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### Editorial

*Bula Vinaka* to all our readers! It is never easy to farewell a good friend, a trusted colleague, a respected leader and a caring mother. The Pacific Theological College stood still on Thursday the 18th of August 2016 to farewell and pay their final respects to the wife of the PTC Principal and former Director of the GPP programme - Rev. Rosalyn Nokise. We pay special tribute to her in the cover section of this newsletter, commemorating her love, commitment, her dedication to her work and the people of the Pacific. While the sense of loss is still raw to many of us, - the dreams, hopes and aspirations of Rev. Rosalyn live on through the legacy she left behind with the God's Pacific People Programme.

In this edition of our quarterly newsletter we unravel a number of aspects of the GPP and IRSA programmes which in the mission context are crucial in addressing the realization of 'God's Kingdom' today. The recent General Secretaries meeting facilitated by GPP-IRSA gave great insight to the churches' response to the struggles for justice, freedom, peace and a sustainable future for our region. As churches, it is evident that the way forward for creating positive changes is working together in an ecumenical spirit of sharing our concerns, issues and solutions.

As we are continually inspired by and through people who dare to stand for such ideals, so do we hope that you might be inspired by and through the work of the GPP-IRSA. You can now follow us even closer through our social media sites and blogs.

Our work as programmes for the churches in the Pacific, increasingly involves looking beyond our own comfort zones, taking up the challenge of 'seeing' issues as framed by others and ourselves, and discerning the *real* needs of so many people yearning for a sense of direction in these rapidly changing times.

In support of our current and ongoing institutional and organizational reforms, the last PTC Executive Committee meeting, in September, has endorsed the new combined vision and mission statements for the programmes, the vision of which reads: "To be an ecumenical well-informed Christian presence in the Pacific that confronts injustices, advocates peace and affirms the dignity of God's creation; through dialogue with biblical principles and traditional values".

The task now lies wide open before us—what an exciting and meaningful challenge to take up! We hope that you will journey with us.

Anna Anisi  
Editor

## *Gods Shatters Mirrors:* A Tribute to Rev. Rosalyn Coventry Nokise

By Rev. Raki Tigarea

### 2 Timothy 4:7

**“You have fought the good Fight, You have finished the Race and you have kept the Faith.”**

Our Dearest Mother and Mentor,

In tears we witnessed you bearing your burdens. Our hearts were broken when we heard of your passing. We wanted you to stay but when we saw you sleeping, so peaceful, free from pain — how could we wish you back again, to suffer that again? It broke our hearts to farewell you from this world, but you did not go alone, for a part of us went with you the day God called you home.

The years we've shared have been full of joy, and the memories we've made will go on forever.

So now that you're gone, how can we forget, because you were one of the greatest we've ever met.

The greatest gift you have left us with is your love and care for the 'little ones' and those at the margins. You insisted that the bruised and the battered in spirit and in body are to be the centre of our mission work. In words spoken and shattered mirrors, you insisted by the witness of your life that these 'little ones' are not to be forgotten nor afterthoughts in our journey of life.

We shall remember you, our dear Mother and Mentor, not of your absence nor of your presence but of your beautiful Easter story with these 'little ones'. We shall remember your story, because it is uncomfortably truthful. Your life shattered the illusion that our lives ought to be like mirrors, reflecting back to society what it is not. Rather, you taught us that our lives and our spoken words ought to be shatters of mirrors and reflections of what society insisted reality to be. In the words of Lemi Ponifasio, the MAU choreographer of art and philosophy, you would also say to us, “Let's shatter the mirror because the mirror that comes back is always constructed by someone else. Our job is to problematise what reality is – whether by the church, the bank, whatever institution you like.”



However long or short we have known and journeyed with you, your life story is also about piecing the shattered splinters of the mirrors we see ourselves in and the mirrors our society holds out to us. The splinters were delicately put together with graciousness, generosity of heart and forgiveness. And like He, offered back to us what our true reflections ought to be.

