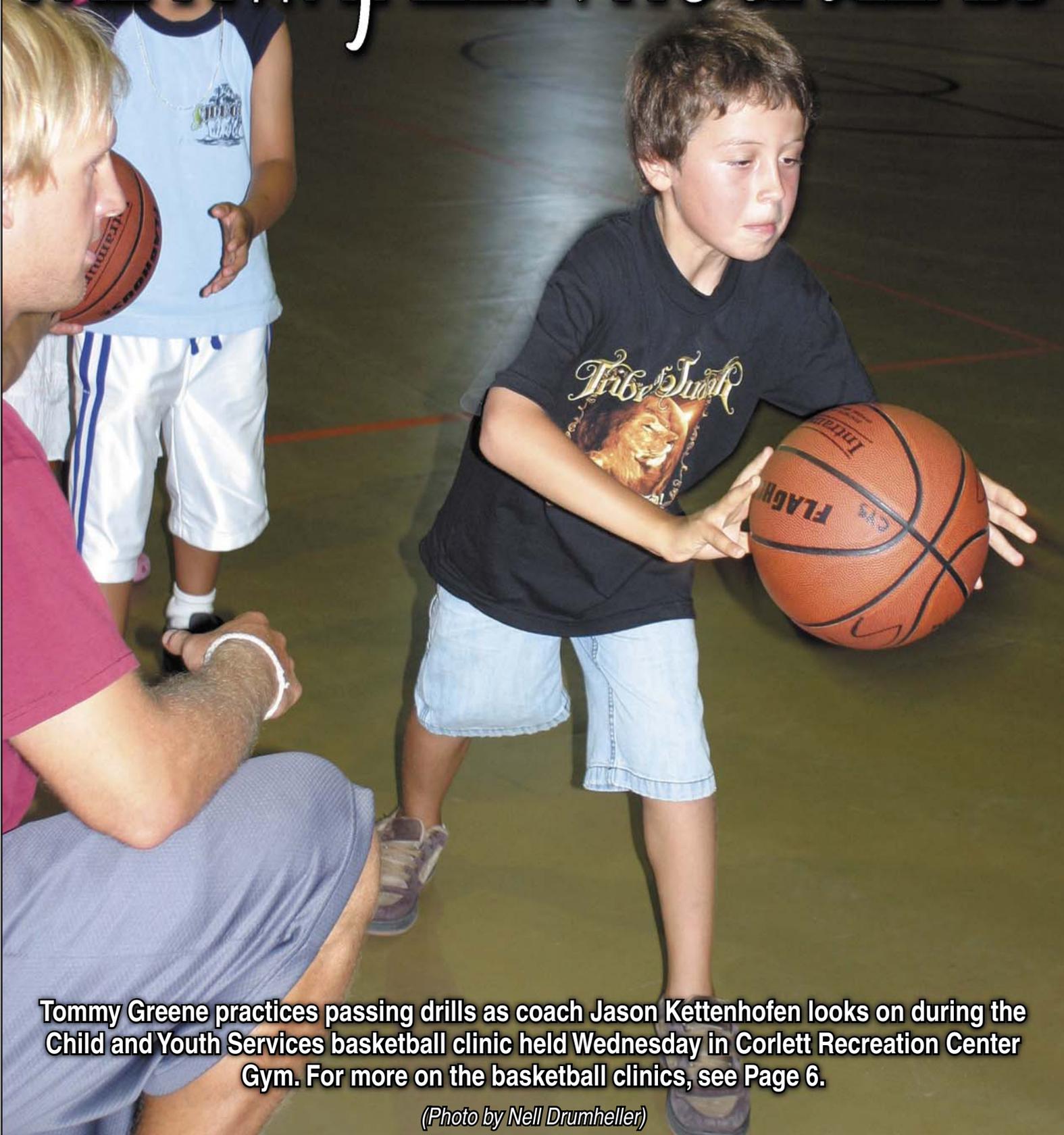


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Tommy Greene practices passing drills as coach Jason Kettenhofen looks on during the Child and Youth Services basketball clinic held Wednesday in Corlett Recreation Center Gym. For more on the basketball clinics, see Page 6.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

War on Terror won't be won or lost on battlefield, but in American hearts

The Way I See It

Dan Adler,
Staff Writer



I was watching *Hardball with Chris Matthews* a while back and it was being broadcast from a college campus with a student audience.

Of course, *Hardball* is a political program and the topics were all about politics and policies.

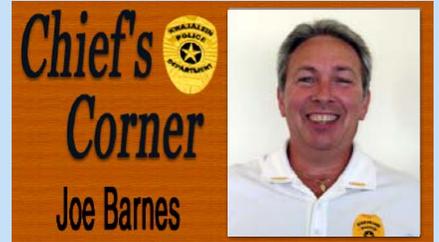
The discussion turned to the Iraq War. When Matthews asked the students in the audience what their views on the war were, there was quite an acrimonious exchange between those who supported the war and those who were against it.

Many of the pro-war students vehemently argued that the United States should stay in Iraq no matter what the cost in lives and treasure because we can't afford to lose there, and the chaos and violence that would erupt if American troops left would be horrendous. Those students seemed very passionate about their support of the war. The students against the war were equally as passionate.

But the most interesting, and to me most troubling, moment came when Matthews asked those passionately pro-war students — by a show of hands — how many of them would be willing to serve in the military to fight the War on Terror either in Afghanistan or Iraq.

