

THE KWAJ HOURGLASS



Kwajalein teen and singer Raul Herrera, makes a recording of a rap song. For more on rap music and its influence on Kwaj youth, see Page 8.

(Photo by JJ Klein)

Look beyond makeup, perfect hair

By Tamara Ward
Contributor

To look at them, you would think they have it all: Youth, beauty, fame, fortune and boyfriends as popular as they are. They are America's beautiful 'It' girls that grace the covers of the world's most popular magazines, star in the popular movies, and have the young heartthrobs on their arms.

But behind all the glamour, we're reading stories of how these girls who have just begun to live their lives as adults are shaving their heads, getting sentenced to jail for violating probation,



looked like. All I knew was Drew was extremely smart, close

abusing drugs, getting DUIs, driving recklessly, and causing fatal accidents as a result; going in and out of rehab, parading around in next to nothing on television, endangering the lives of their own children, and all while your daughters are watching and wanting to be just like them.

In my day I looked up to Nancy Drew (teen mystery solver) and Freddie Brooks from the sitcom *A Different World*. I don't remember much focus being on what they

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Letters to the editor

Resident grateful for quick medical response

I wish to extend my deepest thanks and appreciation to the Fire Department and Kwaj Hospital staff for assisting me with my recent medical emergency and medevac.

Thankfully when I awoke to the unmistakable symptoms of a heart attack, I wasted no time in calling for help. The response was nothing less than stellar. I could feel the concern

and expertise of those around me and that helped ease the tremendous fear. Everyone who treated me was professional and considerate and kind. I truly could not have asked for better.

Thank you seems too small to convey my and my family's gratitude for all that you did. Even though I love ya and appreciate ya, I am going to do my best to never require such ser-

vices again.

I am also deeply grateful for all the good thoughts and prayers during this time and the support of family and friends.

Now if someone can just come up with a vegetable that satisfies like cream cheese!

— Jo Bolen

Ebeye educator thanks Kwaj students for Cultural Week

Komol tata to our third and sixth-grader friends at George Seitz Elementary School for the great fun we had with you during your Cultural Week 2007. We're looking forward to more get-togethers during the upcoming school year. You guys rock! Have a cool summer.

— Your third and sixth-grader friends at the Ebeye Public Elementary School and Deo Keju, EPES vice principal

No escape from cell phones even on peaceful Kwajalein

I must admit, it caught me completely off guard: That shrill, electronic sound that pierced the relatively calm of the doctor's office. "What is that?" I thought. "Where is it coming from?" Then the lady next to me pulled a small contraption out of her purse and began a loud and disruptive conversation on her cell phone! On Kwaj!?

Not on Kwaj...no way. I thought it could never happen here. I know everyone has seen them, and I admit, when

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Kwajalein Range Services answers concerns voiced at RMI Town Hall

Hourglass reports

The following are questions and answers from the May 2 Republic of the Marshall Islands town hall held by Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. Answers are identified as being from USAKA or Kwajalein Range Services.

Q. *Can you reduce the prices at the DSC Snack Bar?*

USAKA response: The prices are controlled by the contractor, Kwajalein Range Services. I will talk to them about this.

KRS response: Unfortunately, costs for both services and products are rising. Basic prices for most items like chicken, hamburgers and rice have essentially remained the same for several years, but we do not see an opportunity to lower prices at this time.

Q. *The hours for food service workers were reduced. They have not been brought back to what they were before. Are they going to be? Why did this happen?*

A. USAKA response: I don't control hours. The managers [working for the contractor] in the different departments do that. I don't know why the hours were cut; it was probably a business practice. They should have told you why and if they were going to be back.

KRS response: Our Kwajalein installation population is declining, and the budget to perform our tasks is declining too. The hours were cut as a way to keep as many people employed as we could with fewer dollars. Unless the budget increases again or there are increased patrons and dollars of revenue, we have neither a need for nor a budget to support increased food services worker hours.

Q. *Where else can I bring my questions about this issue?*

USAKA response: I will talk to KRS and get an answer to you.

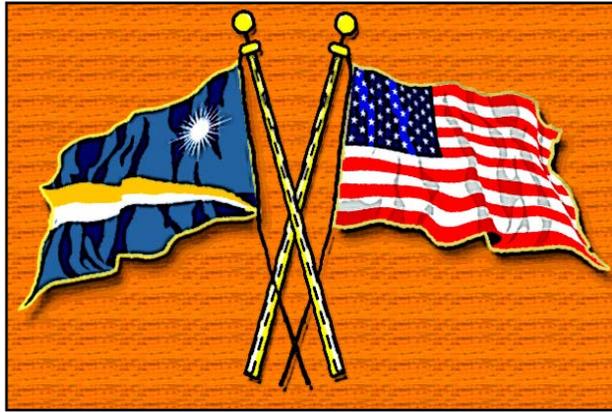
KRS response: You are welcome to address these issues with Steve Cummings, Food Services manager.

Q. *Can we have a better variety of food at DSC Snack Bar, instead of just chicken?*

KRS response: Currently, we provide menu options beyond chicken that include hamburgers, egg sandwiches, hot dogs, and the full hot plate chicken lunch. Because of the limited size of the DSC facility, the current menu is all that we can provide. However, for anyone wanting a larger offering, we recommend they use the Three Palms snack bar which provides a full restaurant menu.

Q. *Can the DSC Snack Bar open on Mondays? There are a lot of people who come over to Kwajalein on Mondays.*

USAKA response: We'll check with KRS on that.



KRS response: There is not a sufficient number of customers on Mondays to enable us to pay for keeping the DSC Snack Bar open on Mondays. However, the Three Palms Snack Bar is open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. everyone is welcome to enjoy the food offerings at the Three Palms.

Q. *Some of the LCM captains allow more passengers on than others. Can there be a set number of passen-*

gers?

USAKA response: We will look into loading, priorities, number of LCMs and all of these issues. That should answer all of the questions about the LCMs.

KRS response: The captains use the same headcount numbers though they differ during daylight and darkness. Captains of the LCMs load a maximum of 170 passengers during daylight hours and a maximum of 150 during hours of darkness. The counting is done first at DSC and then a headcount is taken by the crew as the passengers are being loaded. The LCM crews try to be as diligent as possible in their counting of passengers and will continue to work towards loading the exact number as safely as possible.

Q. *What about using the catamarans instead of the LCMs?*

USAKA response: I don't know what the exact maintenance costs are for the cats. The customer pays for that when they use them. I know they are high. I haven't looked into that yet.

KRS response: The catamarans were primarily purchased for and oriented on service to Meck Island. The KRS Marine Department has been instructed by our customer not to use the cats for local ferry service except in circumstances where no other vessel is available, and then only subject to customer approval. The cats are an expensive option, and the pier at Ebeye is not well suited to handling the cats; hence, there is a definite risk to the cats themselves, as well as other vessels in the area.

Q. *Why are the wages the way they are?*

USAKA response: I don't tell KRS how to hire people. They have a human relations department that makes those decisions.

KRS response: There are a number of factors that are taken into consideration when determining wages. KRS looks at competitive requirements, taking into consideration the RMI minimum wage, the grade of the position, and the skills, experience, and training needed for the position. Additionally, each year KRS completes an annual merit review process during which each employee is considered for a merit increase consistent with budget availability, individual performance, and operational requirements.

Kwajalein Range Services answers townhall questions in Marshallese

Q. *Komaron ke kadiklok wonaan ko ilo DSC Snack Bar eo?*

Uwaak eo an USAKA: Contractor eo (Kwajalein Range Services) ej e eo ej beek e wonaan ko. Inaaj kenono ippieer kin menin.

Uwaak eo an KRS: Je-buromoj ak wonaan mwe-iuk im service rej wallonlok wot. Mene wonaan bao, hamburger, im rice raar jab laplok iumin jet yio, jej jab kille ke ekkar bwe en diklok wonaan ko ilo tore in.

Q. *Emoj kar kadiklok awa ij jermal ko an rijerbal ro ilo food services. Raar jab bar karool awa in jermal kein nan jokjok eo mokta. Ren rool ke im einwot mokta? Etke jokjok in eaar etal im walok?*

A. Uwaak eo an USAKA: Ij jab beek e awa in jermal ko. Manija ro [rej jermal ippen contractor eo] ilo department ko kajjojo rej beek menin. Ij jab jela etke eaar diklok awa in jermal ko; emaron ekkar nan jokjok in jermal ko an business eo. Rej aikuj kar kenaanok kom unin im elanne enaaj bar rool nan jokjok eo mokta.

Uwaak eo an KRS: Oran armij iion Kwajalein ej diklok, im budget eo ej jermal nan ad kommani jermal ko ad ej bar einwot diklok. Eaar diklok awa in jermal nan ad maron kojerbal elon rijerbal nan jonan wot ad maron kin jonan budget kein reddik. Mae iien enaaj bar laplok budget eo, ak lonlok armij im laplok jeen, jej jab loe unin im ejjelok budget nan bar kalonlok awa in jermal ko an rijerbal ro ilo food services.

Q. *Bar ia imaron bok lontak kajitok ko ikkijjeen unin kenono in?*

Uwaak eo an USAKA: Inaaj kenono ippen KRS im lewaj juon uwaak.

