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Educators celebrate "Education Day" in Pohnpei



Photo by Bill Jaynes

By **Bill Jaynes**
The Kaselehlie Press

October 25, 2013

Pohnpei, FSM—Pohnpei Schools were closed on Friday, October 25 for the celebration of Education Day. The theme for this year's

celebration was "All of us perform better and more willingly when we know why we're doing what we have been told or asked to do."

A week before the celebration, one of the organizers for the day visited The Kaselehlie Press and said that there would be more than 700 educators from all of the schools in Pohnpei that would gather

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Second direct flight from Japan arrives in Pohnpei



Photo courtesy of FSMIS

FSM President Mori shakes hand with Kochi Prefecture Vice Governor Iwaki during the courtesy call on the President. Secretary of Foreign Affairs Lorin Robert assists the President presenting gifts to the visiting dignitaries

FSM Information Services

On the evening of October 19, a group of 87 Japanese visitors arrived in Pohnpei on a direct flight that was called a "Kochi Prefecture-Micronesia Friendship Tour". Many of the visitors are members of the recently strengthened Kochi-Micronesia Friendship Association.

A handful of officials and friends who were on the "special flight" visited FSM President Manny Mori on the morning of October 20 at the President's Conference



Photo by Bill Jaynes

Kochi dignitaries clown for the camera in the VIP room at Pohnpei International Airport, obviously happy to be here.

Room. Among them were the Vice-Governor of the Kochi Prefecture, Mr. Tokaki Iwaki, Mr. Eiji Morita, Chairman of the Kochi Prefecture Assembly, Mr. Masaharu Doi, Assembly Member and Chairman of the Kochi-Micronesia Friendship Association and Mr. Shiyemitsu Nakajima, Deputy Mayor of Kochi City.

President Mori welcomed the dignitaries and visitors to Micronesia and expressed his appreciation for their concrete efforts in making the Kochi-Micronesia Friendship a reality. He assured the visiting officials and friends that the FSM will continue to take steps to improve its infrastructure and related regulations in order to pave the way for tourism activities and

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“Vital” generators in testing phase at power plant

By **Bill Jaynes**
The Kaselehlie Press

October 31, 2013

Pohnpei, FSM—“Vital”, FSM Petroleum Corporation has installed four containerized 500 kilowatt generators on the grounds of the Pohnpei Utilities Corporation. Testing of the generators has begun but officials are wary about giving

out too much information too early.

According to earlier news reports the generators were to have been up and running by the middle of August. Vital says that the ship carrying the containers was delayed which caused the whole process to be set back by at least two weeks.

On Tuesday, October 29 when we visited the power plant to take photos, the new generators were supplying 1.2 megawatts of power to the grid on a test basis.

Interestingly, only one of the generators donated by Caroline Fisheries Corporation was working at the time of our visit.

Contrary to rumors, FSMPC Vital is NOT taking over the Nanpohnmal power plant. Vital Chief Executive Officer Jared Morris says that PUC asked for its help for a temporary solution to provide more power to the grid while a longer term solution is being developed. Essentially, the generators belong to Vital which will operate the generators and sell the power that they generate to PUC. The generators that PUC owns will still be in operation and run by PUC as they always have been.



Neither Vital nor

PUC is willing to go on record to say that the new generators will put an end to the rolling power outages in Pohnpei. There are just too many variables in the equation including the health of the generators that PUC owns and operates.

Vital is particularly squeamish about making statements. They are in a vendor relationship with PUC and say they must follow their customer’s lead about when information will be available for release.

He said that he feels confident that full information from both PUC and Vital will be available in time for the newspaper that will publish on November 18.

President Mori signs Outer Islands Airport Improvement law and two other measures

FSM Information Services

October 23, 2013

President Manny Mori said he signed three Congressional Acts into law today “grudgingly”.

funds originally appropriated during the 16th Congress under an allocation that became law on January 21, 2011. The latter deals with a public law that first became effective on June 15, 2012 during the 17th Congress.

Congressional Act No. 18-21 and Congressional Acts No. 18-23 change the use of funds previously appropriated for public projects in Chuuk State and Pohnpei State. The former deals with

For both measures, the President pointed to the lack of committee reports explaining the rationale for shifting funds or changing their uses. He has consistently urged Congress to exercise

more transparency in formulating their projects by conducting public hearing that would involve other parties who will play a role in implementing and receiving the projects and programs.

The third item is Congressional Act No. 18-22, which has become FSM Public Law No. 18-22.

The President expressed in his signing message:

“The Congressional Act changes the

use of \$1,000,000 appropriated for capital project for the Outer Island Airport Upgrade in order to allow the Seaport Upgrade. Deep down in my heart I know this amount of money is too small to upgrade both the seaports and airports at the same time. We are actively seeking ODA funding to satisfy both of these very essential infrastructures. I urge Congress to continue its funding support for these kinds of projects in the subsequent budget allocation. I thank Congress for passing the Congressional Act.”

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Conservation enforcement and compliance training

Micronesia Conservation Trust

Pohnpei, FSM – During the week of September 30, Conservation Society of Pohnpei (CSP) and the Pohnpei Division of Fish and Wildlife (DFW) hosted a successful five-day conservation enforcement and compliance training workshop.

Supported by Micronesia Conservation Trust (MCT), The Pew Charitable Trusts, and the Pacific Islands Marine Protected Areas Community (PIMPAC), more than 70 participants received instruction in techniques of marine protected area enforcement, including effective enforcement and protection of sharks. Participants included conservation community officers and law enforcement officers from DFW and Department of Public Safety with a goal of building a partnership between the local volunteers and state enforcement agencies.

With 11 marine protected areas around Pohnpei, the community conservation officers and state enforcement authorities must work together to provide strong surveillance and monitoring of these areas as well as enforce Pohnpei's conservation laws.

Last June, Pohnpei passed a law banning the possession, sale, and distribution of shark fins. As a result of this training, CCOs and state enforcement officers now know how to coordinate and communicate when a violation occurs.

As apex predators, sharks play a vital role in a healthy marine ecosystem, but sharks are in trouble. Up to 73 million sharks are killed every year for the global shark fin trade. Pohnpei, Kosrae, and Yap are just a few locations in the Pacific that have acted to protect sharks within their waters. Chuuk is in the process of passing a shark fin trade ban, and a resolution to create a shark sanctuary in FSM was just introduced in the last Congressional session.