Well, not a single hand was raised. I'd like to say I was stunned, but I wasn't.

It was a perfect example of just how
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Chief back from vacation, ready for new business

I am finally at the point in my time here on Kwaj where I can no longer be considered a "newby". It is amazing how fast the time has gone by, but I have officially been on island for a full year. Jackie and I have taken the opportunity to go back to the states and visit with our children and grandchildren as well. Although it was great to see them all, Jackie and I are glad to be home, here on Kwaj and the life we have grown to love and embrace as our own.

Back on the job and in the thick of things, it has been brought to my attention that some of our residents have been made victims of some petty crimes. In particular, there have been some thefts of purses and wallets from bicycle baskets while the victims were inside one of the retail establishments on Main Street. Not enough can be said about the importance of insuring such items are secured. But, I want it to be realized that just because someone doesn't

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USAKA Person of the Week



William Bouto

William Bouto works in Information Technology. Anytime he comes to your office the problem is fixed. He will not get up and leave until he has a satisfied customer.

He is very smart and if given the choice, everyone would request him.

He is extremely courteous and professional at all times. He also seems to smile all the time. We need more like him on this contract.

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Learning leadership

Kwaj youth join peers at Pacific region forum in Hawaii

Hourglass reports

Two youths and a youth leader represented Kwajalein at a Pacific region teen forum in June in Hawaii.

Wardell T. Harless, Samantha Larson and Jason Kettenhofen of Kwajalein participated in the 2007 Pacific Army Youth Leadership Forum "The Winners Camp" on Kamehame Ridge between Hawaii Kai and Waimanalo Oahu, Hawaii June 16 – 21.

"We wanted to intake everything we learned at the forum to make a better person and leader out of us," Harless said. "We can honestly say that we learned more than originally expected. The significant impact this conference has done to our character is much more than anyone can guess."

Approximately 30 teen participants, and their youth advisors, from Alaska, Hawaii, Japan and Kwajalein attended and participated in the week that focused on coping with deployment, character education, leadership development, service-learning, teambuilding, and programming that focused on sports and fitness and nutrition according to Kettenhofen. "The theme 'Take the Challenge' was chosen by members of the Pacific Army Teen Panel who also had input into the schedule and activities selected. They also worked on committees and taught some sessions," he said. This event is organized and coordinated annually by staff with the U.S. Army Installation Management

Command Pacific Child and Youth Services.

This was the first year Kwajalein sent participants to the Pacific Youth Leadership Forum.

"We learned that Kwajalein isn't unique in many of our youth problems and that other installations share, for the most part, the same problems," Larson said of her time in Hawaii.

According to Kettenhofen, the objectives of the conference included:

- To acquire skills to cope with deployments
- Participate in a service-learning experience
- Promote Character Counts, especially during youth sports programs

and to learn to make healthy life choices and program choices that reflects the Army Core Values

- Develop youth leadership and teamwork skills
- Learn about the Army Teen Chain of Communication and how youth issues are addressed by Army senior leadership

• Explore technology through animation and web design.

• Learn about a program topic that they can teach at their installations. This year's program will focus on sports, fitness and nutrition.

• Take a leadership role in their Youth Center during the coming year.

The purpose of Youth Leadership Forum was to train teens and Army youth service staff and provide opportunities for them to gain leadership skills, Kettenhofen said. "Youth Leadership Forum is to support the goal of Youth Programs



Samantha Larson, left and Wardell Harless, fourth from left, joined other Pacific area students at the Pacific Teen Forum held in June in Hawaii.

(Photo courtesy of Jason Kettenhofen)

to promote positive youth development through the provision of opportunities for young people to develop the skills they will need to become successful and contributing members of our communities," he added.

"Samantha and Wardell are Pacific Teen Panel members," Kettenhofen said. They were chosen to attend the conference because they are Army youth, are active participants in Kwajalein's youth program, meet the age requirements of 13-18 and in grades from 8 to 11 and had not previously attended a youth leadership forum.

While one of the objects of the forum was to help youth learn how to acquire skills to cope with deployments, Harless admitted that didn't fit this community, "We were the only installation of mostly civilians and consequently we also had no deployment issues with our youth."

The two junior advisors summarized, "Many things surprised us at the conference. One of those things was how close we became with the other youth and how much it seemed like they were listening to the directions both of us gave them."

The week was filled with activities and opportunities to learn. "The biggest reward was knowing not only that we impacted the lives of others, but that so many impacted our life in such a short time," Larson said. They both admitted that juggling all the different assignments and trying to constantly keep up with the pace of the day on minimal sleep were challenging.

Kettenhofen said that ideally, the forum would be held annually. The last Pacific Youth Leadership Forum was held in 2005 at Kilauea Military Camp on Hawai'i.

The U.S. Army, IMCOM Pacific provided funding for the trip.

Petraeus says the way forward in Iraq is hard, troops will need to remain for foreseeable future

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

The United States will retain some presence in Iraq for the foreseeable future, the commander of Multinational Force Iraq said Tuesday.

Army Gen. David H. Petraeus told Diane Sawyer on ABC's *Good Morning America* that the American people understand that the United States cannot completely "unhook" from Iraq.

"The question is, 'What is the nature of our support, and what is the level of that support?'" Petraeus said.

The general said he is not an optimist or a pessimist. "I'm a realist," he said.

