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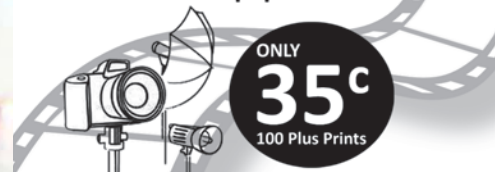
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Budget talks to yield recommendations

Business planning and budget negotiations for the next financial year have tied down our Heads of Ministries and their respective Ministers to a series of roundtable talks over recent days. Part of the process of discussing the plans and outlooks across the public sector has involved working closely with the Budget Support Group, which is expected to complete the negotiations at the end of this week.

I have been engaged in these discussions this week as Minister responsible for the areas of Justice, Crown Law, Head of State, Ombudsman, Prime Minister's Office, Energy, Parliament, National Environment Service, the Public Service Commission, and each of the Outer Islands Administrations. That's about 20 entities to get through in a few days and quite a heavy schedule to be tied down in talks.

However, I am pleased that Government has refined and instituted these steps in our overall timetable for budgetary considerations for Parliament. This marks our seriousness about lifting the public service in terms of performance and the delivery of services, especially since there is a very high demand for value for money from our taxpayers. In 2013/2014, we will continue to build on our results.

Business planning by the departments is but one facet of the process albeit a crucial one. Plans set the foundation from which to negotiate the streamlining of priorities, aims and objectives, and secure the core business of government. It is important that we set off on the right foot and in the right direction when it comes to the allocation of resources and this process is robust and contestable. The BSG is a good mix of ideas and provides a



professional sounding board for recommendations and solutions.

For the following couple of weeks, we expect those recommendations to be forthcoming by way of reports to Cabinet for scrutiny. While the process does present layers of discussion and negotiation, it remains subject to a vigorous round of prodding and probing. Ensuring that national priorities are sustained and resources are streamlined accordingly will be measured alongside each sectors' needs and the level of urgency attached to those requirements. It's a difficult task to say the least.

But we do have a job to do and we take that challenge with the utmost seriousness and conviction. At no time is the budgeting process downplayed as a straightforward exercise. We have much to consider for the next financial year and as a Government, our responsibility will be to meet our responsibilities to the best of our ability – and to secure the best results possible for the people.

Tattslotto Easter hamper winner



Pokotea Unuia picking up her mum Kiki's Tattslotto Easter hamper. Kiki was too busy looking after her grandchildren to come in herself but no doubt the grandchildren would have been very pleased to help Kiki enjoy these delights.

Countries gear up for sea bed minerals

While some nations are getting ready, Korea is the only country to announce a firm start up date for sea bed minerals processing

By Charles Pitt

Korea is the first country to set firm timelines for processing sea bed minerals.

Cook Islands Sea Bed Minerals Commissioner Paul Lynch advised the Herald on Wednesday morning that "Kordia" the Korean Sea Bed Minerals Research Organisation advises Korea expects to perfect the machinery and technology for mining sea bed minerals, by 2015. The Koreans are aiming to start commercial harvesting and smelting by 2021. That's eight years away.

Lynch says a number of other countries, while not yet setting any timelines, are in the process of "gearing up."

In Norway, GE-General Electric, are developing a whole division for Sea Bed Minerals. They are re-directing resources into this division. Germany is re-entering the sea bed minerals sector as is Lockheed Martin in the UK. Russia is also taking an interest.

Lynch expects that when exploratory licenses are ready for issue, that only a handful of companies are likely to apply. One company expected to apply is Odyssey which he thinks may invest up to \$20 million for exploration. The exploration phase is likely to be around 3-5 years and will likely validate the report done recently by Professor Cronan.

As to the Chinese, Lynch said not much is known about

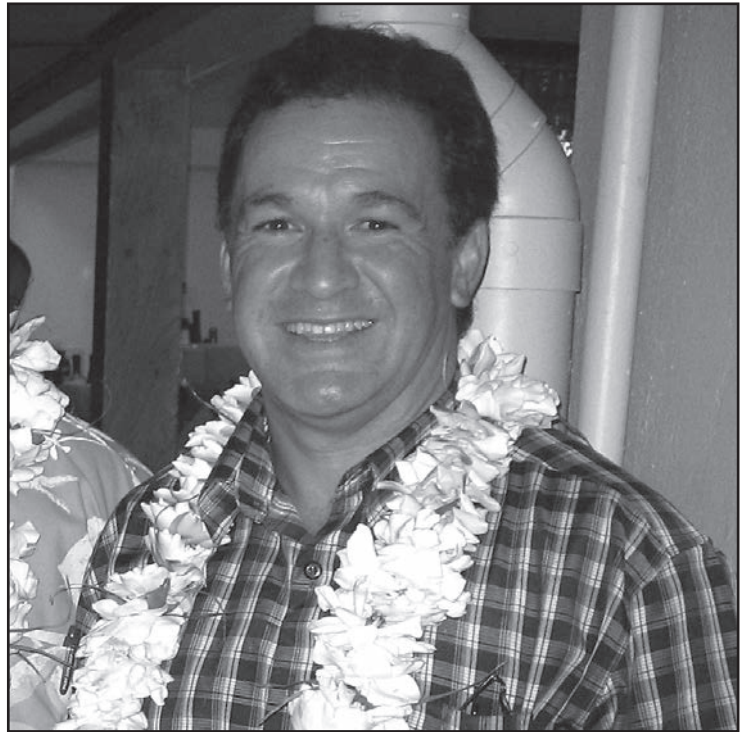
their level of advancement or preparedness. He said there is a high powered group currently visiting the South Pacific on a fact finding mission. The group is from COMRA-the Chinese Ocean Marine Research Association and includes the Secretary General and four Geologists. COMRA is an umbrella group representing all Chinese parties with an interest in sea bed minerals.

Looking ahead to smelting of the minerals, Lynch indicated there are a number of options being looked at. PNG said Lynch are considering establishing a smelter and there has been discussion about the Pacific nations having a Pacific based smelter to process their minerals. Some nations are considering having their minerals processed in China. Korea will use its own smelters and China is expected to do likewise.

No processing will be done in the Cook Islands as we simply do not have the space, the power and the water capacity required.

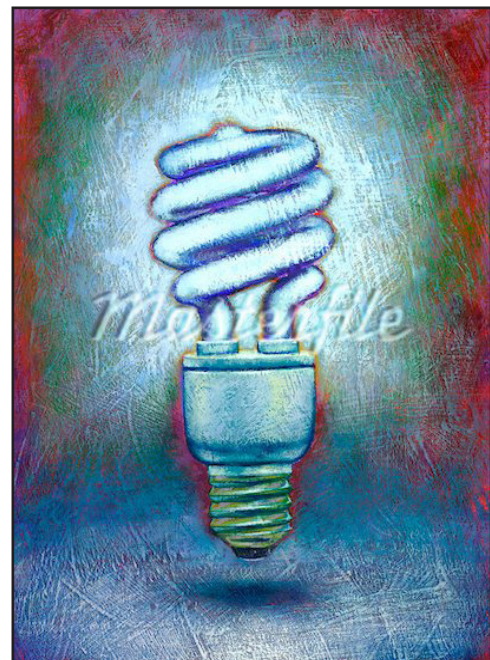
The Executive Summary of the report by Prof Cronan indicates an increase in the estimated quantities of Cobalt (30 percent), Nickel (45 percent), Copper (25 percent).

Also new exploration targets should be the (1) the deeper parts of the continental shelf extension area and (2) the Manihiki Plateau.



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The Government will charge us for our water

By Wilkie Rasmussen, Leader of the Opposition

There is much waterworks activity around the main commercial zone of Avarua and up to its fringes in Tupapa. For some people it is disconcerting when traffic is diverted and the roads are bumpy and dusty. For others it is accepted that this will be the order of the day due to the roads being dug up, pipes laid and then filled with soil. Hopefully, these will be sealed to a quality that will be better than what it was previously.