Uwaak eo an KRS: Kom ruwaenene nan ami bok lontak unin kenono kein ippen Mr. Steve Cummings, Manija eo an Food Services.

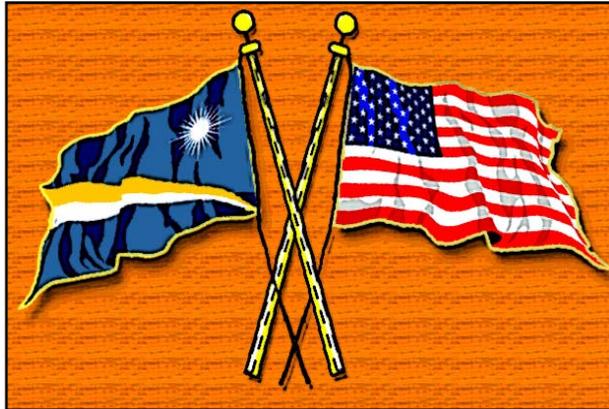
Q. *Emaron ke lonlok kain mona ko ilo DSC Snack Bar, im jab baj bao wot?*

Uwaak eo an KRS: Ilo tore in, elon-lok kain mona ko jej keboji ijjelokin bao. Mona kein ekoba hamburger, egg sandwich, hot dog, im kab pileej in bao. Kin an jab kanooj lab melan DSC facility eo, menu eo kio ej kallikar mona ko jemaron kebooji ilo tore in. Ijoke, elanne ewor ej konaan mona ko jet, remaron etal nan Three Palms snack bar ijo elonlok kain mona ko ie.

Q. *DSC Snack Bar eo emaron ke belloko ilo Mande? Elon armij rej itok nan Kwajalein ilo Mande.*

Uwaak eo an USAKA: Jenaaj lale menin ippen KRS.

Uwaak eo an KRS: Ejjab bwe jonan customer ro ilo Mande nan ad maron kollaik wonaan an maron belloko DSC Snack Bar eo ilo Mande. Ijoke, Three Palms snack



bar eo ej belloko ilo Mande jen 10:00 awa jibbon mae 8:00 awa jota. Aolep rej ruwaenene nan aer amen mona ko ilo Three Palms.

Q. *Jet iian captain ro an LCM ko rej ektak elon-lok pajinjea jen captain ro jet. Emaron ke wor juon dettan eo aolep rej lore?*

Uwaak eo an USAKA: Jenaaj etalle waween ektak, priority ko, oran LCM ko im aolep unin kenono kein. Ilo waween in jenaaj maron uwaaki aolep kajitok ko rejelot

LCM ko.

Uwaak eo an KRS: Captain ro rej kojerbal juon wot waween bonbon. Ijoke, oran pajinjea ilo raan ej oktak jen ne ej marok. Captain ro an LCM ko rej bok laptata 170 pajinjea ilo raan, im laptata 150 pajinjea ne ej marok. Bonbon eo ej komman mokta ilo DSC im tokelik rijerbal ro ilo wa eo rej bar bonbon ilo an pajinjea ro uwe-lok. Rijerbal ro ilo LCM ko rej kajjion tiljok jonan wot aer maron ilo aer bonbon im ektak pajinjea im loori nomba ko rejimwe ilo kejbarok bwe en ejjelok jorraan.

Q. *Ak emaron ke jermal catamaran ko ijjelokin LCM ko?*

Uwaak eo an USAKA: Ijjab kanooj jela wonaan kojerbal cat ko. Customer eo ej kollaik wonaan kein ilo aer kojerballe cat kein. Ijela ke wonaan kein rellap. Ijjanin baj lale jete.

Uwaak eo an KRS: Raar wiaiki-tok catamaran ko bwe ren service e Meck Island. Customer eo ad emoj an kar rejan KRS Marine Department eo bwe en jab kojerbal cat ko nan ijoko jet ijelokin wot ilo tore ko im ebar ejjelok wa ej allikar, im elanne customer eo kemalimi. Cat ko elap wonaan kojereballi, im ob eo ilo Ebeye ejjab ekkar nan an atartar cat ko ie; bar einwot, emaron ettor im wor joraan ko remaron walok nan cat kein im wa ko jet ilo melan eo.

Q. *Etke wonaan rijerbal ro rej bed ilo jokjok ko rej bed ie?*

Uwaak eo an USAKA: Ijjab ba nan KRS waween an kojerbal armij. Ewor juon aer human relations department eo im ej kommani jokelot kein.

Uwaak eo an KRS: Elon jokjok ko jej reilok iloaer ilo ad bukot wonaan ko rekkar. KRS ej lali jokjok ko ilo jikin jermal eo ilo an kalimjoklok minimum wage eo an RMI, grade eo an position eo, im kapeel ko, immine in jermal, im training ko aikuiji nan position eo. Bar einwot, kajjojo yio KRS ej kadedelok juon etalle eo ikkijjeen wonaan jermal (annual merit review process). Ilo etalle in, jej lale ne ekkar bwe en wallon-lok wonaan kajjojo rijerbal ekkar nan jonan budget, jermal ko an rijerbal eo, im requirement ko iloaan jikin jermal eo.

Joint Town Hall meeting held Wednesday

Safety, AAFES, island beautification among items discussed

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander and John Pickler, Kwajalein Range Services president held the first town hall meeting of the year Wednesday.

Reed's format for the town hall included introductions of programs by USAKA staff members.

Reed emphasized his responsibility of communicating to the public, but added "I don't talk about personal agendas in this audience. That's for the chain of command."

Jim Walters, USAKA safety director, talked about safety issues including the steps at North Point that allow access to the lagoon. He said that he had slipped on the steps and had received reports from several community members who had the same problem. He explained that last year a hand rail had been put up on the steps but that it had been removed by an unknown person within 24 hours of installation. He added that he's coordinated with the scuba and surfing clubs to design a railing that will meet the needs of all users, and that San Juan Construction is going to install the new railing. The second issue Walters spoke about was bicycle safety. He said that many people training for the RustMan did not wear helmets while riding around the airport. He said helmets and lights, after dark, are required when riding bikes around the airport. He added "We're in the process of firming up the USAKA requirements for lights and helmets on Kwajalein. It will be done in the near future."

His third topic was on metal detectors. He said it is dangerous to use metal detectors on the land and in the waters of Kwajalein. "We don't want everyone finding UXOs [unexploded ordnances]," he said. He said that people wanting to use metal detectors will need to get a license from the safety and environmental offices.

Reed talked about his participation in the Kwajalein High School graduation. He said he'd been asked by community members, "What did you keep putting in your pocket?" Reed said he

gave the graduating seniors a coin of excellence and they each gave him laminated notes with island beatification information. "Yeah, I had a lot of garbage in my pocket," he said.

USAKA's 1st Sgt. Kenneth Mackey talked about the island beatification program. "If you don't have a good home, if you don't have a good working environment, if you don't have a place that you can be proud of, then of course, you're not going to produce results when you go to work to be able to support the USAKA mission," he said.

The island beautification program is designed to provide better living conditions for the residents of Kwajalein. Mackey said that he is working with USAKA and KRS Department of Public Works, Directorate of Community Activities, Command Safety Directorate and Fire and Emergency Services to pull together the island beatification program.

He identified the three segments of the program as Adopt an Area, Quarters of the Quarter and the Semi-Annual Island Clean-up.

As part of the program Mackey said that 30 trailers have been removed and that 30 more will be removed.

"What do we need from you?," he asked the community and then explained the dos and don'ts of yard maintenance. He provided a Power-Point presentation on examples of yard work that meets the standards established by the commander as well as yards that fell short. He also announced a competition between himself and the commander for the best quarters stating that the community would vote to determine the winner.

Next Reed introduced Chief Warrant Officer Phyllis Mitchell who was tasked to research the possibility of bringing the Army, Air Force Exchange Service to Kwajalein. Mitchell announced that AAFES is coming to USAKA. Mitchell said "Last town hall meeting there was public concern about the retail prices here on Kwajalein and on Roi so the commander tasked me to take a look at AAFES."

The commander's vision is to

"Provide the best quality of life for Soldiers, civilians, contractors and their families while optimizing all our resources," Mitchell said.

AAFES is a Department of Defense agency and a resource to the government, "So we took a look at AAFES," she continued.

Over the past few months AAFES and USAKA staff members have compared notes and on May 10 Lt. Gen. Kevin T. Campbell, Space and Missile Defense commanding general, approved the AAFES initiative. The proposal is now under contract and legal review and according to Reed, should be executed in 2008.

AAFES will provide the USAKA community with typical-military installation shopping including clothing, toys, electronics, furniture, sporting goods and personal items. Mitchell assured the audience that AAFES pricing is competitive and will reduce the costs to shoppers. Additionally AAFES will provide stateside brand-name retail food services including Anthony's Pizza, Burger King and Subway.

She added that AAFES is committed to honoring the Compact agreement.

Following Mitchell's briefing, Reed added that USAKA is talking to the Defense Commissary Agency about supporting the island with retail food. "That's a tough nut to crack," Reed admitted. He added, "It looks positive that we will be able to get them to shift the prices to KRS [for food products]. We're still working on it. We think the prices will go down which will make the cost of living here more palatable."

Reed introduced Lt. Col. Michael Patrocky, acting operations officer for USAKA, to discuss transformation.