Someone once said that our life is God's gift to us, and what we do with our lives is our gift back to God. The many who crossed your path and those who learn to love anew, to be deeply gracious and generous, to forgive truly and be forgiven immensely, to humbly give and to humbly receive, will be the gifts of your life back to God, and God will say “welcome home my daughter, for you have given much and much I shall give to you.”

Fare thee well our dear Mother and Mentor but one day our paths shall cross again. And as your sun sets among those whom you dearly love and cherish, your sun will surely rise again in the spirit of those who remain at the shore.

With much gratitude, we the staff of God's Pacific People Programme and the Institute for Research and Social Analysis bid you farewell.

Until that golden morning,  
Rest in Peace Mother Rosa!

## Regional General Secretaries Meeting: How Shall We Sing the Lords Prayer Today?

By Ana-Latu Dickson



The Regional General Secretaries meeting which was held from August 15<sup>th</sup> -18<sup>th</sup> 2016, at the First Landing Resort in Vuda, Fiji - brought together numerous church leaders from various Pacific Islands. A total of 19 general secretaries and other representatives from Polynesia, Melanesia and Micronesia met under the theme—How shall we sing the Lord's prayer today?

### Meeting framework

New challenges call for new responses. The challenge for the churches is “being church to the world”. Each church is called to freedom and creativity, dialoguing hermeneutically with its various religious, cultural roots and traditions, including by priority, the Gospel. The challenges the churches face are, how to animate our churches so that they are “mission” in the world, involved in its struggles and the struggles of its people: how do we contribute to liberating the Church so that it can be free and creative; how to provide

them with the tools necessary for their hermeneutic of tradition; how to listen to the music of life and discover the presence of God among our people; and finally, how to facilitate an ongoing dialogue between them leading to become the face of God on earth? Perhaps the best place to stand may be beside the Apostle Paul, who when faced with issues of the pagan era said: *“We hold this treasure of earthen vessel that it may be made clear that this surpassing power belongs to God and does not come from us. We are afflicted in every way, but not crushed; perplexed, but not driven to despair; persecuted, but not abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed; always caring about in the body the dying of Jesus so that the life of Jesus may also be manifested in our body”* (2 Cor 4:7-10)

The theme for the gathering was about discerning the implications of the Lord's Prayer (Matt 6:9-13; Luke 11:2 – 4) in the mission context of the Pacific today. It posed a

number of thought provoking questions such as ‘How do we sing an old song today?’.

Arguably Christianity's greatest prayer, it provided guiding thoughts to critically discuss and analyze issues stifling the Pacific's vulnerable communities.

Meaningful and challenging daily biblical reflections conveyed by Rev Dr. Cliff Bird set the platform for sharing, plenary discussions and interactions over the four-day meet.

The inaugural gathering, organized and facilitated by God's Pacific People and the Institute for Research and Social Analysis integrated both workshop and business design modes of delivery. It focused on reading the current mission context of the Pacific region through two processes: Firstly, asking the question what ‘others’ perceive as the Pacific mission context, its issues and responses; and comparatively, what we see as the Pacific's mission

context, and its appropriate responses.

The Meeting also created an environment conducive to forging and rekindling relationships amongst church leaders for an enhanced ecumenical sharing and cooperation. In attendance as well was Ms. Ulla Kroog, regional representative of the Bread for the World Pacific (BftW) office based in Madang, PNG. Joining in the deliberations, she reiterated her continual support and commitment to the Pacific region and its Churches. The GPP-IRSA also spoke about their work and what they are offering to the Churches in the region, in terms of capacity building training programs and research.

The outcomes of the conference indicate a need for closer cooperation between the GPP and IRSA programs and the Churches in the region. An agreement framework was agreed upon to guide future work together.

