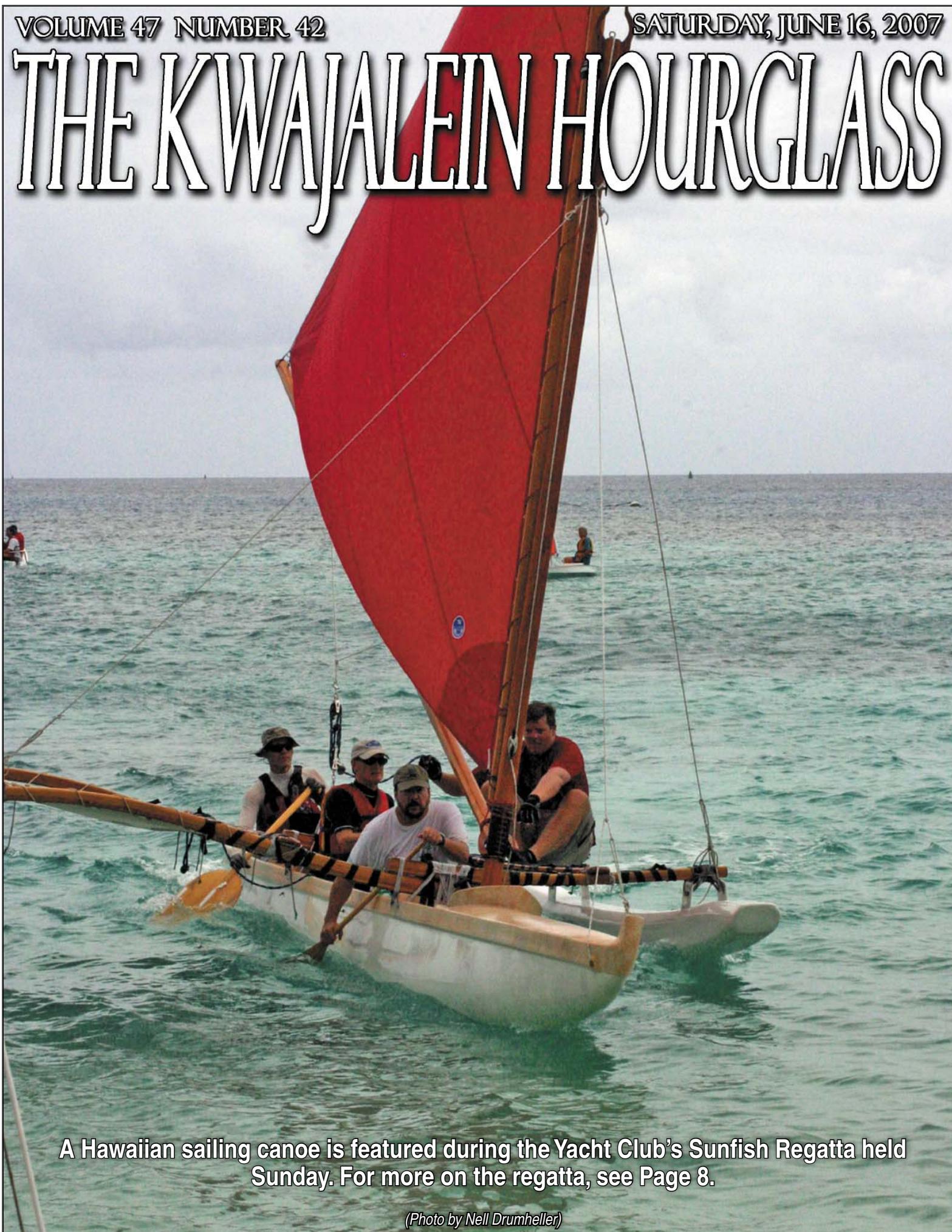


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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



A Hawaiian sailing canoe is featured during the Yacht Club's Sunfish Regatta held Sunday. For more on the regatta, see Page 8.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

Jinetiptip Club gives help to Marshallese

By Agnes Jibke
Contributor

Nothing is more fulfilling and rewarding than seeing Marshallese natives striving for the betterment of their community and their young. In recent months, Jinetiptip members have roamed left to right consulting each other, carried out meetings and performed charity work to profit not themselves, but their community.

As part of their public affairs and involvement on Kwaj

and Ebeye, Jinetiptip provided high school graduates with certificates of achievement as well as cash, acknowledging their twelve years of hard work, discipline, dedication and motivation.

I was surprised to learn from Jinetiptip President Maryia deBrum that Jinetiptip was initiated way back in the early 80s. Club rituals, principles and practices are religiously performed as at the time of commencement.

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Immigration can bring greatness or great harm

It was a vast land, so immense in its scope it boggled the mind. It was rugged yet beautiful. It had fertile soil waiting to become family farms, lush grass lands waiting to become ranches and forests of timber waiting to become homes, towns and cities.

The government and citizens of this incredibly rich and diverse country knew they lacked the resources — mainly manpower — to reap the fortunes that

The Way I See It

Dan Adler,
Staff Writer



lay before them. The only way the land could be explored, tamed, and begin to

fulfill its great promise was to bring in more people to work and settle there.

So the country's government and citizens encouraged immigration by offering land grants, financial aid and other incentives to those who would come and help them tame their land.

Immigrants came slowly, wary of the ruggedness of the country and the

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USAKA Person of the Week



Jim Stepchew

Jim Stepchew is co-founder and grand marshall of the annual Spring Break Music Festival. He is the mastermind behind the entire event. He organizes all activities, lines up people and volunteers for everything, secures all required approvals, advertises, sets up tents, picks up trash and cleans up the site afterwards. This year's event was the seventh annual. A seventh-annual anything is a pretty significant accomplishment in the fluid community of Kwajalein.

letters to the editor

Excuse our cabanas

Recently, our cabanas have been a major topic of discussion.

Our cabanas have been the site of many hours of fellowship with friends and neighbors.

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Thanks go to Ri-Katak

Dear Ri-Katak students and families, Words cannot express how touched and overwhelmed we were with our farewell party. Kommol tata for the

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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Kempthorne underscores Interior's commitment to aid Marshall Islands

Secretary meets with private, public sectors on Majuro, Kwajalein, Ebeye

Department of the Interior release

Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne held two days of discussions with leaders in the Republic of the Marshall Islands, reiterating the Department of the Interior's commitment to work with both the public and private sectors to help meet the critical education and health needs of the Marshallese.

At an opening ceremony for new elementary school buildings on Majuro Wednesday, Kempthorne said, "I have seen today in the faces of these students that the future of the Republic of the Marshall Islands is bright. I am proud that the Department of the Interior, through this Compact of Free Association infrastructure grant, is investing in that future."

The new buildings at Rita Elementary School, constructed with Interior funding, will allow the school to educate 1,000 students. Marshall Islands President Kessai Note attended the ceremony with Kempthorne, and First Lady Mary Note cut the ceremonial ribbon. Dozens of students attended the ceremony and sang their school song.

