

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



One of the two MPS-36 tracking radars located on Kwajalein. The radars track designated objects in space such as the Space Shuttle, the Space Station and local launches. For more on the radars, see Page 4.

Photo by Dan Adler

Commanding General's safety message

Thanksgiving marks the official start of the holiday season. It is a time period that is noted for extensive air travel and heavier privately owned vehicle use than any other holiday period. Our Soldiers and civilians need to be cognizant of the hazards that they will encounter while enjoying their holiday travel. Leaders will ensure that Soldiers traveling beyond 300 miles of their local commuting area complete the TRiPS assessment tool. I encourage our civilian team members to evaluate their travel plans using the Composite Risk Management process.

Alcohol consumption must be factored into all travel plans. My philosophy concerning drinking and driving is unwavering. Do not drink and drive!



Any alcohol consumption will impair judgment and slow reflexes, which hampers your ability to safely operate a vehicle. If you are going to drink, ensure you have a designated driver to safely transport you to your destination.

Evaluate the weather conditions

in your area before and during the holiday travel period. Be prepared for weather changes and ensure that you have allowed yourself ample time, with periodic rest stops, to complete your travel safely.

Be aware that travel during the late evening and early morning hours can be especially hazardous due to limited visibility, impaired drivers and the roaming patterns of wildlife.

Enjoy this Thanksgiving holiday and take time to remember the sacrifices made every day by our deployed Soldiers and civilians protecting the freedoms we hold so dear. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

— Kevin T. Campbell
Lt. Gen. U.S. Army, Commanding

Commander stresses enhanced security, island access control and safety measures

Yokwe community!

I hope you are winding down the busy schedules and planning to enjoy the Thanksgiving Holidays with friends and families. Kwajalein remains a safe and secure environment and the USAKA/RTS Team has been taking additional measures to enhance and improve these important installation functions. You will see new X-Ray machines at the Airport and Dock Security Check point. We are also using new technology devices to supplement our security and more will be added in the near future. We have rehired spe-



cial staff solely focused on physical security and we continue to assess our access control policies to ensure optimum security while maintaining a comprehensive approach to the implementation of international agreements. We have a great team looking out for the welfare of our community for safety and security on land and sea. There is no better situation though when we all participate in taking care of each other. Enjoy the holidays and rest assured that we have professionals across the community focused on your safety and security.

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Social held to recognize Six Sigma contributors

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A social was held at Emon beach Nov. 20 to recognize individual contributors towards Six Sigma projects in 2009. Cynthia Rivera, KRS Deputy Site Manager, and Cheryle Johnson, KRS Active Black Belt, presented awards to the 10 individuals that contributed significantly towards Process Improvement Projects throughout the year.

Six Sigma is a management philosophy developed by Motorola that emphasizes setting extremely high objectives, collecting data and analyzing results to a fine degree as a way to reduce defects in products and services.

"This is Kwajalein's seventh year using Six Sigma methodology," said Rivera. "In the course of those seven years, we have saved around 49 million dollars, which is a really big deal."

Six Sigma PIPs have reached a broad spectrum of departments. Projects worked on this year, led by Johnson, included Reducing Surfway Produce Surveys, Antifreeze (Coolant) Recycling, Improving Waste Oil Management, Reduction of Employee Turnover, Reduction of Hiring Cycle Time and Improving Housing Process.

"Everybody's got an opportunity no matter where they are," said Rivera. "We're branching out into education. We're branching out into the hospital area. It will be a more interesting time next year to look at the new things we've brought on board."

There were a variety of contributors that assisted Johnson in her PIPs during 2009. Rivera and Johnson took the time to recognize those hard-working contributors by handing out performance awards for key and significant efforts.

The first category was for Process Management key performers. This award was for process managers who have had a significant level of action and who have mapped processes far above and beyond their peers.

Recognized in this category were Barbara Doerries, Jeremy Gideon,



Cynthia Rivera, KRS Deputy Site Manager, left, and Cheryle Johnson, KRS Active Black Belt, center, award Jeff Fronzak, right, for becoming the first ever member of the Million Dollar Club for Six Sigma savings in 2009.

Dale Hamilton and Martha Leverett.

The next category was for Yellow Belt key performers. They were selected based on their PIP involvement and their process mapping.

Those recognized in this category were Jared Johnson, Elizabeth Lewis and Laura Price.

The next category was to recognize the Champion Key Performer, Jim Willman.

The final category was a new one for Kwajalein, honoring the Million Dollar Club.

"It's not all about money," said Rivera. "But money is very measurable when it comes to Six Sigma. So what we're doing now is recognizing those individuals that have championed PIPs that resulted in savings of a million dollars or more."

This category currently has a membership of one and that is Jeff Fronzak.

"Not to be outdone," said Rivera, "but we have another individual here that is being honored in the Two Million Dollar Club."

Recognized for being the first individual in the Two Million Dollar Club was Dan Eggers.

Both Fronzak and Eggers received Six Sigma plaques, crafted out of wood, made by the Public Works department.



Dan Eggers is awarded a Six Sigma plaque in honor of his contributions towards savings in 2009. Eggers is the sole member of the Two Million Dollar Club, having saved KRS \$2 million utilizing Six Sigma efforts. The plaque was crafted by KRS Public Works.



Jack Pickett, MPS-36 Hardware Engineer, and Operator Mike McMurphy work together on maintenance of radar SN3.

NOT LOST IN SPACE

MPS-36 trackers' mission keeps tabs on local launches, Space Station and Space Shuttle flights



This bank of monitors shows left to right, radar SN3, a playback of a SpaceX launch and the 'boresite' tower which is used to align the cameras mounted on the radars.

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Most of us will never have the necessity or desire to find a particular object in space, but if we did, the MPS-36 radars on Kwajalein would be one of the places to go.

Since 1975, the two radars, equipped with powerful cameras for optical as well as radar tracking, have been peering into space to locate and follow some of the thousands of objects that are floating around in the immense void above the earth.

The MPS-36 operation has been under the leadership of Robert Struppeck, Kwajalein Radars



Two MPS-36 space tracking radars have been on Kwajalein since 1975 and are used to track designated objects such as satellites, the International Space Station and Space Shuttle flights as assigned.

Manager for the last six of his eight years at Kwajalein. Struppeck also oversees the airport radars. He worked on Roi with the Kiernan Re-Entry Measurement Site as a systems engineer during his first two years here.

The *Hourglass* had a chance to talk with Struppeck on Nov. 20 about the Kwajalein radars.

“The Kwajalein Radar Department has two sides, he said. “We have a mission side and an airport side. Every day is mission day for the airport side. We have planes coming and going and the airport radar has to be maintained in accordance with the FAA regulations. It’s a very rigorous maintenance schedule. Although we may not have the traffic that you might have at larger airports, the standards still apply to everyone. We keep a brisk pace in our maintenance activities.”

He continued, “On the mission side, we have the two MPS-36 radars designated SN3 and SN4. MPS is the nomenclature given to the radars by the Army. M stands for mobile, P is for radar and S is precision tracking. The series of the radars is 36.

