



Paradise Found

2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Bora Bora

Warriors

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

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MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

The fierce warriors of Polynesia, adorned in tattoo, and yielding menacing weapons were more than just eager young men with a lust for combat and longing for fearsome presence. To become a kaito (warrior) you had to be taught and tested. When a man chose the life of a kaito he would first go before a tahuga (native priest) and be challenged in difficult contests. Especially his eyes were tested to ensure they would not fail. The aspiring kaito would have to run a long distance course so that the tahuga could see if he was worthy or worthless. When these challenges were passed, the tahuga would instruct this kaito in training in the use of weapons including spears, knives, clubs and pointed stakes. He would also be taught to wrestle and throw stones.

Once all training was completed successfully, the man would become a great kaito of the island. The tahuga would organize a feast in the new warrior's honour. Then the warrior would be carried onto the holy marae (worship ground) of the king. The warrior title would be carried by the kaito until he died. The kaitos were greatly respected as it was their responsibility to protect the homeland or village from enemy attacks.



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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Bora Bora

Outrigger Canoes

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MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Centuries before the Europeans concluded that the earth was round, the great voyagers of Polynesia had already mastered the Pacific Ocean. Aboard massive outrigger canoes called tipairua, they navigated by stars and winds.

The Polynesians' primary voyaging craft was the double canoe made of two hulls connected by lashed crossbeams. The two hulls gave this craft stability and the capacity to carry heavy loads of migrating families and all their supplies and equipment. The central platform laid over the crossbeams provided the needed working, living, and storage space for the travelers. Sails made of matting drove this ancient forerunner of the modern catamaran swiftly through the seas, and long steering paddles enabled Polynesian mariners to keep it sailing on course. A medium-size voyaging canoe, about 50 to 60 feet long, could accommodate two-dozen migrants, their food supplies, livestock, and planting materials.

Today, the canoe still plays a role in everyday Tahitian life, as it is the top traditional sport on the islands. You will see people practicing for the next big match at almost any time of year. Canoes and their racers continue to be honoured in colourful matches and festivals throughout the islands.



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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Bora Bora

Myths

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Among the numerous boulders found on Bora Bora is the Ofai Honu - the Turtle Stone petroglyph. Polynesian mythology claims Ofai Honu was the father of this dramatic island. Possessed with godly power, Ofai Honu mated with the cliff of Mt. Pahia called Hororai, and from their union a son was born. Bora Bora means "first born" in Tahitian.

This mythical island, once known as "Mai te pora" (created by gods), was the first earth to come out of the waters after Raiatea and was ruled by women for a long time. As legend would have it, Taaroa, the supreme god, fished it out of the ocean after the creation of Havai'i (Raiatea).

Bora Bora's Mt. Otemanu, according to legend, was the place where phaetons (tropic birds) gathered. As on neighboring Mt. Pahia, during the incubating period the people, hidden behind the jagged peaks, surprised the phaetons in their nests and removed their beautiful red feathers.



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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Bora Bora

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Facts At a Glance

Part of the Society Islands, Bora Bora is located about 160 miles northwest of Tahiti and approximately 2,600 miles south of Hawaii. It was discovered in 1722, and is arguably the most beautiful island on the planet.

Its ancient name of Vava'u suggests that the original inhabitants of this island arrived from Tonga.

Bora Bora's fabled blue lagoon is, according to novelist James A. Michener, "so stunning, that there are really no adequate words to describe it."

Volcanic in origin, Bora Bora's rugged main island and a few smaller islands are completely surrounded by coral reefs.

Facts about Bora Bora:

Official Name Bora Bora, part of the Society Islands of French Polynesia, an overseas country of France

Largest Town Vaitape

Population 4,650

Land Area 44 sq km (16.9 sq miles)

Highest Peak Mt. Otemanu (2,379 ft/725 m)



Paradise Found

2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Bora Bora

As part of French Polynesia:

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Monetary unit: Pacific franc

Official Languages: French, Tahitian

Ethnicity/race: Polynesian 78%, Chinese 12%, local French 6%,
metropolitan French 4%

Religions: Protestant 54%, Roman Catholic 30%, other 10%, no religion 6%

Literacy rate: 98% (1977)

Economic summary: GDP/PPP (2003 est.): \$4.58 billion; per capita \$17,500.

Agriculture: coconuts, vanilla, vegetables, fruits, coffee, poultry, beef,
dairy products.