In addition to President Note, Kempthorne met with members of the Marshalls' Nitijela, local officials and business leaders during his visit to this freely associated state. Kempthorne was accompanied by BJ Penn, assistant secretary of the Navy for Installations and Environment; Donald Schregardus, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy for Environment; and David Cohen, Interior's deputy assistant secretary for Insular Affairs.

Kempthorne also visited the U.S. Army's Ronald Reagan Ballistic Missile Defense Test Site on Kwajalein Island and nearby Ebeye. The test site employs approximately 1,000 Marshallese who live on Ebeye. Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander, and a contingent from Kwajalein, joined Kempthorne when he visited Ebeye to see first-hand the living conditions of residents. He met with healthcare professionals and patients at Ebeye's only hospital, which was constructed with Interior funding. He also made an unscheduled stop at a park and played basketball with local children.

On Majuro, Kempthorne met with representatives from atolls that were affected by U.S. nuclear weapon tests in the Marshall Islands in the 1940s and 1950s. Section 177 of the Compact of Free Association with the Marshall Islands provided for settlement of claims arising out of the nuclear testing programs the United States conducted at Bikini and Enewetak Atolls from 1946 to 1958. Under Section 177, the U.S. Government has made payments of more than \$500 million, which included \$135 million for Bikini and Rongelap resettlements.

Under the Compact, Interior administers more than \$40 million annually in grants to the Marshall Islands for health, education, construction, private sector

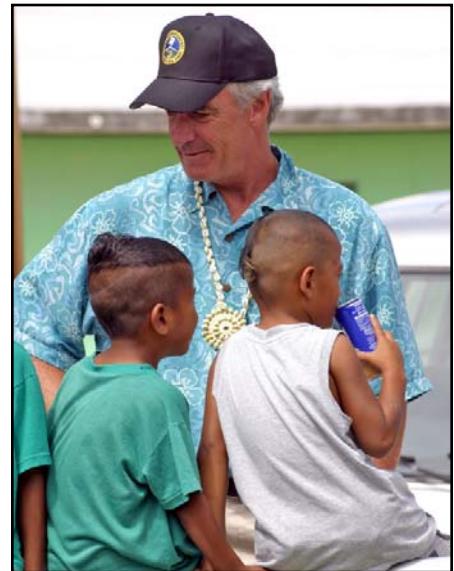
development and public sector capacity building. Interior also provides grants for technical assistance and for the operation and maintenance of buildings, roads and utilities. Additionally, Interior makes annual contributions to a trust fund that will provide income for the Marshalls after Compact grants expire in 2023.

In addition to the Marshall Islands, Kempthorne's visit to U.S.-affiliated Pacific island communities included the Federated States of Micronesia and the Republic of Palau, both freely associated states, and the U.S. territories of Guam and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands. Kempthorne concludes his orientation tour with a visit to American Samoa.

As Secretary of the Interior, Kempthorne is responsible for generally administering the Federal Government's relationship with the U.S. territories (other than Puerto Rico) and administering the financial assistance provided to the freely associated states under the Compacts of Free Association.

The Federated States of Micronesia, the Republic of Palau and the Republic of the Marshall Islands were, prior to becoming sovereign nations, part of the U.S.-administered United Nations Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. They negotiated with the United States to become independent nations with a unique relationship to the United States known as "free association".

Under this status, the United States is responsible for the defense of the freely associated states and can deny other foreign powers military access to the freely associated states and their waters. Citizens of the freely associated states may migrate to the United States without a visa and live and work there indefinitely. The United States also provides substantial financial assistance to the freely associated states and makes them eligible for several domestic programs. The terms of this unique status are spelled out in bilateral agreements known as Compacts of Free Association.



Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne takes time out of his schedule to visit with some Ebeye youngsters.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)



One of the new Twin Vee vessels docks at the Small Boat Marina.

(Photo by JJ Klein)

Small Boat Marina adds two new Twin Vee vessels to rental fleet

Hourglass reports

Two new recreational motor boats are in the water at the Small Boat Marina and ready for rental.

The Twin Vee boats recently replaced two vessels that had exceeded their life expectancy explained Paul McGrew, Small Boat Marina supervisor.

While similar to boats already in the fleet at the marina, renters should be aware of differences with the Twin Vees that could be costly to repair should they run into trouble.

Stainless steel propellers on the Twin Vee engines, although less malleable than the aluminum propellers of the other boats at the marina, "are more destructive upon impact and can possibly damage the lower end unit," according to McGrew.

The price to replace a Twin Vee propeller damaged by hitting the reef would cost up to \$400, three times

more than the aluminum propellers on boats already in the marina.

"It is important to anchor safely away from coral heads, know when the tides are and know the color of coral that is close to the water's surface," said McGrew.

"Also, with these new boats the engines have been wedged, so the engines need to be slightly trimmed up when going into the seas," continued McGrew. "Otherwise the boat will plow into the waves and flood the boat."

While the propellers are the main and most expensive difference between the two new boats and the older boats in the marina, the staff at the SBM cautions recreational captains and crews on other points of information renters should be made aware.

SBM recreational users should know:

- It's also important for captains to turn off the bilge pumps on all boats. Captains are leaving them on which

is melting them down and destroying the pumps. Pumps can be turned on to empty the water, but need to be immediately turned off.

- Use caution when storing and retrieving gear from the console as it can disrupt the boat instrument wiring.

- There is a small live well that will not be hooked up, so do not put fish or anything inside it. Ice coolers are available for rental to store fish.

- It is also important not to store the paddles wedged up into the canopy as this will damage the canopy. This will raise the front end of the boat up and allow the boat to ride smoother.

- The SBM offers free docking practice from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on Sundays and Mondays.

Renters are reminded to check boats over for previous damage just as they would a rental car. Ultimately, recreational users are responsible for all vessels rented from the SBM.

IT trainer employs new way of teaching

By JJ Klein
Reporter

Turning quizzical 'huh,' computer experiences into 'aha,' light bulb moments for Kwajalein employees is the impetus behind the new computer classes offered on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur by Information Technology Training coordinator Melissa Jones.

Although the IT department has offered computer classes in the past, Jones tweaked the class offerings quite a bit since her arrival in March.

"Based partly on my experience with adult learners and feedback from a survey I conducted early on, we have changed the face of the training program," Jones said, "increasing the class offerings to 48 different classes."

"It's a different approach," explained Jones. "The classes that I have will take you through a pretty good intermediate level, and the reason that I broke them into smaller segments is because people are usually looking for something specific. They are missing a piece because they learned on their own."

Initially, IT Training offered Microsoft Word, Excel, Access, Outlook and basic computer skills. The current curriculum includes new applications such as MS Project, Visio and Publisher, and Jones will soon add InfoPath to the list of classes. A Project Management introduction lecture course is also listed in the Class Description manual.