He noted there have been times for optimism in Iraq over the past years.

"There is an awful lot of soul-searching that goes on when you are the commander of an endeavor like this, and you do occasionally ask yourself if this is worth it."

— Gen. David H. Petraeus

National elections, with millions of Iraqis hoisting their purple-dyed fingers as proof they voted, were a time for optimism.

But al Qaeda in Iraq dimmed that optimism, the general said. The bombing of the Golden Mosque in Samarra in February 2006 ignited sectarian violence, which reached damaging levels in the winter. Petraeus said the level of violence was such "that the very fabric of Iraqi society has been torn."

He said the way forward in Iraq will be hard, but added that "hard is not hopeless."

During his comments, Petraeus also reflected on the challenges of leading troops in a war. "There is an awful lot of soul-searching that goes on when you are the commander of an endeavor like this, and you do occasionally ask yourself if this is worth it," he said.

"I think it is, or I wouldn't be engaged in it. But I ask myself periodically. I think any commander should do that, must do it."

The Kwajalein Hourglass



A U.S. Army Soldier hugs his daughter at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport in Texas after returning from Iraq. A total of 193 servicemembers from all branches of the armed forces returned to Dallas/Fort Worth where they were greeted by family, friends and Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates.

(DoD photo by Cherie A. Thurlby)

Saturday, Aug. 4, 2007

Thirteen servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Two Soldiers died July 17 in Baghdad, Iraq, of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 401st Military Police Company, 92nd Military Police Battalion, 89th Military Police Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas. Killed were: **Pfc. Ron J. Joshua Jr.**, 19, of Austin, Texas. and **Pfc. Brandon K. Bobb**, 20, of Orlando, Fla.

Pfc. James J. Harrelson, 19, of Dadeville, Ala., died July 17 in Baghdad of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Sgt. Courtney D. Finch, 27, of Leavenworth, Kan., died July 24 in Qayyarah, Iraq of injuries sustained from a non-combat related

incident. He was assigned to the 714th Maintenance Company, Kansas Army National Guard, Topeka, Kan. The incident is under investigation.

Spc. Daniel A. Leckel, 19, of Medford, Ore., died July 25 in Baghdad, Iraq of wounds suffered from enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley.

Three Soldiers died July 26 in Saqlawiyah, Iraq of wounds sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 5th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga. Killed were: **Sgt. William R. Howdeshell**, 37, of Norfolk, Va.; **Spc. Charles E. Bilbrey**,

Jr., 21, of Owego, New York, and **Spc. Jaime Rodriguez, Jr.**, 19, of Oxnard, Calif.,

Pvt. Michael A. Baloga, 21, of Everett, Wash., died July 26 in Muqadadiyah, 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.

Two Soldiers died July 27 near Kamu, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when their unit came in contact with enemy forces using small arms fire during combat operations. They were assigned to 1st Squadron, 91st Cavalry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, Vicenza, Italy. Killed were: **Maj. Thomas G. Bostick Jr.**, 37, of Llano, Texas, and **Staff Sgt. William R. Fritsche**, 23, of Martinsville, Ind.

Cpl. Sean A. Stokes, 24, of Auburn, Calif., died Sunday from wounds suffered while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Staff Sgt. Wilberto Suliv-eras, 38, of Humacao, P.R., died Sunday in Taji, Iraq of wounds suffered from enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

Pfc. Cody C. Grater, 20, of Spring Hill, Fla., died Sunday in Baghdad of wounds suffered from enemy direct fire. He was assigned to the 407th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Fishing near Barge Slip Ramp prohibited

Hourglass reports

Dredging operations are planned at the Kwajalein Barge Slip Harbor to remove accumulated fill material (sand/rubble).

Based on available data, the dinoflagellate, *Gambierdiscus toxicus*, is known to exist in sediment material around USAKA. This dinoflagellate carries the toxin that produces ciguatera, and the activity at the slip ramp could intensify the potential for ciguatera contamina-

tion of fish stocks. Areas where dredging and/or filling activities are ongoing or have recently occurred should always be avoided for fish harvesting. Please avoid the Barge Slip Ramp and surrounding area for fishing and subsequent fish consumption from Aug. 8-25.

Enaj komon jet jerbak ko ikijeen heavy equipment non komakit lim/ak kub bok im dreka ko emoj aer kuk ibben dron jen Barge Slip Harbor en ilo Kwajalein.

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Magistrate judge sought for U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

The Judicial Conference of the United States has authorized the appointment of a part-time U.S. magistrate judge for the District of Hawaii at Kwajalein Missile Range. The current annual salary of the position is \$3,824. The term of office is four years. A full public notice for the magistrate judge position is posted at the U.S. Post Office on Kwajalein and at the office of the Clerk of the U.S. District Court at 300 Ala Moana Blvd., Rm. C-338, Honolulu, Hawaii.

The notice is also available on the court's Internet Web site at www.hid.uscourts.gov.

Interested persons may contact the Clerk of the U.S. District Court for additional information at (808) 541-1330. Applications must be submitted only by applicants personally and must be received no later than Aug. 24 and should be addressed to:

MERIT SELECTION PANEL FOR KWAJALEIN
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Annabelle Scott throws up a shot at the Child and Youth Services-sponsored basketball clinic.