"In the future we are going to be asked to operate Kwajalein on less money," Patrocky said. He said an SMDC-USAKA team is looking at cost savings plans, adding the plans will be staffed and then the community will be briefed when decisions are made. "The plan is in the infancy stages."

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Reed included, "Transformation is a hard process. You cannot make decisions about the Marshallese people without talking to the Department of the Interior and the State Department." He added that decisions affecting labor on Kwajalein could adversely affect the Republic of the Marshall Islands, putting the country into a recession. USAKA is the RMI's second highest employer.

"It's about what we produce for their economy," Reed said. He added that recommendations for transformation will be presented to RMI President Kessai Note for input.

"It's going to be a 2008 process," Reed said.

"My goal is to give you an answer by January at the next town hall," Reed said.

Reed then bid Pickler and his wife Karen goodbye. The Picklers will depart Kwajalein in early July.

Pickler spoke next to the community. He introduced new members of KRS management: Joanne Torrico, Human Resources; Jim Willman, Acquisitions Services; Al Robinson, Kwajalein Schools; Mike Grant, in Huntsville in Finance and the Rev. Leo Daly, Roman Catholic priest.

Pickler thanked outgoing High School Superintendent Steve Howell and his wife Donna for their nine years of service on Kwajalein.

He also announced to the community that Michelle Barnett, Kwajalein Fire Department, had been named U.S. Army Fire Officer of the Year.

He also announced that his replacement has been named. It will be Dave Norwood. Norwood has been on island several times and has worked with Bechtel for many years.

Pickler turned to his managers to respond to questions raised at the last town hall. Janet Burki, deputy project manager for Logistics, talked about vehicle rentals and the small boat marina piers. She said that a centralized motor pool is planned, which will mean more vehicles available for rent. She added that the small boat marina pier had been repaired and that cleats had been installed as requested by an audience member at the last meeting. Steve Beuby, deputy project manager for Community Services, spoke about hospital costs for patients. He said that a committee had reviewed the costs and could find no way to decrease them.

Pickler talked about the fringe

benefit package offered through KRS. He admitted that during last year's budget consideration that the fringe package had not been a priority. He said that the fringe package is being reviewed for this year's budget.

Pickler also talked about Quality of Life committee improvements for the community; the new tent rental program; the Worthy missions, new Ivey gym equipment and the MPS-36 radar KRS had acquired from California.

"Mission loads are going to pick up," Pickler said.

He also announced the Kwajalympics will be on Sept. 22. He said the decision to move the event from this time of year to fall resulted from community input.

The next section of the town hall was for questions from the audience.

Q. *How will AAFES affect the people with commercial vendor's licenses?*

A. Reed said that concessionary stands will be allowed similarly to any AAFES facility. "They didn't give me a total number. When AAFES comes here next week we'll ask those questions."

Q. *Are people who ask questions at these meetings safe from intimidation and retaliation?*

A. Pickler said, "We have a policy against intimidation and retaliation."

Q. *Why can't we piggy-back our health insurance on Bechtel's?*

A. Both Pickler and Torrico answered that question. They said that initially the Bechtel-KRS relationship was used to attract insurance companies, but that when the policy was written the bottom line is that KRS is a separate company and therefore has a separate policy.

Q. *Has the baggage X-ray machine at the airport been repaired and if not, when will it be repaired?*

A. The machine is a Kwajalein Police Department piece of equipment according to Pickler. He added that KRS had been asked last week if it could assist in getting the machine repaired. He said he doesn't know when it will be repaired, but that until it is airport security personnel will continue to hand-search all baggage.

Q. *Can the community be notified when and why the flags are flown at half-staff?*

A. Both Reed and Pickler said that notification should not be a problem. They will announce the information through e-mails and on the AFN

Volunteers honored, outstanding person of quarter named

Hourglass reports

Tamara Ward, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll acting public affairs officer, announced the outstanding person of the quarter nominees at Wednesday's town hall. These were representatives from the Person of the Week program.

Nominated were Carol Adler, Lisa Tarpley, Ernie Long and Lou Weaver. Laura Pasquarella-Swain was named the outstanding person of the quarter for the first segment of 2007.

Also recently announced were volunteers recognized through USAKA. They are:

- Christine Woodburn
- Charlie Kuzy
- Laura Alves
- AnnElise Peterson
- Frank Cota
- Jayne Cavendar
- Bob Sholar
- Jane Sholar
- Rob Gray
- Wendi Gray
- Ed Lyvers
- Jane DeJoie
- Cowboy Galloway
- Lexy Galloway
- Paula Cummings
- Mary Miller
- Mary Cisler-Long
- Marion Ruffing
- Catlin Layton
- Lee Allas

Roller.

Q. *Some of the un-paved roads are in rough shape, especially the one by the turtle pond. When will it be graded?*

A. Burki said there is a regular schedule for grading the roads, but especially during the rainy season they are in worse condition. She said that if someone sees a road that is especially bad that they should contact the service desk.

Q. *Has consideration been made for where dual-unaccompanied couples who*

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Thirty servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

The following 30 U.S. service members have died in the Global War on Terror.

1st Lt. Kile G. West, 23, of Pasadena, Texas, **Sgt. Anthony D. Ewing**, 22, of Phoenix, **Cpl. Zachary D. Baker**, 24, of Vilonia, Ark., **Cpl. James E. Summers, III**, 21, of Bourbon, Mo., and **Spc. Alexandre A. Alexeev**, 23, of Wilmington, Calif., died May 28 in Abu Sayda, Iraq of wounds suffered when their vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Cpl. Jonathan A. Markham, 22, of Bedford, Texas, died May 29 in Abu Sayda of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his dismounted position. He was assigned to the 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

Spc. Doonewey White, 26, of Milpitas, Calif., died May 29 in Balad, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations May 28 in Baghdad, Iraq. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

Sgt. Bacilio E. Cuellar, 24, of Odessa, Texas, **Spc. James E. Lundin**, 20, of Bellport N.Y., and **Pfc. Joshua M. Moore**, 20, of Russellville, Ky., died May 30 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when the vehicle they were in struck an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Chief Warrant Officer Christopher M. Allgaier, 33, of Middleton, Wis., **Chief Warrant Officer Joshua R. Rodgers**, 29, of Carson City, Nev., **Staff Sgt. Charlie L. Bagwell**, 28, of Lake Toxaway, N.C., **Sgt. Jesse A. Blamires**, 25, of West Jordan, Utah., and **Sgt. Brandon E. Hadaway**, 25, of Valley, Ala., died May 30 in Upper Sangin Valley, Afghanistan when their helicopter crashed apparently due to

enemy fire. They were assigned to the 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 82nd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pfc. Matthew A. Bean, 22, of Pembroke, Mass., died May 31 at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., of wounds suffered on May 19 in Lutifiyah, Iraq when he was struck by enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y.

Pfc. Matthew E. Baylis, 20, of Oakdale, N.Y., died May 31 in Baghdad of wounds suffered on May 30 when his dismounted patrol encountered enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Sgt. Chadrick O. Domino, 23, of Ennis, Texas, died May 31 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when he encountered enemy small arms fire while on dismounted patrol. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Col. Michael A. Robinson, 42, of Sylacauga, Ala., died June 1 in Kabul, Afghanistan. His death is under investigation. Robinson was assigned to Mobilization Command, Deployment Processing Command, Marine Corps Installations East, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. Charles R. Browning, 31, of Tucson, Ariz., died June 1 in Mehtar Lam, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 158th Infantry Regiment, Arizona National Guard, Gilbert, Ariz.

Staff Sgt. Travis W. Atkins, 31, of Bozeman, Mont., died June 1 in Al Yusufiyah, Iraq when an improvised explosive device detonated near his unit. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division

(Light Infantry), Fort Drum.

Sgt. Bruce E. Horner, 43, or Newport News, Va., died June 1 in Baghdad, of wounds suffered when his unit came in contact with enemy forces using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 127th Military Police Company, 709th Military Police Battalion, 18th Military Police Brigade, 21st Theater Support Command, Fliegerhorst, Germany.

Spc. William J. Crouch, 21, of Zachary, La., died Saturday in Al Hadid, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis.

Spc. Romel Catalan, 21, of Los Angeles, died Saturday in Ameriyah, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis.

Sgt. Shawn E. Dressler, 22, of Santa Maria, Calif., died Saturday in Baghdad, and **Pfc. Joshua D. Brown**, 26, of Tampa, Fla. died June 3 in Baghdad, of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle during combat operations Saturday in Baghdad. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt.

Spc. Jeremiah D. Costello, 22, of Carlinville, Ill., and **Spc. Keith V. Nepsa**, 21, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, died June 2 near Qayyarah, Iraq, of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 5th Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 4th Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Tech. Sgt. Ryan A. Balmer, 33, of Mishawaka, Ind., and **Staff Sgt. Matthew J. Kuglics**, 25, of North Canton, Ohio, died Tuesday in Kirkuk, Iraq, of wounds suffered when their vehicle was struck by an improvised explosive device. They were both assigned as Special Agents to the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

Rap music controversy impacts Kwajalein youth, music groups

By JJ Klein
Reporter

Take a cursory glance around Kwajalein and it could be easy to dismiss rap music's presence on the island. A double-take might show otherwise. Rap music does have an impact here, especially with Kwajalein teens and young people.