Five from FSM selected as Substance Abuse Prevention Trainers

FSMDH&SA

October 25, 2013

On October 14-18, a training on the new Substance Abuse Prevention Skills Training (SAPST) curriculum conducted by Joshua Phillip, a consultant from the Center for the Application of Prevention Technologies (CAPT) West Regional Team based at the University of Nevada, and the Training of Trainers were held at Yvonne

Conference room in Pohnpei State. The trained trainers included Hilda Tefdelap from Yap, Florencio "Bobon" Walliby from Chuuk, Artina George and Kennedy Nedlic from Pohnpei and Shiro Sigrah from Kosrae. The training curriculum was developed under the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's (SAMHSA) Center for the Application Technologies.

abuse prevention and demonstrates its direct connection to behavioral health. This approach supports the integrated behavioral health used approach in the Pacific, which promotes positive mental health and preventing substance abuse or misuse.

There were 25 participants from the National and States SAMH programs, Strategic Prevention Framework –State Intensive Grant (SPF-SIG) Advisory council members, Evidence Base Intervention group, SPF-SIG sub-recipients and NGOs attended the training. The Training of Trainers will begin providing the SAPST in the communities with the guidance of the FSM Substance Abuse and Mental Health Program and CAPT West Regional Team.

The training is designed to prepare practitioners to reduce the likelihood of substance abuse and promote well-being among individuals, within families, workplaces, schools, communities and across island nations. The SAPST supports the need in the Pacific for workforce development around substance

Kosrae Tennis Association dedicates new tennis court lights

On Saturday evening, October 19 the Kosrae night was lit up by brand new lights now in place at the tennis court facilities in Tofol, Kosrae.

A small crowd was on hand to witness the short dedication ceremony at 6:00 on that evening, including the officers of the Kosrae Tennis Assoc., and the Juniors Tennis - President Quartus Esau & Fred N. Skilling, FSM Tennis President and National Olympic Committee Kosrae Representative, Sterling Skilling, several parents and many junior tennis players eager for playing time under the new lights.

"The new lights when turned on around 6:00pm, were so bright lighting up the whole area around the tennis courts – Tofol Gymnasium, Tofol track & field playground, Dept. of Education and even the State Broadcast Station", Skilling wrote of the event. "Even those driving along the Tofol Road were excited to view the sky with so much brightness over that area."

Skilling said that the new lights and other equipment were made possible by a \$10,000AUS grant from the Australian Embassy. The Kosrae Tennis Association was also able to purchase two new tennis nets, a gas operated power washer, two new squeegees for the courts, and other equipment.

He said that thanks also goes to the Kosrae Utility Authority which assisted in the procurement of the lights and tennis equipment. The Governor's Office also provided some support.

Skilling said that the plan is for evening users of the tennis courts to pay for the power for the lights on an "as used" basis the specifics of that plan have not yet been finalized.

Refreshments during the dedication were provided by the junior tennis players and parents.

"The new lights were finally turned off after players got tired and left the facility after 11:00 that evening," Skilling said.



Australian Embassy Pohnpei

Australian Development Cooperation Program Assistant Program Manager

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the position of Assistant Program Manager for Australia's Development Cooperation program located at the Australian Embassy, Pohnpei. The Development Cooperation program is

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Closing date for applications is December 8th, 2013.

APT Telecenter destined for Woleai Atoll in Yap

FSM TC&I

October 23, 2013

In March of 2012, the Asia-Pacific Telecommunity (APT) by request of the FSM Department of TC&I, under the Human Resources Development Program and funded by the Government of Japan Extra-Budgetary Contribution to APT has selected the Federated States of Micronesia as recipient of US Dollars \$56, 000 Grant in-Aide to establish a Telecenter (Internet

Access) at the Dispensary (Health Clinic) and High School on Woleai Atoll, Yap State. This is a pilot project to connect rural communities to Internet via Pac-Tel V-Sat Satellite System.

This small scale ICT Project is a joint multi-partnership and cooperative effort between APT and Government of Japan (as the donors) and the National Government (Department of Transportation, Communication & Infrastructure-as

leading agency, Department of Health and Social Affairs, Yap State Health Services and Woleai Municipal Government, as the recipients. FSM stakeholders meeting was held in Yap in January of 2012 and all relevant parties accepted and agreed to move forward with the project for Woleai Atoll. Delay of the project is due to several reasons: difficulty in delivery, installation, late arrival of some of the equipment from Australia and conflicting schedules of the ship with the overseas expert availability. Now the schedule of the project is confirmed for February and March of 2014.

In preparation for the project implementation early next year, Mr. Yosuke Uchiyama (KDDI, Japan Rep) the Project Coordinator visited Pohnpei last week for purchasing, testing of the equipment and other necessary work for the project. In addition, Mr. Uchiyama delivered and was accepted by Secretary Francis I. Itimai, Department of Transportation, Communication and Infrastructure an additional 11 laptop computers donated by KDDI, Japan in support for the project.

Mr. Uchiyama will be attached to the FSM Government Mission to Woleai to install and train the locals on the use of the system.

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Report on impeachment resolution locked in committee

By Bill Jaynes
The Kaselehlie Press

October 28, 2013

Pohnpei, FSM—In March of this year, five Pohnpei Senators introduced a resolution to impeach Governor John Ehsa. The committee report on that resolution is currently stalled in committee.

The resolution contained 19 specific accusations against the Governor that the Senators felt were impeachable offenses. It was assigned to the standing committee for Justice and Governmental Operations (J&GO) chaired by Senator Robert Nakasone who quickly made the Legislature aware that he had a conflict of interest since he is related to Governor Ehsa by blood.

The J&GO Committee assigned a sub-committee to hold hearings, look into the allegations, and to make a report. The hearings that sub-committee held were closed to the public and tightly guarded.

During the first week of September the Kaselehlie Press received information from a source close to the proceedings that the report would likely be made public during

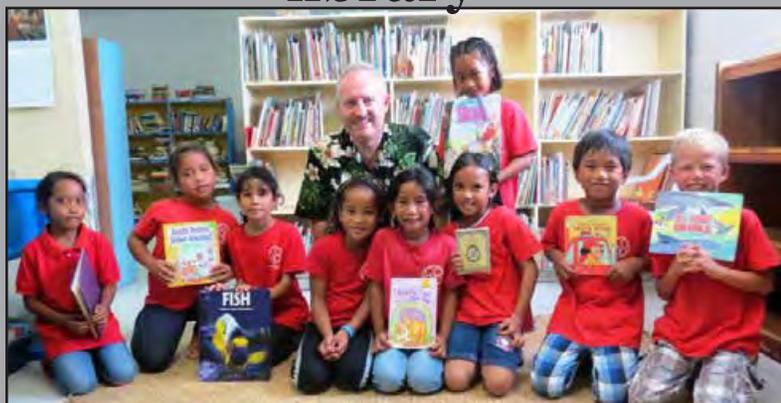
the following week. For nearly two weeks we made daily calls to the Legislature whose spokesperson told us on a daily basis that the committee report would not be publicly available until it is submitted to the full body of the Legislature which had not yet been done.