What sets this new curriculum apart from previous classes is Jones' flexible approach to training. In addition to teaching 21 public classes each month, Jones also conducts private classes and one-on-one sessions.

Private classes are group sessions that are typically project specific. These sessions customize the curriculum to the specific needs of the students in the class.

"I have a group that is going to go through Project Management but we're going to use their work as

the class curriculum," Jones explained, "so instead of using generic things that mean nothing to them, we actually use their stuff. They're taking back something they can use in their job right now."

Not all private classes focus on a specific work project. Although there are 48 different computer courses, Jones only teaches 21 classes a month and sometimes a class is not available within a specific time frame. Jones will take a public class curriculum and teach it to a private group at the manager's request.

In one-on-one sessions Jones will come to the user's work computer to help navigate the student through a specific application problem, spending 10 minutes or even a couple of hours.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, KRS, Chugach, AirScan and Kwajalein Police Department employees with a Common Access Card are eligible to participate in the computer classes, which are held on the second floor of Building 602.

"Class sessions are either two or four hours. This split is intended to address the needs of two types of learners," continued Jones. "Two hour sessions are for those who benefit from a quick pace and are mostly lecture/ demonstration classes. The four hour [session] is designed for those who prefer more hands on and more in depth discussions about the subject matter."

"The thing you'll learn from the regular classes is lots of tips and tricks, because I give lots of shortcuts," Jones continued. "I'm going to show you all the ways that I know of. I'm going to tell you what my favorite is and why, and then you pick the one that works. There's no right way or wrong way."

Students interested in computer classes offered can find registration information, monthly calendars and course descriptions on the K-drive under K:/Training/IT Training.

Jones also sends out a company-



IT computer trainer, Melissa Jones, assists Pam Duffy with a computer application.

(Photo by JJ Klein)

wide, electronic newsletter notifying interested personnel of the updated curriculum calendars and news regarding computer classes.

To register for classes, e-mail registration requests to your supervisor or manager and ask that they forward the request to Jones. To arrange a private class or one-on-one session, e-mail Jones with the details, specifying the material or project to be discussed and the group you want to attend.

Class offerings are scheduled to increase as Jones includes many advanced level sessions to the list.

"I intend on building curriculum for about 30-35 more classes offering higher levels of expertise, advanced classes, tips and tricks, specialty classes, communication, e-mail etiquette, VBA and Project Management," Jones said. "These classes will take time to build, but will be added as I finish each instructional guide."

Jones' goal is to explain the material "in a way that is not mysterious," and give students all the necessary tools in navigating the various computer applications. Often students are using a hammer when they should be using a screw and she just wants to point them in the right direction.

"Many of us that use the Microsoft tools are self-taught and therefore have learned things through trial and error," Jones said, "my hope is that the classes offer an informative, fun way of 'filling in the gaps' as well as learning new skills and new programs."

Quality of Life Committee spends more than \$740,000 on community improvement

Beach renovation, Small Boat Marina repair among projects

By Nell Drumheller

Editor

Ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle, who is generally considered a knowledgeable fellow, said, "The quality of life is determined by its activities." While he may have been talking about good deeds and life-long pursuits, quality of life within the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll might be linked to recreational pursuits and entertainment.

The Quality of Life Funding committee has spent more than \$740,000 on community enhancement projects since Kwajalein Range Services became the contractor.

The QOL program evolved from the proposal first made by the Kwajalein Range Services joint venture of Bechtel National and Lockheed Martin when they developed a plan to compete for the contract on Kwajalein.

In the proposal they stated that they would team with Chugach, an Alaskan native corporation, if their bid was successful.

The Department of Defense gives financial bonuses to companies that pair with native corporations.

When KRS was successful in winning the contract bid for USAKA, Chugach was part of the team. The pieces fell into place, KRS has the contract, DoD pays an additional fee to KRS from the Office of the Secretary of Defense Indian Fund and, in turn, KRS puts a percentage of the money back into the community via the Quality of Life program. Indian Fund money is over and above normal operating funds from USAKA.

In the beginning, the team worked with ideas, as funding was not available. They looked into ways to improve life in USAKA for employees and family members.

Beginning in 2004, the money started to trickle in. The updated charter for the IPT is, "To gather input from all demographics of USAKA/RTS in order to develop recommendations to senior management that facilitate the use of Indian Fund expenditures for items that improve the morale and living conditions on the USAKA/RTS community. This committee evaluates and recommends usage of KRS team donations to the USAKA/RTS community."

Determining which programs get funding is an evolving process. Janette Bishop, recorder for the committee, described how the committee identifies the options, "Projects are selected that would improve the morale and living conditions on the USAKA/RTS community, i.e. improve or add to community recreation areas, enhance the life of unaccompanied

The committee members represent a cross section of the community. A representative and an alternate were designated by each organization's site manager.

Steve Beuby – Community Services, QOL chairman
Janette Bishop – Community Services, recorder
Simone Smead – Community Activities
Romeo Alfred – KRS Human Resources
Joe Barnes – Kwajalein Police Department
Kimm Breen – KRS controller
Jeff Childers – Missile Defense Agency
Shelley Childers – High School
Tammie Cotton – San Juan Construction
Rick Funk – Community Activities
Jeff Halliday – Legal
Cindy Ehart – Mission Operations
Emily Hillman – housewife
Ann Hosti – Mission Ops
Lloyd Jordan – Logistics
Lyn Long – Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lincoln Laboratory
Stephen Retjo-MIT/LL
Phyllis Mitchell – USAKA Community Services
Sara Stepchew – Raytheon Ground Based Radar Prototype
Alan Stone – KRS Supply, Logistics
Beth Turnbaugh – KRS Hospital
Matt Winkler – Roi-Namur
Annette Barnhill – Atmospheric Technology Services Company
Mark Fair – ATSCWS

personnel, provide scholarships, etc. Projects can be big or small."

The committee is far seeing. The committee meets monthly and considers recommendations from all sources. "Each site representative polls their constituents for needs and desires on USAKA/RTS and these recommendations are then presented at the QOL Funding Committee meeting for funding consideration," Bishop explained.

Project recommendations that will be funded by other sources are often rejected by the IPT.

Funding is exact. Committee members research the cost of doing a project and must allocate the funds for it.

Some of the QOL projects have been inexpensive, while some of have been big-ticket items. The mobile kitchen trailer was purchased by QOL funds for \$215,000. It is used to support dining options away from fixed-facilities.

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Twenty nine servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

The following 29 U.S. servicemembers have died in the Global War on Terror. **Staff Sgt. Juan F. Campos**, 27, of McAllen, Texas, died June 1 at Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio of wounds sustained when his unit was attacked by insurgents using improvised explosive devices and rocket propelled grenades May 14 in Baghdad. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Sgt. Dariek E. Dehn, 32, of Spangle, Wash., died June 2 in Sharqat, Iraq of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Spc. Jacob M. Lowell, 22, of New Lenox, Ill., died June 2 near Gowardesh, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when his unit came in contact with enemy forces using a rocket propelled grenade and small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment (Air Assault), 173rd Airborne Brigade, Camp Ederle, Italy.