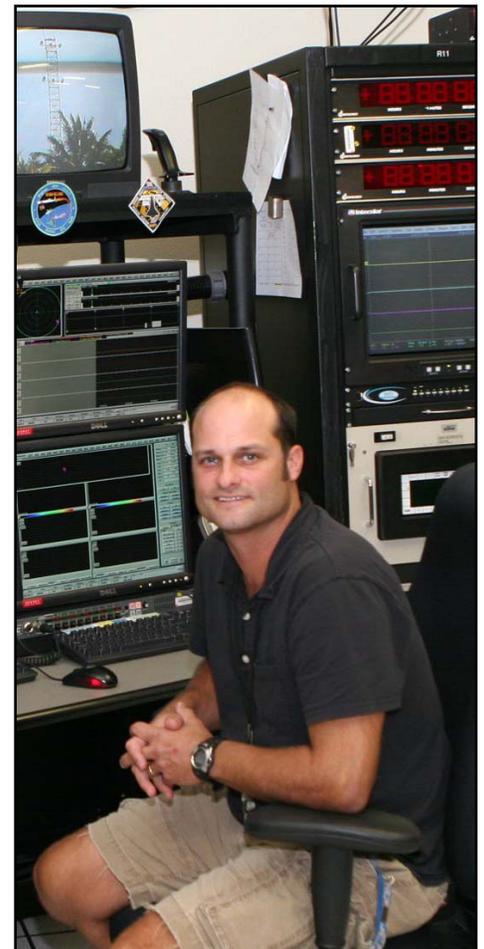
Struppeck explained that there are two types of radar — scanning and tracking.

“Weather radars and airport radars are scanning radars,” he said. “They spin around and around giving a view of the weather or planes in the airspace around Kwajalein. He continued, “Tracking radar is a different concept. It doesn’t spin around and around. It points right at one thing in the sky and as that object moves, the tracking radar follows it.”

According to Struppeck, there are two basic ways an object is found and tracked — ‘skin’ tracking and ‘beacon’ tracking.

In skin tracking, a strong pulse is sent out by the MPS-36 radars and that pulse is reflected off the object back to the radars. “We tracked the Space Shuttle and the Space Station last night [Nov. 19] and that’s what we did to track them,” said Struppeck.

He explained that when an echo comes back from an object and hits the radar dish ‘flush,’ the radar operators know they’re pointed right at the object. If the echo comes back at an angle, then they know the radar is not pointed directly at it. “So the tracking system is constantly measuring the angle of the returning echo and moving the dish



Mark Yurovchak is team leader for the MPS-36 radars.

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to always keep it flush with that echo,” said Struppeck.

In addition to skin tracking an echo, the MPS-36s can also do beacon tracking for those targets that are equipped with an onboard transponder called a beacon. Beacons can be found on some locally launched objects and also some objects in space.

“Beacons ‘listen’ for a particular pair of transmitted pulses and when it hears the correct pair, it sends a very strong pulse back at us,” Struppeck said. “The beauty of the beacons is that sometimes objects are very small and we wouldn’t get a strong enough echo off a small object to get a good clean track. But, the beacon’s strong reply pulse allows us to get a good track on the target even at great distances.”

Although there are larger and more powerful radars, the MPS-36 radars have proven to be quite satisfactory for many of the operations taking place on Kwajalein. In addition, according to Struppeck, they have the advantage of being simple to operate and maintain with a modest crew.

“That translates into a lot of bang for the buck because we are relatively cheap compared to a much larger radar operation,” he said. “Many customers find these MPS-36 radars to be the right fit for their needs.”

Struppeck explained one of the purposes of space tracking. “In the case of the shuttle and the space station, you have two objects that want to find each other. The shuttle is going to have to maneuver and link up with that space station. So NASA wants us to be able to tell the shuttle how to find the station. The shuttle will be getting directions from NASA based on information from an entire network of radars that we are part of. There are many inputs that NASA takes from stations around the world during a shuttle flight and we are one of them.”

Struppeck continued that other customers are concerned about where their object is going in space after launch. For instance, in the case of an object launching off the atoll, such as a SpaceX rocket, there is a close-in object that is flying out and boosting as it goes. If something were to go wrong, they would want to immediately know that the object wasn’t going into space but perhaps heading towards an unsafe area.



The boresite tower as seen on the console monitors. The MPS-36 tracking cameras are aligned by aiming at certain points on the tower.

The MPS-36 radars are part of the Reagan Test Site safety system and the range safety officers can look at data from all radars and sensors and make a decision about terminating the flight.

“But even taking away the safety aspect, customers pay to have an object not just put into orbit, but a precise orbit,” Struppeck said. “So when a rocket is launched, there’s a need to know exactly which orbit it went into. It’s a critical thing for a local launch to know where that object is going. The [MPS-36] radars are part of a diversity of telemetry, optics and sensors used in safety and flight data.”

In order to keep the radars in top shape and operating condition, upgrades are constantly being done on the radars. “We’re always figuring out ways to make the system better with a higher reliability rate and easier to maintain,” said Struppeck.

Mark Yurovchak, MPS-36 Lead, explained the difference between

space tracking and space surveillance. He said that the MPS-36 radars track only specific designated objects assigned to them. They don’t scan space for random objects like space surveillance operations do.

In addition to the use of skin and beacon tracking, many objects in space, especially satellites, have identification numbers and parameters that are provided by various sources such as NASA, the Air Force or the manufacturer. The ID’s and parameters are programmed into computers at MPS-36 and other radar, optic and telemetry sites at RTS.

An object can be tracked by choosing the ID number, inputting it into the computer and the computer will display the parameter information such as when the object will be breaking the horizon, the approximate distance from the earth, how many times it has orbited the earth, what location it will be in at a certain time, etc. The operators use the information to lock



The monitor on SN3 shows a playback of a SpaceX launch.

the radars onto an object. Tracking lets the concerned parties know if the satellite is on the right course, the right orbit, etc. "It provides [the customer] with situational awareness," Yurovchak said.

In addition to the parameters of space objects being programmed into computers, various calibration points on the island such as the boresite tower are also programmed in. The operator can input that data and the radars line up on that particular calibration site automatically. Then the operators can make adjustments if the alignment is off.

Yurovchak added that proper calibration of the radars is critical to the mission and many steps are taken to ensure the calibration is correct. One way the radars are calibrated is that 20-inch spheres are launched with balloons two or three times per month. The operators first track them optically until they are far enough down range to track with the radars. In addition, "We track calibration satellites to see if the MPS-36 radars are receiving the same data as the other instrumentation at ALTAIR, MMW and others," he said. "By tracking the calibration satellites, we are making sure everyone is tracking correctly and the systems are running correctly. If a particular radar is tracking differently from the other instrumentation sites, there may be something wrong with that radar. It's all checks and balances."

According to Yurovchak, some of the calibration is done on a daily basis to stay mission ready. The purpose of the calibration checks is to make sure that not only individual radar sites are working properly, but to ensure that all instrumentation involved, whether on Kwajalein or Roi, is working correctly.

Operators at MPS-36 can see on their displays what the data is at the other instrumentation sites, just as

the MPS-36 data can also be seen by the operators at the other sites. If all the data is not the same at all the instrumentation locations, then something is amiss and has to be corrected.

Doing optical tracking with the MPS-36 radars is like playing the world's best video game. Each radar has a wide-angle and a telephoto camera mounted to the antenna and a joystick is used to pan the very powerful radar cameras left or right, up or down and zoom in and out. At the same time, the radar dish is following the movement of the cameras so that it is pointed at what the cameras are seeing.