The report is still shrouded in secrecy. Unless Senators vote to withdraw the report from the J&GO committee, it may never see the light of day. Senator Nakasone, who did not return our requests for comment, has now raised procedural concerns related to his conflict of interest. At press time there had been no resolution to the concerns he raised.

On Wednesday, October 30, the Pohnpei State Legislature will begin another special session. There has been some discussion amongst the members about the possibility of calling for a vote to withdraw the report from committee but they want to be sure there is sufficient support for such a move before taking any action.

Senators were not willing to go on record even regarding the fact that we had discussed the issue.

Australian Embassy supports RMI school library



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Private sector development agent PSBDC to close its doors

By Bill Jaynes
The Kaselehlie Press

October 28, 2013

Pohnpei, FSM—Once again, the Pohnpei Small Business Development Center (PSBDC) will be closing its doors after its funding was cut from the Pohnpei budget. It will close its doors beginning on November 7.

Last May the FSM held an investment symposium seeking advice from donor countries and organizations on how best to improve the FSM's investment environment. The outcome statement from that symposium was endorsed by the State and National Leaders Conference which was chaired by Governor John Ehsa. One of the 19 articles in that outcome statement was that the FSM should "assess and strengthen the capacity of existing Small Business Development Centers in the FSM" in order to strengthen development of private sector businesses.

Bert Azabmo, a consultant in the investment section of the FSM's Department of Resources and Development said that R&D said that an important and most often overlooked word in the symposium articles is the word "assess". He said that the SBDC's have focused on the word "support" but that R&D wouldn't know what kind of support it should give until an assessment is carried out.

R&D had just begun to make plans to conduct an assessment of the PSBDC as the pilot assessment in the FSM. It had contacted Herman Semes, the Director of the center and was preparing to get underway when they discovered that the center would be closing. Now they're back at the drawing board.

It's not the first time that PSBDC has been forced to close or to work on a shoestring budget that didn't even have enough room to turn on the lights or to pay for communication. Herman Semes, who transferred in from the College of Micronesia FSM National Campus to help set up the center in 2005 said that in September 2009 PSBDC also closed due to lack of funding. It opened again in June of 2010 using the \$50,000 that the Pohnpei State Legislature had appropriated at the beginning of the 2010 fiscal year. Semes returned to work there as the coordinator.

Though Pohnpei State signed an MOU with the College of Micronesia FSM that said it would provide \$80,000 toward the operation of the center, Semes says that the funding it has provided during PSBDC's history has never reached that level. He said that the \$50,000 the State appropriated for FY 2012 wasn't enough and PSBDC was forced to request a \$2000 supplemental budget request "to cover inflationary costs of operation."

In FY2013 the State provided only

\$25,000 for the first half of the fiscal year. That funding ran out at the end of March 2013. Semes says that the State had committed \$28,000 for PSBDC operations for the second half of that fiscal year but that only arrived in the last quarter of the year. "Most part of the second half of FY 2013, the Center was without electricity and communication," Semes wrote. "Somehow, COM-FSM was able to advance salary and POL."

Semes said that PSBDC participated in the Pohnpei State conference on the Long Term Financial Framework toward the end of FY 2013 and complied with a 6 percent budgetary reduction that would begin in FY2014.

"Realizing the financial constraint the Pohnpei State is encountering, PSBDC developed a budget for FY14 under the Private Sector Grant for Pohnpei," Semes wrote. "Although State approved the proposed budget, JEMCO (the Joint Economic Management Committee that oversees Compact relations between the FSM and the United States) declined to fund PSBDC in FY14.

On September 9, the COM-FSM Board of Regents passed a Resolution terminating Section One of the MOU that created PSBDC and provided the joint responsibility over it. Semes says that on the same day COM-FSM President Joseph Daisy sent a letter informing the

Coordinator and Saferia Cantero that they would both be laid off effective on November 7 due to the uncertainty of funding to continue the operations of the center.

Semes says that since its reopening in 2010 the center had provided business development assistance to 107 clients referred by the Small Business Guarantee and Finance Corporation, the FSM Development Bank, and the Pacific Islands Development Bank. It also helped many clients with their loan packages for submission to commercial banks.

Not all loan packages were successful due to collateral or credit rating problems. Of 107 loan packages prepared only 30 were approved for loans ranging from \$1,000 to \$530,000 that resulted in the opening of new businesses. He says that no loans for new agricultural businesses were ever approved and that of the 13 applications for fishing ventures only two were approved. Just the same, today three tailors are in operation in Nett, Madolenihmw, and Kitti and a large real estate venture funded by PIDB is in operation in Sokehs near the FSM capital complex.

"As PSBDC prepares for closure on November 7, 2013, over 50 clients are on the waiting list for assistance and will not be assisted," he said.

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Bethwel Henry addresses Close-Up students on UN Day

By *Bill Jaynes*
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Pohnpei, FSM—In recognition of United Nations Day, top students from Pohnpei Island Central School gathered at the PICS cafeteria to celebrate the day and learn from one of FSM's founding fathers.

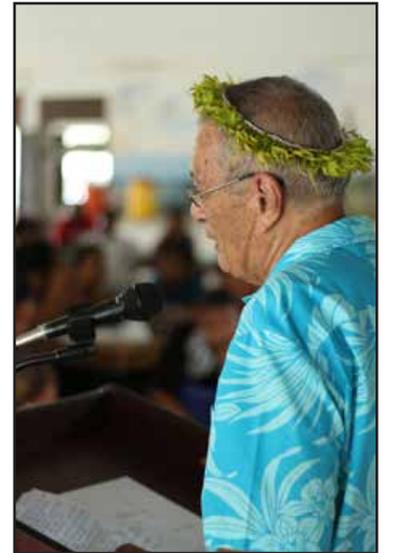
Bethwel Henry, FSM founding father and the first speaker of the FSM Congress addressed the crowd of approximately 100

students and gave life to the day. He spoke about the history of the United Nations and the FSM's membership in it. The FSM became a member nation of the United Nations 20 years ago on November 3, 1993.