Last week the Cook Islands Herald raised some interesting concerns with the waterworks project. What captured my concern was the notion suggested that the Government has gone about this in the wrong way. That is it is working from the bottom up. It has in fact started from the roads by basically replacing the old pipes with new plastic ones. I heard that there are still some concerns as to the appropriateness of these pipes for the job. Well I'm not an engineer and I'll leave that alone but as an observer, I make the following observations.

One would have thought that the first stage of these works will be to stabilize the flow of water from the mountains into the natural reservoirs etc and then unsure the distribution is proper. From there the flow continues to the pipes encircling the island. But that is not how it is being done and the Government's approach is baffling and not

common sense.

However it may not be so baffling if we look at it this way. If we look at it my way, we can see that the Government is essentially trying to avoid dealing with landowners on whose land and through their land water flows and is stored from the mountains and hills. I know for fact a number of them have said to me that they will negotiate for deals that reflects the commercial reality of today and so they should attempt to get some economic return for their land. What frightens me more is that the full job of fixing the top part of the project may not be done and perhaps the Government is thinking that it is a disposable part of the project if landowners start agitating.

Perhaps I am being sinister here. I have this nagging thought that the Government is trying so much to show the public that they are working so the most visible part of the work which is on the central area roads were being done first. But we all know that this project is not about "showing off", instead it is about a burden on the taxpayers if this country repaying the millions and millions of dollars of loan that were accessed for this project.

On top of that, what will certainly follow would be a system of user pay where you and I, ordinary citizens of Rarotonga will have to pay for the water that we have into our homes etc. Water is no longer going to



be free. You and I will pay, that's the bottom line.

The Democratic Party when in office as Government have looked at this matter very carefully especially the issue of affordability and the country's threshold for borrowing. We looked at the encircling approach of Rarotonga Island and

thought better of it – our plan was actually starting from top down and fixing up strategic areas first such as Avana, Takuvaine and the roadworks will be last. And we were going to do it incrementally, not borrow en-mass and then find ourselves floundering to repay the loan, which no doubt will be the case.

Brown explains water infrastructure upgrade

Finance Minister Mark Brown has come out firing at critics questioning the integrity of Government's Rarotonga water infrastructure upgrade. High on the criticism is the perceived lack of public consultation and the excessive loans required to undertake the mammoth project.

Expected to cost in excess of \$50million Brown said this project will not be deferred on his watch.

"We've had ten years of previous Democratic Party Government deferrals that have retarded economic growth and worse still pushed the price of major projects into the multimillion dollar bracket. What is not done today will only drive the cost factor way beyond the value of the price. Price and cost are two separate issues that are related," said Brown.

According to Brown the CIP Government is serious about addressing crucial issues that get put into the hard basket. Previous governments made an art form of deferring the hard tasks for the preference of political comfort and safety.

"We are a working Government, we weren't given a mandate to preserve the status quo. I believe the voting public put us in charge of Treasury to advance the country, to develop and make progress in a highly

competitive and changing world."

"Of course multimillion dollar loans have their associated risks, no doubt as it has been pointed out there are cheaper options with merits but we have chosen to implement long term solutions. The loans may take 20 years to prepay but in return the product of our investment will be enjoyed by many more generations long after those loans are repaid."

"We have been elected to get things done and so we shall. Our legacy will be that we died working not posturing over our political preservation," said Brown.

"We are putting our political neck on the line but we will not be a government that puts staying in power as its foremost concern. We will do what we can within the constraints of our resources and the time we have bearing in mind the voting public will see the merits of our road map and retain us to continue the long term projects we implement."

"I believe that the as pieces of the jig saw fall into place the public will grasp the big picture that drives us," said Brown.

"Progress does not come without a price but the longer things are deferred we will leave our children and their children with a legacy that will



cost them a far greater burden than today's price," explained Brown." While the price today has been exaggerated the cost of continued deferrals eventually outstrips the price."

"We are a small economy with a big heart, privileges have become perceived rights and expectations are beyond our resources, that's the reality of our society. By being extremely smart about our applications there is a way forward that lets us live and function in a space that is above our punching weight," said Brown.

Brown suggests that the continued capacity development of the island's infrastructure is necessary for tourism to expand to another level. Tourism is water interdependent and the infrastructure is proportional to the expansion development of

the mainstay of our economy.

A guaranteed clean water supply is crucial and fundamental for foreign investment in the tourism industry. One of the first concerns potential investors raise is the capacity and capability of our infrastructure, primarily water, sanitation and electricity.

Brown said the CIP Government was in a good economic space now that the inherited slate had been cleared giving him the opportunity to implement CIP vision driven projects. "We were severely criticised by the Democratic Party opposition for claiming the completion of their unfinished start ups. We didn't have an option but to do a lot of tidying up and getting the house in order before we could start implementing our own CIP initiatives."

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Taxing NZ Super-likened to return of the Pooh Bah

By Charles Pitt

There was a fair amount of anger expressed at the meeting in Muri called by Tupe Short to discuss government's intention to tax locals receiving the New Zealand Super.

The meeting was held at the Muri Club House on Tuesday evening and according to organizer Tupe Short a good number attended coming from Avarua, Arorangi, Ngatangiia and the Takitumu area.

No representatives from Revenue Management attended. Titikaveka MP Selena Napa attended.

Tupe said those resent understood they have to pay

tax but objected to paying the proposed three years back tax, they objected to paying the rate of 25 per cent and agreed that the rate should be just 1 per cent.

One member said the NZ Super was not money earned in this country. It was payment for money earned working and living in NZ. It was new money coming into the Cook Islands and it was not as though the elderly were not paying taxes. They paid VAT on goods they purchased. So why chase people away?

Tupe said the elderly were not going to live long anyway. This was a nest egg they should enjoy.

One attendee said government's actions were like going back to the years of the Pooh Bah.

To recap, Tupe said those who attended the meeting said no to paying back tax from 2010 to 2012. They agreed to start paying tax from now onwards but at a rate of one percent. They agreed to establish an Association for Old Age Pensioners to look after their interests.

Tupe said there would be another meeting at the Akaoa Meeting House next Wednesday starting about 6pm.

The submission from the Koutu Nui suggested lifting the tax free threshold from \$10,000



Tupe Short

to \$15,000. If this was done it would mean those receiving NZ Super as their sole income, would be exempt from tax.

Araura Island Fishing Association: Blessing of Ice Making Machine

A key strategic activity in Araura Islands Fishing Association plans for an ice machine to supply ice to the fishers to assist in improving their catch quality and quantity will be realized today.

The fishing association made up of the various village clubs around the island totals about 105 active members. The aim by Association executive is to grow this number to 500 by the year 2015.

To assist this aim, the completion of Association headquarters, an ice making machine, and training in boat handling, processing of fish, and FAD deployment are high in the agenda of the Araura Fishing Association.

At today's function to bless the ice machine, Mark Baxter, the Vice President of Cook Islands Fishing Association spoke on behalf of the Patron, President, Executive and members throughout the country of their delight in this activity getting off the ground at last.

He acknowledged Marine Resources support through the annual grant allocation to Cook Islands Fishing Association that



Secretary of Marine Resources speaking to fishers

allows each island member clubs priority strategic directions to be implemented in a timely and important manner.

He acknowledged the support from the Aitutaki Island Council in providing the great site to locate the equipment as well as the work of the island leaders to ensure this effort will benefit

the fishers and people of the island increase the quality and quantity of fish to their homes and markets.

The Fisheries Development support grant that is allocated annually to Cook Islands Fishing has been a great hands up in providing the right support and

intervention to you. This grant has seen the installing of lagoon lights for Aitutaki, and now the ice machine to assist in your long term fishing goals.