The joystick also controls the speed at which the dish moves and the radars have a 360-degree field of view. The cameras on the radars are zeroed in by aiming at a point on the 'boresite' tower which is near the Public Gardens area. The tower can be seen by the operator on a TV monitor and when the points are evenly lined up, he knows the cameras are properly aimed and aligned.

But it takes more than calibration and sighting-in of the cameras to know all is well. It takes the operators knowing the radars like the back of their hand.

"Although both MPS-36 radars, SN3 and SN4, are both the same systems, they have their own characteristics," said Yurovchak. "[Operator] Mike McMurphy is in tune with SN3 and I'm in tune with SN4. Sometimes, certain sounds in this room will tell you if something's wrong. When you turn on the transmitter, there's a sound it makes and you know it's fine. But sometimes it doesn't sound right and you know there's a problem. You might not get a display warning, but you just know from that sound."

Before any radar operation is undertaken, safety is strictly observed. There is an interlock system next to the doorway of the building that leads out to the radars. When it is safe to operate the radar and transmit, keys are in those locks. But, if someone is going out to the radar area, the key is removed from the interlock by that person and taken with him or her. Without keys being in the interlock, the antennas won't operate or transmit, thus negating any radio frequency danger. In addition, it removes the danger of a

moving dish striking and injuring someone. Adding to safety, there are also TV monitors at each control station so operators can see if anyone is in the radar area. The radars are also enclosed by a locked fence. As a further precaution, when the radars are operational and the dishes are to be moved, a red light starts flashing and a warning sounds.

One of the problems MPS-36 has is the lack of radomes. If radomes were in place, the optics would be negated. "It would take away from what we have in optics and telephoto," said Yurovchak.

If radomes were in place, they would have to have a retractable system, but that is cost prohibitive. Because of the lack of radomes, corrosion is a problem that requires constant maintenance.

As with any mission function at RTS, it takes teamwork and cooperation to run the operation smoothly and efficiently. That's what Struppeck, Yurovchak, McMurphy, Steve Johnson and Jack Pickett work for every day.

"I may be the 36 lead, but I just play a role," said Yurovchak. "Everybody has their part. I'm the prime operator on SN4, but I'm also in charge of safety, material safety data sheets, and hazmat. Everyone wears different hats. Mike McMurphy is the operations director and the prime operator on SN3, but he's also in charge of supply, scheduling, and maintenance. On missions he's tracker on 3 and I'm tracker on 4. But we also do maintenance. So if something's wrong with the transmitter or if the antenna fails, we'll all pitch in because we're a small crew."

He added, "Steve Johnson is an integral part here. He has a wide variety of experience and knowledge. He knows that transmitter better than anybody here. He's considered the transmitter engineer, but if he needs help, we all lend a hand."

For tracking missions, the crew is at work two hours before the mission starts to make sure all instrumentation is operating properly and to run through all of the calibration checks. "We're hard workers and everybody plays a part here," said Yurovchak. "For what we are tasked to do, we meet all of our objectives."

Editor's note: The airport radars will be featured in an article in the Dec. 5 issue of the Hourglass.

Gone fishin'

Fishing club holds Biggest Catch event

Article and photos by Trudy Butler
Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club

It was perfect weather and great fishing for The Biggest Catch Fishing Derby held Sunday and Monday.

Kwajalein anglers participating in the Biggest Catch, sponsored by Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club, definitely had their 'fish on' as every boat participating in the derby returned to the dock with fish in the cooler.

Over 50 ono were caught many in the range of 25 – 30 pounds each, along with marlin, sailfish, dogtooth, mahi mahi, ahi, aku, and rainbow runner. The fish were plentiful.

As the title said, the challenge for this event was to land the biggest catch. Anglers had the option of fishing for up to two 9-hour days in an attempt to land the big one.

At the conclusion of day one, Capt. Joe Coleman with crew Brad Walker and Danny Nabu were leaders in the derby with their 29.5-pound ono. It was about mid-morning on Monday when Capt. Jack and his crew arrived at Small Boat Marina to weigh-in a beautiful 70.5-pound sailfish capturing the lead. That catch was followed up with a 129-pound marlin caught early Monday afternoon — the derby winner.

Prize monies awarded to Capt. Jack and crew April Simon, Russell Leon and Scott Davis for their winning Marlin. Additional prize monies were also awarded to Capt. Tom Jack and crew for their 33.5-pound ono, Capt. Lenny Hamamoto and crew for their 8-pound ahi and Capt. Bill Jones and crew for their 3.5-pound mahi mahi, the only mahi caught during the derby.

Honorable mention also goes to Capt. John Ysaguirre and crew members Cindy Matheison and Monica McGatha for their 92.5-pound marlin.

Although the challenge for this derby was to land the biggest catch, all anglers were winners as all teams came in with fish and lots of good fishing stories to tell, including of course, those stories about 'the one that got away.'

It was an extraordinary good weekend for fishing and there's nothing better than having a fishing event when the weather is perfect and the fish are biting.



Left to right, Monica McGatha, Cindy Matheison and John Ysaguirre with a 92.5-pound marlin.



April Simon and Scott Davis with the winning catch, a 129-pound marlin.



Anna Sanders, left and Andy Carden unload their catch. Crew member Jon McCollum not pictured.



Swimmers dive in to start a race at the Kwajalein Swim Team's fall season championship meet Monday at the family pool.

Kwajalein Swim Team holds its fall season championship meet Monday

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Kwajalein Swim Team held its fall season championship meet between the Makos and Barracudas Monday at Millican Family Pool.



Swimmer Julie Alves set two new Kwajalein Swim Team records.

It was an exciting and eventful competition as 10 records were broken.

- Julie Alves broke the 50-yard freestyle for ages 15 and over with a time of 25.97 seconds. The record was 16 years old and was previously held by Andrea Lindborg.

- Mereille Bishop set the 100-yard freestyle for 9-12 year old females with 1:10.06.

- Julie Alves now owns the 100-yard freestyle for 15 and over females with 56.31 seconds. This

was another record previously held by Andrea Lindborg that had stood for 15 years.

- Melissa Peacock set the 50-yard backstroke for females with a time of 31.55 seconds, but then she was beaten by Julie Alves in the same event with 31.18 seconds.

- Dane Bishop set a new record for the 200-yard breaststroke for males 13 and over with 2:25.21.

- Melissa Peacock broke the record for the 500-yard freestyle for females with 6:01.48.

- CC Brady set the record for the 100-yard breaststroke for ages 15 and over females with 1:14.35.

- CC Brady also set a new record for the 50-yard breaststroke for 15 and over females with 33.55 seconds.

- Dane Bishop broke the record for the 50-yard



Lora Kendrick has been involved with the Swim Team for 10 years and is PCSing.

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Volunteer teacher adjusting to living and teaching on Enniburr

Article and photo by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

World Teach teacher Katrina Steinhorst is a young woman who is used to the frigid weather of her home town, Green Bay, Wis. When she first arrived in the Marshall Islands and started teaching on Enniburr, she found the hot, humid climate a little hard to handle.

"Coming from Green Bay, it was very difficult at first," she said laughing. "I was not liking it at all. You just stand there without moving a muscle and you're drenched. But now that the winds have picked up a little bit, it's becoming a lot easier."