Students listened with varying degrees of attention. Some took notes while others examined their fingernails. As members of Close-Up, the participants in the lecture are the top students of the school.



A Close-Up student takes notes



Bethwel Henry addresses Close-Up students

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at the PICS (Pohnpei Islands Central School) track and field. When we arrived at 9:30 in the morning it looked like their expectations were exceeded.

Educators walked the track in front of the grand stand proceeded by banners that they had made to represent their various schools. Over \$5000 worth of prizes were awarded under various categories that fill three pages of a spreadsheet in small print. Due to space limitations we can print them all here though all of the awards were important.

Kerson Paul of Seinwar Elementary School was selected as the Teacher of the Year for 2013 and claimed his prize of a quality laptop computer and \$100 in

cash. First runner up was John Ringlen of Pohnlangas Elementary School for which he received \$75. Herlinsen Habuchmai of Early Childhood Education (ECE) at Sekere Elementary School was the second runner up and took home a \$50 cash prize.

Each of the 47 elementary and secondary schools, along with teachers in ECE and Special Education, awarded prizes for their own top teachers. Each of them received a \$50 cash prize.

Pohnpei DOE selected Primo Loyola of Nett Elementary as the top Elementary school principal and was awarded \$100. In the Elementary School category he was followed by Cecilia Martin of Rohi, Wailer Olter of Lukop, Jolden Lipai of Sokehs Powe, and Mary Mudong of

Pohnlangas, each of whom were awarded \$75.

The top Secondary School Principal was Detry Tom of Nanpei Memorial High School.

Cash prizes were not awarded to the Schools of Year. Instead, the top prize winners took home banners to display. The rest took home certificates.

For ECE the banner winner was ECE Wenik Center. For Elementary schools the top schools were in order of award: Sokehs Powe, Seinwar, Nett, Pehleing, and Kolonia Elementary Schools. The Secondary school banner winner was PICS High School

In the category of Most Improved School, Enipein Center took home the banner. For Elementary schools the top schools were in order of award: Awak, Saladak, ESDM, Rohi, and Lukop Elementary Schools. For Secondary Schools Madelonihmw High School won the award.

This year was the first year that the Department of Education gave prizes to the top cooks and volunteer cooks in the education system. Top prize for top cooks for ECE and Secondary respectively went to Alice Loney of Palikir, and Henson David from Nanpei Memorial High School.

Bus drivers were also recognized. For ECE, Fredrick Albert Wenik won the top prize. For Secondary the prize was awarded to Albert Kerman of NMHS. Alwis Hartman won the prize for Special Education.

The Counselor of the Year Award went to Caroline Fredrick.

Prizes were also awarded for support staff members who were each rewarded with a \$50 prize. For ECE the prize went to Erneth Allen. Prikihda Hallens won for Secondary, Delsihna Edward for Elementary, Lolihmer Helgenberger for Administration, Merlina Mendiola for Special Education, Victorina Victor for Special Education, and Elise Ioanis for ECE supervisor.

The Teaching Principal of the year was Wailer Olter.

The two longest serving employees for Pohnpei DOE were Ansber Fredrick, the longest serving male who started on September 10, 1972, and Julita Etse, the longest serving female who started work on October 18, 1976.

The Librarian of the Year award went to Merlens Amor.

17 Volunteer cooks were also awarded with \$25 prizes for their efforts.

Prizes were also awarded for singing and dancing at Friday's celebration.

Akilina Soram served as chair of the steering committee for this year's Education Day celebration. Cecilia Martin served as vice-chair. Eleanor Rudolph, Mary Mudong, Juanita Lawrence, and all of the Chiefs of Education served as members on the committee.

Carlina Henry served as the Program sub-committee chair. The Entertainment committee was chaired by Prikida Hallens. Sihter Santos chaired the Food committee. Jackie Pretrick chaired the Awards committee. Selerina Samuel handled Budget. Merlina Mendiola chaired the Media committee and Margeret Oliver chaired the committee that had the arduous task of setting up and tearing down after the event was over.

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Embassy of Japan in FSM holds 'Japan Week'

Embassy of Japan

The Embassy of Japan held 'Japan Week' from October 15th-20th, 2013. During the week two events were held—the "Japan Film Festival" and "Japan Festival". The Japan Film Festival opened at the Pohnpei Cinemas from October 15th and concluded on the 19th. It showed 10 Japanese films with English subtitles. The opening movie "Double Trouble" was a comedy and "The Glass Rabbit" was animated.

On the opening day, Ambassador Suzuki welcomed all the guests and gave his opening remarks in front of an eager and excited audience. He hoped that the films would provide a good opportunity for Pohnpei friends to understand Japan in modern and in old times. Over a thousand people attended the five-day event this year.

The second event was the "Japan Festival" held on October 20th at the College of Micronesia, Pohnpei campus gymnasium. This festival was attended by local people and also the visitors from Kochi Prefecture by direct chartered flight which arrived in Pohnpei on Oct 19th. It was a half day event that started at 1:00pm and ran until 4:00pm. In his remarks at the Japan Festival, Ambassador Suzuki said that he was very pleased with the turnout of local citizens present as well as the presence of



Japanese visitors from Kochi Prefecture to witness the great celebration of 25 years of friendship between FSM and Japan. The President of the Kochi-Micronesia Friendship Association also presented his remarks and said that they were very warmed by the friendly welcome by the people of Pohnpei and enjoyed participating in the Japan Festival.

The Japanese Language students from COM-FSM led by their instructor Ms. Akiko Kamikubo also presented songs for the audience—the FSM National Anthem and two Japanese songs. One of which is the Japanese rendition of the well-known song "If you're happy and you know it". Two Japanese traditional dances were performed by Ohmine Elementary students and Kolonia Elementary students with the support of Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) volunteers. Both traditional dances were modified to include modern movements that were applauded by the audience. After the stage performance, small booths for activities such as games and calligraphy, promotion of Kochi Prefecture and snacks were also set up for the guests' enjoyment.

The event was also visited by the Kochi Prefecture charter flight guests who arrived on Pohnpei October 19th and departed October 23rd.



...Kochi

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business investment. He also asked for the assistance of the visiting officials to promote the FSM as a possible business joint-venture and tourism destination.

