
| CAVE     | OIL     | STREAM  |
| CELLAR   | ORE     | SUBWAY  |
| COAL     | PIPE    | TANKS   |
| CONDUIT  | POTATO  | TERMITE |
| FOSSIL   | RAILWAY | TUNNEL  |
| GAS      | RHIZOME | VOLCANO |
| GOLD     | RIVER   | WATER   |
| GOPHER   | ROOT    | WELL    |
| GRAVEL   | SEWER   | WIRE    |
| INSECT   | SHAFT   | WORM    |
| IRON     |         |         |

**K.P. Crazy Corner**

**Inspiration:** Island  
this holiday season decorate  
yourself from the inside out

**Math**  
101: You're an unsmoker?  
that's impossible!!

**think**  
**about it:** The average person  
thinks he isn't

**Me** If life is a stage  
**Time:** ... I need better lighting

**Mama** knowledge talks  
**Says:** wisdom listens

**Daffy**  
**Definition:** Critic - a legless man  
who teaches running

**Papa** **Says:** Free advice is worth  
what you paid for it!



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**PIFS Correction:**

In the last two issues of The Kaselehlie Press we ran advertisements paid for by the Pacific Islands Forum Secretariat (PIFS). PIFS was advertising scholarships available to students from some Pacific Island nations. PIFS is jointly sponsoring the scholarships with Taiwan. Unfortunately, PIFS referred to Taiwan in their advertisement as The Republic of China rather than referring to Taiwan as an integral part of the People's Republic of China. Such references to Taiwan as a nation separate from the People's Republic of China are contrary to the One China Policy to which the Federated States of Micronesia adheres. The majority of PIFS members also adhere to that policy as do the vast majority of world wide nations.

**COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD**

The Community Bulletin is a free message board exclusive to announcements. To post your announcements to The Kaselehlie Press:

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- Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at Cantero Hall at the Roman Catholic Vicariate office at 7:00 p.m. Public welcome. For details, call 320-8365.
- Pohnpei Lions Club meets monthly every 4th Tuesday at Kia's Restaurant at 6:30 p.m. Public Welcome.
- The Christian Ministerial Association of Pohnpei meets the third Wednesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Cantero Hall at the Roman Catholic vicariate office.
- Devotions every Sunday 9:30 a.m. at the Bahai Center in Dolonier. For details, call 320-2182.
- Habitat for Humanity Pohnpei holds their meetings every Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Sei Restaurant.
- Soccer practice/games at PICS field Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- The Rotary Club of Pohnpei holds its weekly meetings Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at PCR Nantehlik.
- St John's Catholic Church in Kosrae conducts services every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. For further information, call 370-3240 or 370-3209.
- FANGO holds its monthly Issue Based Dialogue (IBD) on the last Wednesday of each Month at the Sei Restaurant at 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. The public is welcome.
- The Rotary Club of Truk Lagoon holds its weekly meetings every Wednesday at 12:00 Noon at the High Tides Restaurant. You are welcome to attend and can contact us at: - rotarycluboftruklagoon@yahoo.com
- Pacific Mission Fellowship - A Bible-based English Worship Service invites you to join us on Sundays for worship at 9am - 11am, Children's Church for the kids too!. Call: 320-2496

## New On-line Banana and Plantain Profile Includes Focus on Micronesian Bananas

By Dr. Lois Englberger

As a project of the Hawaii-based Permanent Agriculture Resources (PAR), the "Farm Forestry Production and Marketing Profile for Banana and Plantain", a colourful new 23-page informational document focusing on Pacific Island bananas and plantains, including those of Pohnpei, is now available at the PAR web site <http://agroforestry.net/scps>.

Craig Elevitch, the overall coordinator, involved Jeff Daniells, Queensland Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation; Dr. Lois Englberger, Island Food Community of Pohnpei (IFCP); and Adelino Lorens, Pohnpei Agriculture of the Office of Economic Affairs as the authors of this profile. Information covers many topics including crop production, pests and disease, harvesting, processing, nutrient content and health benefits, marketing, and success stories of banana production and marketing.

In addition to the information, there are numerous photographs, including those on the carotenoid-rich Karat banana, rich with nutrients and health benefits and the "Go Local" billboard promoting Karat banana and other local foods.

This profile has been added to a list of other specialty crops for Pacific Island Agroforestry. In total 32 crops will be covered. Already profiles are available on breadfruit, taro, coconut and various other crops.

The introduction on the website points out: "Specialty crops provide a rapidly growing economic opportunity for farmers and gardeners who are interested in diversifying their crops and who are willing to innovate their production methods, post-harvest processing, and marketing. This project promotes high quality food, fiber, and healthcare crops grown in diverse agroforestry systems to provide family farms both subsistence and commercial opportunities."

Thanks are extended to Craig Elevitch, the reviewers of the article, PAR and the funding agency USDA Western

Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education program and the County of Hawai'i Department of Research and Development in partnership with the Big Island Resource Conservation and Development Council.



## Proposed amendment to the Yap State Constitution passed by landslide

Yap Department of Youth and Civic Affairs

The proposed amendment to the Yap State Constitution was passed overwhelmingly by voters in the recent election. Two thousand five hundred twenty three (2,523) ballots were cast in favor of the proposed changes while one thousand four hundred sixty one (1,461) opposed.