Let's face it, rap has a reputation for raunchy lyrics and tasteless, lewd music videos. A popular criticism of rap music is that it contributes to teenage behavior problems and threatens public safety by encouraging violence. News reports on rap artists over the past month appear to support the public's perception and criticism of rap music.

A couple of weeks ago Time magazine reported Rapper Snoop Dogg was denied entrance into Australia by the country's Immigration Minister. Television news programs showed clips of rapper Akon performing a sexually explicit dance with a fan he pulled on stage at a concert in Trinidad last month. Parental red flags were definitely raised after that incident.

The Hourglass spoke with several Kwajalein High School students to find out their opinions on rap music.

Who are they listening to? Some teens have favorite rap artists like Lil Jon, Eminem, Akon, 50 Cent and Mike Jones. Some find it difficult to pinpoint an artist; instead they talk about their partiality for specific classifications within the rap genre.

The classifications are regional. There is East coast rap, West coast rap and Dirty South rappers according to Kwajalein High School Junior Anthony Lambert. East coast rappers focus on the lyrics, West coast rappers tell stories in their songs and Dirty South rappers write cheeky, fun music.

"Actually, I'm open to all artists, but I like the East coast more," said Lambert. "I can relate to the East coast rap because I lived in Virginia and New York."

Ask what they find attractive about this music genre and they give you the classic American Bandstand line, "I like the beat and it's easy to dance to."

In fact, even those who have real disagreements with the hip-hop lifestyle and specifically with crude or degrading lyrics acknowledge they too like to dance to rap music.

"I like the fast beat," admitted Catlin Layton, 18. "It's fun to work out to if you're not really listening to the lyrics."

"In my opinion it's not the lyrics [that attract teens on Kwajalein] it's the music, it's the beat. People find interest in the beat," said Raul Herrera, 16. "They are not going to dance to shooting cops; they're going to dance to a song that has a good bass. They're not talking about the lyrics; they're talking about

the music."

All the teens interviewed agreed there are rap lyrics that cross over the boundaries of indecency and violence. But don't be so quick to make gross generalizations or condemn the entire category of music based on the few who do degrade women in their music said Morgan Crabtree, junior.

Crabtree's favorite rap song is one Eminem wrote for his daughter that lists the things he sacrificed to be able to spend time with her because of his profound love for her. Crabtree wonders how anyone who has ever listened to the lyrics of this song could continue to condemn all rap music.

Lambert agrees, "The reason people have problems with lyrics is because a lot of times they don't understand the lyrics. People just make unsupported accusations about it. I mean they don't even go ask anybody, 'What does that mean?'"

The objectionable and derogatory lyrics that most come to mind are primarily part of a sub-culture of rap commonly called "gangsta" rap, and the teens admit they do listen to those lyrics. Gangsta rap glorifies crime and violence.

Ask them about the impact on their lives from repeated exposure to the messages in these songs and this becomes the hot button issue. Whatever their opinions, the teens are passionate about what they believe and willing to debate.

"Some artists do tend to lean towards music that is biased towards women and puts this stereotype of women in teenagers' heads that they're only good for one thing and that's for sex. It's ridiculous," exclaimed Herrera. "See there's also a point that you have to draw the line. Yeah, they can talk all they want to,

Local teen musicians look at rap from all angles

By JJ Klein
Reporter

A unique collaboration of music is taking place on the other side of the door of Room Five at the Corlett Recreation Center. High school students Raul Herrera, Anthony Lambert, Viktor Poptolev, Morgan Crabtree and Ryan Wagner are recording a rap CD.

Each young man brings a different ethnic or cultural perspective to the group as well as a preference for the different styles of rap.

"There's a lot of diversity in the group which makes our group a good one," Lambert said. "When we make our songs we're not trying to be narrow minded and look at one thing from one point of view. We'll look at it from all angles, so anyone who listens to the song will be able to relate to it."

Initially, Herrera and Lambert came together to work on a class project for History Teacher Christina Davis and decided to write a rap song as their presentation.

"We had a project and we decided to do a song about George Washington. So we went to Ryan's house and we made a beat, recorded vocals and it came out good. And so we said, 'Man, why don't we try to make a CD,'" said Lambert.

Sometime after the presentation Lambert

was given a CD of Bulgarian rap music produced by Poptolev and his friends in Bulgaria before he moved to Kwajalein. A few weeks later he was a part of the group.

"If you listen to commercial artists and you listen to this guy here [Poptolev], I would say he's better than the commercial artists," Lambert said.

Each time the teens get together they never know what they are going to create. Typically Lambert and Herrera will each bring a collection of beats they've work on individually. Poptolev will contribute lyrics, and Crabtree and Wagner do all the recording/production work.

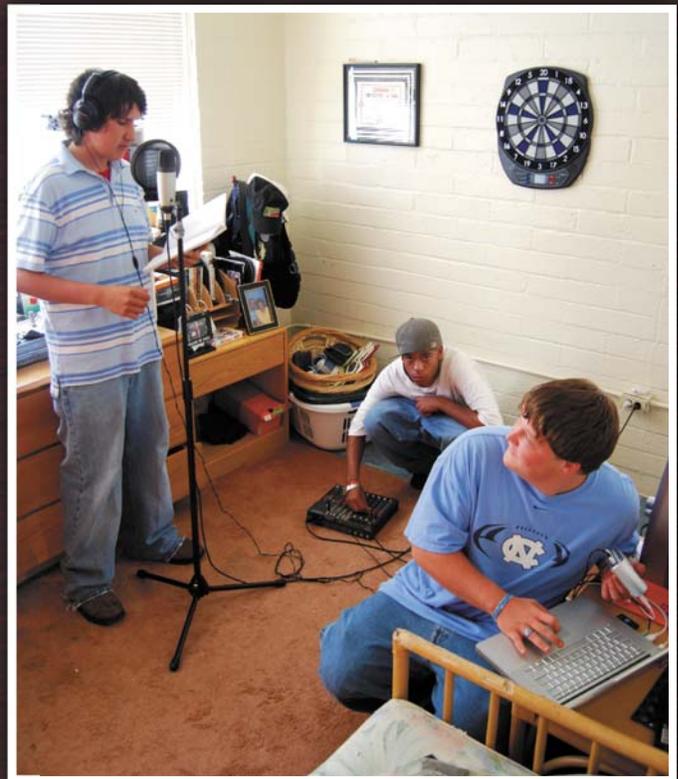
A laptop computer loaded with a music recording program, a mini soundboard, a microphone and a room free of interruptions is all it takes to lay down a track.

So far the boys have recorded four songs.

"I think one of our funniest songs is called 'Purple Kool-Aid.' If you listen to the song it tells you that we're not talking about alcohol, we're talking about, literally, purple Kool-Aid, and just drinking it and having fun," said Herrera.

The last song they recorded- tentatively titled Baby Girl- also conveys the teens' view that rap music should express what is going on in their lives.

"We wanted to do a song about how we feel about girls," Lambert said. "It was Viktor's idea, because he was having a little trouble with his girlfriend



Left to right, Raul Herrera, Anthony Lambert and Morgan Crabtree lay down a new rap track.

in Bulgaria. So he said, 'We're going to do a song about females.' He said it wouldn't be derogatory towards females. He said we just want to do, 'smooth and nice.'"

"We're trying to show people on island, and off island, that you can make a good rap song and it doesn't have to be all negative," Herrera added. "You can make a good rap song and it doesn't have to have cuss words in it at all."

Don't think of this as some garage band getting together to have a little fun. These teens are serious about their music and have a big picture vision for the CD they're

recording.

"We plan on laying down at least 10 to 12 songs," Herrera said. "I know Viktor leaves soon [for college] so we want to at least get a few more songs with him. That way when he goes off he'll be in at least half the album."

Already there's a waiting list from students at school interested in hearing what these four have been working on. The group intends to finish the CD, see what kind of reaction they receive, get radio play and may be try to get the attention of record companies.

they can try and put this in my head, but at the end of the day I still know what's right and what's wrong."

"I won't even listen to music about shooting people because that's not even a thought in my head," added Lambert, explaining the line he refuses to cross. "I'm not going to go out and start shooting people. I might

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go outside and start fighting, but I won't shoot anyone because that's just wrong."

For Layton it's easy to separate the beat from the

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The Kwajalein Hourglass

George Seitz students attain reading goal

Hourglass reports

The following students reached their 'reading counts' goal for the school year fourth quarter.