Labour force: 70,000 (1996); agriculture 13%, industry 19%, services 68% (2002).

Industries: tourism, pearls, agricultural processing, handicrafts, phosphates.

Natural resources: timber, fish, cobalt, hydropower.

Exports: \$385 million: cultured pearls, coconut products, mother-of-pearl, vanilla,
shark meat.

Major trading partners: France, Japan, U.S., Niger, Thailand, New Zealand,
Singapore, Australia.



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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Tahiti

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Orohena and Aorai mountains Orohena and Aorai mountains

Tahiti is known as the Mountainous Island. At 2,241 metres, mount Orohena is the highest peak in all of French Polynesia. Aorai, at 2,066 metres is third.

Mount Orohena is a hiking excursion reserved to very experienced hikers. Seven hours are needed to reach the summit. The presence of a guide specializing in this hike is indispensable. In contrast, Mount Aorai, is a five hour hike that can be done without a guide as the trail is well maintained. Some spots however are difficult and delicate (The Devil's Rock is a hillcrest trail for experienced hikers only). Shelters are there for hikers, even to spend the night and enjoy the sunrise.

A four-wheel drive can take you to mount Marau. At an altitude of 3,600 feet, it includes a bird's eye view of Punaruu Valley, which was once a fortress built by the French. From Marau there is a magnificent panorama of the island's four highest peaks: Orohena, Aoria, Tetufera and Teamaa.



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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Tahiti

Tattoo

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

What would your tattoo say about you?

The legend of Tohu, the god of tattoo, describes painting all the oceans' fish in beautiful colours and patterns. The very word tattoo originated in Tahiti, from the sound of the tapping mallet, which creates the simple geometric, blue-black shapes that have dominated Polynesian culture for almost two thousand years. The tools consist of a comb with anywhere from 3-20 needles and are carved from bone, shell or shark's teeth. These "needles" are placed on the skin and the handle is tapped with a second wooden stick, causing the skin to puncture thus inserting the pigment.

In ancient Polynesian society, nearly everyone was tattooed. It was an integral part of ancient Tahitian culture and was much more than a body ornament. Tattooing indicated ones genealogy and/or rank in society. It was a sign of wealth, of strength and of the ability to endure pain. As such, chiefs and warriors generally had the most elaborate tattoos. Tattooing was generally begun at adolescence, and would often not be completed for a number of years.

The tattooers were specialists who enjoyed great prestige. The tattooers copied from small designs cut into stone or arms and legs carved in wood, or bamboo, or plates of wood. The "client", thanks to these samples, could choose and compose his own decoration.



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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Tahiti

Myths

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

In Tahitian mythology, the supreme creator deity was Ta'aroa, also called Rua-i-tupra (source of growth). Ta'aroa emerged from a cosmic egg and started the process of creation. To fill the emptiness around him, he used part of the egg to make the sky and the other part to create the earth. Satisfied with his accomplishment, he filled the world with all the creatures and things that are now found in it. The Tahitians believed that Ta'aroa sent both blessings and curses, and they tried to appease him with human sacrifices.

Also according to legend, the many islands of Polynesia were a platform made of fish at the bottom of the sea. The god Maui had the idea of crafting them into one piece of land. Maui and his brothers set out to sea in their outrigger canoe and they fished for a long time without catching anything. When the brothers fell asleep, Maui cast his line and caught many fish. When he pulled the great fish Tahiti to the surface, his brothers awoke and cried: "Oh Maui, that is not a fish, it's an island!" Then all the fish who had already been caught escaped across the ocean. It is since that time that the islands of Polynesia have been spread across such a large expanse of the Great Ocean.



Paradise Found

2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Tahiti

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Facts At a Glance

Part of the Society Islands, Tahiti is a rich, green, mountainous island, volcanic in origin, with rugged peaks exceeding 2,000 meters in height. It is the largest island in all of French Polynesia.

The translation of Papeete, Tahiti's capital, is "water basket". Over 60% of all residents of French Polynesia live on the island, in and around the capital city of Papeete.

Famed for its black peals, Tahiti is also home to The Pearl Museum — the only museum in the world devoted entirely to pearls.

The nearby island Moorea, with a very similar landscape, is commonly reached by ferry from Tahiti. Author James A. Michener described Moorea as "a monument to the prodigal beauty of nature."