The CIF looks forward to reports back from the Araura Fishing Association on the use and progress of the equipment in their lives going forward.



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And so we took our first steps with an experiment in net metering whereby power customers could connect their solar systems to the island’s power grid and earn credit for power they produced and exported to the grid.

The response was immediate, overwhelming and unsustainable. So restrictions were placed on the amount of credit that could be earned from the scheme.

But a genuine catalyst to greater renewable energy production was sparked by Government through a policy announcement that targeted 50 per cent energy production from renewable energy by 2015 and 100 per cent by 2020.

Alas, we have found that making make greater use of



renewable energy sources to fuel power production is neither easy nor cheap.

The best renewable energy source available on Rarotonga is the sun because it’s abundant, easily accessible, and relatively inexpensive to tap into.

The drawback with using the sun as a power source is its intermittency; it only shines during daytime and then it can be affected by cloud cover and other factors. It doesn’t store power like diesel fuel does. You either use it right away or lose it – there’s no in-between.

What other energy sources are available to us? We could try wind which is big in some countries. But there is an intermittency problem although it can be better than the sun because it doesn’t shut down at the night. However finding suitable land for wind turbines is proving difficult and using the ocean as a base for wind or tidal power appears expensive.

We could try to produce energy from waste to overcome the intermittency problem but the question remains can we

produce enough garbage to sustain a waste to energy plant all year around?

At this point, it doesn’t appear we can reach higher levels of renewable energy production unless we buy storage batteries which can release power to balance out fluctuations in intermittent supply or take over when renewable energy sources are not producing at all. In that case, we’ll be hoping for great progress in storage technology and for prices to come down dramatically in the next few years.





Ministry of Infrastructure & Planning

Project City Update

Project City focus on Panama main road



Above: Laying sub-main water pipes outside Motor Centre, Panama

Right: Trenching at the entrance of the side road next to Arama & Associates, Panama

Project City contractors are hard at work laying the sub-main water pipeline on the inland side of the main road of Panama as of the beginning of this week.

The contractors are working at a very fast pace and have already reached Motor Centre on the main road.

In addition, trenching in preparation for laying sub-mains have commenced from the junction next to Arama & Associates and the main road.

The public are advised that for safety reasons, traffic has been diverted toward the Ara Metua beginning from around Cook Islands Steel, although traffic bound for the airport and local businesses in the vicinity is still allowed through.

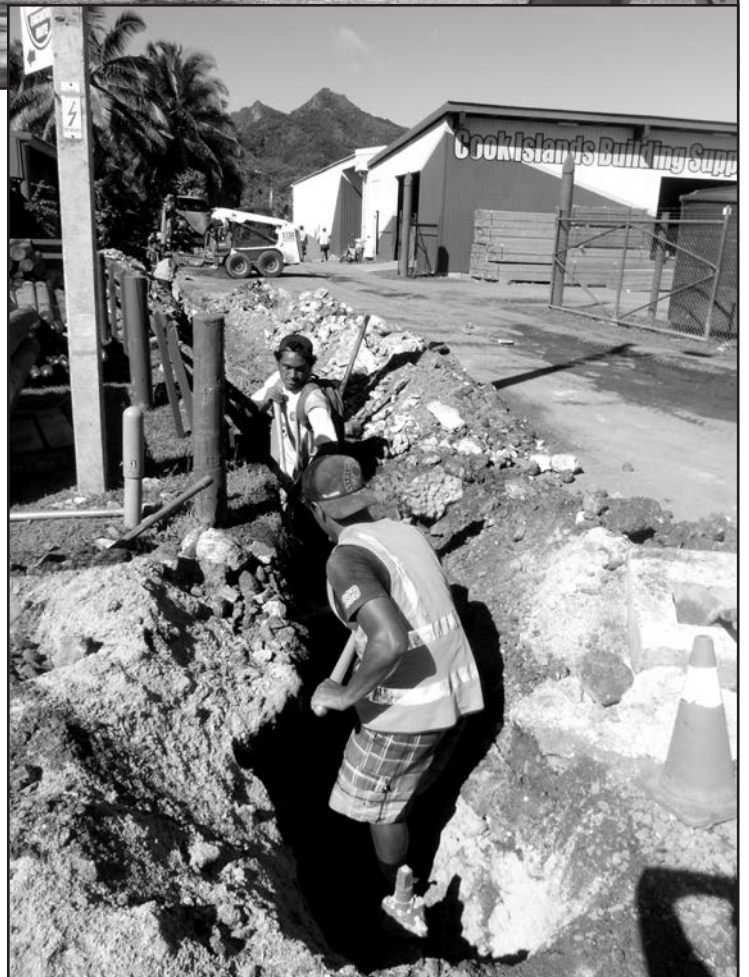
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Planning would like the public to be aware that there is an extensive area to be covered and to continue to be patient for the next few months.

The Ministry and contractors apologise for any inconvenience to the public during this important project which is designed to replace the entire water supply network within the town area: Panama (sector one); the central business district (sector two); Tupapa (sector three); and the Takuvaine Valley (sector four) and will continue until the end of June 2013.

Project City is funded by Asian Development Bank and will include a road upgrade in town once phase 2 town water upgrade is completed.

Phase 3 road upgrade is about to be put to tender by the end of April.



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Ministry of Infrastructure and Planning carry out urgent work on Mitiaro airport



Technical team and local workers at the Mitiaro airstrip

At the request of the Mitiaro Island Administration, Ministry of Infrastructure and Planning dispatched a technical team of four to manage and supervise urgent work on airport runway.

The Ministry provided the technical team consisting of consultant engineer, George Cowan and workshop division senior staff, Takave Manea, Lotia Atera and Yitiri Akama as well as a 12 ton roller, grader and tip truck to supplement the heavy machinery already on the island.

Cowan and the team carried out a site inspection of the site on Monday 11 March and held a meeting with the Island Administration on Tuesday to explain exactly what was needed to bring the airport back to standard. A further meeting was held with the Munro Hocking of Air Rarotonga for the same purpose and the work had already commenced on Tuesday 12 March using a 15-man team of local labourers under the management of the Ministry technical team.

The request was at the behest of Air Rarotonga who had raised concerns with the Administration about the poor state of the

runway and advised that unless the repairs to the runway were carried out within the month, the airline would have little choice but to discontinue flights to Mitiaro.

Unlike most other airports, the airstrip on Mitiaro is coral based and had become 'severely rutted' over the past year, thus much of the repair work over the two week period involved bringing in more coral fill, then compacting and smoothing the surface to bring it back to standard.

The team arrived on Sunday 10 March and by Friday 22 March, the team were cleaning and packing up their heavy machinery to be returned by barge provided by the contractor for the Mitiaro harbour project to head office in Rarotonga.

The following Monday a delegation led by Minister Teariki Heather along with an Air Rarotonga and Acting Secretary of Infrastructure and Planning flew to Mitiaro for a final inspection. Minister Heather is said to be delighted with the condition of the airstrip and that the airstrip is open for business.