Steinhorst is a 24-year-old recent graduate with an elementary education degree from Stevens Point College in Wisconsin. She said she wanted to travel and "I studied abroad in Australia and I wanted to get out of the United States for a little while. My mother heard about this [World Teach] program from someone where she works and I looked into it and was like, 'Yes, sounds like something I want to do.'"

World Teach is run out of Harvard University and she signed up for a year-long stint. "You get to choose where you want to go," she said. "I was looking at Costa Rica, but I applied too late and it was already closed and so I thought, 'Oh, the Marshall Islands look pretty cool.'"

She has been on Enniburr since late August. She and 36 other World Teach teachers flew into Majuro together in July and were there for four weeks taking classes in Marshallese culture. "We stayed in an elementary school on Majuro," she said. "After the four weeks, we all dispersed.

She continued, "You fill out a questionnaire telling them about yourself and then they assign you to different areas." She was assigned to Enniburr.

"Because Kwajalein has planes running, I was one of the first to leave. The people on the outer is-

lands had to wait for boats," Steinhorst said. "There are 36 of us throughout the Marshall Islands. Two are on Ebeye, two are on Guguegue, two are on Santo and all the others are one per island. Carly McQueen is the other one with me on Enniburr."

She teaches two classes of English and two classes of math. All of the other teachers in the islands primarily teach English. But because there are two of them on Enniburr, they split the English and math. Enniburr has a four-classroom school with no electricity and no air-conditioning.

Steinhorst lives on Enniburr with host parents Sharon and Ted Watak. They have three children who are her host siblings.

About her living conditions, Steinhorst said, "I got a pretty decent house. I have my own bedroom, an outside bathroom and a little bucket shower behind the house. A host family is required to have a toilet for the volunteer. There also has to be a shower and a room that has a lock on it. There also has to be protective screening on the windows to your room so nobody can get in while you're sleeping."

She added, "I'm luckier than most of the other teachers. I get electricity at night and I have fans in my room. I got a letter from a volunteer on one of the outer islands and she was saying how she goes to bed at 8:30 p.m. every night because she doesn't have lights. She said the sun goes down at 7:30 p.m. and she has nothing to do after that, so she just goes to bed."

On Enniburr, Steinhorst's diet consists of a lot of chicken and rice. "Every once in a while, my host family will get me little steaks," she said. "My host mom is a great cook. Vegetables are hard to get, but my host mom will get some now and then and makes amazing dishes with them."

She's had some harrowing, yet humorous experiences on Enniburr. "There's a cookhouse where the rats climb up and down. My host mom laughs at me because



Katrina Steinhorst

I don't like them and I freak out a little bit when they come close to me," she said. "One day, I had gone into the bucket shower and locked the door and a rat started coming at me and I couldn't unlatch the stupid lock to get out. That was the worst. It was scary. My host mom got a trap and killed that thing the next day."

But it's not all work and no play for her. Friends on Roi sponsor her so she can make trips to Roi on the 5 p.m. ferry and return to Enniburr on the 7:30 p.m. ferry. "I do it once a week to take a normal shower and eat some different food," she said. "On weekends, I go over on Saturdays to call my parents at home or my friends. I'll also use the computers to get school stuff ready. Sundays are my day off and sometimes I'll go play golf or something like that."

One thing is for sure — she won't get rich being a World Teach teacher. She is paid \$100 a month and her host family gets \$150 per month to buy food for her. In addition to that, "You pay \$2,000 to start off with to help get you to your destination and if you stay for the

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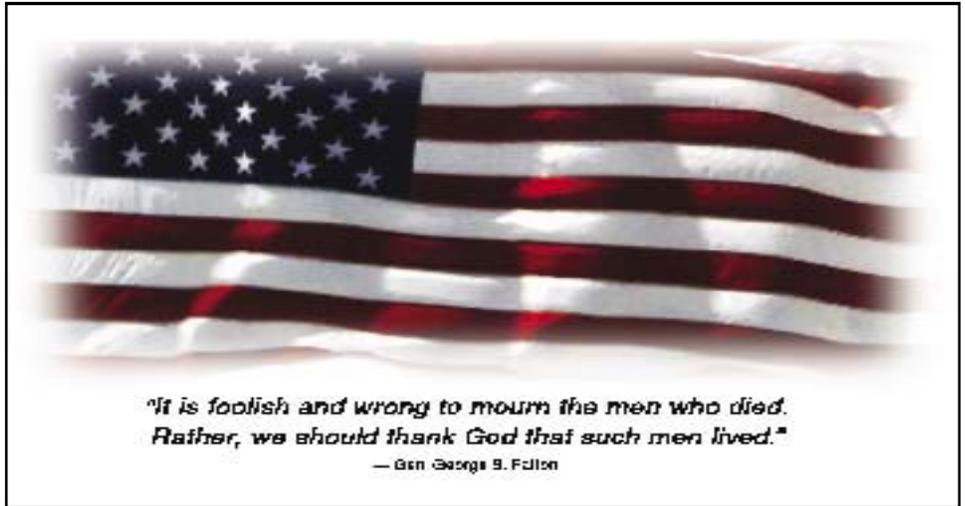
Seven servicemembers die in Iraq, Afghanistan

Staff Sgt. Ryan L. Zorn, 35, of Upton, Wyo., died Nov. 16 in Tal Afar, Iraq, of injuries sustained during a vehicle roll-over. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 34th Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

A Soldier of the 1st Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. **Sgt. Brandon T. Islip**, 23, of Richmond, Va., has been missing in action since Nov. 4 in Bala Murghab, Afghanistan when he went missing while involved in a resupply mission.

Sgt. Benjamin W. Sherman, 21, of Plymouth, Mass., has been identified as having been killed while participating in the Nov. 4 resupply mission. Search and recovery efforts are ongoing, and the incident is under investigation.

Spc. Joseph M. Lewis, 26, of Terrell, Texas died on Nov. 17 in Kandahar, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 8th Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment, 5th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry



Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Two Soldiers died Nov. 19 in Zabul Province, Afghanistan of wounds sustained when a suicide car-bomber attacked their unit. They were assigned to the 782d Brigade Support Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Killed were: Staff Sgt. **John J. Cleaver**, 36, of Marysville, Wash.; and **Sgt. Daniel A. Frazier**, 25, of Saint Joseph, Mich.

Lance Cpl. Nicholas J. Hand, 20, of Kansas City, Mo., died Nov. 22

while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. Briand T. Williams, 25, of Sparks, Ga., died Nov. 22, in Numaniyah, Iraq, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga.

Residents requested to provide property numbers on government-owned property in family housing

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KRS Property Management and Kwajalein Operations Appliance Shop are required to conduct an inventory of all government-owned (tagged) appliances in the Kwajalein residential facilities (hard housing).

To reduce the need to enter every residential facility, residents are requested to provide the bar code numbers from the red and white U.S. Government Property labels for the appliances listed below:

- Refrigerator, Household
- Freezer, Household
- Washer
- Dryer
- Range, Electric
- Air Conditioner (A/C), Window Unit and other (additional installed appliances)

(Do not include furniture or central A/C unit located outside the facility)

Submit the data utilizing the inventory form on the KRS K Drive, Property folder K:\Property\Housing Appliances Biennial Inventory Form via email to



stephanie.mayberry@smdck.smdc.army.mil or send a hard copy to Property Management, Building 602 by Dec. 5. If a data sheet for your residence is not received by Dec. 5, Property Management will be required to enter your quarters/residence to conduct a physical inventory. Your cooperation and assistance to meet this requirement is greatly appreciated.