Rickiana Andrew
Tommy Corbin
Andrew Elkin
Carlos Geeslin
Christina Jones
Angeline Kelley
Kamryn Legere
Myles Joe Linmark
Eric Lojkar
Noble McMaster
Nathaniel Sakaio
Colette Song-Song
Kaya Sylvester
Ella Wiley
Natalie Yoho
Pania Alfred
Graeson Cossey
Katala deVille
Jorge Gilbert
Chantelle Jirokle
Jenna Lundberg
Joe Miller
Carl Rosenthal
Branda Sawej
Lillia Tulensa
Erin Burk
Mackenzie Cooper
Trevor Davis
Bern Denham
Olivia Fleming
Somporn Frase
Dimus Jorbal
Lizzie Madore

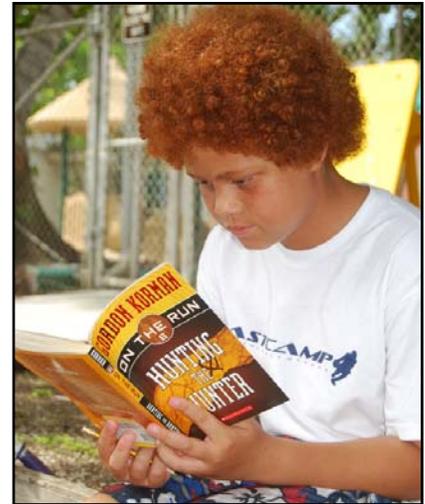
Dawson Wiley
Patrick Womack
Katie Wright
Dash Alfred
Maggie Alston
Samantha Calix
Kristal Ching
Dolly Heskaia
Allison Homuth
Ben Jahnke
Kekoa Kapahu
Iley Kickhofel
Romain Maika
Anji Manini
Annabelle Scott
Rachel Washburn
Sasako Brady
Lila Burnley
Kevin Kulig
Olivia Larkin
Andrew Lundberg
Janalynn Reimers
Kaikane Busquets
Jillian DeCoster
Chelsea Junker
Manini Kabua
Leah Lokeijkak
Ruthie Long
Drake Lovato
Alivia Martin
Angela Ngo
Claire Stepchew
Heimrose Bobo

Kristy Haferkorn
Justin Makua
Joanna Snyder
Shawna Wiltrout
Gavin Vannoy
Tommy Vredenburg
Mesko Alfred
Xavier Bellu
Dustin Bonham
Logan Borg
Caitlin Gregoire
Dayna Hepler
Allison Hibberts
Ayanna Jackson-Charles
Sam Jahnke
Leanora Kabua
Duncan McMaster
Paige Saltzman
Wayland Sanborn
Lydia Sauls
Ciara Swanby
Meredith Thomas
Jared Wase
Caleigh Yurovchak
Alex Burnley
Diamond Calep
Addison Cossey
Lizzie Doerries
Kate Everts
Poupei Frase
Claire Grant
Danielle Junker
Abby Kautz

Noah Gray
Eva Marie Teriong
Riley Alston
Bryce Batson
Cortelia Bill
Mereille Bishop
Dave Bonham
Logan Everts
Brenda Lewi
Matthew Madore
DeeDee Pippitt
Molly Premo
Roanna Zackhras
Dori deBrum
Leightyn Cossey
Annie Hepler
Jennifer Hibberts
Elizabeth Kautz
Joanna Kirkova
Alicia Martin
John Scholar
Keith Brady
Austin Butler
Elizabeth Elkin
Madison Greene
Stephanie Hibberts
Eltina John
Yomoko Kemem
Roselia Lojkar
Victoria Madore
Nik Molina
Scott Swanby
Matt Borg
Maggie Capelle
Brandon Delgado
Mary Doerries
Valorie Jack
Shannon Keelan
Quinn Klinger

Justin Lambert
Malkie Loeak
Mary McPhatter
Marc Ray
Marcus Beall
Kori Dowell
Iwalani Furgeson
Keegan Gray

Caroline Kulig
Renu Frase
Jacob Pagette
Michael Pedro
Ethan Rejto
Eva Seelye
Jamie Simpson
Mariah deVille



Marcus Beall, 12, participates in the reading counts program. (Photo by JJ Klein)

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to her dad, and solved cases the cops couldn't. Brooks, always danced to her own tune, whether it was with the clothes she wore, or the many injustices she fought against. Drew occasionally flirted with guys at school, and Brooks had her crushes, but the decisions on the men in their lives almost never had to do with if he was popular or rich. Yes, these are fictional people, but so is Sasha, the other woman Beyonce calls herself when she is on stage and in her videos. Which 'person' do you think influences our young girls more?

I recently saw a picture of Lindsay Lohan in a magazine. It wasn't a tabloid, known for catching celebrities in less than

perfect poses. It was a glamour shot. Her makeup was flawless, hair, flat-ironed to perfection, and she had the carefree pose of a woman that had it all and knew it. But I looked a little closer at her eyes and saw something else. Her eyes seemed to say I'm tired and worn out. She's a very pretty girl, but she definitely doesn't look younger than 25 or 26, and she is. That's a shame. One of the movies I showed my girl scouts this year at a sleepover was *Life-Size*, a movie starring Tyra Banks and Lindsay Lohan when she was much younger. Freckle-faced and tomboyish, she played an awesome character, and you could tell by her acting that she had a bright future ahead of her. Yep, she had

a future, but it's been more dark than light so far.

Clichés such as 'hindsight is 20/20' and 'If I knew then what I know now' are still being said today for a reason. Even though years can erase and heal mistakes, you never forget the ones you make. Being young doesn't have to mean being careless about how you live your life. Despite the various 'fountains of youth' they keep coming up with, and the cloning craze that people are buying into, you still only have one life. Why look back with regret when you can look back and show your own daughter with pride, "I didn't buy into the hype, and you don't have to either."

CELL PHONES, from Page 2

I first saw them I must've been numbed to their presence from my experiences stateside. I'm no technophobe; in fact I fully acknowledge the tangible and intangible benefits of cell phones, stateside. Calling on the way home for a grocery list, checking in when you are overdue and stuck in traffic, or god forbid, calling for an ambulance make cell phones essential, stateside! But not here! A few weeks ago I actually observed a young woman driving down the road in a golf-cart with a cell phone stuck to her ear. What caught my attention was that distracted by the phone she actually swerved off the road and hit my neighbors trash can, regained control of the vehicle and proceeded on down the road like nothing happened. My

neighbor has several young children that play in the front yard. Luckily it was just a trash can.

I have a hard time seeing the level of urgency and necessity that warrants a cell phone on Kwaj. Yet people have them, and will continue to get them. Therefore I am writing this as an open letter to the community for those that use the phones, and those that can affect their usage. It has taken years for people to develop some sense of courtesy and respect in regards to cell phone usage stateside. Can we please not allow all the negative aspects of their usage to contaminate this community?

Thanks,

— Rob Gray

Class of 2007 graduates on June 1

Scholarships awarded, college, military in grads' futures

Hourglass reports

Twenty-three students graduated from Kwajalein High School June 1. More than \$73,000 in scholarships was awarded to more than half of the students. All but three members of the graduating class will be attending college in the fall. One other is enlisting in the U.S. Navy and the final two plan on working to earn money to attend college later.

Scholarships:

- The American Legion presented scholarships totaling \$5,000 to Tessa Thimsen, Jeremy Beckler, Michael Taylor and Catlin Layton.
- The Kwajalein Art Guild presented a \$500 scholarship to Lauren Fritch.
- The Kwajalein Scuba Club presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Emily Hendrix.
- The Yokwe Yuk Women's Club presented three scholarships. One to Lani Brown for \$2,000; and \$1,000 scholarships each to Beckler and Wannetta Corder for \$1,000.
- Airscan presented four \$2,500 scholarships to Brown, Corder, Leah Simpson and Viktor Poptolev.
- Matson International presented Arlene Bolkeim a \$5,000 scholarship to continue her studies in Hawaii.
- SpaceX presented Hayley Nast with a \$2,500 scholarship.
- The Jinetiptip presented an un-

disclosed amount of money in scholarships to Corder, Jefferson Bobo, Bolkeim, Jose deBrum, Taylor and Layton.

- The Jiron Drik Drik Club presented Taylor with an undisclosed scholarship amount.
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology presented Taylor with a \$2,500 scholarship.
- Kwajalein Range Services presented \$1,000 scholarships to Celine Buckley-Taylor, Megan Butz and Nast; \$2,500 scholarships to Beckler, Brown, Fritch and Layton and \$5,000 scholarships to Bobo, Corder, Hendrix, Simpson, Taylor and Thimson.
- The Kwajalein International Club presented Bobo with a \$1,000 scholarship.
- Student Government Asso-



Senior Tessa Thimsen enter the multi-purpose room for the graduation ceremony on June 1. (Photo by Neil Drumheller)

ciation presented scholarships totaling \$900 to Simpson, Brown and Taylor.

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lyrics, to a point. "I feel like I don't really listen to the lyrics until I start thinking about it and then I think, 'Wow, did they just really say that?' You're going along with the song but you don't really listen to the lyrics and understand them as they are."

Except for school dances, Lani Brown, 18, doesn't really listen to rap because she believes the way women are portrayed in the lyrics is damaging to young women and men.

"I think that a lot of the lyrics are degrading towards women. They're racist and are not the lyrics I think kids our age should be listening to because they become accustomed to that," Brown said.

"I think it has a lot of influence on teens as far as the images that the rap artists are portraying. A lot of kids want to dress like them, and they want to be like

them. They want to talk like them. It [the lyrics] kind of sends the message to kids that it's ok to do that," continued Brown.

Lambert can see the impact of rap on Kwajalein in the way teens dress with baggy pants, oversized sports jerseys and the tilted baseball caps, but to him they aren't aware of the intent behind this way of dressing.