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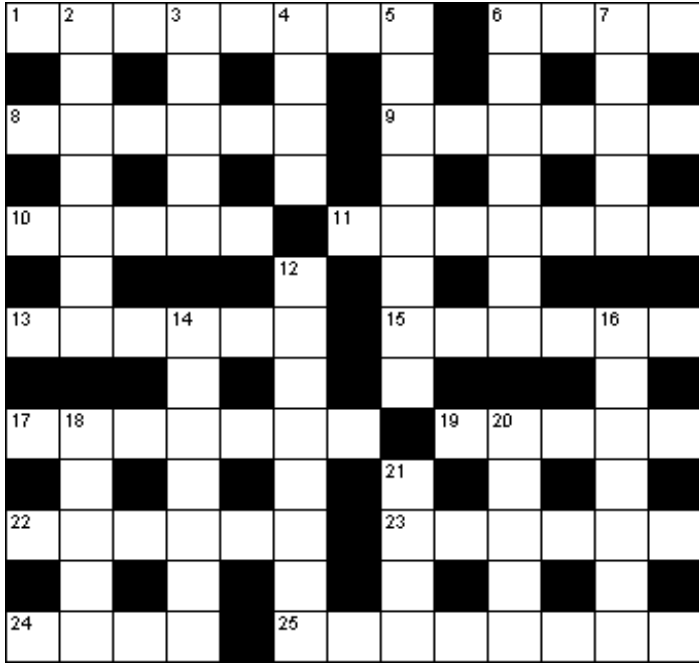


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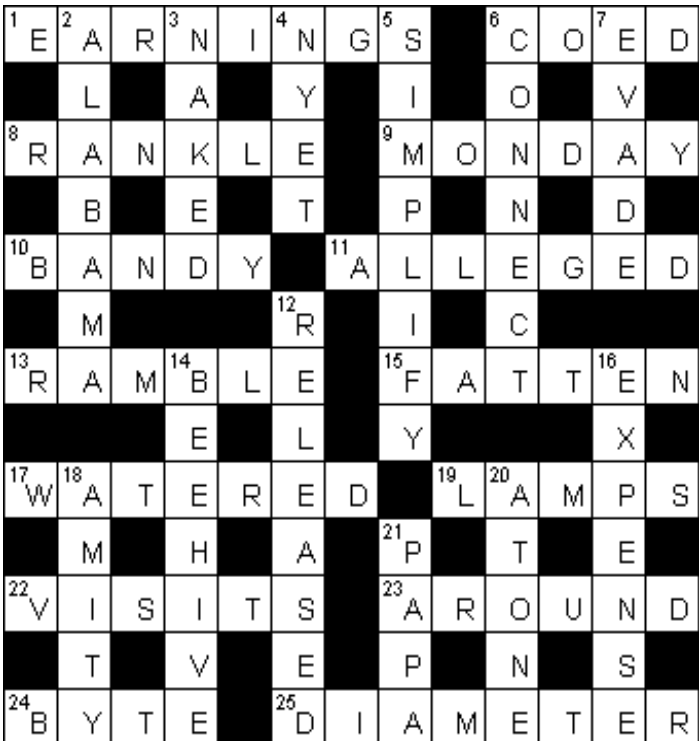


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- 11. Put in the ground for growth (7)
- 13. Nearsightedness (6)
- 15. Passionate (6)
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- 19. Lightweight overgarment (5)
- 22. Intolerance of another race (6)
- 23. Specially selected (6)
- 24. Iceberg (4)
- 25. New arrival (8)

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- 2. Place of study (7)
- 3. Transport vehicle (5)
- 4. Unpleasant smell (4)
- 5. Having no soul (8)
- 6. Protection (7)
- 7. Thin glutinous mud (5)
- 12. Man who sells goods (8)
- 14. Separation (7)
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Smartphone Security Tips

Use Anti-virus Software

As we mentioned earlier, the proliferation of smartphone has not gone unnoticed by malware purveyors, who are increasingly targeting the devices for attack. You probably wouldn't dream of using a PC without anti-virus protection, and in a world where every app, Web link, or email you access with your smartphone can potentially harbour something malicious, it's a good idea to use anti-virus software there as well.

Unfortunately, it's not as simple as that, because anti-virus software isn't available on every smartphone platform. Anti-virus apps are notably absent on iPhone and Windows Phone 7 devices, for example, presumably based on the idea that Microsoft's and Apple's tight control over their respective operating systems and app stores obviates the need for protection.

While this does reduce the risk, it certainly doesn't eliminate it. Consolation prize for iPhone users: you can download Trend Micro's Smart Surfing, which checks the websites you visit against a database of those known to contain malicious content.

The open nature of the Android platform (apps aren't as closely vetted as on say, the iPhone) makes it particularly susceptible to malware, but fortunately there are many protection options available, such as the free AVG Mobilation Anti-Virus, which scans websites, email, text messages, files and apps and offers a remote location lock-and-wipe feature to boot. (A \$10 Pro version eliminates ads and provides technical support.)

Another good (and free) option for Android devices is Lookout Mobile Security, though you need to ante up for a paid Premium subscription \$3/mo or \$30/year) for certain features, such as the ability to remotely lock and wipe.

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More than 60 Australians are visiting Rarotonga to take part in the inaugural Cook Island Bowls Carnival Tour for Australian bowlers.

Cook Islands Tourism has partnered with Air New Zealand, Rarotonga Lawn Bowling Club and Uplift Tours and Travel to package the Cook Islands Bowls Carnival from 26 July to 4 August.

The tour coincides with Te Maeva Nui, and the bowlers' itinerary includes the float parade through Avarua. Bowls tour guests will also enjoy a social bowls game in fun island attire, the local markets, a traditional church service, cruise on Muri Lagoon, and an exclusive Polynesian 'Island Night' Awards and Farewell Dinner.

Cook Islands Tourism

Corporation General Manager – Australia Kerryn Cook said the inaugural bowls tour was developed in response to demand.

"We've partnered with Uplift Tours and Travel because they have experience in escorted group travel to the Cook Islands and they've had numerous requests to put together an itinerary especially for bowlers," Ms Cook said.

The tour costs from \$2895 per person, twin share, including return economy flights with Air New Zealand from Brisbane, Sydney or Melbourne, eight nights at the Edgewater Resort & Spa, all breakfasts, one lunch and two dinners, and registration for the Bowls Carnival in the composite Open Fours.



Kerryn Cook

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Sport, Physical Education and Lawn Bowling are about participation, inclusion and a sense of belonging. They provide a means for the development of qualities such as discipline, confident and leadership. Existing sports networks provide mechanisms that can be utilized to educate, inform and importantly, hear the views of people on their needs and aspirations."

Lawn Bowls is in many respects today a sport for athletes who inject vibrant energy and athleticism into the activity making it that much more exciting and competitive. Older players are not neglected of course but need be encouraged to approach the sport with greater professionalism.

Lawn Bowls is considered in this country as sports for senior people, introduced by New Zealanders in the early 1900s in fact 1928 some 85 years ago. Once the sport was taken up by the local population, its retention was assured. In fact, even senior members of the Rarotonga Bowling Club keep representing our country internationally both Pacific and the Commonwealth



The Rarotonga Bowling Club in Tutakimoa

Games as well as World Champion of Champion and Asia/Pacific Bowls.

However, despite our frequent participations in International Lawn Bowls competition including World Championships our team has failed to rise to the occasion .We have always struggled in the competitive

aspect of the sport with inconsistent results against international team.

A Commonwealth Games medal has avoided us, despite the numerous opportunities offered.

So, with the establishment of the Arorangi Bowling Club and Academy for Juniors 18-25yrs

this year, I believe the 2018 Gold Coast Commonwealth Games in Queensland will be a medal game for the Cook Islands.

Next Week : We will profile couple of bowlers, 18yrs and 19yrs old. Week 1. 2013 Club Championship Triples for the Men Pairs for the Ladies.

From mobsters to murals

A quiet revolution in a Hamilton suburb shows how dedication, lateral thinking and great partnerships can make a real difference.

Gang culture was the defining feature of Nawton and Crawshaw when Constable Willie Cuthers arrived in 2008. After spending the first five years of his career in response policing in Auckland, Willie was keen to take on a long-term community policing project.

Looking after the two west Hamilton suburbs was a challenge to be reckoned with. "I'd walk down the street and kids would throw gang signs. There were a lot of Mongrel Mob and Bloods gang members in the area, and a number of gang houses right next to Crawshaw School.