(Photos by Lee Craker)

Youngsters learn basketball basics at Youth Service-sponsored clinic

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Maybe one of the youngsters dribbling, passing and shooting basketball at the Corlett Recreation Center gym this week or next has a future in professional sports. Stranger things have happened. When Shaquille O'Neal was 13 he was living on an Army post in Germany where his father was stationed. He was 6'6" and was spotted by Louisiana State University Basketball Coach Dale Brown, who thought he was an adult. O'Neal told Brown that he was a teen; Brown saw the diamond in the rough and began recruiting him. Brown's interest in O'Neal paid off. O'Neal attended LSU for three years, during which he won the Associated Press' College Players of the Year and was voted All-American, twice.

Young Kwajalein boys and girls, in kindergarten

through third grade, attended a basketball camp this week presented by Child and Youth Services. Beginning Tuesday want-be athletes in grades four through six will have their chance to shine.

"The goal of the clinic is to provide the youth an opportunity to gain a better understanding of what it takes to become an overall athlete and basketball player," Jason Kettenhofen, a player himself and youth sports director for CYS said. "In my opinion self discipline, listening and respect are of the utmost importance. Additionally, we teach the necessary skills to be fundamentally prepared for the upcoming basketball season."

The Kwajalein CYS Basketball season begins Sept. 18 and runs through Nov. 3. "Volunteer coaches are needed," Kettenhofen said.

But in the meanwhile, he, along with assistant coaches Jacob Cardillo,



Mackenzie Gowans practices a chest pass taught by coach Chi Chi Kemem as Noah Womack looks on.

Devin Vinluan and Chi Chi Kemem are helping the youngsters understand the basics.

"The most challenging aspect of the clinic is slowing down the youths movements to focus on the technical skills of basketball," Kettenhofen said. "For example, using both hands to make a pass, proper hand placement on a jump shot, and dribbling with finger-

tips. All kids want to play an actual basketball game, but reminding the youth that a basketball player must have a basic understanding of the components of the game, passing, dribbling, shooting, defense, is key."

This week 16 children attended the clinic. Whether or not any of them have a future in basketball remains to be seen.



Clinic participants practice a line hop drill watched by the coaches.

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take such precautions doesn't mean they deserve to be a victim of this crime. And that is exactly what it is... a crime. To add to this problem, I'm also discovering that those who have found themselves to be a victim are not taking the time to report the incidents to Kwajalein Police Department. From me to you, everyone who works and lives on our fair island, I encourage you if victimized this way, to immediately report the incident to KPD. As the chief, I would find it impossible to apply the necessary resources and personnel to such a problem unless folks victimized report their losses. And I would like to, just as you would, catch and prosecute criminals that would victimize any of our residents this way.

I would also like to enlighten all of our Kwaj residents of another issue. USAKA/RTS Regulation 190-41, Control of Retail Items is the command approved document that establishes the control of any and all retail goods we have on Kwaj. The regulation's first purpose is to ensure that we, as a community, do nothing to adversely affect the economy of our neighbors on Ebeye and Enniburr, by the introduction of unauthorized retail goods from Kwaj or Roi-Namur. Secondly, it assures that Kwaj and Roi-Namur have these goods available to meet our own needs as Kwaj residents. Holders of "K" badges,

the new "KC" badges and visitor's badges are the only authorized badges allowed in all of the retail establishments. Workers who commute from Ebeye and Enniburr have been issued the "C" badge which shows their authorization onto Kwaj and grants them the privilege of making purchases at the Ten-ten store exclusively. Limitation exists prohibiting "C" badge holders to purchase alcohol and tobacco products. Non-residents who attempt to use our retail outlets without proper authorization is a violation of this regulation and should be reported to KPD. Additionally, a resident of Kwaj who aides in the purchase of unauthorized retail items to provide to unauthorized persons, is also in violation of the regulation. I solicit your support, the community of Kwaj, to first become familiar with this important regulation. Secondly, please report any known or suspected violations to KPD. If someone's wish is to help or provide "a favor" to another who is a non-resident, they could find themselves in violation and subject to the consequences associated with the violation. Plus, I'm confident no one would intentionally wish to adversely affect or harm our neighbors and friends economy.

Lastly, as a fellow member of this community, I thought it a good idea to bring an important issue to your attention. The problem we have

experienced recently a rather high number of incidents that involve the common thread of excessive alcohol usage. It has resulted in driving while intoxicated, public intoxication, assaults and yes event assault with a deadly weapon. What is alarming about these incidents is that they are perpetrated by people who live and work among us. Unfortunately, there are those who do abuse alcohol to the point that it does affect their better judgment in both public behavior and worst...their work environment. I assure you that KPD does everything in its power to address every situation and case seriously. Our officers are bound by our agreement with the U.S. Army to enforce the rules and regulations of USAKA and the Southern District of Hawaii. I do not authorize KPD officers the choice to enforce these rules and regulations. They simply must because that is our agreement. So, please let me encourage all of our residents to be mindful of their personal conduct if consuming alcohol. If you must drink, do it responsibly and within the tolerances of your own body. To exceed those limits puts you and those around you in jeopardy. I ask that you not let a moment of poor judgment adversely affect yours, and those you are with, celebrations and good times.

Until next time, be safe, be well and continue to look out for each other!

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easy it is for people to be 'gung ho' on a war as long as it isn't them or even, perhaps, anyone they know, who is fighting it.