Apart from a renewed spark of interest among the church leaders in the capacity building courses, there was also the suggestion that capacity building needed to be upgraded for young pastors and Sunday School teachers. In addition to that, building on shared experiences has much potential through practical exchange programmes by forging new partnerships between churches and other institutions. Also, the issue of creating spaces for women in leadership emerged as a prominent

topic.

In terms of research the following areas were identified as areas of interest for the churches:

- Utilizing technology in the mission of the Church
- Youth social issues
- The relevance and irrelevance of the church
- Women’s ordination and dignity
- Climate change theologies
- Issues of self determination and the prophetic role of the church
- Nuclear justice and its aftermath
- Re-reading of biblical texts

The feedback received from the General Secretaries after the meeting has been positive. Here are some of their comments:

“Comradeship and great atmosphere. A job well done!”

~ Nga Mataio, General Secretary Cook Islands Christian Church

“The sharing and listening to stories on identical issues that we grapple with and journeying together on the common route of faith”

~ Rev. Burabeti Tabe, General Secretary, United Church Solomon Islands

“I want to take this opportunity thanking you all for your great work... as the member of PCC, GKI in Tanah Papua will support and contribute to the implementation of what we have discussed and agreed”

~ Rev. Jan Rumbrar, Evangelical Christian Church of West Papua (GKI).



From top: Participants doing group activities and at the conference venue. (Middle) Participants enjoy a light moment around the kava bowl. (Bottom). Activities helped to loosen the atmosphere and forge team spirit.

## *Ekalesia Kelisiano Tuvalu's Theological Consultation: Directors Travel Report*

By: *Aisake Casimira*

The travel to Tuvalu, which was fully funded by Ekalesia Kelisiano Tuvalu (EKT) and the Uniting World, was at the invitation of the church to attend and present on “The Challenges of Other Faith denominations” at its Theological Consultation titled “*Dancing with God in the Rainbow*”. The consultation was held from the 2nd - 7th of September. Church ministers, including the President and the General Secretary, lay members and government officials who are church members which included the Governor General and the former Prime Minister attended the four-day consultation.

### Consultation objectives & issues

The consultation objectives were:

- (a) to produce a theological statement on the five issues, and,
- (b) a climate change stand for EKT.

The five issues were:

- (1) The Challenge of doing Church Mission in Today's context;
  - (2) Ecological Crisis vs. the Role of the Church;
  - (3) Migration and the Question of Identity;
  - (4) Challenges of Other Faith denominations;
  - (5) Women in Ordained Ministry.
- The final draft of the theological statement will be presented to the church's General Assembly for endorsement in the 1<sup>st</sup> week of November, 2016.

### Highlights from the consultation

- **The Challenge of doing Church Mission in today's context.** Among others, the main points highlighted were: (a) that the churches need to shift to doing public theology; (b) we are in the in-between time, between the present and the end times and, hence, the need to also look at eschatology; (c) the church needs to renew or change the way it does theological education and the content of its Sunday school curriculum.



President of the EKT.

- **Ecological crisis and the role of the Church.** Highlighted was the need for the churches to shift their understanding of mission, to one of “Dancing or Journey with God”, arguing from the view that “mission” is being usurped and used by Western militaries, movies and advertisements to portray meanings and images of war, conflict, acquiescence, cultural perversion, and undermining real freedom.



Participants at the consultation

- **Migration and the question of identity.** Home is affirmed as the bedrock of affection, relationships and the milieu for the formation of what it means to be human. It also means land and communal living. Highlighted during the discussions, was the view that regardless of where home is, the prevalence of new diseases due to the changing climate will affect everyone.

- **The challenge of other faith denominations.** Fundamentalism is, and always was, a social and political movement, cloth with religious and/or political absolutes. Highlighted also is the trend that when freedom movements arise, fundamentalism (either religious or political) were en-



A young participant at the consultation

gineered to counter these movements, such as the emergence of the various branches of liberation movements.