The State's Constitution will have an additional section 11 to article fourteen. The new section essentially provides legislative power to pose, in a future election, the question on reviewing political status of the State.

## Astronomical Tide Prediction November 29 - December 12, 2010

	Pohnpei				Chuuk							
Monday	11/29	03:21AM	1.5	12/06	03:22AM	2.7	11/29	04:44AM	0.1	12/06	02:20PM	2.4
		10:14AM	2.7		08:38AM	1.0		03:46PM	1.3		11:09PM	-0.4
		03:04PM	2.3		03:26PM	4.8						
		09:14PM	3.2		10:25PM	0.6						
Tuesday	11/30	04:30AM	1.5	12/07	03:59AM	2.6	11/30	04:51AM	0.2	12/07	02:49PM	2.4
		11:29AM	3.1		09:11AM	1.0		01:39PM	1.2		11:36PM	-0.3
		05:27PM	2.1		04:00PM	4.8						
		10:57PM	3.0		11:00PM	0.6						
Wednesday	12/01	05:26AM	1.5	12/08	04:35AM	2.6	12/01	04:46AM	0.3	12/08	03:48AM	-0.2
		12:18PM	3.6		09:44AM	1.1		12:51PM	1.5		05:53AM	-0.3
		06:48PM	1.7		04:33PM	4.6		09:38PM	0.3		03:16PM	2.3
					11:35PM	0.8						
Thursday	12/02	12:16AM	2.9	12/09	05:12AM	2.5	12/02	01:17AM	0.4	12/09	12:03AM	-0.2
		06:11AM	1.4		10:16AM	1.2		04:33AM	0.3		03:43AM	-0.1
		12:59PM	4.0		05:04PM	4.4		12:48PM	1.8		06:20AM	-0.2
		07:43PM	1.4					09:35PM	0.0		03:40PM	2.1
Friday	12/03	01:15AM	2.8	12/10	12:09AM	0.9	12/03	01:03PM	2.0	12/10	12:27AM	-0.1
		06:51AM	1.2		05:50AM	2.5		09:53PM	-0.2		03:44AM	0.0
		01:38PM	4.3		10:47AM	1.5					06:41AM	-0.1
		08:28PM	1.0		05:34PM	4.1					04:01PM	1.9
Saturday	12/04	02:02AM	2.8	12/11	12:42AM	1.1	12/04	01:25PM	2.2	12/11	12:45AM	0.0
		07:28AM	1.1		06:32AM	2.5		10:16PM	-0.4		03:54AM	0.1
		02:15PM	4.6		11:18AM	1.7					06:55AM	0.0
		09:09PM	0.8		06:02PM	3.7					04:15PM	1.7
Sunday	12/05	02:44AM	2.8	12/12	01:16AM	1.2	12/05	01:52PM	2.4	12/12	12:55AM	0.1
		08:03AM	1.0		07:24AM	2.5		10:42PM	-0.4		04:26AM	0.2
		02:51PM	4.8		11:53AM	2.0					06:59AM	0.1
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### SECRETARIAT OF THE PACIFIC COMMUNITY (SPC) Land Resources Division Trade Facilitation Assistant (Export Process and Marketing)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the position of Trade Facilitation Assistant (Export Process and Marketing) to be based in the SPC Northern Pacific office. The Land Resources Division (LRD) of the Secretariat of the Pacific Community is implementing a pilot project on facilitating agricultural commodity trade (FACT) in the Pacific, funded by the European Union (EU) under the 9th European Development Fund. The project aims to identify enterprises with export potential and support them in overcoming existing constraints to maximising benefits from trade.

#### Selection Criteria:

##### Essential

- Bachelors Degree or Diploma in Food Technology or Food Science or relevant discipline
- At least 2 yrs experience in Food Processing and Food Safety in at least one of the Pacific Island countries
- Detailed knowledge and understanding of the importance of Food Safety and Food Standards
- Excellent communication, marketing and computer skills
- Excellent interpersonal skills in multicultural environment of the Pacific Islands
- Good written and verbal communication skills in English.

##### Desirable

Appreciation and knowledge of opportunities for development of agribusiness and export oriented producers from Northern Pacific islands

#### Duties and Responsibilities:

The appointee will be responsible to support agri business entrepreneur and train the farmers and local communities on Post harvest, Food Preservation Techniques and Processing, Food Safety with the purpose of trading. The applicant is expected to create awareness of the potentials and nutritional value of/ and utilisation of local foods grown not only for local consumption but for export trading. The person will be expected to work in close collaboration with the memberships and NGOs in the North Pacific to achieve outputs and to assist the FACT Project Team in performing related duties for the successful implementation of the project in FSM and Northern Pacific countries.

#### Salary, Terms and Conditions:

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2 years and may be extended for a further term. Other local staff benefits (including social security, medical and annual leave) etc will apply. Applicants must address the selection criteria, a covering letter and include full curriculum vitae, 3 professional references and indicate date of availability for duty with SPC. Applications are to be addressed to the The Manager, SPC North Pacific Office, P.O.Box Q, Kolonia, Pohnpei, FSM to arrive by 9 December 2010. Applications may be submitted by fax +691 3202725 or email: [johnp@spc.int](mailto:johnp@spc.int), preferably as an electronic attachment in Microsoft Word format.

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