The Japanese officials expressed gratitude for the opportunity to meet with President Mori in person and for the general welcome accorded to the passengers aboard the special flight. They also highlighted their pleasure over the fact that their trip coincides with the 25th anniversary year of the FSM-Japan bilateral diplomatic relations. They said that their trip would deepen the long-standing relationship between Kochi and Micronesia.

An October 19th letter from Seiya Okazaki, Mayor of the City of Kochi wrote, "The relationship between Kochi and Micronesia

Japan to the State of Chuuk 121 years ago. Mori Koben overcame various hardships and left a legacy that is still recounted today". He also wrote, "... President Emmanuel Mori took time from his busy schedule to visit Kochi in 2008 and 2010 to bolster our ties. I sincerely expect that this current visit will further deepen the relationship between Kochi and Micronesia".

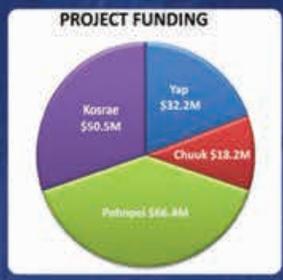
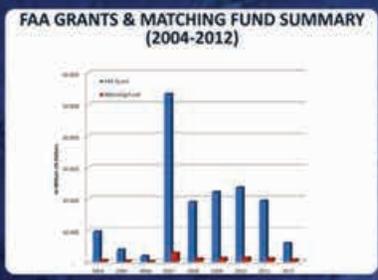
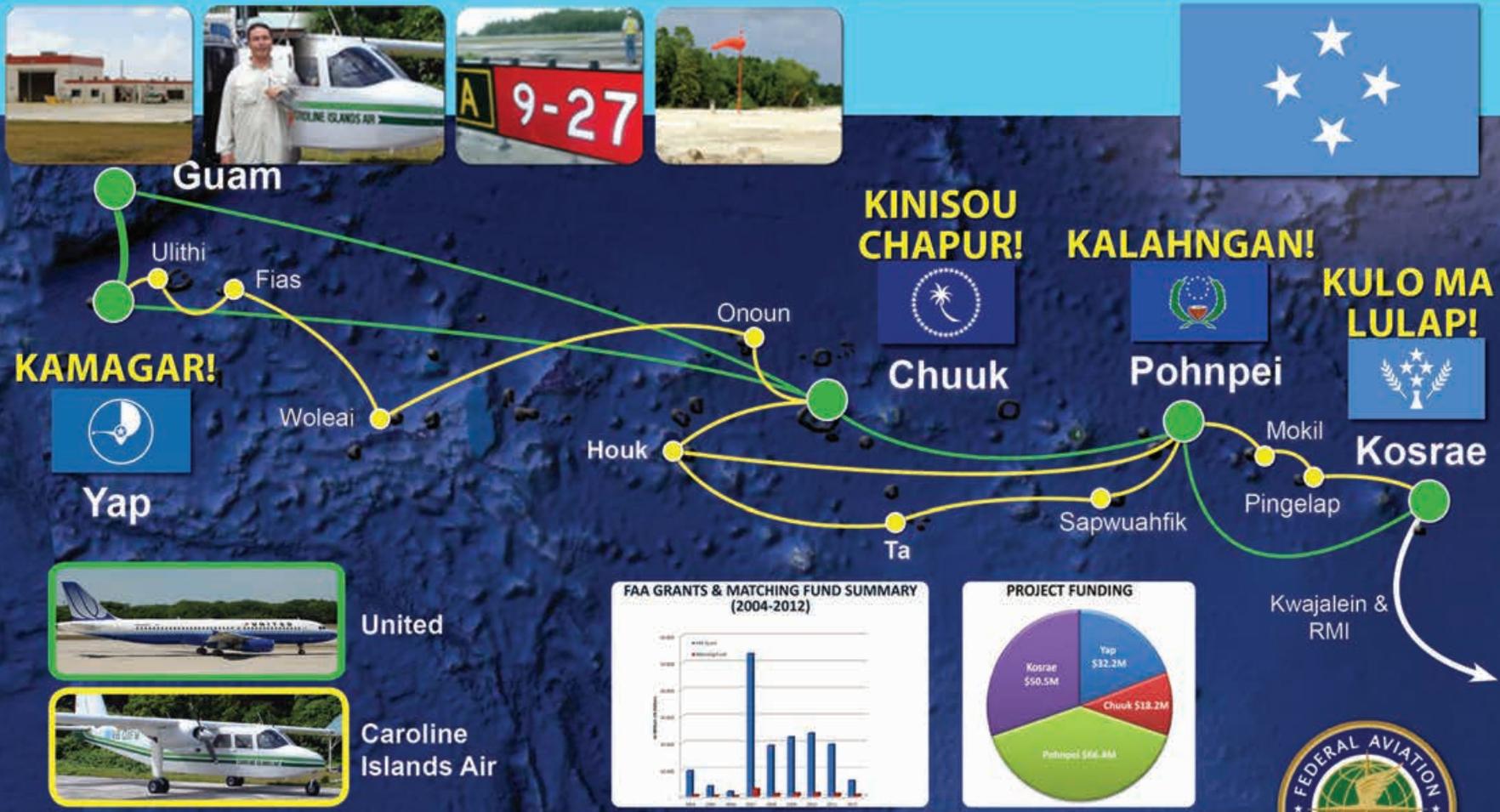
The Governor of the Kochi Prefecture, Mr. Masanao Ozaki, also wrote, "We believe that this visit will strengthen the bonds between our two regions and further deepen our mutual trust. We would like to use this opportunity to build a continuously developing and sustainable economic and cultural exchange".

The FSM-Kochi Friendship Association Micronesia Chapter and the Mori Family on Pohnpei hosted the Kochi delegation to a dinner reception at the COM-FSM Gym on Sunday night.

Some of the visitors were booked to visit Chuuk from October 21 to 23, where they would meet relatives and visit the Mori Koben monument on Tonoas Island.



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President Mori maintains course on reform measures pending with Congress

FSM Information Services

President Manny Mori underscored priority items for the upcoming 3rd Special Session of the Eighteenth FSM Congress, directing his Cabinet Members not to lose focus on effort to obtain States and Congress support of the pending Tax Reform legislation, the Overseas Development Assistance (ODA) Policy and the Telecommunication reform bill.

The President stressed that these reforms are in the best interest of the Federated States of Micronesia.