"People out here wear bandanas and stuff -that relates to gangs, but I guarantee you 99 percent of these people don't know who none of them are, because they live out here. You can't relate to any real world situations like there are in the states if you've lived out here all your life," Lambert explained. "That's why I'm saying they just like the music because of the beat."

In spite of the debate, it seems it all comes back to the beat for Kwajalein teens.

HELP WANTED

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NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for the Community Activities and Food Services departments for casual and part-time positions. If you are interested in being a scorekeeper, sports official, recreation aide, recreation specialist, library aide, lifeguard, disc jockey, pizza delivery driver, catering/dining room worker or temporary office support, please submit your application to the HR department for consideration as positions become available. For more information, call the KRS HR Office at 54916.

ON ISLAND HIRES

AC&R TECHNICIANS I, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Reqs. K050009 and K050010

ADMIN ASSISTANT I, chapel full-time position, HR Req. K050089

BEAUTICIAN, casual position, HR Req. K031351

BINGO CALLER, casual position, HR Req. K031423

CARPENTER III, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050047

CUSTODIAN II, full-time, Roi Operations, HR Req. K050048

GENERAL MAINTENANCE I, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050044

GRAPHICS DESIGNER/ILLUSTRATOR. Temporary, casual position with flexible hours. Must have proven graphic design skills and experience. Req. K050083.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Reqs. K050038 and K050039

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR IV, full-time, Solid Waste Mgmt., HR Req. K050043

MECHANIC – SCOOTER SHOP II, full-time position, Automotive. HR Req. K031360

PAINTER III, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Reqs. K050037 and K050042

PLUMBER/PIPEFITTER II, full-time, Utilities, HR Req. K050040

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK, full-time position, Automotive. HR Req. K031250

REGISTERED NURSE, casual position, HR-K050085.

SAFETY TECHNICIAN II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050046

SHEETMETAL WORKER II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050011

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Education Department, HR. Req. K031285

TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT. Temporary positions on a casual basis. Must have proven administrative skills in Microsoft office applications (Word, Excel, and PowerPoint).

TRAFFIC AGENT I, part-time, 20 hours per week, airfield operations, HR Req. K05000

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Even numbered requisitions=CMSI; odd numbered requisitions= KRS

AC & R TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 031378 U

BUYER II, HR Req. 031837 Richmond, Calif. U

CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN III, HR Reqs. 031865 and 031913 U

CAPTAIN,100T, HR. Req. 031392. U

CARPENTER II, III, IV; HR. Reqs. 031348, 031346, 031350 and 031442 U

CDC/SAS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
Mass on Roi is at noon, in Roi chapel.

Protestant

8 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday and
Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.
Sunday school for all ages is at 9:15 a.m.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in
Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school music room.

Church of Christ

10 a.m., Sunday, in Quarters 442-A.

INSTRUCTOR LEAD HR Req. 031847 U

CERTIFIED TEACHER, HR Reqs. 031747, 0313813 and 031929 U

CHIEF ENGINEER, HR. Req. 031438. U

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031941 and 031803, 031883 and 031885 U

CONTRACTS PURCHASES SPECIALIST, HR. Req. 031851 U

CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB LEAD, HR Req. 031851 U

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR III, HR Req. 031767 A

DESIGNER/PLANNER IV, HR Req. 031308 U

DRAFTER II, HR Req. 031396 U

DRAFTSMAN III HR Req. 031873 U

DRIVER II, HR. Req. 031905 Honolulu

ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031224. U

Lunch

Sunday

Carved round of beef
Seafood Newburg
Breaded chicken breast
Grill: Brunch station

Monday

Broiled pork chops
Herb-roasted chicken
Three-cheese quiche
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Beef Stroganoff
Chicken picatta
Seared ahi
Grill: Buffalo burger

Wednesday

Szechuan pork
Chicken katsu
Thai shrimp pasta
Grill: Teriyaki burger

Thursday

Swiss steak
Kalua pork/cabbage
Tuna casserole
Grill: Cheese sandwich

Friday

Bean/cheese quesadilla
Creole chicken
Seared mahi mahi
Grill: Cheeseburger

June 16

Keoki's pot roast
Pepperoni/veggie pizza
Tofu/broccoli stir-fry
Grill: Hot Sicilian hoagies

Dinner

Tonight

Minute steak
Grilled salmon
Vegetarian beans

Sunday

Cantonese pork
Baked tandoori chicken
Eggplant Parmesan

Monday

Hamburger steak
Penne pasta
Turkey stir-fry

Tuesday

Kwaj fried chicken
Grilled ono
Hawaiian chopped steak

Wednesday

Rib eye steak
Chicken
Chef's choice

Thursday

Ham steak Hawaiian
Breaded chicken wings
Brunswick stew

Friday

Spaghetti meatballs
Tortellini Alfredo
Herb-roasted chicken

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday

Arroz con pollo
New England pot roast
French toast casserole
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Hawaiian chopped steak
Mahi mahi misoyaki
Spirals with chicken
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Swiss steak
Hunan chicken
Pork roast/sauerkraut
Grill: Chicken patty

Wednesday

Chicken Parmesan
Spinach lasagna
Broiled swordfish
Grill: Mushroom burger

Thursday

Beef tacos
Pork carnitas
Chicken chimichanga
Grill: Ham and cheese

Friday

Stuffed cabbage
Upcountry chicken
Chili mac
Grill: Beef sandwich

June 16

Moho Cuban chops
Beef empanadas
Cuban chicken
Grill: Fish sandwich

Dinner

Tonight

Pork tenderloin
Keoki's pot roast
Roasted cod

Sunday

Grilled lamb
Polynesian pork
Blackened salmon

Monday

Spaghetti pesto
Beef piccata
Eggplant Parmesan

Tuesday

Pork sate
Thai chicken
Korean flank steak

Wednesday

Prime rib
Greek lemon chicken
Green beans

Thursday

Meatloaf and gravy
Breaded pork chops
Sautéed snapper

Friday

Peach/lemon chicken
Marinated ono
Hungarian goulash

Café Roi

ELECTRICIAN III, HR Req. 031224, 031210, 031330, 031332, 031370, 031372, 031408, 031412 and 031452 U

ELECTRICIAN IV, HR Reqs. 031302, 031304, 031380 and 031414 U

ELECTRICIAN LEAD, HR Req. 031448 U

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN I, II, III, HR Reqs. 031719, 031743, 031383 and 031593 U

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR HR Req. 031907 A

ENGINEER, HR Req. 031436 U

FACILITIES ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031240 A

FIELD ENGINEER HR Req. 031729 U

FIELD ENGINEER II, HR Req. 031753 A

FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031426 U

FIRE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031428 U

FIREFIGHTER, HR Reqs. 031268, 031270, 031312, 031316, 031318, 031368, 031430 and 031450 U

FIREFIGHTER/EMT, HR Reqs. 031278 and 031388 U

HARDWARE ENGINEER II, III, HR Reqs. 031733 and 031897 A

HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD, HR Req. 031835 U

HOUSING INSPECT/EST/MAINT SPECIALIST, HR Req. 030390 U

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER, HR Req. 031873 U

IT PROJECT PLANNER II HR Req. 031887 A

KWAJALEIN POWER PLANT, MECHANICAL LEAD HR Req. 031374 A

LEAD FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031424 U

LEAD WELDER, HR Req. 031198 U

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, MECK HR Req. 031386 U

MANAGEMENT & STANDARDS ANALYST III HR Req. 031290 U

MANAGER, ENGINEERING & PLANNING, HR Req. 031262 A

MASONRY III, HR Req. 031336 U

MATERIAL DISPOSAL SPECIALIST HR Req. 031911 U

MECHANIC III, IV, HR Reqs. 031418, 031432, 031246 and 031434 U

MECK POWER PLANT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031286

MISSION PLANNER III, HUNTSVILLE, HR Req. 031757

MISSION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031799 A

MMW OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031945 U

NETWORK ENGINEER III-MO, HR Req. 031227 A

OPERATOR, SPACE SURVEILLANCE, HR Req. 031697 U

PAINTER III, HR Req. 031366 U

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HR Req. 031449 A

PLANT TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031947 and 031949 U

PLUMBER PIPEFITTER III HR Req. 031354 U

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK III, HR Req. 031420 U

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-PAYROLL SUPPORT, HR Req. 031349 U

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-SUPPLY and MAINT, HR Req. 031841 A

PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031252 U

PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER III, HR Reqs. 031252 U and 031925 A

PROJECT PLANNER II, HR Req. 031296 A

PROJECT PLANNER III, HR Req. 031843 A

PROPERTY SPECIALIST I, HR Req. 031875, U

PUBLIC INTERNET SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031763 U

RADAR TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Req. 031717 U

RADIO/TV BROADCASTER/OPERATOR HR Req. 031943 031717 U

REGISTERED NURSE, HR Req. 031871 U

REPORTER, HR Req. 031933 U

RMI EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER HR Req. 031899 A

ROI-NAMUR POWER PLANT, ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031220 U

SAFETY ENGINEER, HR Req. 031891 A

SECURITY SPECIALIST, III, HR Req. 031893 A

SERVER ADMINISTRATOR III HR Req. 031819 A

SHEET METAL WORKER III, HR Reqs. 031446 and 031422 U

SIX SIGMA BLACK BELT, HR Req. 031817 A

SOFTWARE ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031751 A

SPACE SURVEILLANCE OPERATOR, HR Reqs. 031619, 031915 and 031903 U

SR FLIGHT SAFETY RF FIELD ENGINEER, HR Req. 031627 U

SR PROJECT CONTROLS SUPERVISOR, HR Req. 031745 A

STYLIST, HR Req. 031823 U

SUPERVISOR, HAZARDOUS WASTE, HR Req. 031400 A

SUPERVISOR, CONFIGURATION AND DATA MANAGEMENT, HR Req. 031821 A

SUPERVISOR, BODY SHOP/LT VEH MAINT, HR Req. 031196 A

SUPERVISOR, PURCHASING HR Req. 031923 Richmond, Calif.