Facts about Tahiti:

Official Name Tahiti is part of the Society Islands of French Polynesia, an overseas country of France

Population 161,000

Capital City Papeete 27,000

Land Area 1,170 sq km (451 sq miles)

Latitude/Longitude 17° 52S, 149° 56W

Highest Point Mt. Orohena at 7,350 ft. (2,241 m)



Paradise Found

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The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Tahiti

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

As part of French Polynesia:

Monetary unit: Pacific franc

Official Languages: French, Tahitian

Ethnicity/race: Polynesian 78%, Chinese 12%, local French 6%,
metropolitan French 4%

Religions: Protestant 54%, Roman Catholic 30%, other 10%, no religion 6%

Literacy rate: 98% (1977)

Economic summary: GDP/PPP (2003 est.): \$4.58 billion; per capita \$17,500.

Agriculture: coconuts, vanilla, vegetables, fruits, coffee, poultry, beef,
dairy products.

Labour force: 70,000 (1996); agriculture 13%, industry 19%, services 68% (2002).

Industries: tourism, pearls, agricultural processing, handicrafts, phosphates.

Natural resources: timber, fish, cobalt, hydropower.

Exports: \$385 million: cultured pearls, coconut products, mother-of-pearl, vanilla,
shark meat.

Major trading partners: France, Japan, U.S., Niger, Thailand, New Zealand,
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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Moorea

Moorea

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Although it is only 17km from Tahiti and regarded as her sister island, Moorea maintains its natural beauty and tranquility. Indeed it is often compared to James Mitchener's mythical island of Bali Hai. Its volcanic peaks rise like a shark's jaw from the islands basaltic base and are best viewed from Cook's Bay and Opunohu Bay, or from the Belvedere Lookout point, where the sacred Rotui Mountain divides the two bays. The mountain slopes of Moorea are covered with pineapple plantations and at water level, white sandy beaches border crystal clear lagoons. Moorea's quiet tranquility will soothe your senses, for life is easy and slow moving here, yet Moorea offers a variety of entertainment and recreation.

Motu Moea (Motu Tiahura), is impossibly beautiful and a wonderful way to spend a few hours. You can snorkel along the coral gardens teeming with fish is dazzling colours. Lounge in a hammock watching the palms sway gently in the breeze. Soak up the sun on the private white sand beach or sip a drink underneath a shady tree in this truly privileged setting.



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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Moorea

Cook's Bay

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Cook's Bay is a beautiful setting located on the northern side of Moorea. Wisps of clouds flow down from the peaks of the volcanic mountains as the sun lights up the pineapple plantations and the stunning foliage around it. You'll find besides the spectacular scenery some hotels, shops and restaurants. There is also an aquarium, a Black Pearl Farm, an art gallery, and the market in the little village called Paopao.

Myth

Like all Polynesian islands, Moorea is enriched by folklore. Legend has it that a golden skinned lizard abandoned by its human parents, became stranded on the reef of Emeho as it swam after them. The merciful gods turned it into the island of Moorea (which means 'golden lizard') one of the true jewels of French Polynesia. Also according to legend, Hiro was the Polynesian god of thieves and Pai was a mighty warrior. One night when the waning moon was rising Hiro and his band of thieves went to Moorea and tried to steal the sacred mountain of Rotui, intending to drag it back to Raiatea behind a powerful canoe. Attaching long vines to the peaks of Rotui they set to work dragging it out, and they pulled so hard that the top cone of Mount Rotui broke loose. Hiro did succeed in taking the top of Mount Rotui, which he placed on a hill in Opoa, on the southern side of the island of Raiatea. This hill is still standing, and is covered with small ironwood trees, foliage that is comparable to that on Mount Rotui and totally different from the endemic flora of Raiatea.



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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Rise on the Society Islands

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

Tahiti and her Islands are truly remarkable. Just a few of the many unique interesting things about the islands and life on them:

- It's common to put a tiare (Tahiti's national flower, a fragrant white blossom) behind one's ear -- left side you're taken, right if you're looking.
- Tahitians are very friendly, but somewhat shy. Visitors find that by offering the first smile or "ia ora na" (hello), they will be greeted by wonderful Tahitian hospitality.
- Natives of the lush Austral Islands grow many crops in the fertile soil. Due to their diets of foods rich in fluoride, people from these temperate isles have beautiful white teeth.
- Over half of the population is under the age of 20 years old.
- There are no poisonous snakes or insects in French Polynesia.
- Those things that look like mail boxes outside the homes of Tahitian residents are not for mail, but for French bread delivery.
- There are more hotel rooms in a typical Las Vegas hotel than on all 118 islands of French Polynesia.