Questions may be addressed to Property Management Office at 53380, Stephanie Mayberry, from 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m.



Santa and his elves hand out candy to Kwajalein children during the annual holiday parade.

File photo

Holiday celebrations begin in early December

Hourglass Reports

It's the most wonderful time of the year and on Kwajalein there are a few unique traditions unlike anywhere else in the world.

With so many residents off-island visiting family at the end of December, Kwajalein likes to kick off the holiday season early, giving residents a full month to celebrate with holiday cheer.

The first event to get people in the spirit of the holidays is an **Evening of Christmas Music** performed by Jon and Deanna Ramsay at 7 p.m., Nov. 29, at the Island Memorial Chapel. Enjoy an evening filled with musical merriment to get in the spirit of the holidays.

Next weekend is full of holiday festivities, beginning with the **Hobby Shop Holiday Open House** from 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 3. This is a great opportunity to check out the Hobby Shop and see what types of fun activities they provide to the community. It's not a time to actually make any holiday creations, but Hobby Shop personnel will show off all the possibilities it has to offer. It also gives residents

an entire month to try their hand at some pottery and maybe even make some of their own Christmas tree decorations. There will be door prizes and refreshments provided.

The big day for holiday celebrations is on Dec. 5 for the annual **Santa Parade, Tree Lighting and Block Party**. An approximate timeline for the day's activities are:

- **5-5:15 p.m.:** Santa's plane arrives on the tarmac.
- **5:15-5:30 p.m.:** Greet Santa and the well-wishers at the airport.
- **5:30-6 p.m.:** Santa's parade travels to the portable stage set up in downtown Kwajalein.
- **6:15 p.m.:** Ceremony begins. Performers to include Alison Kickhofel's dancers, Masina McColum's hula group, the Community Band and more.
- **7-7:15 p.m.:** Official tree lighting followed by a Block Party, including the Bounce House, Craft Tent and food by Retail Services.

Volunteers are still needed to help throughout the day for the Santa Parade and Block Party. Wheel walkers (adults only) and elves (9th grade and up) are needed for the parade. Santa's helpers are

also needed for the Craft Tent during the Block Party. Contact Community Activities at 53331 if you are interested in volunteering.

Santa will also be available during his **Library Visit** from 12:30-3 p.m. on Dec. 6. Santa will read and visit with Kwajalein children all afternoon. Parents, don't forget to bring your own cameras.

The weekend festivities will end on Dec. 7 with the **Annual Christmas Nativity Display** at the Religious Education Building. Come and share your nativity sets and stories behind them while also experiencing unique sets from around the world. There will also be a live children's nativity. Music and refreshments will be provided. Setup begins at 3 p.m. and the display is from 5-7 p.m. Call Erikka Collins at 59815 with questions.

The holiday season officially ends with the annual community **New Year's Party**. This year it will be held at a location to be determined and the theme will be Hollywood Glam. Adults only and more details will be coming soon.

Happy Holidays to all of Kwajalein and Roi-Namur.

Running Club holds Turkey Trot Nov. 16

By Bob Sholar
KRC President

With a record 112 participants after a quarter century of annual events, it was harder than ever to win a turkey at Kwajalein Running Club's 2009 Turkey Trot two-mile prediction run on Nov. 16.

A total of 13 runners and walkers finished within 10 seconds of

their predicted time without wearing watches or timing devices of course. There were hopeful smiles veiling natural anxiety as the finishers filed past the 'silent finish line'.

There were three turkey winners for most accurate pre-race prediction of their times:

Drake Lovato: - 0:02
Amy LaCost: -0:03
Peter Schulz: +0:04

Steve Alves: +0:03

The 18-pound frozen birds were presented under Emon Main Pavilion in a suspense filled ceremony following the run/walk.

Other awards:

Hot Dogs: Tom Hansen at 11:48

Chicken Award: Shawn Brady at -0:06

Cranberry Award: Hal Parker at +0:0

Bologna: Miles Lovato

at +18:21

Stuffing: Gail Ammons at -13:28

Potted Meat Food: Miles Lovato (last physical finisher)

Cornish hens: Luke Burnley (youngest solo participant - age 5) Sean Hepler (youngest solo participant - age 5)

Spam: Jon & Jennifer Nelson and their five children

Gobble gobble!

TEACHER from Page 10

year, you get your money back," she said.

Steinhorst said her reason in volunteering for World Teach is simple. "My parents have provided me with more than enough stuff than I could ever want. So I wanted to try to do something for somebody else and

my passion is definitely teaching. And so I figured I could come out and do something for somebody else and teach them the language [English] so they can go to school and hopefully my seventh and eighth graders can go onto high school. My ambition is to get my students

to pass the English portion of their tests so they can go to any high school they want in the Marshall Islands. The children love that I'm there because I'll join in their games. I have three host siblings and I just love hanging out with them. I just love kids, period."

SWIM TEAM from Page 9

breaststroke for males, 13 and over, with 29.15 seconds.

There were 76 swimmers on the team for this year's fall season.

The team's head coach is Glenn Hibberts. Other coaches are Sarah Stepchew, Peter Schulz, Lisa Ansley, Terri Hibberts and Amy LaCost.

On a sad note, this meet was the last for Angela Kendrick who has been on the team for 10 years

(since the age of three). It was also the last meet for Lora Kendrick who has also been associated with the swim team for 10 years as president and announcer for meets. She has also been very involved in other community and school activities. She will be missed.

Before the meet began, the swimmers acknowledged Lora by giving her a rousing and heartfelt cheer.



The water churns as swimmers head for the first turn during a race at the championship swim meet Monday.

HELP WANTED

KRS and CMSI Job Listings for On-Island Positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job Listings for Contract Positions will be available at www.krsjv.com, on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for Casual Positions in the Community Services Departments, Medical Department and the HR Temp Pool. Some of the Casual positions are: Recreation Aides, Medical Office, Media Services Specialist, Substitute Teacher, and HR Temp Pool Office Support. Questions? Call 54916.

IT'S OFFICIAL, WE NEED YOU! Community Activities is hiring paid officials, scorekeepers and gear locker attendants for the upcoming 2010 softball season. If you are interested, please contact Jen Yezek at 53331 or jennifer.yezek@smdck.smdc.army.mil, or go directly to HR and fill out a part-time/casual hire employment form. No experience necessary.

WANTED

WORLDTEACH VOLUNTEER seeking sponsor so I can access post office, Anthony's and store. Asking for once or twice a month, mid-week, after school, two hours tops. Please contact Bill at wbridgeford3@gmail.com.

OLD COMPUTER tower, motherboard and CPU for parts. Please call 52525 and leave a message.

FOUND

SNORKELING GEAR, on Lagoon Rd. in front of Coral bachelor quarters. Call Billy at 4840 or 5269 to claim.

WATCH, on walking path at Emon Beach. Call 56566 during the day and 54577 after 5 p.m. to claim.

77 MM CPL lens cap or filter by the adult pool on Sunday morning. See Sandy at family pool to claim.

LOST

CABELA'S DRY-PLUS Ultra rainpants, black, please call 52868.