To me, that's like going out with a friend at night, getting into a bar fight, and your idea of 'supporting' him is to sit on your bar stool, hold his coat, and keep saying, "I'm behind you man — just don't bring all that nasty punching and kicking stuff over my way."

I watch TV political 'talk' shows because I'm a political junkie. I wish I wasn't, but I am.

Just for the heck of it, I decided to check out how many of the TV and radio commentators who have been cheerleading the Iraq war served in the military or had ever been in combat. Out of the top seven, who of course shall remain nameless, only one had served at all and that was in peacetime.

I remember watching a particular show and one of the 'hawks,' who is of military age and looks pretty healthy to me, was speaking. He was wearing a very nice, expensive looking suit and tie, probably sitting on a very fat wallet and was going on about how we had to keep fighting in Iraq no matter how many casualties were absorbed and how much money was spent. A guest on the show asked him why he wasn't in uniform and serving if he felt so strongly about it.

His reply —and I'm not making this up — was that just because he was a New York Yankees fan didn't mean he had to wear a Yankees uniform.

Now, I've heard some asinine comments in my 59 years of living and that's got to be in the top five if not at the very top. Can you imagine anyone giving that answer to such a serious question?

Why didn't he just come right out and say it's because he likes being safe and rich and of course, in the military you might not be safe and you sure won't get rich?

There's an old saying, "never let your mouth write any checks you don't have the guts to cash." (That's not the exact saying, but I'm cleaning it up here).

The students at the university on that *Hardball* show and the commentators who huff and puff from the safety of TV and radio studios seem to have written a lot of checks that would surely bounce if they had to cash them.

We've all heard how 'unshared' the War on Terror is and it's a terribly true statement.

I came across an article written in the *Pioneer Press* by Ronald Glasser who is a physician in Minneapolis. He served in Vietnam as an Army field hospital surgeon and

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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 all Community Services departments and the Human Resources temporary pool for casual positions. Some examples of these positions are: sport officials, scorekeepers, delivery drivers, lifeguards, catering/dining room workers, medical office receptionists, temporary office support, etc. For more information, call the KRS HR Office at 54916.

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I, full-time position, elementary school, HR Req. K050121

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN I, full-time position, Automotive, HR Req. K050069

BEAUTICIAN, casual position, HR Req. K031351

CARPENTER II, full-time, Kwaj Ops, HR Req. K050158

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

CHILD AND YOUTH SERVICES CENTRAL REGISTRATION COORDINATOR, full time, HR Req. K050149

CUSTODIAN II, full-time, Kwaj Ops Custodial, HR Req. K050156

DELIVERY WORKER, two part-time positions, Surfway, HR Reqs. K050141 and K050142

ELECTRICIAN I, full-time, Kwaj Ops Electric Shop, HR Req. K050154

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

GENERAL MAINTENANCE I, full-time, Marine Department, HR Req. K050160

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

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, full-time, Meck Operations, HR Req. K050150

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Req. K050038

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR IV, full-time, Solid Waste, HR Req. K050155.

INCINERATOR OPERATOR III, full-time position, Solid Waste Mgmt., HR Req. K050112

INCINERATOR OPERATOR III, full-time position, Meck Operations, HR Req. K050144

MECHANIC I, two full-time positions, Automotive Services, HR Reqs. K050124 and K050157

MECHANIC – SCOOTER SHOP II, two full-time positions, Automotive. HR Reqs. K031360 and K050168

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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.

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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

Lunch

Sunday

Italian herb London broil
Chicken Cacciatore
Italian frittata
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Chicken-fried steak
Herb-roasted Cornish hen
Crab Benedict
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Roast turkey
Indonesian pork
Trout almondine
Grill: Sloppy Joes

Wednesday

Barbecued pork butt
Oven-fried chicken
Baked beans
Grill: Ham and cheese

Thursday

Burritos and tacos
Chicken fajitas
Chorizo enchiladas
Nachos chips/cheese

Friday

Meatloaf/brwn gravy
Local boy chicken stew
Sesame mahi mahi
Grill: Muffuletta

Aug. 11

Sweet/sour pork
Chicken cordon bleu
Pepperoni/cheese pizza
Grill: Tuna melt

Dinner

Tonight

Build-your-own pizza
Short rib stew
Broiled fajita chicken

Sunday

Salisbury steak
Baked ono
Chicken sukiyaki

Monday

Cajun roast pork
Island jerk chicken
Baked tofu/cabbage

Tuesday

Fried chicken
Chinese beef
Broccoli stir-fry

Wednesday

Roast top sirloin
Chef's choice
Broiled chicken breasts

Thursday

Beef lasagna
Mushroom lasagna
Veal Alfredo

Friday

Pineapple spareribs
Thai chicken
Vegetable chow fun

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday

Loco moco
Roasted chicken
Barbecued kabob
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Grilled pork chops
Blackened chicken breast
Eggs Benedict
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Taco bar
Chicken enchiladas
Refried beans
Grill: Cheese quesadillas