Paradise Found

2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Life on the Society Islands

Facts At a Glance

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

The Society Islands are considered "Paradise on Earth" by savvy travelers. They were first explored by Captains Cook and Bligh, but became famous through the paintings of artist Paul Gauguin, and the words of author James A. Michener.

This group of islands is comprised of the Windward Islands and Leeward Islands, two clusters of volcanic and coral islands lying in a 450-mi (724-km) chain. Only eight of the islands are inhabited.

The Society Islands were given their stylish title by Captain James Cook in 1769, when he named them after England's Royal Society, which sponsored his journey. Most recognizable among them are the legendary islands of Bora Bora, Huahine, Moorea and Tahiti.

Facts about the Society Islands:

Official Name Society Islands, an island group within French Polynesia, an overseas Country of France

Population 221,000

Capital City Papeete 27,000

Languages French (official), Tahitian (official)

Land Area 1,680 sq km (650 sq miles)

Latitude/Longitude 17° 52S, 149° 56W

Highest Point Mt. Orohena at 7,350 ft. (2,241 m)



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The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Rise on the Society Islands

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

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Religions: Protestant 54%, Roman Catholic 30%, other 10%, no religion 6%

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Labour force: 70,000 (1996); agriculture 13%, industry 19%, services 68% (2002).

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Natural resources: timber, fish, cobalt, hydropower.

Exports: \$385 million: cultured pearls, coconut products, mother-of-pearl, vanilla,
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Major trading partners: France, Japan, U.S., Niger, Thailand, New Zealand,
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2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

Optional Activities

Tahiti

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

MOTU	
Time	Agenda
8:00 am	Transfer by coach from hotel to fast ferry boat
	Private fast ferry transfer including hostess and Polynesian musician
	Transfer by A/C motorcoach from the pier to Cook's Bay to board catamarans. Experience a Lagoon cruise including visit of Cook and Opunohu bays, snorkeling, ray watching and picnic lunch on a motu (islet).
	Discover the magnificent island of Moorea from the lagoon. You will first make a stop for breathtaking views on Cook's and Opunohu Bays. According to an ancient legend, these bays were created by a huge lizard with its tail. Indeed Moorea means yellow (rea) lizard (moo). Your guide will introduce you to the local legends and geology. Your next stop will be made in the blue waters of the lagoon of Moorea for snorkeling. Enjoy the beauties of the underwater world : marvelous corals, colorful fish
	At noon, a picnic will be prepared for you on the motu (islet) After lunch, you can relax on the beach and snorkel around the motu.



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 The South Pacific
 BORA BORA & TAHITI

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
 MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
 MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
 JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
 JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

MOTU (continued)	
Time	Agenda
	Afternoon at Leisure at Cook's Bay
6:15 pm	Fast ferry departs Moorea
What to wear:	comfortable clothes, swimsuit and reef shoes.
What to bring:	sunscreen, hat, mosquito repellent, beach towel, snorkeling equipment (mask & fins)

JEEP SAFARI	
Time	Agenda
8:00 am	Transfer by coach from hotel to fast ferry boat
	<p>This tour is dedicated to adventurers willing to discover Moorea off the beaten paths. You will travel in a four-wheel drive vehicle inside the volcanic crater which first created the island. Along the way, you will discover pineapple plantations: an incredible and unknown world inside the land.</p> <p>Moorea, the "green garden" of Polynesia is well known for its Agricultural School welcoming students from all the outer islands.</p> <p>Your guide will drive you across this large plantation of vanilla, bananas, grapefruits, oranges... and will explain the various flora and fauna.</p> <p>Then you will be ready for a touch of culture on the "marae" (open air temple), before going up to the top of the mountain where you will appreciate the tremendous view over Cook and Opunohu bays. The Magic Mountain will be the next step. You will reach the summit by a little path surrounded by grapefruits, lemons, oranges.</p> <p>From there, the view over Opunohu Bay and the lagoon is one of the most beautiful of the island.</p>



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PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