SUPERVISOR SECURITY, HR Req. 031937 U

SYSTEMS ENGINEER III; IV, HR. Reqs. 031909, 031939, 031797 and 031749 A

WAREHOUSEMEN LEAD, HR Reqs. 031360,

031398 and 031416 U

WELDER IV, HR Req. 031444 U

RTS

ATSC, RTS Weather Station, has an immediate opening for an electronics technician. Training and experience in radar maintenance and repair is critical; work with weather radars is preferred. ATSC maintenance technicians: Survey, install, maintain and repair a wide variety of scientific instrumentation and communications systems. Background in telemetry, analog and digital circuitry, PC and LINUX/UNIX operating systems highly desired. Unaccompanied position. ATSC is an equal opportunity employer offering a highly competitive salary and benefits package. For information, call 51508.

AirScan Pacific

AirScan Pacific has an opening for Payroll Coordinator. This position is responsible for all aspects of payroll/timekeeping including, but not limited to, entry, auditing, training, preparation of allotment checks, and tax payments. Minimum one year experience in payroll or accounting; strong organization and communication skills, and proficiency with Word, Excel, and Outlook are required. Bachelor's Degree, preferably in business, and experience with property control and travel is preferred. Send resume to AirScan in Building 902, or to NastN@smdck.smdc.army.mil Inquiries/applications will be accepted until June 16 at close of business. Inquire at 54547 for more information.

WANTED

HOUSE/CAT sitter, from July 5 to Aug. 3. Very social cat, likes everyone. Call Jennifer, 52312.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS to donate to the Third Island book drive. For information, call Danielle, 54952, or Melissa, 52614.

FAUX FICUS/FIG TREES with white fairy lights to borrow to decorate at the upcoming Army Ball. Call Amy, 52668 or Renee, 50225.

GAME BOY Color games, to buy. Call Matt, 53966 or 53396.

LOST

CANON POWERSHOT A620 digital camera, in plastic stay-dry bag. Call 58222.

FOUND

REGULATOR, OCTOPUS and gauges found at ski boat area on June 5. Call 55119.

KODAK POWERFLASH camera found on Pacific Drive near Trailer 708, across from bus stop. Call Alan Stone, 55074.

PATIO SALE

TODAY, 7:30-11:30 a.m., and Monday, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Room 118, Reef Bachelors Quarters. PCS sale. 27-inch Sony TV, VCR, airless pool float, Lexmark color printer with extra ink cartridges, Christmas tree, stucco plant stand, BQ-size refrigerator, cocktail cart, maple library cabinets, cleaning products and unopened food,

TODAY, 3-6 p.m., and Monday, 6:30-10 a.m., Quarters 483-A. Baby crib with bedding set, girl's toddler clothing, women's clothing, toys and household items.

TODAY, 4-6 p.m., and Monday, 7-11 a.m., Quarters 139-C and B (in back). Multi-family sale. Boy's 16-inch aluminum bike, adult bike, child's electric car, kitchen-island, microwave,

Beaches and pools summer hours

Summer hours for pools and beaches begin Tuesday as follows: Emon Beach: 12:30-3:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; Sunday and Monday, normal weekend hours.

The family pool: 1-6 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; Sunday and Monday, normal weekend hours. The family pool will also be open 9-10 a.m., Tuesdays and Fridays for family swim.

vacuum, toddler girl's and adult clothes, printer, zero-gravity lawn chair, VHS movies, vinyl records, and household items.

TODAY, 4-6 p.m. and Monday, 9-11 a.m., Quarters 127-C (in back). Final PCS sale. Plants, household goods, toys, shelves and some clothes. Furniture and other items can be seen on bulletin board near DVD Depot. No early birds.

TODAY, 4:30-6 p.m., Quarters 121-E, (in back). Girl's and boy's clothing, toys and jigsaw puzzles.

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Quarters 117-D. PCS sale. Men's and women's clothing, Pelican cart (available June 26), three Kwaj-conditioned bicycles (available June 26), short fins and bicycle pump.

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Quarters 124-D, in front. Multi-family sale: household items, adult clothing, girl and toddler boy's clothing. No early birds.

MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Quarters 122-F. PCS sale.

MONDAY, 7:30 a.m., Quarters 227-B, back patio. PCS sale.

FOR SALE

STURDY WOOD activity table, 31-inch by 40-inch, with raised sides and felt play surface, free to a good home. Perfect for Legos. Call Steve, 52704.

MESA BOOGIE all tube guitar amp, three channels, 45 Watts plus 12-inch speaker with footswitch. Each channel has independent EQ, gain, mode, and reverb control. Recording out and mute switch for headphone use and boost switch for leads, excellent condition, \$700. Call 58880, weekdays.

MASK, SNORKEL, size 11 fins and boots, brand new, used five times, paid \$140, will take \$110 or best offer; small beach chair and small cooler, also for sale. E-mail, christopher.porter@smdck.smdc.army.mil, or call 51888.

ELECTRONIC PRO FORM Crosswalk treadmill with power incline and cushion base to protect joints and reduce stress. Control console displays speed, time, distance, calories/fat calories burned. Looks new and folds to save space. Originally \$800, will sell for \$400. Call 53640 between 4 and 8 p.m.

SONY Surround Sound receiver with five speaker system and DVD player, \$200; 27-inch flat screen TV, \$250; gas grill with skillet and deep dish, \$150; kite boarding gear, includes two kites, learning board and video, \$300; three windsurfers, two sails and storage area extras,

Surfside Salon will be open June 16 for the 232nd Army Birthday Ball. To make an appointment, call 53319.

\$650, and full-size deck and awning for trailer, \$300. Call 51161.

LIGHTWEIGHT portable DVD player, 7-inch widescreen, brand new in box, \$100. Call 54676 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW, mid-size refrigerator for boathouse or office, \$100; computer desk with printer stand and slide out tray, \$25; Schwinn 21-speed aluminum frame bike with extras, \$125; lots of plants, \$5-35 each or first \$200 takes all, come see at Quarters 137-D, and two chair umbrellas, \$5 for both. Call 51925 after 5 p.m.

CULLIGAN WATER filtration system, \$125; Connelly Premier water-skis, \$100; brand new Magic Bullet mini blender set, \$75; Ensoniq KS-32 piano/synthesizer with separate amplifier, stand and bench, \$1,000; guitar amp, \$700; electric guitar, \$150; Kenwood receiver amp with 2-way Pioneer speakers and dual cassette deck, \$200; and 26-inch TV with antenna, \$100. Call 54434.

CANON DIGITAL REBEL 6MP SLR camera includes 18-55mm lens, dual battery attachment, remote shutter release and Aquatica aluminum underwater housing with zoom gear to fit included lens. Dome port for wide-angle lens not included. Excellent condition. \$1,000 for all. Call 54013 after 12 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$100 or best offer; beautiful 40-gallon aquarium with accessories, \$50; dehumidifier, \$50; wood cabinet with shelves, \$10, and beautiful healthy plants, \$5-\$20. Great deals! Everything must go. Call 51031.

AIR HAMMOCK CHAIR, new, \$35; five Kwaj-conditioned bikes, available June 10, \$20-40; 19-inch TV/VCR combo, \$95; wooden rocking horse, \$30; small Weber patio grill with propane, \$20, and linen cabinet, \$50. Call 50167.

MARSHALLESE handicraft outrigger canoes from Likiep Atoll, three different sizes from \$25 to \$125. Call Tammy at 52501 after 5 p.m. if interested.

BOWLING BALL with shoes and bag, \$40; 40-gallon aquarium, includes light, filter, stand, and fish, \$175; 40-gallon aquarium, \$75; tall bookcase, \$25; blooming plants, \$2 to \$25; Taylormade Rescue 2 golf club, \$45, and step aerobics steps and video, \$10. Call 52609.

BIKE TRAILER with Burley connection, \$150. Call 52658 after 5 p.m. weekdays, or weekends.

27-FOOT CROWLINE cruiser with 5.7 mercruiser and stern drive, rod holders, 80-gallon fuel tank, at Lot 309. Boat 342, boathouse, kicker, and tools, \$24,000. 21-foot Baron speedboat with 225 Johnson V6 outboard, rod holders, 50-gallon fuel tank, at Lot 65. Boat 015,

boathouse, tools, \$8,800. Call 59662.

RUSTMAN READY, 12-speed Cannondale bike, \$200. Call Mary at 51298.

SONY 20-INCH TV, with built in DVD/VCR, \$300 firm; microwave, \$40; Rio MP3 player, new, \$50, and countertop ironing board, new, \$5. Call 52306, after work.