Sgt. Kime L. Watt, 21, of Brooklyn, N.Y., died June 3 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 7th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Four Soldiers died June 3 in Thania, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis, Wash. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. Greg P. Gagarin**, 38, of Los Angeles; **Sgt. James C. Akin**, 23, of Albuquerque N.M.; **Sgt. Tyler J. Kritz**, 21, of Eagle River, Wis. and **Sgt. Robert A. Surber**, 24, of Inverness, Fla.

Sgt. Caleb P. Christopher, 25, of Chandler, Ariz., died June 3 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

Sgt. Andrews J. Higgins, 28, of Hayward, Calif., died June 5 in Baqubah, Iraq of wounds suffered when his unit came in contact with enemy forces using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Justin A. Verdeja, 20, of La Puente, Calif., died June 5 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when his unit was attacked by insurgents using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Pfc. Timothy R. Vimoto, 19, of Fort Campbell, Ky., died June 5 in Korengal Valley, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when his unit was attacked by insurgents using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment (Airborne) 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, Camp Ederle, Italy.

Staff Sgt. Timothy B. Cole Jr., 28, of Missouri City, Texas, died June 6 in As Sadah, Iraq of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 5th Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg.

Pfc. Shawn D. Gajdos, 25, of Grand Rapids, Mich., died June 6 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when his unit was attacked by insurgents using improvised explosive devices and small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Sgt. Matthew Soper, 25, of Kalamazoo, Mich., died June 6 in Bayji, Iraq of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1461st Transportation Company

(Combat Heavy Equipment), Michigan Army National Guard, Jackson, Mich.

Senior Airman William N. Newman, 23, of Kingston Springs, Tenn., died June 7 south of Balad, Iraq of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team of the 15th Civil Engineer Squadron, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Sgt. 1st Class Greg L. Sutton, 38, of Spring Lake, N.C., died June 6 in Baghdad of wounds sustained from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 212th Military Transition Team, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley.

Sgt. Charles E. Wyckoff Jr., 28, of Chula Vista, Calif., died June 6 in Helmand Province, Afghanistan of wounds suffered from enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg.

Pvt. Scott A. Miller, 20, of Casper, Wyo., died June 9 in Baqubah, Iraq of wounds suffered from enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis.

Sgt. Cory M. Endlich, 23, of Massillon, Ohio, died June 9 in Taji, Iraq of wounds suffered from enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis.

Staff Sgt. Brian M. Long, 32, of Burns, Wyo., died Sunday in Baghdad of wounds suffered from an explosive ordnance. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Fort Lewis.

Airman 1st Class Eric M. Barnes, 20, of Lorain, Ohio, died Sunday as a result of an improvised explosive device attack on an Air Force convoy about 100 miles south of Baghdad. He was assigned to the 90th Logistics Readiness Squadron, F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.

Three Soldiers died Sunday in Karbala, Iraq of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. Killed were: **Cpl. Llythaniele Fender**, 21, of Medical Lake, Wash. He was assigned to the 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, Fort Lewis; **Cpl. Meresebang Ngiraked**, 21, of Koror, Republic of Palau. He was assigned to the 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, Fort Lewis and **Cpl. Adam G. Herold**, 23, of Omaha, Neb. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 377th Parachute Field Artillery Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division, Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Pfc. Cameron K. Payne, 22, of Corona, Calif., died Monday in Balad, Iraq of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device that detonated near his vehicle during combat operations in Baghdad, Iraq. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Pvt. William C. Johnson, 22, of Oxford, N.C., died Tuesday in Baghdad of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley.

Lance Cpl. Johnny R. Strong, 21, of Waco, Texas., died Tuesday while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

Spc. Damon G. Legrand, 27, of Lakeside, Calif., died Tuesday in Baqubah, Iraq of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with anti-tank mines, rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire. He was assigned to the 571st Military Police Company, 504th Military Police Battalion, 42nd Military Police Brigade, Fort Lewis.

Yacht Club's Sunfish regatta gives residents introduction to sailing fun

Club members teach safety, proper boat handling to community

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

The members of the Kwajalein Yacht Club opened their arms to the community Sunday and introduced young and old to the sport of sailing, in a variety of forms.

Monte Junker, the 'sunfish king' or coordinator for the Sunfish Regatta, said the event was, "The chance to get the community to get on the small boats and get a chance to learn to sail and

get a taste for sailing."

The Sunfish Regatta is one of two such events held annually by the KYC. Junker said the club holds one in the fall and spring. "A regatta primarily is truly a race, and in this case though, this is more of an event for learning to sail," Junker explained. "I really hope that we can get a lot more use out of our boats on the island."

The Small Boat Marina has two Hobie cats, five Lazers, and several mono-

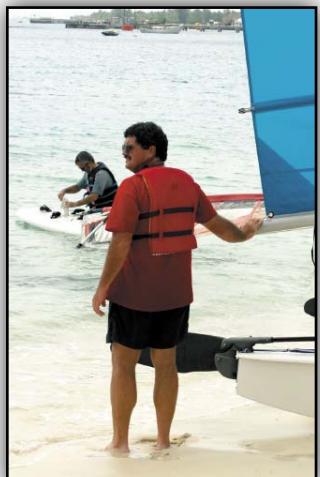
hulls that are for rent. "And the Yacht Club has five Sunfishes and there are quite a few other small boats as well. And the community has an excellent opportunity on this lagoon to go sailing," Junker said.

It rained part of the day Sunday, but that didn't seem to keep the water-lovers away. The sand at Hamilton Beach, where the event was held, was crowded, especially with young people. With that many children around, safety was a concern. "We have the lifeguards down here," Junker said. "We also have plenty of parents and plenty of life jackets; that's the number one thing. And we work with the kids to make sure they can all swim, and, we have a good swimming program, and so, it's a pretty safe event overall."

Not much of swimmer? Junker said aquatic talent isn't required to be a sailor. "Lifejackets will keep you afloat, and the salt water keeps you afloat. Swimming helps, but is not a must."

Junker's been sailing for approximately 20 years, so the water-life isn't new to him. He said he tries to get on the water as often as possible, "At least once a week; if my wife will let me," he added with a smile. He said the best thing about sailing in the lagoon is good wind and calm waters.

The KYC has approximately 125 members according to Junker. The club has scheduled events each Saturday. "The last Saturday of each month,



Safety is always number one according to regatta coordinator Monte Junker.

we have a monthly yacht club meeting, and more of a social hour, and a chance for the kids to get together," Junker said. "And so we get together and oh, three or four times a year we have social events similar to this. The Commodore's Ball and the Swashbuckler's ball as well."

Community members interested in learning more about sailing have some options. "Come see Paul McGrew at the Small Boat Marina or myself, or anybody else on the island who are sailors," Junker said. "We all like to sail, we're all willing to teach. And uh, Ed Zehr as well is teaching courses and so if you're interested, talk to Ed, Paul McGrew or me. We'll be happy to get you going."