PATIO SALE

SUNDAY, 1-5 p.m. and MONDAY, 9 a.m.-?, Quarters 487-D.

MONDAY, 7 a.m., Quarters 473-A. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Quarters 442-B. Teen and adult clothing, TV, lamp, shoes, household items.

FOR SALE

PEAVY DRUM set, \$650 or best offer; Bushnell telescope, \$40; dehumidifier, \$50; girls' 16 inch bike, free; plants, \$10 each; beach toys, \$10 for all; mosquito zapper, \$25 and lawn chairs, folding and plastic, \$15

each. Call 54125 and leave a message.

ROCKER/GLIDER with ottoman, excellent shape, \$50 or best offer; toddler's table and chairs, \$20; Krups Café Duomo, brews coffee, lattes and cappichino, \$35; ride-on toy police motorcycle for toddler, \$25. Call 53244.

WOOD DECK, side rails on two sides, 12x14 feet, located behind Dome 176. Call 55176.

FRESH WATER fish tank, \$25 or best offer. Call Lora Kendrick at 54186.

TREK LIME LADIES bike, all aluminum, three-speed, auto shift, excellent condition, \$300. Call Peter, 54879.

THERMOS 'Grill to go' portable propane grill, includes a griddle plate, \$50; Canon PIXMA MP460 printer/scanner/copier with extra ink, \$75; Uniden Dect 6.0 cordless phone with answering machine and three handsets, available Dec. 20, \$75; LCD flat panel TV with built-in DVD player, 32 inch, 720p, two HDMI ports, available Dec. 20, \$500. Call Michelle at 52222 after 4:30 p.m.

SEASONS 1-5 DVD's of HBO's Entourage and Seasons 1-4 DVD's of HBO's Weeds, \$5 per DVD. You can have all seasons of both shows for less than \$50. Call 53438.

JVC 42 INCH HDTV flat screen with iPod station, couple months old, \$1,000; stereo, includes Technics 150 watt stereo receiver with surround sound, KLH speakers with 15 inch woofers, KLH power amplified 8 inch subwoofer and set of KLH surround sound speakers, \$450; World Tour Rock Band for Wii game system, \$175; TV, 36 inch, \$275 and plants, \$5-\$40. Call 50167.

WII ACCESSORIES and games; men's watches, two Seiko Kinetics, one Eberle Automatic, all in great condition; Igloo cooler, small; electronic clock, new; CD alarm clock; Crown Royal chalkboard; digital camera and full kiteboarding setup. Call Jeremy at 54168.

OVER 50 DVD's for sale, all \$5 each. Please call Susannah at 55137.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, three piece, \$250; matching living room chairs, \$150 for pair; coffee table, \$80; oak dining table with four chairs, \$200; deck, \$200; gazebo, \$350; storage unit/boat house, \$400 and plants. Call 54506.

PCS SALE, HD LCD TV, 47 inch, \$700; Sun Bike, three speed, \$250; steel bike trailer, \$150; Xbox 360, \$250 and games, \$10-20. Call Murphy at 53743/1360.

WATERBOYZ surfboard, 7'2", \$300; HP Printer \$10; waterproof housing for iPod Nano, second generation, \$20; fish aquarium, 50 gallon, stand and equipment, \$300; computer desk, \$50; tent, \$10 and camping utensils set, new, \$20. Email briannew1@hotmail.com.

GUITAR HERO III for Playstation 2 with two guitars, \$50. Call Graham at 51444.

CROWN LINE fishing cruiser, 27 feet, 350 mercruiser, plus 15HP, boathouse 309 and trailer, \$19,600 and fiberglass high performance boat, 21 feet, 225HP Johnson plus 8HP, boathouse 800 and trailer, includes lot, \$6,590. Call 59662.

BIKE TRAILER, hard shell bottom with new stainless steel axle, new sealed bearings and plastic wheels, \$150; plastic flower pots, \$2 each and King size bedding

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.

Protestant

Sunday

8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.

Baptist

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

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in

Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Jewish services

Last Friday of the month in the Religious Education Building. Times will vary. Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

set with comforter, \$40. Call 52642.

GEORGE FOREMAN G5 interchangeable omelet/snack plates; alarm clock/radio; Revlon total view lighted make-up mirror; answering machine; Remington "All That" electric rollers; Uniden cordless phone; Uncle Milton's Antville ant farm; HP printer/scanner, new with one ink cartridge; ironing board; Labtec wireless desktop keyboard; toaster; CD rewriter; hamper; Maxtor wireless signal booster; USB portable diskette drive; extension cords; Osterizer blender and Christmas trees. Call Sandy at work, 52847, or home, 54579.

HONDA 9.5-15 hp water pump kit, \$15; 9.9-15 hp ignition coil, \$100; 9.5-15 hp prop, \$95; 25 hp impeller kit, \$15; set of Honda fuel connectors, \$30. All parts are new in packages. Call Dennis at home, 54489, or work, 51850.

YANMAR STYLE FISHING/cargo boat, 35 foot, 30hp diesel with 25hp Mercury outboard kicker, range of approximately 500 miles with inboard tanks, big cargo area in forward hull, hydraulic steering, VHF radio, stereo, scuba tank holders, comes with air-conditioned boathouse #70, \$20,000 or best offer. Call Tom at work, 51850, or at home, 53711.

GRADY WHITE OFFSHORE, 24 foot, powered by new Yamaha 4-stroke 115 hp engines, range of almost 300 miles on inboard tanks, aluminum trailer, Lee outriggers, GPS, VHS radio, stereo, depth finder, comes with boat house 33, tools, freezer, refrigerator and boat stuff, \$45,000; Honda 9.5-15 hp water pump kit, \$15; 9.9-15 hp ignition coil, \$100; 9.5-15 hp prop, \$95; 25 hp impeller kit, \$15; set of Honda fuel connectors, \$30. All parts are new in packages. Call Dennis at work, 51850 or home, 54489.

PLANTS and orchids. Call Tessie at 55189 after 6 p.m.

SHIMANO 50 pound, two speed reel and 6 foot, 80 pound trolling rod, \$400.00. Call Tim at 59081 or 52559.

UPRIGHT PIANO, \$100 or best offer. Call 54186.