BIKE WITH BURLEY, like new, \$340 or best offer; white Kitchen Aid blender, \$45; Sharp carousel microwave, \$65; Mellita Grind and Brew Fresh coffee maker, \$45; REI Kelty K.I.D.S. Elite Child Carrier, \$140; EuroGraco highchair, infant/youth, six heights, \$55, and Graco Play 'N Pak with four sheets, \$75. Call 52319.

JOGGING STROLLER, good condition, kept indoors, \$25. Call 52811.

SCUBA GEAR, includes regulator, Suunto dive computer, small BCD, etc., \$475; upright piano, \$130; 40-gallon aquarium with accessories, \$90; 26-inch bike, \$40; dehumidifier, \$50; foosball table, \$30; wood cabinet with shelves, \$10 and plants, \$5-\$25. Call 51031.

SEARS VACUUM, \$30; Mr. Coffee 10-cup coffee maker, \$10; Hamilton Beach Grill, \$10; Snorkel Pro vest, large, \$25; children's videos, \$6; card table, \$5; Kwaj-condition bike, \$35; size 12 women's dresses, and jigsaw puzzles and books. Please call 52459.

FOUR CAMP CHAIRS, new, \$10 each; oak entertainment center, fits 35-inch TV \$75; 40-gallon aquarium, accessories and stand, \$150; computer desk, \$15; Jack LaLanne Power Juicer, \$50; Hitachi bread machine, \$25; book Cases, \$15 each; Pioneer receiver, amplifier, CD player, speakers, \$50 for all, and dehumidifiers, \$30 and \$15. Call 52529.

HP Z540 MULTIMEDIA PC, very unique PC that fits in your stereo rack. Unit works as a CD and/or DVD jukebox and PVR, 3.4Ghz Intel P4 with HT, 1GB RAM, DVD burner, 250GB SATA, TV tuner, WinXP MCE 2005, wireless keyboard, remote, DVI-D, component video, SPDIF. Price reduced to \$750. Call 52197.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB Sunfish Regatta, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday at Camp Hamilton. Free hot dogs, chips and soda for all. Free rides for all from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Racing begins at 2 p.m. For more information, call Monte at 52834.

KULIG'S PCS PARTY! Say farewell to the Kuligs at a Potluck dinner, Sunday, following the Sunfish Regatta at the Yacht Club. We will linger after the Regatta and have dinner around 6 p.m. Please bring a dish to share and your own drinks. Contact Jane 51815, Jane 52379, or Sarah 53500 with questions.

NEW SUMMER HOURS for Youth Center beginning Tuesday. The hours are Tuesday-Friday, 1-9 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, 1-10 p.m.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB will have their monthly meeting on Wednesday, 7 p.m. in CAC Room 7.

REUTILIZATION AND DISPOSITION will be closed 11:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m., Friday. Should you have any disposal questions, leave a message for C. J. Switzer, 55692. If there is an urgent situation, contact the Property Management office, 53412. Business will resume normal operation on Saturday, June 16.



GRACE SHERWOOD LIBRARY
KWAJALEIN SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2007

Adventure Quest 2007, the Grace Sherwood Library reading program starts Wednesday. Register and receive your registration pack and Adventure Passport and get ready to explore the islands of Kwajalein's atoll. The books you read and pages you turn propel you from island to island. Make this summer an Adventure Quest. For information, call 53439.

ENJOY A NIGHT of blues and jazz, played by Suza Goltz at 7 p.m., June 17 at the Yuk Club. For more information, call the Yuk Club, 53419.

GRACE SHERWOOD LIBRARY asks that all patrons please return library material and square away fines before going on vacation this summer. Library material is not supposed to go on vacation with you. Also, remember the library when you are sorting through your books, DVDs and Videos. Your donations are greatly appreciated.

MOVING? The George Seitz Elementary School will gratefully accept children's bicycles, in good working condition, for its Guest Students (Ri-katak) who need bicycles for field trips and other school functions. The elementary school is also accepting swimsuits and goggles for its Ri-katak students who are involved with the school swim program. Questions? Call the school office at 53601.

WHILE THE ski dock is being repaired, only a maximum of four skiers are allowed in the ski boat. Contact the Small Boat Marina with any further questions at 53643.

DVD DEPOT FATHER'S DAY free movie rental. Rent three movies from the general circulation section through June 29 and receive one free movie rental from the general circulation section. Free movie can be redeemed through Aug. 31.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Certified Infant swimming lessons for mothers and babies, 6-18 months old. The three week course begins at 9 a.m., June 26, and is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. To sign up call Cris at 52935.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL, 25 percent off all men's products at Surfside Salon. Products include cologne, body wash, shampoo, conditioner, gel and more.

THE JULY 4TH Beach Blast is coming soon! Plan to celebrate Kwaj-American style on July 4th at Emon Beach. There will be activities all day including Baggo and volleyball tournaments, plenty of fun and games, and a spectacular fireworks display. Please watch *The Hourglass* and *Roller* for details or call Kim at 53331.

GRACE SHERWOOD LIBRARY has more than 100 new children's and adult DVDs, as well as several, new adult and young people's audio CD books. Please stop by and check them out.

Water usage



Large amounts of potable water are being wasted in family housing area due to outdoor water spigots being left open and letting water run continuously. If you see this, close the valves and notify the housing office. Questions? Call the Housing Office, 53450.

CAMP ADVENTURE

YOUTH SERVICES

Child and Youth Services present Camp Adventure 2007. Youth entering kindergarten-12th grade are eligible for camp. All youth must be CYS-registered members. Camp will run for eight weeks Tuesday through Aug. 4. Camp sign-ups at the Central Registration office, Building 358. For more information, call 52158.

232nd Army Birthday Ball



Dayve Davis Multipurpose Room
June 16, 2007 - 1800 hours
Dinner
\$40

To purchase tickets, contact:
Anne Greene, Host Nation
Building 901, Room 219, 55033

maynard triplets



Three times the charm

**Armed Forces
Entertainment presents the
American Idol-featured**

Maynard Triplets

You have two chances to catch the triplets. They will perform on June 16 at the Army Ball. For tickets, call Anne at 55033.

The band will also perform at 6:30 p.m., June 17, at Emon Beach.

Check out www.maynardtriplets.com for more info about the band.

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live in trailers will live once the trailers are removed?

A. Reed said the transformation process hasn't gotten to that stage yet. He added that one thing that will bring down the costs on Kwajalein is if only two generators are used. "That will save \$6 million annually," he said.

Q. *Can the town halls be held more than twice a year?*

A. Neither Reed or Pickler thought that would be

a problem; however, Reed said scheduling might be difficult.

Admitting to making a 'paid announcement', Reed invited the community to the Army Ball, set for June 16.

He concluded the meeting and said, "I want to make this [Kwajalein] better for you to work and live.

"I get paid to make a vision, to make a plan, hold people accountable and get it done."

Due to minimal use, the tram service will operate 6:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. only on Sunday afternoons. This change will be effective June 17. Questions? Call Conny Livai, 54441.

RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 8-12 knots.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 60 percent showers. **Winds:** E-NE at 8-12 knots.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 6-10 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 6-10 knots.
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** N at 6-10 knots.
Friday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 6-10 knots.
June 16: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 6-10 knots.
Annual total: 27.31 inches
Annual deviation: -3.97 inches

**Call 54700 for updated forecasts
or visit www.rts-ux.com.**

YOUTH SERVICES SPORTS BANQUET



The 2007 Child and Youth Services Sports Banquet will be held at 6 p.m., tonight at Emon Beach Pavilion. Recognition of CYS sports volunteer coaches, K-6th grade participants, officials, scorekeepers and families. Sports include 2006 basketball and flag football, and 2007 soccer and baseball. Questions? Call Jason Kettenhofen, 53796.

Sun • Moon • Tides

Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High tide	Low tide
Sunday	6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m.	1:44 p.m./2:13 a.m.	11:43 a.m., 3.2' 6:09 p.m., 0.4'
Monday	6:30 a.m./7:08 p.m.	2:29 p.m./3:07 a.m.	12:41 a.m., 3.5' 12:57 p.m., 3.2' 7:08 p.m., 0.2'
Tuesday	6:30 a.m./7:08 p.m.	3:16 p.m./4:05 a.m.	1:39 a.m., 3.9' 2:01 p.m., 3.2' 8:00 p.m., 0.0'
Wednesday	6:30 a.m./7:08 p.m.	4:08 p.m./5:07 a.m.	2:30 a.m., 4.3' 2:56 p.m., 3.3' 9:01 a.m., -0.1' 8:49 p.m., -0.1'
Thursday	6:31 a.m./7:08 p.m.	5:06 p.m./6:12 a.m.	3:17 a.m., 4.6' 3:46 p.m., 3.3' 9:50 a.m., -0.4' 9:34 p.m., -0.3'
Friday	6:31 a.m./7:09 p.m.	6:07 p.m./7:17 a.m.	4:01 a.m., 4.8' 4:31 p.m., 3.3' 10:36 a.m., -0.6' 10:18 p.m., -0.3'
Saturday	6:31 a.m./7:09 p.m.	7:11 p.m./8:19 a.m.	4:44 a.m., 4.8' 5:14 p.m., 3.3' 11:19 a.m., -0.6' 11:00 p.m., -0.2'