The KYC has the following events scheduled: 6:30 p.m., June 20, KYC general meeting at the Yacht club; 1 p.m., July 1, Sunday race at the SBM; 6:30 p.m., July 28,



Experienced sailors and beginners take a turn on the water.

(Photos by Nell Drumheller)



Children take advantage of a large raft for diving and swimming during the Yacht Club's Sunfish Regatta Sunday.



A sailor gets dislodged from his boat.



Windsurfers join in the action during the regatta.

KYC general meeting at the Yacht club; 1 p.m., Aug. 5, Sunday race at the SBM; 6:30 p.m., Aug. 25, KYC general meeting at the Yacht club; Sept. 3-4, Roi chili cook-off, Roi-Namur; 1 p.m., Sept. 9, Sunday race at the SBM; Sept. 16, Sunfish Regatta; 6:30 p.m., Sept. 29, KYC general meeting at the Yacht club; 1 p.m., Oct. 14, Sunday race at the SBM; time to be determined, Oct. 21, Swash-

buckler's Ball, Yacht Club; 6:30 p.m., Oct. 27, KYC general meeting at the Yacht club; 1 p.m., Nov. 4, Sunday race at the SBM; 6:30 p.m., Nov. 24, KYC general meeting at the Yacht club; 1 p.m., Dec. 2, Sunday race at the SBM; Dec. 16, Parade of Lights and 6:30 p.m., Dec. 29, KYC general meeting at the Yacht club. For more information on the KYC, visit the Web site at www.kwajyachtclub.com.

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The following projects were completed in the past year:

- Emon Beach Revitalization Project. This involved putting pavers along the beach walk and setting up some small patio areas along the path. The project also included electrical wiring and lights for the playground.
- Small Boat Marina second pier
- New Carpet for the Religious Education Building
- New fans for the Golf Course and Ivey Gym
- Vacuum cleaners for each floor of the bachelor quarters
- Roi-Namur projects, new FM transmitter, Tradewinds Theater improvements, TV projects and Outrigger Club upgrades.
- Racquetball court floor repair is nearing completion.

• School year 2006-2007 scholarships.

There are several projects in the works. They are:

- Roi-Namur tennis court repair
- Bathroom for Roi-Namur sports complex
- Parrot Head repair on Roi-Namur
- Installation of underground irrigation for Roi-Namur golf course
- Adult and family pool repair
- Re-skin Enniburr school annex

One of the upcoming projects is the adult and family pool repair. "The QOL voted for it because they feel the pools are very important to the community as well-used and greatly appreciated recreational assets and their condition was deteriorating so badly that something needed to be done, so a decision to fund was approved," Smead said.

The pools were built in 1952. "The last paint job was approximately five years ago, typically they are repainted every two or three years but due to funding issues it has been delayed and is definitely needed," she said. "The work will entail preparing the surface, making minor repairs to the surface and then repainting the pools."

She added "The details of the work to be accomplished and the timing are still being worked out."

According to Bishop, recommendations are encouraged from the community. Anyone with questions or recommendations should contact a member of the committee.



The recent Emon Beach renovation was funded by the QOL Committee.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)



Noble Kaluhiokalani takes a dive at the adult pool during the Kwajolympics.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)



Repairs to the family pool are part of the scheduled projects.

(File photo)

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According to deBrum the Club is comprised of "Marshallse women residing on Kwaj including other interested female residents, according to our by-laws."

"We've gained new members and lost some as affiliates PCS'ed," continued deBrum. Looking back, deBrum concluded that the club has grown overall since it kicked off in the early 80s with a small group.

Today it is made up of 30 members which includes Jinetiptips President deBrum, Vice President Leilani Alfred, Club Advisor Lojkar, Secretary Cathy Furgeson, Treasurer Kalani Wase and Messengers Roskey Grundon and Alfreda Ching.

"Jine or Jined (mother's/woman) Tiptip translate to all the workings or products gathered by an individual woman," said Club Advisor Hemikko Lojkar.

"Jinetiptip works for all sorts of meaning in our lan-

guage," continued Lojkar. It could also be interpreted as Jinen Ailin Kein which basically means 'mother of our nation.' "Jinetiptip could also stand for "mother of a family, one who takes care of the family's every need in any way," added deBrum.

Jinetiptip is a non-government organization that falls under the wing of Rukjenleen Club which is the Mother Club of all community alliance within Kwajalein Atoll. As stated Jinetiptip is a non-funded NGO that funds its own activities and obtains its financial means through charity work or events such as the recently successful BINGO held on Ebeye. Bingo is one of the fastest means of coming up with funds, says deBrum. "We would like to sell barbecue plates on U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll as other means of raising

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They have been the welcome place for many children and young adults to play games and sing and make music. They even made it into *The Hourglass* at Christmas for their holiday display.

My husband and I have enjoyed you and your children stopping in and feeling at home under the tents. It was always a warming site to see the teens playing Monopoly or playing the guitar under the lights of the cabanas.

Unfortunately, our yard was

deemed aesthetically unpleasing, and the cabanas had to go. A picture of our yard was displayed at the town hall meeting as 'what not to do with your quarters.'

We do have many children, and our children have many friends.

On occasion, soda cans were left in the rocks and miscellaneous items left about. A number of scooters and skateboards also have made their way into our yard and we have no idea who their owners might be.

That's kind of the Kwaj way. We know that one day the owner will pick them up and away they will go. We have never been bothered by that or worried about it.

We know that at times our yard has looked quite lived in, and at other times, much nicer. We will always have a great number of children coming and going from our home. I wouldn't want it any other way.

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ever-changing, sometimes extremely dangerous weather. There were also people in the new land who hated the immigrants, fought fiercely and killed many of them.

But the promise of a new beginning, the possibility of owning land and obtaining riches was a powerful lure.

The slow trickle of immigrants eventually became a flood.

They built the ranches, the farms, towns and cities that the government and the citizens of the country had wanted.

They helped tame and settle the land and it gave back with riches beyond compare.

But even as the government was reaping the rewards of its immigration policy, it sensed trouble was brewing.

Over the years, the immigrants began to outnumber the citizens of the country.

They had their own way of doing things. They had not just brought the sweat of their brows with them, they had brought their culture and independent ways of thinking too.

The government began to change the way it looked upon immigration and the status of those who had come. It saw danger. It began to break promises of land and financial aid.

The immigrants were told they were going to have to knuckle under to the government and do things the way it had always been done by the citizens of the country. In other words, they were told to assimilate or get out.

But the immigrants had found a new home. They had brought their families and staked out a new future for themselves. There wasn't any way they were going to leave. However, they weren't going to assimilate either. Most of the immigrants had decided the government was wrong about many things and that they owed no allegiance to it.

The government began to use troops to enforce its anti-immigration policy.