In light of such interest, President Mori had asked Congress to repeal the so-called "sunset clause" in the Revenue Administration Act of 2012 and enact the pending Net Profit Tax (NPT) along with other enabling legislations to strengthen overall tax regime. During its last session, Congress put in place a clause in the RAA that prohibits the entire tax reform to ever take place without all the four FSM States' endorsement through the enactment of their respective Value Added Tax legislations.

Congress deferred action on the Telecom

Reform Bill to review the measure more extensively. The bill calls for drastic changes by "liberalizing" market conditions and proposing a halt to the exclusive service-provider role reserved for the FSM Telecom Corporation, among other requirements. These changes are encouraged by the World Bank as conditions for grant assistance being sought by the FSM National Government with the bank.

It was reported that a few Members of Congress have signaled support of the Telecom bill after having recently obtained further information from high ranking officials of the World Bank on the institution's involvement in strengthening communication information technology.

The ODA met opposition by skeptical Members who questioned the rationale and practicality of such policy, claiming that overseas assistance has been a part of the government since its beginning. The policy will render the process more transparent for both donor-partners and the FSM.

The President instructed Cabinet Members to commit their attention and be able to fully collaborate during the session upon request of Congress.



Transfer of kidney machines awaits response from Pohnpei State Government

FSMIS

October 23, 2013

FSM President Manny Mori indicated to Governor John Ehsa in an October 18 communication that he is ready to transfer two dialysis machines from Chuuk Hospital to Pohnpei Hospital.

"I am aware that the only functioning kidney replacement unit in the FSM is in Pohnpei. I thank the leadership and health department of Pohnpei for maintaining this unit. As you probably remember, the Government of Israel donated 2 kidney dialysis units to Chuuk Hospital a little over 2 years ago."

The President is ready to transfer the two machines with understanding of the Government of Chuuk since the Chuuk Hospital is not prepared to

utilize the equipment.

"In this era of Non communicable disease crises, one cannot emphasize more the importance of the preventive health and health promotion services. While we make sure that these areas are strong, we are also conscious of the importance of the appropriate management of NCD clients and provision of available services to manage the complications of the NCD's."

The FSM Department of Health and Social Affairs along with Chuuk Hospital staff and staff from the Pohnpei kidney dialysis unit will pack the equipments for transfer to Pohnpei Hospital after official acceptance from the Pohnpei State Government is communicated.



Bank of the Federated States of Micronesia

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K-Press Perspective

An early morning visit from “the boss”

My brain thinks it's awake hours before my body is even close. While Pohnpei's birds are still fast asleep it thinks that it is ready to tackle the issues, real or imagined, that it forgot or otherwise neglected to tackle yesterday, or the day before, or the day before that. My brain is the boss but it still needs a vehicle for action so it petulantly prods and pokes my reluctant body until we're all up and wondering if we should follow its command or just kick it in the frontal lobe and go back to sleep.

Once again we're grudgingly up at 4:30, and this morning the boss has a lot of questions. He's not in a great mood.

As we walk unsteadily to our desk we notice a headline on a newspaper from 2007 that hangs on the wall. “What really happened to Gayvy Anne Hallers?” The headline asks.

“YES! What DID happen? This is exactly why I woke you up! You need to ask this question over, and over, and over! Wake up, Jaynes! There is no statute of limitations on murder! Ask the question again. Maybe if you do, something approaching justice will be done and her family can have some peace.

“And what about the young man whose body was found by the causeway in Pohnpei while you were traipsing through China?” The boss asks. “What happened there? Who is responsible for his death? What about his family members? Don't they deserve justice?”

“And what about Linda Luke? Her body was found on Sokehs Ridge eight months ago. Has there been any justice for her death?”

“No there hasn't,” I admit.

“So what are you doing about it?”

I can't think of anything to say.

“And Deng Hong wants to build a huge

resort in Yap...”

“Yes, I know about that.”

“Don't interrupt me while I'm talking” the boss explodes. “The Exhibition and Travel Group wants to build a huge resort in Yap. I think it still wants to do it but what do you know?”

“Almost nothing,” I whimper.

“Okay, let's keep it simple then, since that's where you seem to live,” the boss sneers. “Tell me about the ‘Dog license law’ in Kolonia Town, or maybe the ban against spitting betel nut. What's being done about that?”

I can't answer. As far as I know, nothing much has been done about either of them. It's embarrassing to think about.

“So, smart guy, can you tell me why you have 20 pounds of aluminum cans stacked up in your office when there is a program to ‘recycle’ them in Pohnpei?”

I look at the grotesque stack but have no answer.

“And when you go to the store, what do they put your purchases in? Isn't it a plastic bag? Didn't they ban those things?”

I shake my head.

“Okay, you wrote in your newspaper that streets would be widened in Kolonia Town, and you also wrote that there would be traffic and street lights installed. So what's up with that?”

“Yeah, but there ARE some solar street lights going up,” I whine.

“And what about the kids who were injured by a driver on one of the bridges in Sekere? Do you remember what you wrote about that?”

“Yes, I talked to a representative of Pohnpei Transportation Authority who told me that there were plans to widen the bridges on the circumferential road.”

“And how long ago was that?”

“Touché.”

“Didn't another government official tell you about a year and a half ago that he was working on a plan to repave the circumferential road? Didn't you just last week see a car sitting in a pothole in Pahnasang with its front wheel broken off? So what happened to the plan?”

I'm forced to admit that I don't know.

“Kinda worthless, aren't you?”

“It does feel that way sometimes,” I reply.

“...and while we're talking about the road, didn't the Department of Public Safety tell you years ago that it had printed driver's manuals for Pohnpei? Did you ever see one of those?”

“And you told the people in the FSM that because the National Government has a state of the art fingerprint laboratory it would be easier for police to solve crimes. So what about that? Is it working?”

“I don't think so,” I reply. “It's some kind of a ‘turf’ problem I think.”

“You THINK? That's your answer? Why don't you ask the public information officer at the police department that you wrote about?”

“He was re-assigned.”

“Yeah, I heard that. So I guess that means that you won't be getting any more monthly crime statistics, right?”

“You're probably right about that.”

“Since we're talking about police, whatever happened to the accusations made against the former police chief in Chuuk? Did they clear him or what?”

“I don't think it ever went to trial.”

“Really? So what you're saying then is that neither he nor Teresa Price has had any justice?”

“That's about the shape of it.”

“That's just sad.”

“I agree, but listen, boss, you're being a little hard on me this morning. I did write about it and when I didn't, it was because no one would tell me anything. That happens all the time. You know that.”