"It didn't take long to work out Crawshaw youth seemed to be behind a lot of crime in the area, and were possibly being influenced by the Mongrel Mob and Bloods."

Crawshaw School's principal at the time, Kevin Lawson, urged Willie to get involved with the children. "When I talked to the kids, they didn't see the difference between right and wrong. If they wanted something, they'd just take it. They weren't learning these basic values at home. It wasn't their fault - some of their parents were only 16 or 17 years old."

Willie set a goal to bring positive change to Crawshaw by doing two things: first, moving on the gangs and second, teaching children basic social skills to prevent them getting stuck in a cycle of offending.

The first goal was

accomplished with a low-key operation Willie called Venesection, which means bloodletting.

He and Constable Mark Frost, also based at Nawton, worked with staff at Hamilton Intelligence and observed suspected drug houses to establish what was going on.

Landlords including Housing New Zealand had their own suspicions about their tenants' activities and were keen to cooperate with police. In the end, the gangs left the area with only one search warrant being executed, which shut down a thriving indoor cannabis operation.

Meanwhile, Willie managed to establish funding and support for a programme called Kiwi Can at Crawshaw School. The programme teaches life skills and values such as respect, resilience, integrity and good manners.

Since the start of 2010, Kiwi Can teachers have given all Crawshaw students a one-hour lesson every week.

Over time, the Kiwi Can philosophy has become part of the school's language and culture.

Willie worked with the teachers to incorporate topical crime issues into their lessons. "For example if tagging or burglary spiked, I'd ask them to address respecting other people's property."

The school's current principal, Jill Littlewood, says tagging has dropped right away, while school attendance has gone up, both of which she attributes to the Kiwi Can programme.

Willie's work has been furthered by his colleague, Constable Paul Tierney, who's worked with young people



Constable Willie Cuthers in the back yard of Nawton Station.

Photo: Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Ten One

on productive projects such as creating a community vegetable garden in the back yard of Nawton station, and painting vibrant murals for the fence.

After five years of chipping away, Willie says the neighbourhood is completely different. "The kids all know me, the parents all know me. They used to throw gang signs, now they grin and wave.

"When I started here, I didn't want to tell people what they should be doing, I wanted to enable them to make those decisions for themselves. It's taken time but I think we've laid some strong foundations. I'm proud to think we might have helped these kids to a different sort of future."

Willie Cuthers writes:

Kia Orana,

I am an avid reader of the Cook Islands Herald. I am a Cook Islander, my father was

Kainana Anguna (deceased) a Tupapa man, and my mother is Rauruina Cuthers.

Like many of our people i live here in NZ, and work in NZ, however, like many of our people, i do not forget the Cook Islands.

I have noticed over the past couple of issues, the reoccurring "youth issues". I read the above article.

I have done a bit of work here with young people, and I do not like to force my ideas on people, it's not my way, but if whatever I have done over here, can inspire ideas in the Cook Islands, then please take what you can from it. Your heading is correct, "our community, our youth", the word "our" to me equates as being transnational, these issues are not just a Cook Island issue, but an issue the Global Cook Island community can also contribute to and help.

Mighty Bulldogs kept barking at the final whistle

What a thunderous game of league to conclude the second round, and the spectators weren't disappointed to see Titikaveka (the reigning premiers) held off an impressive fight back by Ngatangia Matavera to win 20-18 in their Saturday rumble at Nukupure Park in front of a big vocal crowd.

I expected the Bulldogs to comfortably conquer the might of the Sea Eagles but the team from the East was gritty and have braced along a game plan that caused the Bulldogs plenty of frustrating issues. I am one who marvels the battle of the halves, or their ball-playing generals; but was disappointed with the non-appearance of the money players in this game. The battle was conducted laterally, on both sides of the field, where the Bulldogs focused their attack with a draw and pass strategy, whereas the Sea Eagles played a straight up the guts, one dimensional runner approach offensively. The Bulldogs' aerial assaults were structurally orchestrated, whereas the Sea Eagles kicking game were plated to the Bulldogs unpressurised.

It only took the Sea Eagles four tackles from their first set to gift the first scrum to the Bulldogs, and from the scrum (20 meters out), the Bulldogs butchered a certain try, when a forward pass to an unmarked winger went begging.

From a turn over of possession, a Fijian tornado at left centre for the Bulldogs busted the left side defense for an easy try, their first one of the game. The Bulldogs kept hammering and directed their running play out to the right flank where a knock on from their halfback lost another certain four pointer. It wasn't long after that, another opportunity was given to the Bulldogs, and they made sure they scored a deservedly try under the post, but a poor conversion attempt went astray.

The Bulldogs continued to

run the Sea Eagles from side to side, but fortunately for the Sea Eagles, their defense line stayed intact. The Bulldogs No. 6 was lucky to have stayed on the field, after coming into attack with a coat hanger attempt.

Trailing 10-0 about half way into the first half, the Sea Eagles went back into their shell, showing signs of a team low in confidence. They need to reignite their trademark of flair flowing play, thus firing their fastbacks.

A penalty for encroaching into the 10-meter line gifted Tim Stowers two pointer for the Bulldogs, to extend their lead to 10-0. Sea Eagles fought back when their captain Thomas Toa kicked a well-placed grubber for the unmarked Eddie Nicholas to score in the left hand corner. The conversion was on the money to close the score at 10-6. The Bulldogs got woken up soon after to add another converted try, to lead at 16-6 at halftime.

Whatever the Sea Eagles coach Ricky Cowan said at halftime worked as the Sea Eagles came out gliding after the break, and it sort of propelled the team better in the second half. But the Bulldogs kept asking questions at the defense line, and were rewarded when the left-winger scored to stretch their lead to 20-10. Sea Eagles fought back for an unconverted Eddie Nicholas double to trail by 20-14, ensuring a barnstorming finish.

The Bulldogs were correctly bombarded with lop-sided penalties, from repetitive infringing, compounded with strings of sin binning; and consequently, the barn storming Oki Naea was over the chalk, and a chance to even the ledger, unfortunately, the conversion was flagged away, and the Bulldogs were seemingly clinging onto a couple of their paws.

"I am please with our boy's sterling effort, very proud of them all, Bulldogs coach Rea Rea said after the game. I saw the courage in this team...wow..

Travel Tylor stood out for me... he may be 70 kg in his lanky frame, but his heart, heart of a Mighty Bulldog, he is my player of the match. I cannot argue with Rea on his choice, but for me, I like the look of King Jubilee; very strong in defense, and a very controlled character on attack, a massive component for the team. Tim Stowers was solid through out the game, and I'd love to see him on the paddock again; and towards the last few minutes of the game, Vian Rea caught my attention too, he showed what a force he will be off the bench, very composed and a very brutal player defensively.

"We got a jump on them but we just couldn't go on with it", that's the view and comments from the Sea Eagle supporters after the game. Theoretically speaking, I do hope that the easterners don't fall in a hole where close defeats like this become an acceptable habit for them to chew on, they must alter the dimensions of their play, and be more creative

offensively, and up in your face defensively, they need to cut the oppositions time with the ball; Thomas Toa at centre is a quietbazooka giant that needs to be loaded. Back to basics, you have to strategize your play to stitch together series of linkage play, it's a territorial manipulation process to get the ball to the white chalk; and opportunist try may never come your way, therefore, you have to create your own opportunities to score tries. Control the game to suit your strength, and defuse, or try and minimize the time and territory accumulation that your opponent builds in a game, but it is critically important for a team to seal instinct strike purposively.

Bulldogs coach Rea Rea added: "We came up against a team out to prove a point", but am please that we held in there until the end. "They are a very proud club. We knew it was going to be a dog fight," he said.