Thousands of the immigrants were no longer 'new.' Their families had been in the land for generations. As far as they were concerned, they had earned the right to stay. They had built, tamed and settled the land, and because many of their ancestors and loved ones had died in the process, they considered themselves full-fledged citizens and no government was going to tell them differently. They were keeping their land, ranches and farms. They were staying put.

And so it came to pass that a small band of men, some of whom had just come to the new land, and some whose families had been there for years, found themselves facing an overwhelming force of government soldiers. They knew they faced certain death, but wouldn't surrender.

That small group of comrades fought bravely in what many thought to be a futile and useless slaughter. But the men who died hoped their sacrifice would inspire fellow immigrants to rise up and fight the country's government forces.

It did. Within a few weeks after those men gave their lives in the dusty town of San Antonio, at a place called the Alamo, an outnumbered immigrant army defeated government troops in a decisive battle and captured the government leader.

That battle was fought against the country of 'old' Mexico. The victory forced the Mexicans to cede a huge tract of land to the 'Texians' and 'Tejanos'. It became the Republic of Texas.

Mexico found out how immigration can add to a country's greatness or cause irreparable harm. As America now faces an ever growing, seemingly unstoppable immigrant population, the past seems not so distant and the future not so far.

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following job openings. For contract hire positions, call Dennis Lovin, 256-890-8710. For all others, call Carolyn Veirup, 51300. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com. Job descriptions for other openings are located at Human Resources, Building 700.

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I, Full-time, Tradex. HR Req. K050087

BEAUTICIAN, casual position, HR Req. K031351

BINGO CALLER, casual position, HR Req. K031423

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

CASHIER, Full-time, Roi Gimbel's. HR Req. K050086. Enniburr residents, please apply with Annemarie Jones.

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

CONTRACT HIRES

(A) accompanied (U) unaccompanied

Even numbered requisitions=CMSI:

odd numbered requisitions=KRS

AC & R TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 031378 U

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

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.

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/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

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday

Kwaj fried chicken
Salisbury steak
Chef's choice
Grill: Brunch station

Monday

Breaded pork cutlet
Ranch stew
Chicken peapod stir-fry
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Herb-baked chicken
Broiled mahi mahi
Sesame ginger tofu
Grill: French dip

Wednesday

Meatloaf and gravy
Breaded chicken strips
Vegetarian stir-fry
Grill: Cheese sandwich

Thursday

Chicken fajitas
Pork carnitas
Chorizo enchiladas
Grill: Rancho burger

Friday

Spaghetti
Chicken corn sauté
Fish and chips
Grill: Girabaldi sub

June 23

Pork adobo
Beef/cheese turnovers
Sweet/sour chicken
Grill: BLT

Dinner

Tonight

Turkey with gravy
Parker ranch stew
Green bean casserole

Sunday

Penne/Italian sausage
Veal Alfredo
Ono casino

Monday

Swiss steak
Tuscan chicken
Rice casserole

Tuesday

Sweet/sour pork
Chicken sukiyaki
Korean beef steak

Wednesday

Carved London broil
lemon-herb chicken
Chef's choice

Thursday

Oven-fried chicken
Chinese oxtail stew
Red beans in broth

Friday

Pancake supper
Beef brisket
Szechuan pork stir-fry

Lunch

Sunday

Chicken
Ribs
Sausage
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Chinese pepper steak
Cornish game hen
Mussels in wine sauce
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Pork tenderloin
Fish and chips
Chicken hekka
Grill: Turkey sandwich

