

GEBEURE VAN DIE MAAND

It's my pleasure to announce that my Biz Growth Journey will be Televised from Channel 190 at 19hrs this Thursday of the 5th.

Those that can, are welcome to set reminders to celebrate together. It wouldn't materialized without the Support of Mr Klippies, Hester just to mention a few.

SIYABONGA Paula Maleka - Fountain of Beauty Internationale Nuus

It is a message of defiance, but also forgiveness - and many Muslims responded with similarly mixed emotions.

It is a magazine cover depicting the Prophet Mohammed with a tear falling from his cheek, holding a sign that says, "Je suis Charlie," the slogan that became a worldwide meme. Above Mohammed are the words "All Is Forgiven."

On Wednesday, two Muslim extremists attacked the offices of Charlie Hebdo, a French magazine with a history of mocking Mohammed. Twelve were killed, including several top editors, by two men with terrorist connections who said they were avenging the prophet.

Many Muslims object to any depictions of Mohammed -- respectful or not -- saying that such images defy his teachings and lead to idolatry.

For the secular satirists at Charlie Hebdo, neither of those concerns seemed to matter much. They often lampooned Mohammed, crudely caricaturing him as a backward, foolish figure.

It's not surprising that, in its first issue since the attack, Charlie Hebdo again put Mohammed on the cover. But this time, instead of showing the prophet in an unflattering light, the magazine struck a far different tone -- and was received by some Muslims in a far different way.

"They are not backing down from the depiction of Mohammed, exercising their free speech rights. At the same time, the message is conciliatory, humble, and will hopefully reduce the anger directed to the Muslim communities of France."

Zineb El Rhazoui, a columnist at Charlie Hebdo magazine who worked on the new issue, told the BBC that the staff didn't want to express hatred toward the terrorists who killed her colleagues.

"The (mobilization) that happened in France after this horrible crime must open the door to forgiveness. Everyone must think about this forgiveness."



Sakekamer Posbus

WOORD VAN DIE SAKEKAMER

Die jaar is nou amptelik geopen met ons Boet Brits Afskopfunksie wat beslis in die anale opgeteken gaan wees as een van die BESTES!!! 'n Totaal van 88 lede het genetwerk, gekuier en ontspan onder die bome.

Hierdie Sakekamer Posbus is prop vol interessante inligting.neem gerus tyd en lees deur dit. Geluk ook aan Paula Maleka: Fountain of Beauty met haar besigheid wat op TV is.VSK se lede neem verseker leiding oral waar hul kom.

Dankie ook aan ons getroue adverteerders wat dit moontlik maak om die Nuusbrief uit te bring. Ondersteun mekaar as Sakekamerlede asb.

Hou volgende maand dop: ONS 'NEW LOOK' Nuusbrief wat besigheid met lede gaan vergemaklik!!!!

Groete Klippies

Tech predictions for 2015: the end of consumer might

Deloitte has issued its Predictions 2015 report, detailing seven technology trends the group expects to take off this year. Some of the headline predictions surrounding technology include wider adoption of non-military drones and 3D printing tech – but also a slow down in consumer adoption of these technologies. According to the firm, last year signalled a shift away from a decade-long trend of consumerisation of Information Technology (IT), with a modest consumer uptake of wearable technology like smart glasses. "In 2015, however, Deloitte Global predicts the pendulum to swing further toward enterprise led adoption with wearables, 3D printing, drones and the IoT meeting more needs and generating higher sales for business than consumers," said Deloitte Consulting leader for TMT, Arun Babu.

Here are Deloitte's technology predictions for 2015:

- Drones: high-profile and niche
In 2015, drones will have multiple industrial and civil government applications. Deloitte Global predicts sales of non-military drones (also known as unmanned aerial vehicles or UAVs), to be about 300,000 units, driving the installed base to over a million. Although consumers or prosumers will buy the majority, most of the real value will come from enterprise use. The end of the consumerisation of IT?
- In 2015, the pendulum of technology adoption will begin to swing back to the enterprise market, reversing a decade long trend that went the other way – when mass adoption of technologies like large screen smartphones and tablets started with consumer adoption first. The Internet of things really is things, not people
- In 2015, over 60 percent of the one billion global wireless IoT devices will be bought, paid for and used by enterprises – despite media focus on consumers controlling their thermostats, lights, and appliances



(ranging from washing machines to tea kettles). The IoT-specific hardware is predicted to be worth \$10 billion, but the big story is the enterprise services enabled by the devices: about \$70 billion. 3D printing is a revolution: just not the revolution you think In 2015 nearly 220,000 3D printers will be sold worldwide, with a dollar value of \$1.6 billion, but it is unlikely that there will be a "factory in every home."