• **The ordination of women.**

The EKT has adopted at its 2010 General Assembly the resolution to ordain women. The issue for the Church is the implementation of the resolution and its internal administrative system. The questions that arose are whether fast-tracking women's ordination and whether having ordained women in the church will make any difference to a world of conflict, oppression, poverty and greed.

The consultation raises an important point and that is the issue of

rethinking "mission", how the churches understand its mission content, framework and purpose. As noted above, "mission" has come to mean conflicts and wars and not peace and freedom; suppression of different yet legitimate voices which include cultural and traditional wisdom, art forms and architecture; and the maintenance of the dominate narrative about ourselves and our world. Consequently, the proposed alternative phrases "Dancing with God" and "Journeying with God". For PTC, this needs to be factored in the GPP and IRSA future planning and their programmatic framework.

While not assuming at this stage, it

is evident that in Tuvalu there is need for a new focus and framework on theological enquiry and education in Sunday schools and congregational worship and liturgies, and formation. In this regard, the initiative on "Relational Hermeneutics" by Rev. Dr. Upolu Va'ai is an urgent and necessary framework for the churches.

PTC can play an influential role through a partnership with the church in Tuvalu to construct this framework and to co-deliver the content.

Thank you to Mr. Maina Talia and the EKT church for the wonderful hospitality!

## *GPP-IRSA Staff attend Financial Compliance and Audit Workshop*

*By Rima Sivanjali*

The staff of GPP and IRSA, together with other partner organizations of Bread for the World (BftW) from Fiji and the Solomon Islands were given a wonderful opportunity to enhance their understanding on financial compliance and auditing requirements for project management. The workshop was held from the 9th-13th of August 2016 at the PTC Conference Mission Centre.

BftW is one of the major donors supporting church and community programmes in the Pacific region, and in total supports almost 1,400 projects in more than 90 countries all over the world.

Some of the key focus areas for

BftW are: food security, promoting education and health, access to water, strengthening democracy, respect for human rights, safeguarding peace as well as the integrity of creation.

The workshop was attended by



Rima Sivanjali (project finance officer for GPP-IRSA, Ana-Latu Dickson (GPP Programme manager) and Anna Anisi (IRSA Programme Manager). The workshop was a fruitful one for everybody, where non – finance personnel, finance personnel and auditors could all come together to understand each others work and the requirements of BftW in the operational aspects for project finances.

Some of the lessons learnt were:

- The usefulness and practicality of cash flow planning as a tool to oversee and manage income and expenditures.
- The consistency and importance of budgeting and budget monitoring against project activities.
- The importance of auditing

and regular audited reports to be scrutinized by the management team.

- Procedures relating to fixed assets, transfer of funds requests, project closures, project extensions and new proposals, use of reserve funds etc.
- Changes during the projects in terms of income, expenses or

activities need to be informed to the donors, negotiated and discussed.

Most importantly, one good lesson learnt was the importance of good communication and transparency between project and financing partners.

Many of the participants noted that they never thought that pro-

ject finances could be so exciting! Our heartfelt thanks goes out to the hard working and committed BftW team in Madang for organizing this workshop and of course, to all the sponsors and donors supporting BftW's mission all over the world! (Below: Participants engage in morning recaps and activities.)



## *Leadership and Management Training, Vanuatu*

*By Raijieli Uluinaceva*

The last phase of the 2016 Leadership & Management workshop for Vanuatu teachers and heads of schools was held from the 22<sup>nd</sup> August – 2<sup>nd</sup> September in Port Vila, Vanuatu. Leadership and Management 3 & 4 is the continuation from the Leadership and Management 1 & 2 trainings held in May this year. The workshop was in full attendance of all those who attended Leadership & Management 1 & 2 in May.

Participants engaged in topics such as leaders as stewards and managers from a theological perspective with Dr. Richard Davis, lecturer in theology and ethics at PTC. Then Ms. Ruby Quantson, an independent

consultant, lead the group through the context and challenges for education in developing countries, with focus on the education context and its challenges in Vanuatu. A panel discussion on “The Future of Education in Vanuatu” revealed that a multi stakeholder approach was needed to address education challenges successfully.