Wednesday

Roasted turkey
Honey ham
Bread stuffing
Grill: Tuna melt

Thursday

Beef and broccoli
Garlic mahi mahi
Orange sesame chicken
Grill: Cheese sandwich

Friday

Lemon chicken
Beef/Parmesan pasta
Roast pork butt
Grill: Beef sandwich

June 23

Roi beef stew
Buffalo wings
Macaroni and cheese
Grill: Barbecued burritos

Dinner

Tonight

Barbecued brisket
Turkey drumsticks
Seafood Newburg

Sunday

Maple pork loin
Roasted spicy chicken
Baked red snapper

Monday

Beef tortellini
Calzones
Vegetable du jour

Tuesday

Beef tips/gravy
Broccoli/apple stew
Herb grit cakes

Wednesday

Rib eye steak
Chicken piccatta
Spinach fettuccini

Thursday

Country-fried steak
Chicken gumbo
Fried catfish

Friday

Greek gyro bar
Chicken fricassee
Cranberry pork chops

Café Roi

DESIGNER/PLANNER IV, HR Req. 031308 U	MMW OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031945 U	SUPERVISOR, PURCHASING HR Req. 031923 Richmond, Calif.
DRAFTER II, HR Req. 031396 U	NETWORK ENGINEER III-MO, HR Req. 031227 A	SUPERVISOR SECURITY, HR Req. 031937 U
DRAFTSMAN III HR Req. 031873 U	OPERATOR, SPACE SURVEILLANCE, HR Req. 031697 U	SYSTEMS ENGINEER III and IV, HR. Reqs. 031909, 031939, 031797 and 031749 A
DRIVER II, HR. Req. 031905 Honolulu	PAINTER III, HR Req. 031366 U	WAREHOUSEMEN LEAD, HR Reqs. 031360, 031398 and 031416 U
ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031224 U	PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HR Req. 031449 A	WELDER IV, HR Req. 031444 U
ELECTRICIAN III, HR Reqs. 031224, 031210, 031330, 031332, 031370, 031372, 031408, 031412 and 031452 U	PLANT TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031947 and 031949 U	RTS
ELECTRICIAN IV, HR Reqs. 031302, 031304, 031380 and 031414 U	PLUMBER PIPEFITTER III HR Req. 031354 U	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.
ELECTRICIAN LEAD, HR Req. 031448 U	PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK III, HR Req. 031420 U	
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN I, II, III, HR Reqs. 031719, 031743, 031383 and 031593 U	PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-PAYROLL SUPPORT, HR Req. 031349 U	WANTED
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR HR Req. 031907 A	PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-SUPPLY and MAINT, HR Req. 031841 A	GAME BOY color games,, to buy. Call Matt, 53966 or 53396.
ENGINEER, HR Req. 031436 U	PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031252 U	THREE-WHEEL bike, to buy. Call Jean, 53585, home, or 53596, work.
FACILITIES ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031240 A	PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER III, HR Reqs. 031252 U and 031925 A	SCUBA GEAR to borrow or purchase for family visiting July 5-16, men's size large buoyancy compensator with regulator and gauges, female size medium buoyancy compensator with regulator and gauges. Call Steve or Paula, 54105.
FIELD ENGINEER HR Req. 031729 U	PROJECT PLANNER II, HR Req. 031296 A	
FIELD ENGINEER II, HR Req. 031753 A	PROJECT PLANNER III, HR Req. 031843 A	LOST
FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031426 U	PROPERTY SPECIALIST I, HR Req. 031875, U	IPOD Nano, white with scratches, crack in screen and airline headphones, at Small Boat Marina. Call Laura, 52823.
FIRE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031428 U	PUBLIC INTERNET SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031763 U	MULTI-COLORED PURSE taken at graduation party June 2 at Emon Beach. Call 53500. No questions asked.
FIREFIGHTER, HR Reqs. 031268, 031270, 031312, 031316, 031318, 031368, 031430 and 031450 U	RADAR TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Req. 031717 U	REGULATOR, OCTOPUS and gauges, at ski boat area on June 5. Call 55119.
FIREFIGHTER/EMT, HR Reqs. 031278 and 031388 U	RADIO/TV BROADCASTER/OPERATOR HR Req. 031839 U	KODAK POWERFLASH camera on Pacific Drive near Trailer 708, across from bus stop. Call Alan Stone, 55074.
HARDWARE ENGINEER II, III, HR Reqs. 031733 and 031897 A	REGISTERED NURSE, HR Req. 031871 U	FOUND
HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD, HR Req. 031835 U	REPORTER, HR Req. 031933 U	CANON POWERSHOT A620 digital camera, in plastic stay-dry bag. Call 58222.
HOUSING INSPECT/EST/MAINT SPECIALIST, HR Req. 030390 U	RMI EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER HR Req. 031899 A	PATIO SALE
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER, HR Req. 031873 U	ROI-NAMUR POWER PLANT, ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031220 U	SUNDAY, 8-11 a.m., Trailer 562. PCS sale. Rubbermaid outdoor storage unit, household items, office/computer desk, sofa loveseat and Jenn-Air gas grill.
IT PROJECT PLANNER II HR Req. 031887 A	SAFETY ENGINEER, HR Req. 031891 A	MONDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Quarters 223-A. PCS sale. Fishing Lures, extra-large buoyancy compensator, bath towels and shoes
KWAJALEIN POWER PLANT, MECHANICAL LEAD HR Req. 031374 A	SECURITY SPECIALIST, III. HR Req. 031893 A	MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Quarters 410-A. PCS sale. Everything must go.
LEAD FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031424 U	SERVER ADMINISTRATOR III HR Req. 031819 A	MONDAY, 7:30-11 a.m., Reef Bachelor Quarters Room 118. PCS sale. Sony 27-inch color TV, \$275; 6-foot by 8-foot magenta carpet, \$10; record albums, \$1 each; concrete cinder blocks, \$1 each; Flowbee hair cutting system, \$50 lamp shades, \$4 each; extension that goes between bachelor quarters entertainment centers, \$25 and snorkel vests.
LEAD WELDER, HR Req. 031198 U	SHEET METAL WORKER III, HR Reqs. 031446 and 031422 U	
MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, MECK HR Req. 031386 U	SIX SIGMA BLACK BELT, HR Req. 031817 A	
MANAGEMENT & STANDARDS ANALYST III HR Req. 031290 U	SOFTWARE ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031751 A	
MANAGER, ENGINEERING & PLANNING, HR Req. 031262 A	SPACE SURVEILLANCE OPERATOR, HR Reqs. 031619, 031915 and 031903 U	
MASONRY III, HR Req. 031336 U	SR FLIGHT SAFETY RF FIELD ENGINEER, HR Req. 031627 U	
MATERIAL DISPOSAL SPECIALIST HR Req. 031911 U	SR PROJECT CONTROLS SUPERVISOR, HR Req. 031745 A	
MECHANIC III, IV, HR Reqs. 031418, 031432, 031246 and 031434 U	STYLIST, HR Req. 031823 U	
MECK POWER PLANT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031286	SUPERVISOR, HAZARDOUS WASTE, HR Req. 031400 A	
MISSION PLANNER III, HUNTSVILLE, HR Req. 031757	SUPERVISOR, CONFIGURATION AND DATA MANAGEMENT, HR Req. 031821 A	
MISSION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031799 A	SUPERVISOR, BODY SHOP/LT VEH MAINT, HR Req. 031196 A	



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**Reggae band
at 6:30 p.m.,
Thursday, at
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Check out the band at www.anthemband.com.

FOR SALE

UPRIGHT BASS, 3/4, with carrying case, \$300; new tableware service for eight, \$20; cassette Walkman with tune belt, \$10; Cyber-Shot Sony Camera, 1.3 mega pixels, with carrying case, \$30; floor lamp, \$20; 32-inch TV, \$100 and hiking/travel back pack, \$70. Call 51992.

BUOYANCY COMPENSATOR, never used, Seaquest Pro QD, medium; scuba system: DACOR Viper regulator and octopus with Sportster computer Console with analog SPG, \$1,000; Scubapro Ladyhawk small buoyancy compensator; scuba system: Sherwood Brut Regulator and Octopus with console (direction, depth, pressure), \$900. Call home, 59786 or work 52151.

COMPLETE SCUBA OUTFIT including buoyancy compensator, regulator set with computer, weights and belt, mask, snorkel, fins and dive bag, all in good condition. Call 52244.

CUSTOM PATIO canopy for 400-series house, see behind Quarters 425-A, \$300; dishwasher, \$200; several flat-pack bookshelves, \$10-20; cabinets

\$50 and plants \$5-50. Call 54352, home or 53020, work

PCS SALE. Gas grill, \$60; toaster oven, \$10; computer table with shelves, \$50 and Kwaj-condition bikes, available July 23, \$5-30. All prices negotiable. Call 59154.

SONY 8MM Handy-Cam model CCD-TR87 video camera, purchased new and includes all manuals, cables, leather carrying case and original box, has had minimal use, like new, will give demo on operation, includes tripod, \$150 for all. Call 52642.

NEW 14K gold bands, size 8 and 12. Call 54168.

Sofa with twin-size spring bed, \$150; recliner \$75; small entertainment center \$50; Play Station 2 with four games, \$75; small kitchen table with two stool chairs, \$60; DVD/tape player combo, \$100; 36-inch TVs, \$75 each and remote control parts for Traxxas Tmaxx. Call 53734.

FOUR-SPEED Kwaj bike, \$25; bicycle air pump, \$10; Pelican-style cart, \$35 and master key lock box, like new, \$20. Call 52741.

Army Ball bus route

There will be two buses starting at 5:05 p.m. at the corner of 6th Street and Lagoon Road. The buses will also take Ball participants home after the event is over.

Bus one will start at the corner of 6th Street turning right on Poinsettia Street turning left on Heliotrope Street to 6th Street turning right on Palm Street veering off to the left on Pacific Drive. The bus will continue on Pacific until it reaches Nike Drive and the high school. Then the bus will let personnel off. The bus will turn left onto Lagoon Road, right turn onto Redstone Street, right turn onto Ocean Road until it reaches the High School where the bus will let personnel off. The bus route will then start over.

Bus two will start at the corner of 6th Street turning right on 5th Street, make a left onto Taro Street to 4th Street, make a right onto Pine Street to Ocean Road, turn left onto 3rd Street to Sprint Loop to 3rd Street to Ocean Road to the high school where the bus will let personnel off. The bus route will then start over.