Wednesday

Roast Tuscan pork loin
Rosemary chicken
Roasted potatoes
Grill: Missile burgers

Thursday

Spicy beef stir-fry
Barbecued ribs
Lemon chicken
Grill: Turkey avocado

Friday

Swiss steak
Pork tenderloin
Citrus swordfish
Grill: Ham and cheese

Aug. 11

Rotini pasta
Beef ravioli
Chicken Alfredo
Grill: French dip

Café Roi

Dinner

Tonight

Hoisin back ribs
Orange sesame chicken
Sweet-and-sour fish

Sunday

Chicken lasagna
Meat lasagna
Grilled nairagi

Monday

Teriyaki steak
Chicken and long rice
Hawaiian ham steak

Tuesday

Roi fried chicken
Broiled hebi
Beef Stroganoff

Wednesday

Shrimp scampi
Flank steak
Chicken Florentine

Thursday

Swedish meatballs
Kalua pork/cabbage
Tuna casserole

Friday

Hamburger steak
Cornish game hens
Chef's choice

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031941, 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

ELECTRICIAN III, HR Reqs. 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

Final dodgeball standings

Patrick Fenko	5-0
CYS	4-1
Mike Hammoy	2-3
Jennifer Senner	2-3
Team Panther	2-3
Bennie Kirk	0-5

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 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. 031839 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

SENIOR DOCUMENT CONTROLLER, HR Req. 031985 U

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 and 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 WEATHER

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.

The University of Maryland

ADJUNCT INSTRUCTORS to teach an eight-week term in the near future. If you have a master's degree and would like to know more about this unique opportunity, call Jane, 52800 or email jrussell@asia.umuc.edu.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANT, GS-0326-6, Announcement SCBK07112844. Four positions. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. Accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. Performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. Prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing and other software types. Performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems, and a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. Performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Call Bennie Kirk, 54417.

LOST

LIFE VEST between Lagoon Road and Seventh Street on July 18. Call 55666 or 55300.

WALLET in vicinity of Emon Beach. Call Jack or Ann Picco, 54165.

FOUND

BLACK BAG, 27-inches long, with 'BW' on it and small yellow rag tied to strap, at Camp Hamilton. Call 53380.

GREEN MACHINE Big Wheels. Call 50174.

PATIO SALES

TONIGHT, 4-6:30 p.m., at the Pacific Club. Household items including various size carpets, kitchen items, coolers, clothes and drum set.

MONDAY, 6:30 a.m.-noon, Trailer 578. Household items, paper shredder, Eureka True Hepa filter vacuum, electric toastmaster hot pot, coffee pot, DVDs, VHS tapes, CDs, ironing board, clothes, metaphysical library of books, natural health and healing library of books. Rain cancels.

MONDAY, 7:30 a.m.-noon, Quarters 488-A. Comforter, children's clothing, small appliances, odds and ends.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., Quarters 484-A.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Quarters 208-A. Household items and clothing.



SIX SIGMA
PERFORMANCE-BASED LEADERSHIP

*Phonebook Cost Reduction
Process Improvement Project
(PIP):* A Six Sigma team analyzed the production costs of the old phonebook to bring the new 3-ring binder phonebook, which resulted in \$16,000 annually.

MONDAY, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Trailer 573. Plant sale. Bougainvilleas, hibiscus, exotic palms, cycads, gingers, orchids and ferns.

MONDAY, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Quarters 207-B. PCS sale.

FOR SALE

HP 9120 COMMERCIAL inkjet color printer/scanner/FAX/copier, super robust design, separate refillable ink cartridges (full), dual paper trays, duplexer (two sided copies/printing), legal size copy/scan, 10/100 ethernet and USB connectivity, 4800 by 1200 color resolution, all manuals and install disks, \$500. Call 51545.

BOAT AND boat house on Lot 9, lots of extras, \$10,000. Call 52232.

BOSE ACOUSTIMASS LifeStyle 20 Surround-Sound System and a Sony DVD MP3 player. Call Jim, 50894 or 53784.

CABIN CRUISER, 27- FEET, 5.7 L, 350 Mercruiser stern drive, rod holders, 80-gallon fuel tank, trailer, Lot 309, boathouse, kicker and tools, \$24,000 and Miami Vice-style 21-foot racing boat with 225 Johnson V6, rod holders, trailer, Lot 65, boathouse and tools, \$8,800 and Bose 901s with Bose equalizer, \$275. Call 59662.

QUEEN-SIZE pillow-top mattress and box spring, \$575; Riffe metal-tech spear gun with spears, case, float and line, \$200; Lean-Mean grilling machine, \$25 and two Mariner 100-horsepower, two-stroke engines, \$3,000 for both. Call Mike, 55987.

KING-SIZE duvet, comforter inside it, with two matching shams and a dust ruffle, like new, \$30. Call 51033.

PCS SALE. TV 19-inch, \$100; microwave, \$30, three large rugs, solid colors, \$10; two-hallway rugs, \$5; kitchen ware; Tupperware and barbecue grill. Call Ryan, 50663.

CARPETS AND BATH MATS, sheet sets with pillows and bed spreads, 6-foot bookcase, wet suit, CD tower, Weber smoker, slalom water skis, 17-inch NEC monitor and cinder blocks. Call 58880, work, or 54434, home.

TWO BOOKCASES, \$15 each. Call 55176.

CUSTOM-MADE white blinds for 400-series two-bedroom housing, \$300. Call 51101.

FULL-SIZE PLATFORM bed with futon couch, sturdy steel construction, easily disassembles for moving, \$450. Call 55959, home, or 53667, work.

WOOD MICROWAVE STAND with cabinet, two wall shelves, children's sandbox and children's comfort travel backpack. Call 55382, after 5 p.m.