“Okay, I see your point, and I apologize if I've been a little bit rough on you. I know that you spend most of your life on the phone and trying to get answers. I'm sorry that I keep waking you up at night. I do know that you care.”

“Thank you for that. So does that mean you're going to leave me alone at night?”

“I didn't say that. So what about the litter problem in Pohnpei?”

“Don't go there,” I plead. “I've written about that problem many times but nothing ever happens.”

“Whiner!”

“Don't call me a whiner! I do what I can do,” I yell back.

“So how long has it been since you've written about it?”

“Umm...I don't know.”

“Mm hmm, and you wonder why I wake you up at night?”

Bill Jaynes
Managing Editor

Australian Support



Australian Ambassador to the Marshall Islands, Martin Quinn, presented a Small Grants Scheme fund to the Marshall Islands' Ministry of Internal Affairs to procure two new Identification Card processing machines for the Registrar General's Office. The machines will provide more reliable and efficient public services to all citizens and legal residents of the Marshall Islands.

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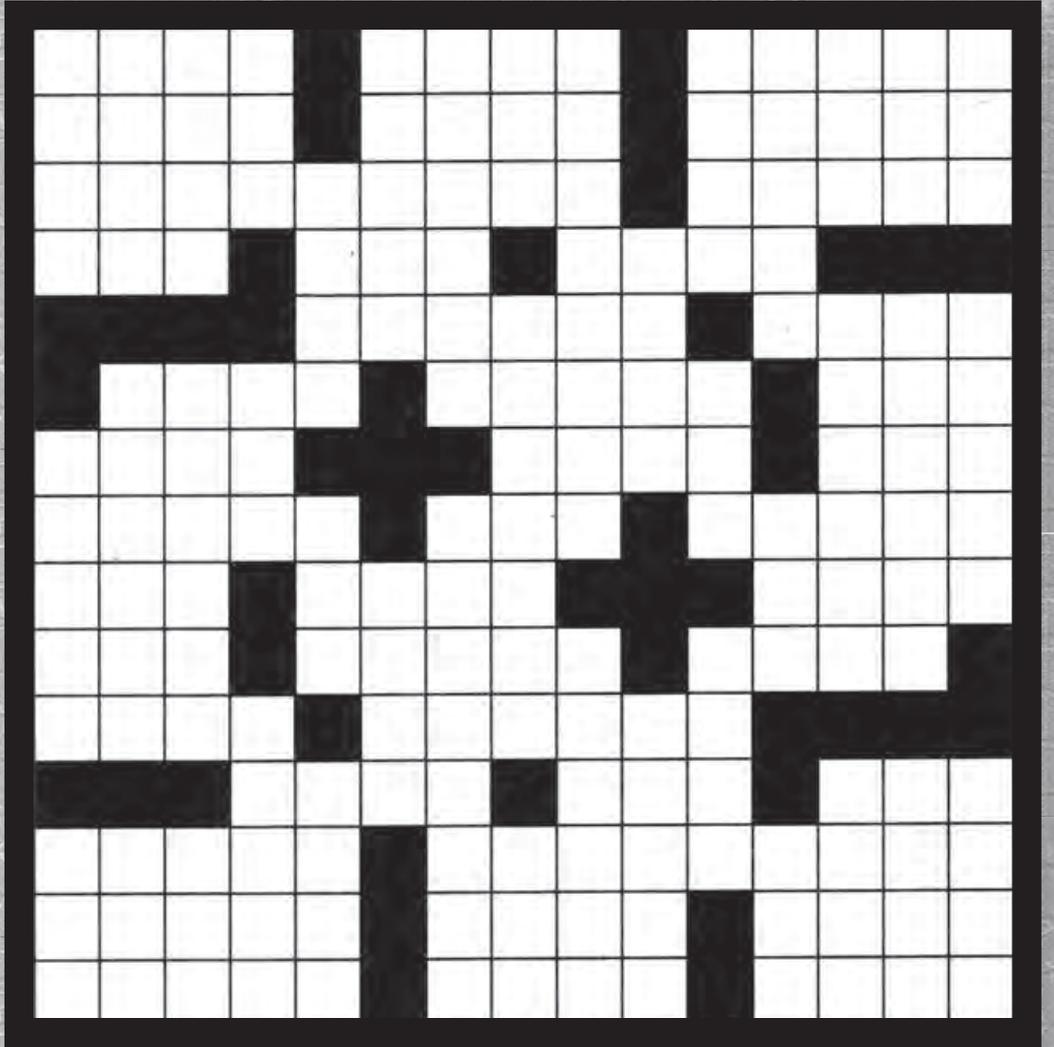
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K Press Puzzle Pleasure Just Words

After you've circled the 51 words in the puzzle below, the unused letters, when read from left to right, will

spell out the name of the actress who won the 1996-97 Emmy for lead actress in a drama series and the name of her show.

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| GEAR | QUART |
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| HEIST | ZEALOT |

... more words

FLAUNT your solving skills by seeing how fast you can ZOOM through the puzzle and circle all 53 words listed below. The unused letter, read left to right, will reveal the name of the actor who won the 1996-97 Emmy for lead actor in a comedy series and the name of his show.

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| CORK | HIDE |
| CORN | HOME |
| CRAMP | IDLE |
| CRAYON | IMBUE |
| CRUMB | IMPACT |
| DABS | JEER |
| DANGER | JOIN |
| DEAL | KAISER |
| DEMUR | KELP |
| DESIST | KIDNEY |
| DIRE | LAMA |
| ENVY | LANE |
| FEEL | LASH |

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Pohnpei buzzes on “Pohnpei Buzz”

John Ranahan

In the last few months, Wilbur Walter, a Pohnpeian grower heading the Pohnpei Buzz Coffee Pilot Project, has received increased interest from potential buyers, the general public as well as other potential growers. While these are positive developments, the project team cautions interested growers against poor planning and hasty commitments at this very early stage of growing a coffee industry. Improper planting techniques, poor soil preparation and poor quality seeds could result in a great deal of work that may not be successful and that may also harm the island’s natural environment.

It is the growers who will make the industry successful, but the Pohnpei Buzz team advises that growers need more than just the right seeds, the right soil preparation, and the right planting techniques. They will also need business management and financial literacy skills. Furthermore, if an industry does get off the ground in Pohnpei, growers’ efforts will also require some high-cost financing for commercial equipment and technical assistance. Strong relationships with government counterparts, donors and other partners will also need to be built and maintained.