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Dec. 5
Seafood pasta	Roast pork loin	Spaghetti	Lemon pepper chicken	Smothered beef steak	Chicken cacciatore	BBQ brisket
Eggs Benedict	Turkey tetrazzini	Zesty Meat/Alfredo	Beef stew	Bratwurst/sauerkraut	Italian mix grill	Herb baked wings
Vegetarian haggis	Quiche Lorraine	Veal Alfredo	Spicy potato wedges	Turkey cordon bleu	Breaded pollock	Southwestern potatoes
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: Buffalo burger	Grill: N/A	Grill: Ranchero burger	Grill: Greek gyro bar

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Minute steak with gravy	Italian meatloaf	Thai grilled chicken	Broiled pork cutlet	Carved Flank steak	Chinese spicy chicken	Build-your-own pizza
Spicy buffalo wings	Chicken/peapod stir-fry	Lamb couscous	Herb roast chicken	Chicken Florentine	Pork adobo	Breaded pork chops
Macaroni and cheese	Fried eggplant	Ono/pineapple sauce	Cottage pie	Baked pot/condiments	Spicy tofu/vegetables	Chicken stew

HOBIE GETAWAY CATAMARAN, 2007, fast and comfortable, nearly new condition, includes sails, wheels, sail trailer and teal Sunbrella material intended for boat cover, \$6,500. Call 53003 or 50619 if interested

COLUMBIA SAILBOAT, 26 feet, in the water on new mooring, very clean, dinghy and 5HP motor, boat shack, trailer, five sails in excellent condition, new head sail, CD, radio, ipod, stereo, new '09 10HP Honda, toilet, sink, VHF radio, life sling, all new lines, new cabin zip off cushion covers, 406 EPIRB, BQ grill, new tiller, sleeps four, everything works and is a great boat, selling for a bigger boat, \$16,000. Call Ryan Vahle at 52222, 52590.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

CYSS' BI-ANNUAL BABYSITTER training will take place today and Nov. 30. Attendees must be 13-years-old by June 1, 2010 to attend. Basic First Aid and Child Development Information will be provided. Space is limited. Call Amy Daniels at 53610 to register.

YACHT CLUB MEETING TODAY. Happy Hour at 5:30 p.m., meeting and officer election at 6:30 p.m. Dinner immediately following meeting. We will have a sailboat open house event at the Small Boat Marina starting at 5:30 p.m. Sailboats will be tied up to the dock for you to board and view. Please wear shoes or flip flops that can be easily removed before going aboard. For more information contact Monte at 52165.

THE DOWNTOWN KWAJ area will be under event construction (tents, tables, chairs, bleachers, portable stage) from Nov. 24-Dec. 7. Please use caution while in the area.

MOONLIGHT MUSICAL, starring, you! Starts at 7 p.m., Nov. 29, at the A-Frame, Emon Beach. Drinks for all singers compliments of RDS Karaoke. Contact Dan Hopkins, 52349 or RDSKaraoke@hotmail.com.

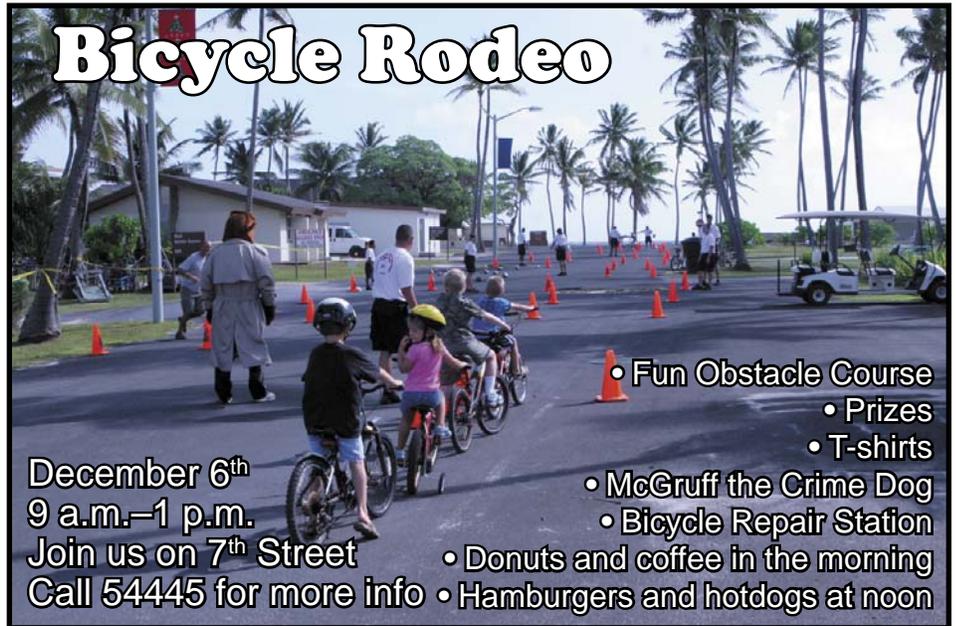
GREAT TURKEY RIDE will be held at 7 a.m., Nov. 30, starting in front of the Marshallese Cultural Center. The goal is to ride 50 miles, but feel free to ride whatever distance you wish. Call Jon Jahnke at 54309 for more information.

SAY FAREWELL to the Kendrick family. After two tours and 21 years, they are heading back to the states. There will be a pot luck PCS party for them from 5-8 p.m., on Nov. 30, at Emon Beach pavilion one. Non-alcoholic drinks and paper products will be provided. Please bring a dish to share and your favorite memory of good times had with them to write down in a scrap book; bring pictures too. Call Amy LaCost if you have any questions.

HOLIDAY CONCERT FOR second and third grade will be at 7 p.m., Dec. 3, in the high school MP room. The second grade will be performing *The Elf Factory* inviting parents to take a trip with them to a land of magic. The third grade will be performing *A Teddy Bear Christmas* where the young bears learn that Christmas is about family and love.

YOUTH ACTION COUNCIL meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 4, at the Youth Center. Everyone interested in Kwajalein youth issues is welcome. Questions, contact Cheri Malloy at 53606.

IN PREPARATION OF THE Tree Lighting ceremony, bike racks will be moved out of the downtown area on the morning of Dec. 5, and the entire downtown area will



Bicycle Rodeo

December 6th
9 a.m.—1 p.m.
Join us on 7th Street
Call 54445 for more info

- Fun Obstacle Course
- Prizes
- T-shirts
- McGruff the Crime Dog
- Bicycle Repair Station
- Donuts and coffee in the morning
- Hamburgers and hotdogs at noon

be closed to bike traffic as of 1 p.m. Your cooperation is appreciated.

THE MIC SHOP will be open 6-8 p.m., Dec. 5, during the tree-lighting ceremony. Come check out new arrival of baskets, carvings and other handicrafts for everyone on your holiday shopping list.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP Annual Ornament Exchange will be at 5:30 p.m., Dec. 6, in the Religious Education Building. Dinner will be provided. Bring a wrapped ornament for exchanging, we will be playing White Elephant. For more information, contact Mindy Cantrell at 54252.

CHRISTMAS NATIVITY display will be on Dec. 7 in the REB. Setup starts at 3 p.m. and the display begins at 5 p.m. Come share your nativity sets and stories with us and see unique sets from around the world. Music and refreshments too. Questions, call Erika at 59815.

OPEN RECREATION EVENTS are back for all CYS registered youth, K-6th grade. Dinner Around The World will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Dec. 12, in SAS rooms 6 and 7. Registration Dates are Dec 1-5. To find out how to register for CYS and sign your children up for an event, call Micah at the Central Registration office at 52158.

DUE TO MISSION DATES changing, the Kwaj. Lodge will now be able to accept requests for limited December billeting for family and friends. However, there is still a requirement for December TDY housing for a January mission so please get your requests in as early as possible. The Housing Office wishes everyone a safe and happy holiday season.