SCUBA BCs, three available, \$45 each; road bike, TREK 1200, \$400 firm; computer desk, \$40; Christmas trees, one six-foot, one four-foot with various decorations, \$50 for all and aluminum step ladder, 6-foot, \$20. Call 51322.

PIANO, \$300. Call 53884.

MAXIMUM SIX sheets paper shredder, almost new, \$20; Eureka True Hepa filtration vacuum cleaner, \$75; diver's

Roi Chili Cook-off



Mark your calendars for the annual Roi-Namur Chili Cook-off, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sept. 9.



Games, fun, great chili

wrist compass, never used, \$30; electric toastmaster hot pot for tea, instant coffee and soups, \$10; 15 two-CD album sets/big band era/from 1929 to 1947, the greatest musicians, \$5 each. Call 58899 and leave message.

POCKET KNIVES, 10, \$5 and one pack of Dominican cigars. Call 53004 or e-mail at k-phidd@yahoo.com.

PANASONIC 27-INCH TV with compatible five-disc DVD and VCR, 25-inch PAL compatible Hatachi TV, 19-inch color TV, three DVD and two VCR players, Sony DVD/CD/AM/FM/cassette stereo/surround sound unit with speakers, and oak wall unit for 27-inch TV, all in excellent condition. Call 52594.

GRADY WHITE, 24-foot, Sparetime, \$40,000; Bayliner Avanti, Reunion, \$40,000, Japanese fishing boat, 35-foot, (project boat), \$15,000 and Boston Whaler, 17-foot, \$10,000. Call Dennis, 51850, work or 54489, home.

CLEARBLUE EASY fertility monitor, paid \$200, will sell for \$50; Chicco toddler/child attachable to table chair with seat buckle, \$20 and Snuzzler baby complete head and body support, paid \$35, will sell for \$15; Medela breast pump, \$35 and RCA TV without remote, 32-inch, \$50. Call 53626.

CANOPY FRAME, 14-feet by 22 feet, \$150. Call 53466.

CABIN CRUISER, 27-foot, 5.7 L, 350 Mercruiser stern drive, rod holders, 80-gallon fuel tank, trailer, Lot 309, boathouse, kicker and tools \$24,000; Baron racing boat, 21-foot, with 225 Johnson, rod holders, 50-gallon fuel tank, trailer, Lot 65, boathouse and tools, \$8,800 and Bose 901s with Bose equalizer, \$300. Call 59662.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

YOUTH CENTER ACTIVITIES. 7-10 p.m., tonight, at the Youth Center is a smoothie and movie night for all youth in Grades 9-12 who are CYS-registered; 7-10 p.m., Sunday, hot sauce contest at the Youth Center's wing and movie night for all CYS-registered youth in Grades 7-8. Prizes will be awarded to the hottest, as well as most popular, sauce; 4 p.m., Tuesday, all CYS registered youth are welcome to attend the youth sponsorship meeting. Bring questions and ideas to research. College graduates will be on hand to answer questions; 9:30-11 a.m., Aug. 15-16, a football clinic will be held at the high school field. There will be drills for passing, catching, kicking and agility. Free to all CYS registered youth in Grades 4-6. Register by calling Central Registration, 52158. Questions? Call

Jason, 53796.

THE KWAJALEIN YACHT Club's monthly race will be Sunday. A skippers' meeting will be at 1 p.m., at Small Boat Marina. Burgers and hotdogs will be served following the race. Questions? Call Mike Turner, 55987.

THE SMALL ARMS Range will be in operation 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Tuesday and 1-4:30 p.m., Wednesday. Avoid the hazard area. Questions? Call 54448.

CORLETT RECREATION Center gym will be closed Thursday for cleaning. Questions? Call 52491.

THE GEAR LOCKER will be closed through Friday for floor replacement. Questions? Call 53331.

THE MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Center will be closed through Aug. 13. Special hours will be 3-5 p.m., Monday and 3-5 p.m., Friday. Regular hours will resume Aug. 13. Questions? Call Cris, 52935.

EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, the Kwaj Lodge service desk will be closed nightly from midnight to 6 a.m. Should you require assistance during these hours, use the following contact numbers. Lockouts call Kwajalein Police Department, 54445; maintenance, 53139 and all others, Pager 019.

CONGRATULATIONS TO American Legion Post 44 on being awarded the Sgt. Fred Pakele Trophy. This award is presented annually to the post whose members number fewer than 200 that has the greatest number of new members join by the annual target date.

REMINDER TO ALL BOAT lot custodians. You are required to have an ABC, five-pound fire extinguisher and a National Fire Prevention Association approved flammable cabinet if you are storing hazardous materials at your boat lot by Sept. 1. For more information, call 53643.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 6 p.m., Sundays and 7 p.m., Wednesdays in the Religious Education Building, second floor, in Room 213 or 216. For more information about AA on Kwajalein, call 52338.

KWAJ TURTLES ARE NEAT. Do you know how to tell male green sea turtles from female? What about their favorite food? Average life span? You can find out this and more during a group tour of the Dr. Donald Ott Turtle Pond and Memorial Park provided by Cathy Madore. Call 51134, to make a reservation.

has written two books — one about his experiences in Vietnam entitled *365 Days* and another about the treatment of Soldiers called *Wounded: Vietnam to Iraq*.

In the *Pioneer Press* article, Glasser recounted how he had been invited by UCLA to give a lecture on his books and the treatment of wounded troops in Iraq and Afghanistan to science and pre-med students.