Participants also learned about stages in project management which included project planning, proposal writing, implementation, and monitoring and evaluation.

The second week of the training was all about Finance, led out by Mr. Geoffery Nainoca, a widely experienced financial consultant and advisor. Topics covered were on fi-

nancial governance, policy writing and implementation, financial risks, internal controls, dealing with corruption and fraud, budgeting, financial reporting and financial sustainability.

Very positive feedback was received from participants of the impact the first leadership and management training had, which was held in May this year. The participants were able to share and apply what they had learned not only in the schools where they teach but also within their respective communities and in the Church. When faced with obstacles and challenges, they were able to apply new skills they have acquired from the training.

The completion of sixteen reflective reading assignments and four major

assignments remains a challenge for all the participants until the end of December 2016 which is the deadline for all assignments to be submitted. All participants that able to successfully complete and pass all assignments will receive an Undergraduate Certificate in Leadership and Management in the graduation ceremony planned for May 2017.



*Left:* participants engaged in a group discussion.

*Below (left):* Participants pose with facilitators for a group photo.

*Below (right):* Geoffery Nainoca makes a point during a plenary discussion.



## *Personnel Exchange Programme*

*By Lynne Lala*

This year the GPP Personnel Exchange Programme is pleased to have three participants from West Papua that for 3 months training attachments.

These years exchange personnel are Ms Yohana Jarisetouw, Ms Silvia Yoku, and Mr. Elisa Sekenyap. Yohana and Silvia have joined us from ELSHAM, a Human Rights Organization in West Papua and Mr. Elisa Sekenyap is from the Evangelical Christian Church in Tanah, Papua.

Silvia and Yohana express that they can never thank God enough for this opportunity that through God's Pacific People Programme

(GPP) they were able to be part of this attachment. It is an enriching experience, for them and this attachment will broaden their knowledge of women in relation to human rights, leadership as well as counseling and trauma. This exchange helps them understand that many women in Pacific Melanesian countries are actually facing very similar issues: a



Silvia and Yohana at PTC

culture of patriarchy and dominion—which has brought disempowerment, inferiority and marginalisation. West Papua faces similar issues; Women's voices are not being heard, with many women choosing to remain silent due to the political climate and lack of access to social justice and legal aid.

There is a challenge that awaits them when they return home and implement what they have learned to help and support such women in need in West Papua.

Mr. Elisa Sekenyap shared "it was an honor meeting Rev Epineri Vakadevavosa, the General Secretary of the Methodist Church who warmly welcomed me and also Rev James Bhagwan, Secretary for the Department of Communication and Overseas Mis-

sion of the Methodist Church in Fiji”.

Eli as he likes to be called, says that his first challenge was to participate in the Methodist Church Conference, where they had the singing competition and he had to learn how to do video streaming, copying data to CD/DVD. For him it was a real challenge and he was grateful for the new skills he has learnt.

He is also learning how to edit photos with Microsoft office pictures manager, Video live streaming on

YouTube and editing videos.

Eli works as a media representative with the Evangelical Christian Church in Tanah Papua. He is grateful to the God’s Pacific People Programme (GPP) for engaging him with the Methodist Church Communication Department and looks forward to learning more to enhance his skills in media communication.

Right: Mr. Elisa Sekenyap



## *English Language for Ecumenical Engagement and Cooperation*

*By Liebling Toganivalu*

‘English for Ecumenical Learning’ is a course that provides a platform for engaging in the English language for participants from churches in French Polynesia, New Caledonia and West Papua, to improve their skills in communicating in English. Every year churches are invited to send at least two participants to attend the thirteen-week intensive course.