Teuira Ka
Ngatangia

The poster is for the 'Logo Design Competition 2013' organized by the Business Trade Investment Board (BTIB) of the Cook Islands. It features a large, stylized 'A' shape that serves as a frame for the text. At the top left is the BTIB logo. The main title 'LOGO DESIGN COMPETITION 2013' is written in a bold, blocky font. Below the title, it says 'Logo here' in a large, simple font. A circular badge on the right side of the 'A' shape contains the text 'CASH PRIZE \$500' and 'CONDITIONS APPLY'. Below the 'A' shape, there are four lines of text: 'PRODUCT OF THE COOK ISLANDS™', 'MADE IN THE COOK ISLANDS™', 'PRODUCE OF THE COOK ISLANDS™', and 'COOK ISLANDS OWNED™'. At the bottom of the poster, it says 'APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!' and 'ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 28, 2013'. Below that, it notes '*CONDITIONS APPLY' and provides contact information: 'FOR MORE INFO contact: RAYNOR PH: 24296 email: info@btib.gov.ck' and 'visit: www.btib.gov.ck'.

TE REO MĀORI KŪKI 'AIRANI



tātā`ia e Rutera Taripo

Kia Orāna `aka`ōu `e te katoatoa. I tēta`i taime, e uiui ana au `ē, mē `e `aiteite ana tāku e manako nei ki tā tēta`i pae, koia `oki, i te tuātau mē `eke mai koe mei roto i te pa`irere mē tō mai ki runga i te `enua i te Kūki `Airani nei, “Ea`a te mea mua tā`au kā kite?”.

Hello again everybody. Sometimes, I often ask whether what I am thinking is the same as everyone else`s, that is, during the time that you get off the plane after landing here in the Cook Islands, “What is the first thing that you will notice?”.

`Iā koe e tū ra i runga i te `eke`anga o te pa`irere, ko te `apinga mua te kā pakia kia koe, tā`au kā kite `ē ka nakiro, koia `oki ko te `angi`angi kakara vene i roto i te māreva `ē te ma`ana o te `enua. `□e, ko te kakara `ē te ma`ana o te `enua. Mē kāre āinei? Kia `akameitaki`ia tō tātou ipukarea ruperupe.

As you stand at the top of the steps from the plane, the first thing that will strike you and that you will suddenly feel and realise, is the sweet fragrance in the air and the warmth of the land. Yes, the fragrance and the warmth of the land. Is it not? Bless our beautiful paradise.

Kā `ongi koe i te kakara o te tīpani, te tiare Māori, te taina, te miri, te `ara, te maire `ē te vai atūra. I reira mē tomo mai koe ki va`o no te `āravei i tō`ou au kōpu-tangata `ē te au taeake e tiaki mai nei iā koe, kua `aka`ei `ia mai koe ki tēia au kakara o te ipukarea, te au `ei-tiare mānea ma te tūoro katoa mai `iā koe ki parataito nei. Tūrou, tūrou, tūrou.

You will smell the perfume of the frangipani, the tiare maori, the gardenia, the basil, the pandanus, the maire and others. As you come out to greet your family and friends waiting for you, they will greet and present you with the fragrance of heavenly flowers as they welcome you to paradise. Welcome, welcome, welcome.

I runga i tō tātou `enua, `e ma`ata te tiare mānea e tupu ruperupe ana i te au ngā`i ravarāi. Mei runga mai i te au maunga, ki roto i te ō, ki roto i te au matakeinanga ē tae atu ki ta`atai ka kite koe i te au tu tiare e tupu ana. Manuia tikāi tātou no te au tiare mānea e tupu nei i te Kūki `Airani. *On our islands, beautiful flowers are growing everywhere. They can be seen growing from the mountain tops, down into the valleys, into the villages and reaching down to the seashore. We are lucky to have beautiful flowers growing here in the Cook Islands.*

AU KUPU

tiare taina	- gardenia	tiare nūroa	- orchid	tiare tipani	- frangipani
tiare parataito	- bird of paradise	“ kaute	- hibiscus	`inano	- pandanus blossom
tiare tāria	- bougainvillea	tiare kōpī	- ginger	pātai	- flamboyant
tiare Māori	- national flower of Cook Islands			pītate	- jasmine

1. `E tiare kakara te(ingoa tiare).....

The ...(name of flower)... flower has nice aroma

2. Kāre teia tiare e kakara ana

This flower has no perfume

3. Kua pū`era`era te au tiare a māmā

Mother`s flowers are blooming.

4. Kā tui au i tēta`i `ei no tāua, inē!

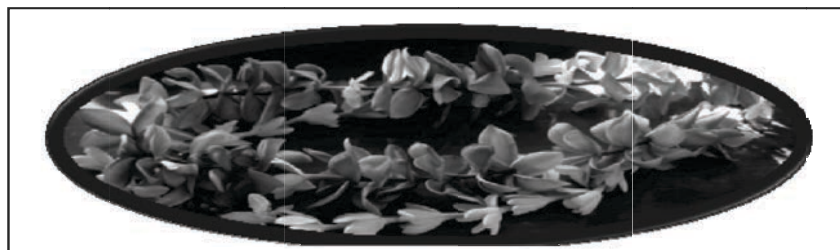
I will sew us (two) some `ei, okay!

5. Nō`ou teia `ei-tiare

This flower-`ei is for you

6. Nōku teia, nō Pāpā tērā.

This is for me, and that is for Pāpā.



How to be set free

By Senior Pastor John Tangi

On reflection of what the Lord Jesus Christ has done for all of mankind on that cross on Calvary and also His miraculous and amazing resurrection from the dead, what else can we say except to acknowledge that "He truly is the Way, and the Truth and the Life." (John 14v.6). In the gospel of Jesus Christ written by Mark in Mark 16v.1-8 is an account of what took place when a group of three women went to the tomb of Jesus and found that He was not there but has risen. On their way to the tomb they ask amongst themselves 'Who will roll away the stone?' The focus of this article of 'encouragement' is in verse 4 which reads "But when they looked up, they saw that the stone had been rolled away – for it was very large." The question is "Who rolled away the stone?" In Matthew 28v.2 it reads "...an angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door." If we look at the Resurrection Power of God in relation to the "Tomb" and the "Stone" where our Lord Jesus Christ was laid to rest, and apply this to our lives, we will see some wonderful lessons that can definitely help us overcome many of our personal challenges or problems.

At the tomb of Jesus the "Stone" was blocking the entrance or the doorway. Inside the "Tomb" the air was stale, dusty and it was 'still' – nothing moves; it was dark! How is your tomb today? The question is "What 'Stone' is keeping the stale and dusty air in your life; or the life of people that you know of?" Outside of the "Tomb", the air is fresh, cool, and clean; there is light and life. When that 'Stone was Rolled Away', the stale and dusty air came out; and the fresh and clean air flowed in! When that 'Stone was Rolled Away' Light and Life entered the Tomb! What "Stones" are there in your life that are blocking that door from allowing the old stale, dusty air flowing out, and allowing the

fresh, clean air flowing in, and also the light and life coming into your life!

Your hurts; the things that weighs you down; or things that bothers you each day; even your personal pains from your past, these causes "Stones" in your life. They bring about "Stone of Bitterness" Hebrews 12v.15 (CEV) read "...Don't let anyone become bitter and cause trouble for the rest of you." This means that "...the root of bitterness defiles many." They can also bring about "Stone of Anger" Proverbs 19v.19 (CEV) read "People with bad tempers are always in trouble, and they need help over and over again." James 1v.20 (CEV) read "If you are angry, you can not do any of the good things that God wants done." They can also bring "Stone of Jealousy" Proverbs 14v.30 (GNB) read "Peace of mind makes the body healthy, but jealousy is like a cancer." Proverbs 27v.4 (GNB) read "Anger is cruel and destructive, but it is nothing compared to jealousy." Jesus said in John 14v.6 (NKJV) "I am the way, the truth, and the life..." Therefore, receive Him as Lord and Saviour of your life! I John 5v.12 (NKJV) read "He who has the Son has life, he who does not have the Son of God does not have life." Put your total Trust and Faith in Jesus. Mark 16v.4 read "...they saw that the stone had been rolled away – for it was very large." Do you have a "very large stone" in your life? Jesus said in Mark 10v.27 (NKJV) "With men it is impossible, but not with God, for with God all things are possible." There is a wonderful chorus from Psalm 51v.10-12 which goes like this...