His lecture concerned how many more injured servicemembers survive their wounds in Iraq and Afghanistan than in Vietnam because of new medical advances and techniques.

During his talk, he described how 17 and 18-year-old medics in Vietnam gave M&Ms to Soldiers who were so badly wounded that even morphine wouldn't ease their pain. The young medics, some fighting back tears, knowing that the men who were so badly wounded wouldn't live more than a few minutes, gave them the candy and whispered to the dying Soldiers that it was a new drug and they wouldn't feel any pain in a short while.

He spoke about the poor body armor and the terrible wounds suffered from booby traps, AK-47 rounds and other injuries suffered by the troops.

Glasser writes in his article that as he was describing the horrors he had witnessed, he noticed that the 400 or so science and pre-med students in the lecture hall were doing anything but paying attention to him (he found out later that it had been mandatory for the students to attend).

During his talk, the students were text messaging, drinking their lattes, talking on cell phones, reading newspapers or even sleeping.

Glasser writes that he mentioned the number of dead in Iraq and that the number of wounded had just passed the 40,000 mark. Still, there was no visible reaction from the students in the

lecture hall.

But then, Glasser said that considering the number of troops wounded and killed and with the number of deployments of National Guard and Reserves to Iraq and Afghanistan and the strain on the military as a whole, he didn't see how the U.S. could keep up the War on Terror without bringing back the draft.

Glasser wrote that at the mere mention of the word 'draft,' the change in the room was immediate.

The students who had been doing so many things other than listening to him were suddenly giving him their undivided attention. Many began to ask questions about the war and did he really think the draft would come back.

It seemed that even the slightest, remotest possibility they might actually someday be called to serve shook them to their very cores.

I've seen a lot of those AFN spots where people tell the troops how much they support them. I see a lot of healthy, military-age guys in those spots and wonder to myself why they aren't serving.

There's no doubt the unpopular war in Iraq contributes to young people's reluctance to join the military.

But even if Iraq ended successfully tomorrow, there will still remain a wider, even more dangerous conflict with radical Islam that we haven't even begun to fight yet. They have a lot more in store for us. We can't lose sight of that. Pacifism can't be allowed to creep into our young people's psyches.

This war against terrorists won't be won or lost on any battlefield.

Many say it will be won or lost in the hearts and minds of young Muslims all over the world. But I believe it will be won or lost in the hearts and minds of young Americans.

Like it or not, the young people of America will need courage and determination to fight the battle. I sometimes

worry that the controversy over Iraq might be turning young people off to not just the military, but to the very idea of defending their country. I hope that's not the case. I believe that today's young Americans *would* have the courage to put their country and freedom above personal gain when the chips are down.

Make no mistake, America *does* definitely have another 'greatest generation' these days — it's too bad it's only about one and a half percent of the population, which is what the military is made up of.

The men and women who fight, get wounded or die in Baghdad, Mosul, Falluja, Al Anbar and in Afghanistan are carrying the load for a nation of 300 million people.

After five years of war, the courage and commitment of American troops seem unbreakable — but their bodies and minds aren't.

Those of us who are no longer young can do little things to help them. How many of us have sent cards, letters, or gift packages to the troops serving in the Middle East? And I include myself in that question. It's easy to say we care, but it takes effort to show that we do.

I saw two young Soldiers and their families eating dinner at a restaurant the last time I was on vacation. I asked the waitress to bring me the bill and paid it. Their gratitude was overwhelming. I've never been more humbled. It didn't seem like a big deal to me, but it was huge to them that someone would say thank you.

I applaud people who do such things as greet troops at airports when they come home from deployment, those who make special garments for the wounded to wear and do countless other little things that are so big.

It's nice when those who say they support the troops do much more than sit on the bar stool and hold their coats.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 5-10 knots.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 60 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 5-10 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, 60 percent showers. **Winds:** SE at 5-10 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ESE at 5-10 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 5-10 knots.
Friday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 5-10 knots.
Aug. 11: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 5-10 knots.

Annual total: 39.74 inches
 Annual deviation: -9.29 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	11:58 p.m./11:53 a.m.	8:02 a.m., 3.5' 8:43 p.m., 3.6'	1:59 a.m., 0.3' 2:17 p.m., 0.2'
Monday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	/12:50 a.m.	8:52 a.m., 2.9' 9:51 p.m., 3.3'	2:59 a.m., 0.7' 3:04 p.m., 0.6'
Tuesday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	12:50 a.m./1:50 p.m.	10:14 a.m., 2.3' 11:33 p.m., 3.2'	4:34 a.m., 1.1' 4:17 p.m., 0.9'
Wednesday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	1:46 a.m./1:52 p.m.	12:42 a.m., 2.1'	6:53 a.m., 1.0' 6:16 p.m., 1.1'
Thursday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	2:45 a.m./3:54 p.m.	1:18 a.m., 3.4' 2:20 p.m., 2.4'	8:23 a.m., 0.6' 7:50 p.m., 0.8'
Friday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	3:46 a.m./4:53 p.m.	2:27 a.m., 3.8' 3:11 p.m., 2.7'	9:13 a.m., 0.1' 8:49 p.m., 0.4'
Saturday	6:41 a.m./7:09 p.m.	4:47 a.m./5:47 p.m.	3:15 a.m., 4.1' 3:49 a.m., 3.1'	9:51 a.m., 0.2' 9:33 a.m., 0.0'