The EEC, as it is most commonly known, commenced on the 5<sup>th</sup> of September and is scheduled to end on December 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2016. This is the second EEC which has been organized for 2016 with a total number of six participants undertaking this course. The participants are being taught by Mrs. Lusiana Senibulu, a former school teacher, who has a wealth of experience in teaching in both primary and secondary school levels and is also a former senior administrator at the Curriculum Devel-

opment Unit in the Education Ministry in Fiji.

This second EEC course is somewhat different from the one organized earlier this year, because it has an additional focus apart from the normal classroom schedule of teaching and learning. The additional component is the public exposure with churches and NGO’s in Fiji where participants will present issues or concerns affecting their countries. The purpose of these public presentations is not only to raise awareness and advocate on issues affecting their church and their countries but more importantly, to give them an experience on what it feels like to conduct advocacy and awareness at regional and international forums - in English.

The participants will also be sent on one-week placements to NGO’s in Suva where they will be engaged

in learning about that organization, learning and sharing expertise and also be engaged in developing a network for themselves.

The EEC has been in existence for five years and was established with the aim of helping participants from these three countries in engaging in regional forums to discuss issues affecting their countries in the English language.



EEC Students with their instructor: (from left to right) Ahuura Faua, Rev. Jeannette Heiata, Christophe Tahima, Cathy Heiarri, Elise Hnawia, Florie Xehihate with Mrs. Lusiana Senibulu

## Meet the New Volunteer!

By Anna Anisi

It's not everyday that you get to meet someone from the other side of the globe, literally the other side!

This year, PTC has the privilege to receive yet again another volunteer from 'Mission Eine Welt', also known as Mission One World, based in Neuendettelsau, Germany.

Friederike Keller, or Frieda as she is already affectionally called, will live and work at the College for the next year. So let's meet her!

### Profile:

**Age:** 18

**Country:** Germany

### What are you currently doing at PTC?

I came here as a volunteer for one year sharing my work working part-time with the IRSA, library and kindergarten. I am sent by Mission One World.

### What motivated you to come here?

*(laughing)* a spontaneous decision. Maybe to have some adventures! ... And of course to experience and engage with a new culture and way of life. She hopes to grow in many ways through her experiences here!

### Your first impressions?

Nice country, nice people, but a little bit too much rain!



### What do you like about PTC so far?

Playing touch rugby on the field in my free time – when I am not working evening shifts in the library. I also like my friendly neighbours!

### What do you miss about home, if anything?

I don't know.... maybe Nutella. I can get most things I need here, so I do not really miss anything. I am making new friends here and staying so easily in touch with my family makes everything easy!

### What are your Hobbies?

I enjoy doing puzzles, reading (sometimes), watching movies in my spare time.

### What do you hope to achieve?

I do not have any particular goal. I will see what happens! I am hoping to have a good time here.

## Find us on Social Media!

By Rusila Nabouniu

Social media is the future platform of getting our work out there for you! We have taken this leap in innovation to bring our work closer to everyone. You now can join/follow us on Facebook by hitting the like button to our page:

### PTC's God's Pacific People and Institute of Research & Social Analysis.

We are also planning to revamp our webpage to host as an information hub where you can have access to our online resources. We are also working on setting up our Twitter,

YouTube, Google+ and Instagram accounts.. This leap in innovation is mainly an effort to bring our work closer in as many practical ways as possible! We will update you through our Facebook when these are up and running.

Social media provides avenues to facilitate active communications between us and our church partners, to communicate your ideas and requests actively to us and for us to respond effectively. Taking note of how the younger generation is very active on social media; this is a step towards getting the younger generation of our churches to be more

aware and involved in our program and projects.

Why should you join us on social media? Social media has proved itself as an efficient tool for engaging with our Pacific churches and advocating on issues that may not necessarily be on mainstream media.

On our page you will find videos, pictures and links to resources that you may find useful. We also update our page on the related activities of our partners like PCC, SPATS and PTC regularly. We hope that through our networks and outreach, to build better responses to issues facing our rapidly changing Pacific Islands.

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