For the present, however, the pilot project is working on an application for a feasibility study that will include an environmental impact study. “I am learning that we have to be very careful and patient in starting the industry. The industry starts with not any coffee seed but one that will be the best performing seed for Pohnpei’s climate. To my fellow growers, I say that this is the very first step we need to take for the industry. This pilot project will help in that it can be a source of data to support whether the robusta seeds I have used are the best ones to use – but we also need a scientific study done to confirm this or to identify more suitable seeds. Once we have this information, then we can proceed more confidently that our hard work in planting will most likely produce healthy, high-yielding and also environmentally-friendly trees,” said Mr Walter.

The Pohnpei Buzz team is working with the College of Micronesia’s Extension Service, the USDA, the SPC, and volunteer consultants in Hawaii in order to discover: (1) which beans are best suited for Pohnpei, (2) what are the best planting methods, including soil preparation, given conditions on Pohnpei, (3) what the risks are involved in coffee production, (4) how to achieve quality processing, (5) what the realistic costs of starting up a small coffee farm are and (6) what environmental concerns will manifest themselves from the introduction of a coffee industry.

The Project team encourages growers to wait until it has learned as much as possible about the six elements mentioned above. The team looks forward to sharing all the information learned with the public at the pilot project’s end date of July 2014. In the meantime, the team intends to host a meeting for interested growers in December or January to field any preliminary questions. It also plans to host working sessions with extension agents so that growers can learn how to prepare the soil, how to plant the trees in a way that will maximize the quality of the beans and how to maintain the crops as they mature.

As well, the pilot project plans to share financial or costs information. All expenses are being tracked and risks are being assessed and mitigated as work continues. Although Pohnpei Buzz is a business venture, the expectations on investment focus less on profit in the immediate future and much more as an industry model demonstration. It is important to remember that a coffee industry may take up to ten years or more before it is truly mature and provides regular profits to the growers.

“Despite its small team and resources, the Pohnpei Buzz team is working hard to provide reliable information to interested growers in due course. We look forward to sharing the lessons learned, especially so that we can avoid the fate of other start-up industries in Pohnpei that have not done so well,” said Angelo Arnold, a member of the Pohnpei Buzz Team.



Magdalena Walter and Angelo Arnold of the Pohnpei Buzz team are learning to keep records on farm activity after a harvest

World Food Day a success for Island Foods

By April Turner
Island Food
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World Food Day 2013 was not only a successful day for the community and farmers but also for organizations like Island Food Community of Pohnpei.

With approximately 1000 people visiting information booths, viewing the crop diversity exhibition and hearing inspirational talks, IFCP had many visitors to their stall. What attracted people to the booth was the innovative coconut charcoal oven, as well as, the appetizing food for sale.

The coconut charcoal oven is a healthy cooking method for local foods without any electricity costs or use of unsustainable fire wood or fuel. The smokeless oven uses coconut shell charcoal to efficiently cook foods in less time than traditional cooking methods. Ovens can be purchased at Island Food Community for \$250.

In the weeks prior to World Food Day,

volunteers of IFCP prepared a number dishes to sell for income generation for the local non-profit organization. Most popular, and all sold out within an hour, was the Papaya Ginger Lime Jam and the healthy Banana Muffins. Also produced and sold throughout the day was Sweet Chili Sauce, Banana Coconut Candy and Hibiscus

Lemongrass Tea.

People seemed happy with their purchases knowing that they have bought tasty products that have been produced in Pohnpei with locally grown organic ingredients with the profits going to a local organization that supports a healthier Pohnpei. One customer, who purchased one of everything, also gave a donation to show his support for the concept.

The success of these items shows that a small local food processing industry is not only in high demand but also profitable. Our vision is that community members will take the initiative to produce healthy products using locally grown ingredients, thus, we are willing to assist entrepreneurs to do this.

Special thanks to Wanpen Ordonez for donating the banana muffins and cooking the candies. And much appreciation to IFCP volunteers Yasuyo Maeno and Hanae Shimizu who produced the products and Arjeta Cilafi and Anja Brunken for manning the stall.

Papaya Lime Ginger Jam from "South Seas Cuisine" recipe book by Sue Carruthers

Ingredients

3 lb papaya, weighted after peeling and removing seeds
1 cup water
½ cup fresh lime or lemon juice
2 tablespoons fresh ginger, grated
1.5 lb sugar

Method

Cut the papaya into small cubes
Place them in heavy bottomed pan with water, lime juice and ginger
Cover and cook until papaya is tender, approximately 15–20 minutes
Stir in sugar until dissolved
Boil rapidly until the jam is ready to set. Pour into hot sterilised jars whilst still hot.

Variations:

Ripe Mango Jam

Follow the recipe above, but use
3lb mango
½ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
1.5 lb sugar

Helpful hints for Jam making

To check whether a jam is set, put a little on a cold saucer and put in a freezer for 1 minute. Check if a skin has formed. The mixture should wrinkle when pressed with a finger.

Bottle only in sterilised jars: Wash them in soapy water, rinse well and boil in a large saucepan with clean water for at least 5 minutes. Dry on a large tray in a slow oven for 15 minutes. Lids should be boiled 5 minutes and allowed to dry in the oven for 5 minutes.

Do not put plastic lids in the oven.

Recipe tester wanted

By Anja Brunken
Island Food Community
of Pohnpei

One of Island Food Community of Pohnpei's big goals for 2014 is to publish a recipe book with local and healthy ingredients. So far we have already found a lot of little treasures – but they all need to be tested before we will include them in the collection.

And therefore we urgently need you!

We are looking for people who want to cook, test and judge local recipes.

So - all you have to do is get in contact with us, choose a recipe, cook and write a short but honest feedback concerning the taste and the directions.

Don't be afraid – you don't have to be a chef! We have a lot of different recipes, some very easy, some more complex. You can also choose between several categories e.g. "sweets", "salad", "fish", "meat", "vegetarian" and "preserved food".

If you can't make it to our office, we can choose a recipe for you and send it through by email.

With your effort, which we deeply appreciate, you would not only support a local non-profit organization, you may also surprise and treat yourself, your family and friends with a new, healthy local food dish!

... and everyone will receive a small gift from IFCP, plus, the more you test the bigger the gift!

Recipes can be picked up at the IFCP office now until November 18 or emailed to you directly.

Please contact Anja Brunken or April Turner if you have further questions, or if you would like to provide us with one of your favourite local and healthy recipes.

I am hoping a lot of people can help us with this project so please spread the word,

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