UNDERWATER OLYMPUS 4040 digital camera, Ikelite housing, two Ikelite DS 50 strobes, deluxe ball and socket arms, wide angle lens, close up lens, color correction filter, rechargeable batteries, custom pelican case, \$2,500. Call 55006.

KITE BOARDING complete package: Four-line Naish 13.5-meter (flat area) AR5 kite that holds air in all bladders and flies great, package includes kite, bar, lines, new extra-large harness with spreader bar, board with bindings and travel bag, \$900 for all; Eversaucer, \$40 and Leapfrog Learning Center, \$15. Both items like new. Call 55176 or 54168.

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 foot switch, each channel has independent equalizer 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. E-mail christopher.porter@smdc.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, 4-8 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, \$650, and full-size deck



**THE INDEPENDENCE DAY
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.**

The Army and Air Force Exchange Town Hall Meeting is scheduled for 1-2 p.m., Monday, in Corlett Recreation Center

Room 6. The forum will be questions and answers on what AAFES will provide for the residents of Kwaj. For more information, call Tamara Ward, 51403.

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 two-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, \$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. Call 51031.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

ATTENTION ALL SCUBA DIVERS. The bad diver list will be posted in the Kwajalein Scuba Club tank house and shared with the Roi Namur Dolphins club as of today. Your name will be on this list if you have not yet seen the mandatory U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll unexploded ordnance briefing. To view this briefing now, contact a qualified member of the Roi Namur or Kwajalein Scuba Clubs.

A MEETING OF ALL Freemasons of Kwajalein Atoll will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, at the Vets' Hall. All Master Masons on Kwajalein, Roi and Ebeye are

Enjoy a jazzy night with Suza Goltz playing blues and jazz at 7 p.m., Sunday, at the Yuk Club.

Independence Day brunch



Come and get it, y'all



Café Pacific will hold a Independence Day weekend brunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., July 1.

Menu includes char-broiled spareribs, barbecued chicken, hamburgers and hot dogs, baked beans, ham and cheddar quiche, corn-on-the-cob, biscuits and honey, watermelon, coleslaw and apple pie.

(Menu subject to availability)

invited to attend. For information, call Doug Hepler, 52681.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 7:15 p.m., Wednesday and 6 p.m., Sunday. Location to be determined. For more information about Alcoholics Anonymous on Kwajalein and meeting location, Call 52338.

MONTHLY ISLAND Orientation begins at 12:45 p.m., June 28th, in Community Activities Center Room 6. It is required for all new island arrivals. The island orientation is not recommended for family members under 10. Questions? Call 51134.

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.

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.

LOOKING FOR A way to find out what's going on in the community? Check out the new Community Activities Calendar of Events for June 2007-May 2008. Copies of the calendar can be picked up in the Community Activities Office, the Grace Sherwood Library, and the boxes at the post office. Electronic copies of the calendar can be accessed through the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Web Community Page.

NEW YOUTH CENTER summer operation hours will be 12:30-9:00 p.m., Tuesday- Friday, 12:30-10:00 p.m., Saturday, and 1-10:00 p.m., on Sunday. These hours will be effective through August 23.

YOUTH SERVICES would like to congratulate Leimamo Wase for being chosen as the BGCA S.T.A.R. award nominee. Leimamo was chosen for her hard work and dedication .



Kwaj Bingo will be Thursday at the Yokwe Yuk Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout at 47 numbers with a \$550 jackpot prize. Windfall completion at 37 numbers with an \$1,850 prize. Bring your identification to play. Must be 21 to enter and play.



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.

maynardtriplets



Three times the charm

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

Maynard Triples

**The group will perform at
6:30 p.m., Sunday, at Emon Beach.**

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

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funds for the Club, but sometimes we have to meet the USAKA Regulations. We thank Lt. Col. Jeff Klein as he usually assists the club when needed. Nonetheless, the Bingo was a big suc-

cess, which raised over \$9,000.

Jinetiptip members, I proudly salute you with gratitude and high hopes that you will continue to work with and for our community.

All you ladies deserve a big round of applause for all your unacknowledged behind the scene action in making things happen in our tiny community. Thank you."

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To those of you who were offended by our quarters, we are sorry. To those of you who enjoyed our quarters, thanks for all the great memories that we shared over the

past four years. We will remember them as the highlight of our tour.

— Annette Butler

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delicious food, beautiful songs, warm sentiments, exquisite handicrafts, and most importantly, the gift of your friendship. It has been an honor and privilege for each of us to be a part of your child's education and we will miss you all.

A huge kommol tata to Pam Duffy,

Mary Harris-Wiehe, Rosita Sawej, Atota Matthew, and Hardin Lelet for organizing such a fabulous night, and to Aina Namon and her crew for barbecuing.

Thanks again for your kindness and generosity. You have touched our hearts, given us a home, and we will be forever grateful. We may not have

known where the Marshall Islands were before we came, but we will never forget how to get back here.

— Angie Sinnott, Janice Riordan, Cheryl DeLong, Maureen Irwin, Lynn Booth, Diane Hamill, Eric Nelson, and Steve Howell

RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: NE at 7-13 knots.
Monday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 7-13 knots.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 40 percent showers. Winds: NE at 7-13 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 60 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 8-14 knots.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, 30 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 7-13 knots.
Friday: Mostly sunny, 30 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 7-13 knots.
June 23: Mostly sunny, 30 percent showers. Winds: NE at 8-14 knots.
Annual total: 28.00 inches
Annual deviation: -5.35 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High tide	Low tide
Sunday	6:31 a.m./7:09 p.m.	8:14 a.m./9:16 p.m.	5:26 a.m., 4.7'	12:00 p.m., -0.5'
Monday	6:31 a.m./7:09 p.m.	9:13 a.m./10:06 p.m.	5:56 p.m., 3.2'	11:40 p.m., -0.1'
Tuesday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	10:07 a.m./10:51 p.m.	6:07 a.m., 4.5'	12:40 p.m., -0.3'
Wednesday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	10:57 a.m./11:32 p.m.	6:46 a.m., 4.2'	12:21 a.m., 0.1'
			7:18 p.m., 2.9'	1:20 p.m., 0.0'
Thursday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	11:43 a.m./	8:01 p.m., 2.8'	2:01 p.m., 0.2'
			8:07 a.m., 3.5'	1:45 a.m., 0.7'
Friday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	12:27 p.m./0:09 a.m.	8:51 p.m., 2.7'	2:43 p.m., 0.5'
			8:53 a.m., 3.1'	2:36 a.m., 1.0'
Saturday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	1:10 p.m./0:45 a.m.	9:50 p.m., 2.7'	3:30 p.m., 0.7'
			9:48 a.m., 2.8'	3:42 a.m., 1.2'
			11:00 p.m., 2.7'	4:24 p.m., 0.8'