THE SENSING BOARD would like your opinion on key areas defined in the Sensing Charter which include health, retail, recreation, education, and food services topics. Polling the community to increase



Per USAKA regulation 420-1:

- Exterior Christmas and New Year's holiday electrical consuming decorations shall not be operated before Dec. 1 or after Jan. 3 of each year. All other exterior holiday electrical consuming decorations may be operated within seven days before and after the date of the holiday.
- All exterior holiday electrical consuming fixtures must be turned off at midnight each night during the allowed dates of operation.

the committee's understanding of what is important to your life on Kwajalein is an improvement which resulted from the Reduction of Employee Turnover PIP. The survey is anonymous. The link can be found at www.kwajalein.com.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 28
Garlic roast beef	Grilled chicken and ribs	Thai beef/vegetables	Chicago style hot dogs	Corn dogs	Beef tacos	Sloppy Joe
Alaskan whitefish	Collard greens	Crispy garlic chicken	Chicken fricassee	Pot roast	Chicken chilaquiles	Pulled BBQ pork
Crab cake benedict	Eggs Mornay	Szechuan fried noodles	Pasta del giorno	Macaroni and cheese	Beef tamales	Blackened fish
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Nov. 28
Braised beef Amarone	Chicken, champagne/shallots	Roast chicken	Broiled tri-tip	Roi fried chicken	Beef Pastichio	Beef/sausage lasagna
Chicken breast	Garlic roast beef	Shortribs	Chicken ala Picatta	Grilled pork cutlet	Grilled salmon	Spinach/mush lasagna
Creamy polenta	Chickpea stew	Grilled veggie kebabs	Pasta aglio e olio	Lentil stew	Greek braised eggplant	Tortellini/marinara

Volleyball
Season



2009

Tuesday, Nov. 17

'A' LEAGUE

10th graders vs. 12th graders: 20-25, 25-21, 15-6
I'm on a Boat vs. 9th graders: 25-15, 25-17
Tip Drill vs. Just for Fun: 25-18, 25-21
Nice Sets vs. 11th graders: 25-7, 25-23

Thursday, Nov. 19

'A' LEAGUE

12th graders vs. Just for Fun: 22-25, 26-24, 15-8
11th graders vs. 9th graders: 25-15, 25-22
Tip Drill vs. 10th graders: 25-14, 25-12
I'm on a Boat vs. Nice Sets: 18-25, 25-13, 15-9

Wednesday, Nov. 18

'B' LEAGUE

7th graders vs. 9th graders: 25-19, 25-20
Troubled Ladies vs. MIT: 25-19, 25-14
On Vacation vs. Volley Tears: 25-23, 26-24
Hospital Scrubs vs. V8 Splash: 25-8, 25-22

Saturday, Nov. 21

'B' LEAGUE

9th graders vs. Volley Tears: 25-23, 21-25, 15-12
On Vacation vs. 7th graders: 25-18, 25-20

Team Standings

(as of Nov. 12)

'A' LEAGUE

Tip Drill:	3-0	I'm on a Boat:	2-1
Nice Sets:	2-1	12th graders:	1-2
10th graders:	2-1	Just for Fun:	0-3
11th graders:	2-1	9th graders:	0-3

Team Standings

(as of Nov. 21)

'B' LEAGUE

On Vacation:	3-0	9th graders:	1-2
Troubled Ladies:	2-0	7th graders:	1-2
Hospital Scrubs:	2-0	Volley Tears:	0-3
V8 Splash:	1-1	MIT:	0-2

**Weather courtesy
of RTS Weather**

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 10-15 knots.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 50 percent showers. Winds: ENE-SE at 12-18 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 10-15 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
Thursday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 8-15 knots.
Friday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 8-15 knots.
Dec. 5: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 10-16 knots.

Annual total: 67.01 inches
Annual deviation: -23.66 inches

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



**Child, Youth & School Services
Rate Adjustment in SAS Program Fees
Hourglass Article for Patron Notification**

25 November 2009

For Immediate Release

CYSS SAS Rate Adjustment Coming January 2010

Child, Youth & School Services announced Thursday that a rate adjustment in its School Age Services (SAS) program fees is necessary to bring Kwajalein into compliance with the Army CYSS fee policy. Implementation of this rate adjustment will occur in January 2010, according to Cheri Malloy, CYSS Coordinator.

SAS fees for the combined before and after school child care option and the after school only care option will be adjusted as follows:

	SAS Before school only (avg 10 hrs/wk)	SAS After school only (avg 13 hrs/wk)	SAS Before & After school (avg 22 hrs/wk)
Income category	Current rate/Adjusted rate	Current rate/Adjusted rate	Current rate/Adjusted rate
Cat I	\$ 26 / \$26	\$ 26 / \$ 46	\$ 50 / \$ 88
Cat II	\$ 51 / \$ 51	\$ 51 / \$ 60	\$ 76 / \$ 115
Cat III	\$ 61 / \$ 61	\$ 61 / \$ 74	\$ 92 / \$ 138
Cat IV	\$ 71 / \$ 71	\$ 71 / \$ 88	\$ 112 / \$ 161
Cat V	\$ 81 / \$ 81	\$ 81 / \$ 97	\$ 121 / \$ 184
Cat VI	\$ 92 / \$ 92	\$ 92 / \$ 112	\$ 137 / \$ 208

There will be no change in the SAS before school only care option, and fees in the Child Development Center (CDC) program will not be adjusted because they are already in line with the Army fee policy.

"According to the Army fee policy, we are required to notify patrons of a future rate increase at least 30 days prior to the increase," said Malloy. In addition to this article, a letter was distributed directly to CYSS patrons this week and other communication efforts such as flyers and newsletter notifications are being disseminated.

An informational SAS parent meeting about the rate adjustment is planned for Wednesday, 9 December in the SAS Classroom (Room 7) at the elementary school at 6:30 pm. At this meeting, Malloy will present more detailed information about the Army fee policy that CYSS is required to comply with and parents will have the opportunity to ask questions.

Malloy encourages anyone with questions about the SAS rate adjustment to contact her by email at Cheri.Malloy_ctr@smdek.smdec.army.mil or phone at 5-3606.

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

Sunday	6:48 a.m./6:27 p.m.	4:25 p.m./ 4:22 a.m..	1:42 a.m., 3.1'	7:47 a.m., 0.2'
Monday	6:48 a.m./6:28 p.m.	5:18 p.m./5:18 a.m.	2:12 p.m., 3.9'	8:33 p.m., 0.2'
Tuesday	6:49 a.m./6:28 p.m.	6:17 p.m./6:19 a.m..	2:50 p.m., 4.3'	9:14 p.m., -0.2'
Wednesday	6:49 a.m./6:28 p.m.	7:20 p.m./7:22 a.m.	3:10 p.m., 3.4'	9:04 a.m., -0.3'
Thursday	6:50 a.m./6:29 p.m.	8:25 p.m./8:26 a.m.	3:28 p.m., 4.7'	9:55 p.m., -0.6'
Friday	6:50 a.m./6:29 p.m.	9:28 p.m./9:26 a.m.	3:51 a.m., 3.6'	9:43 a.m., -0.5'
Dec. 5	6:51 a.m./6:29 p.m.	10:28 p.m./10:22 a.m.	4:07 a.m., 4.9'	10:35 a.m., -0.8'
			4:32 a.m., 3.6'	10:22 a.m., -0.5'
			4:47 p.m., 5.0'	11:17 p.m., -0.8'
			5:14 a.m., 3.6'	11:03 a.m., -0.5'
			5:28 p.m., 5.0'	
			5:57 a.m., 3.4'	12:00 a.m., -0.7'
			6:12 p.m., 4.8'	11:45 p.m., -0.3'