Create in me a clean heart O God

And renew a right spirit within me
Chorus

Cast me not away

From Thy presence O Lord

Take not Thy Holy Spirit from me

Restore unto me

The joy of Thy salvation

And renew a right spirit within me

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A Wedding, a Sports Day and an Unattended Party

By *Norma Ngatamariki*

Before I get into things, how was everybody's long weekend? Mine was simply awesome. There's no other word for it. I reckon my long weekend started a bit early, on a Thursday, because that was the Tereora College Inter-House Touch Competition. Surprisingly, the school's attendance was great. Students dressed to impress that day, proudly showing off their House colours. My two friends, Dean and Justin were the Ikurangi cheerleaders (House Two represent!) Their stamina and skills amazed me as they waved their pom poms (courtesy of Dean) around in the air. I reckon my cheering voice was all my House needed. That was, until we came third place. Total buzz kill, but hey, there's always next time.

Moving on to the next event. I spent that Saturday shopping for a birthday gift. I actually can't believe that I took the time and effort (not to mention, the money) to buy a gift. (Happy Belated Birthday to Nadia George a.k.a Sarah Salvatore. You're seventeen and old.) I just happened to bump into seven friends at CITC Mainstore, doing the same thing I was. Gift hunting. I suck at it, so I was glad that I had company. I was advised to buy something that was "cheap yet beautiful and meaningful", which wasn't easy to do since the pretty things come with a pretty price. I had spent three whole hours in town and all I managed to get was a card. Near closing time, I just picked the closest thing within my reach and dumped it on the counter (Without looking at the price. Risky move). With

the help of my friend, Meau, I was able to get the gift (which was a facial reconstruction set or something. Lolz) at a reasonable price. Thanks much!

With that taken care of, my mum and I went back home. We had a little dilemma about attending the wedding or the birthday party first. Since I received the wedding invitation first, I had an obligation to attend that. (Congratulations to my Aunty Tapaeru and Uncle Teokotai. May your marriage be filled with many joyous years) The ceremony was held at the Matavera CICC Church while the reception took place at Vai Villas, somewhere in Vaimaanga. I was glad one of my friends, Robyn, was there or else I would've been a loner. She was doing a solo, so of course I had to stick around to see that. Another reason to stick around was the buffet. Never before had I seen such a banquet. The table was laden with food of all kinds: five different kinds of meat, island and papa'a food alike. The true highlight of the buffet had to be the desserts. Mini eclairs, cheesecakes and a Bomb Alaska even! My compliments to the caterer, who supplied such a glorious feast. I filled my plate to the max and made sure I ate every single morsel.

Now, about the birthday party. Sure, I was real keen to go but the weather didn't seem to match my mood. It poured and then it stopped. Robyn and I weren't taking any chances. We turned around and faced each other, thinking the same thing: We're not going to Nadia's party, are we? But, there's always a next time for these kind of things.

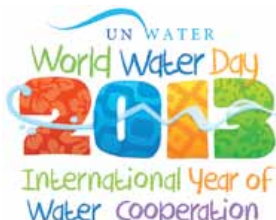


HISTORY

A Poem by Kathleen Heather

History
 There's a story
 Behind closed doors
 The story's untold
 History
 Identity
 Who we are and where we come from
 The story unfolds
 Unravelling chapters
 Of pages
 Written by people I don't even know
 History
 Genealogies of family
 Passed down
 Why do we ignore it all?
 History
 It's you and me
 It's something we should keep

You can make a difference! Do Your Part



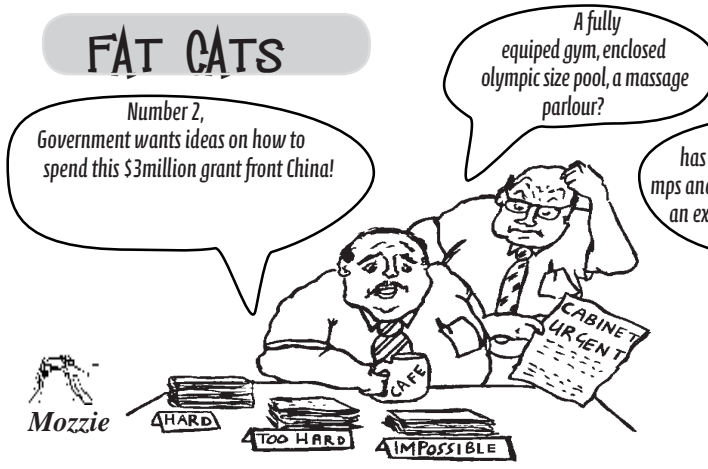
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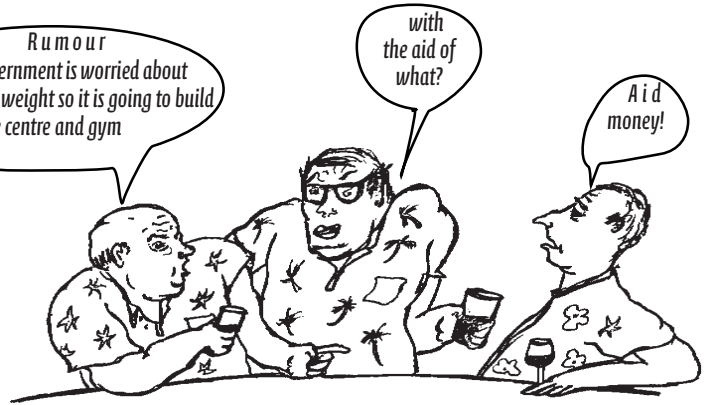


Number 2,
Government wants ideas on how to
spend this \$3million grant front China!

A fully
equiped gym, enclosed
olympic size pool, a massage
parlour?

Rumour
has it, Government is worried about
mps and their weight so it is going to build
an exercise centre and gym

COCONUT ROUNDTABLE



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the aid of
what?

Aid
money!

Local researcher says government Ministers don't know how to interpret their own official figures on arrivals and departures which when analyzed reveal that at least 30 per cent of the population are foreigners. What's worse, the researcher chooks says is that the country is bleeding people and government has no population policy to stem the tide!



When are we going to get a Commerce Commission to keep prices in check? Looked at the latest price for a packet of cat biscuits? A packet once cost just over \$7. Now the new shipment arrived this week, is priced at \$9.90 a packet. How is this justified and where are the Price Police? Why should government complain? After all, if prices go up so does the amount government collects on VAT! It's win, win, for everyone except the little people!



The quickest way for a government to get dumped at election time? Unnecessary taxes on the little people and fiddling with the elderly's pension by imposing unnecessary taxes. Why is government bashing the little people and beating up on the elderly? Because government coffers are empty! It's easy to hide

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behind obscure laws. Change the laws! Make life easier for the down trodden not harder.



Good on long time, NZ TV sports announcer Keith Quinn for the marvelous plug he gave the Cook Islands when the Hong Kong Sevens was being screened. He did more for the country off his own bat, than our highly paid tourism wallahs did for our team. Keith rightly said the flag had 16 stars, one for each island-and including NZ! Keith mentioned he had holidayed here and what a wonderful place it was. Bravo that man! An honorary PR coming your way-for sure.