JEEP SAFARI (continued)	
Time	Agenda
	Arrive at Painapo Beach for lunch
	Afternoon at leisure
	Afternoon at Leisure at Painapo Beach
6:15 pm	Fast ferry departs Moorea
What to wear:	comfortable clothes, shoes & swimsuit
What to bring:	sunscreen, hat, towel, mosquito repellent, snorkeling equipment

CAR RALLY	
Time	Agenda
8:00 am	Transfer by coach from hotel to fast ferry boat
	Gather up for a short briefing on today's Rally around Moorea. A fun way for groups to discover Moorea and her mysteries while doing a full tour around the island. Each team of 4 will get a car, a "road book" and some important hints. Then off they go with their team to discover the island. On the way the teams will have to find specific objects and places, draw pictures of scenery, answer questions all referring to the culture, history & geography and Moorea. A real game track that will end at Painapo Beach, a dream site to relax and swim in crystal clear water and for lunch. This competitive experience is a fun way for people to pleasantly discover the real Moorea. The teams will make several stops and will have to communicate with locals to find the answers to several questions. They will visit the most beautiful sights and can do everything in their own rhythm, they can even stop to shop on the way if wanted.



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 The South Pacific
 BORA BORA & TAHITI

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
 MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
 MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
 JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
 JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

CAR RALLY (continued)	
Time	Agenda
	Arrive at Painapo Beach
	A traditional or BBQ lunch at the beautiful beach front property & restaurant "Painapo Beach" will close the rally.
	Afternoon at Leisure at Painapo Beach
6:15 pm	Fast ferry departs Moorea
What to wear:	comfortable clothes, shoes & swimsuit
What to bring:	sunscreen, hat, towel, mosquito repellent, snorkeling equipment and driving license for the driver.

SPA	
Time	Agenda
8:00 am	Transfer by coach from hotel to fast ferry boat
	Private transfer by A/C motorcoach to the InterContinental Hotel
	Arrive at the InterContinental



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The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

SPA (continued)

Time	Agenda
	<p>Access to the beach & pool with one transit room, towel, lunch & a PSA massage.</p> <p>Imprinted with Polynesian peacefulness and wisdom, Hélène' Spa is dedicated to nature, this unique concept in the magnificent setting of the InterContinental Resort & Spa on the island of Moorea. Hidden amongst abundant tropical vegetation, our private exotic gardens will makes the best of outdoor body care.</p> <p>In a soft mix of Polynesian traditions and French knowledge, Helene Sillinger created incomparable treatments. Respecting the ancestral rites of preparation of flowers, plants and fruit products freshly prepared with virgin oils and exotic essences; but also using monoi oil made of hundred Tiare flowers, Tahitian vanilla and Sacred Tamanu oil, fresh coconut milk or pulp and many other wonders...</p> <p>Within the soothing ambiance of our fare, illuminated by a natural radiance in a multitude of tropical colours and scents, delight yourself in relaxation and well-being programs for a pause of softness.</p>
	Depart from hotel lobby
6:15 pm	Fast ferry departs Moorea
What to wear:	comfortable clothes & swimsuit
What to bring:	sunscreen, hat



Paradise Found

2007 PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
The South Pacific
BORA BORA & TAHITI

PRESIDENT'S ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE ELITE:
MAY 29 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S CLUB:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

PRESIDENT'S ROUND TABLE:
JUNE 2 - JUNE 8, 2008

MOOREA GREEN PEARL GOLF COURSE

Time	Agenda
8:00 am	Transfer by coach from hotel to fast ferry boat
	Private transfer by A/C motorcoach to the Green Pearl Golf Course
	<p>The Moorea Green Pearl Golf Course in one of nearly 300 Nicklaus Design courses open for play in 28 countries.</p> <p>Nicklaus Design's first venture in the South Pacific French Polynesian Islands is an 18-hole championship course at Moorea that has been created to preserve the unspoiled natural heritage of one of the most beautiful coastlines in the world, while providing a challenge for the professional and inspiration to the amateur.</p> <p>Nicklaus Design has taken full advantage of this spectacular site. The splendid tapestry on which the Moorea Green Pearl Golf Course has been created includes lush grassed islands, carefully crafted water features, magnificent mountain views, and a stunning contrast of the azure ocean water with glistening white sand beaches.</p>
6:15 pm	Fast ferry departs Moorea
What to wear:	golf attire
What to bring:	sunscreen, hat