And what of our Sevens team? Let's get back to basics and build a completely new team up from scratch using only local players and coaches. No more overseas players and coaches. Let's follow Samoa and Fiji's example. For our team to be

original and do the unexpected, lets not copy other teams. Forget training in the gym. We have a natural gym called "the mountains." Climbing the mountains will strengthen the leg muscles and upper body, teach balance and team work. Descending the mountains at speed will teach sidestepping, by sidestepping the trees. And lets pay our players-cash! Pay them incentives to win.



Why can't our Ministry of Education produce the same outcomes as the Life Education Trust of NZ offers to do? Because it costs money! The Trust has to rely on community support for survival. Parents will end up doing fundraising not just for their kid's schools but also to maintain the Trust! An added expense. Do parents need this extra cost just now when money is tight?



The PM made such hoo-hah when the Korean Ambassador granted

\$100,000 recently. Sure it was not as much as some donors would grant but did government have to spend it on three new cars, two for NZ based officials? The CI High Com in Wellington will get one and so will the Consulate in Auckland. Surely the grant would have been better spent supporting community groups and at a time when some are cash strapped, like the Are Pa Metua!



Is the indoor sports stadium, ahem, ahem, Hurricane Centre in Pukapuka jinxed? On opening day the doors could not be opened because they were locked. Seems the keys were in Raro being duplicated and someone forgot to send them up with the official party. Then the water could not flow because there was no fuel to power the pump for the water tanks! Then cracks appeared in the concrete floor! Now we hear the roof is leaking!

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**MINISTRY OF HEALTH
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Eye Program**

The Ministry of Health would like to advise the next Eye Screening Program by Visiting Specialists from New Zealand will be held - April 2nd to 24th 2013 at Rarotonga Hospital and the following outer islands:

Rarotonga – April 2nd – 24th	Aitutaki - April 4th – 5th
Atiu - April 8th – 10th	Mangaia - April 10th – 12th
Mauke - April 12th – 15th	Mitiaro - April 15th – 17th

Therefore, if you are experiencing or have any of the following eye diseases or symptoms to please phone 22664 for appointment from Monday to Friday, 8am to 4pm.

Poor or partial loss of vision

Blurry vision

Double vision

Severe eye pain

Light or colour sensitive

Diabetes mellitus

Dry eye

Squint

Frequent changes in eyeglass strength

Proper prescription for eyeglasses

For any further enquiries relating to the programme, please contact Dr Teariki Faireka and Registered Nurse Hiawhata Kapuvai on telephone 22664 Monday to Friday, 9am to 3pm.

Meitaki maata

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Te anoano nei te Mara e Ora o te tua Rapakau Maki, I te akakite atu kite iti Tangata e, ka tae mai te au taote no te rapakau mata no Nu Tiren i mai I roto ia Aperira.

Teia te Akanooanga. Ka akamata teia porokaramu no te akarakara e te rapakau anga ite maki mata i roto ite ra rua, e tae uatu kite ra rua ngauru ma a o Aperira 2013, ki te Are Maki i Rarotonga nei, e pera katoa ki te au Pa Erua. Teia te au akateretere anga.

Rarotonga	Ra, 2nd – 24th o Aperira
Aitutaki	Ra, 4th – 5th o Aperira
Atiu	Ra, 8th – 10th o Aperira
Mangaia	Ra, 10th – 12th o Aperira
Mauke	Ra, 12th – 15th o Aperira
Mitiaro	Ra 15th – 17th o Aperira.

Te pati iatu nei, me, te kite nei koe I tetai tu paruparu ete kinokino I toou mata, e taniuniu mai ite tereponi 22664 mei te Monite mai ki te Varaire, ora varu i te popongi ki te ora a i te ai ai, kia tapao ia tetai taime tau noou ki te Taote. Teia tetai au akamarama anga. Me te kite nei koe I tetai o teia au akairo i runga i toou mata.

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Aveave te mata kare e marama meitaki ana.

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Mamae kino te mata

Kinokino te mata me marama ia e te mori, me kore ra me marama ia e te ra.

Toto vene toou

Maro ka, me kore, kare e vai mata e tae akaou ana.

Uriuri ua te mata

Maata roa taau tau anga i toou titia mata no te mea kare e tano ana kia koe te vaito, me kore te ririnui o te titia.

Me, e, uiana taau no teia porokaramu, e taniuniu atu koe I te taote ia Teariki Faireka e te neti ia Hiawhata Kapuvai i runga i te tereponi 22664, mei te Monite mai ki te Varaire, ora iva i te popongi ki te ora toru i te ai ai.

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**OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER:
PA ENUA GOVERNANCE UNIT**

Executive Officers – island Governments

The Pa Enea Governance Unit of the Office of the Prime Minister invites applications for the positions of Executive Officers (Administrative Head) for the Island Government of the following islands.

Aitutaki	Manihiki	Mangaia
Rakahanga	Atiu	Penrhyn
Mauke	Pukapuka/Nassau	Mitiaro
Palmerston		

A hard copy of the job description can be uplifted from the Office of the Prime Minister, Teatukura, Avarua, or an electronic copy of the Job Description and Application Form can be emailed to you upon request to jtangi@oyster.net.ck or to otheni@pmoffice.gov.ck. Otherwise, you can download the Job Description and Application Form from www.pmoffice.gov.ck

Those interested, please apply in writing by 1.00 p.m. Monday 22nd of April 2013 to;

The Chief of Staff,
Office of the Prime Minister,
Private Mail Bag,
Avarua,
COOK ISLANDS,

Re; Position name and Island

For enquiries contact Otheniel Tangianau on 25398 or John Tangi on 25498 or on the emails above.

TENDER



**OFFICE OF THE ENERGY
COMMISSIONER
GREEN LIGHT PROJECT NOTICE**

The CFL Green Light Project, which began in the Town area, is moving well into its third week. Please be advised, one team will be completing Takuvaine and entering Tupapa-Maraerenga area while the other team will be completing Nikao- Black Rock and approaching Tokerau- Arorangi this week. The assistance, support and understanding of those at home have been excellent. If it is possible, please do make an effort to have someone home during this week to receive the CFL's. This would assist us greatly in visiting the homes in an efficient process. PS -It would also be appreciated if the dogs are tied up during this period.

Tuatua Akakite kite katoatoarava

Tenateporokaramu no tetauiangamoriuirateareatuananaroto I te au ngutuare. Kia tikatauturuia maitearongaangaangauira e tieniaeraana to kotou au morikauira kite morimarama e tekaimeangitil teuira. E ruapupu e raveneiteiaangaanga, okotaitei Takuvaine/Tupapa/Maraerenga e aereatuki Matavera. Tetaipupu, tei Nikaoratou e teareaturaki Tokerau e topaatuki Arorangi. Penei e mea tau kiamata kite katoatatou ta tatou puakaaoa I teia au tuatau. Penei katoa, kianootetai tangatengutuare ita uturuatuteia au tangataangaangauira no runga I teia Project. Taokotaimai, eipuapinganoou e no tatou katoatoa.

Me e manakotooutaniuni mai: Alex Henry – 25494 ext.825
Kia Manuia.

TENDER



**TENDER FOR RAROTONGA HOSPITAL
OUT PATIENT DEPARTMENT UPGRADE- C32/13**

The Cook Islands Investment Corporation invites tenders for the Rarotonga Hospital OPD Upgrade Project.

Tenders are sought on a Lump sum basis for the supply of all professional services, materials, labour, machinery and equipment to successfully complete the project (as described in the Tender Documents).

The specifications of works include renovating, construction and installation of a new OPD building.

Tender Documents are available from the Cook Islands Investment Corporation, MFEM Building, Avarua, Rarotonga from Friday.

For enquiries contact: Shona Tekorona Property Officer
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Email: shona.tekorona@cookislands.gov.ck

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