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Kwajalein golf offers frustration and fun

By Lauren Traweek

In 2002, after being on Kwaj for about six months, I decided to give golf a try. After all, I reasoned, I was “retired” due to the lifestyle afforded by my husband’s job here with Lockheed, the green’s fees would never be better, Kwaj golfers seemed patient and encouraging, and having swung a golf club twice in my entire life, I had been told I had a “natural swing.”

A fellow novice and I talked Paul Alas into lessons on the driving range. I was using borrowed clubs, a woman’s set, circa 1970. While I improved my natural swing, and learned the fundamentals of the grip, stance, back swing and follow through, I never quite actually connected with the ball. Paul was tolerant and unwavering, but I grew very discouraged.

On a trip to Florida my brother-in-law, Thomas took me to Edwin Watts Golf, apparently golfer’s heaven. It was 10,000 square feet of clubs and paraphernalia and many glassy eyed customers, wandering from one display to the next. A very nice salesman and Thomas conferred about me, making me swing and decided on my new set of clubs — men’s



clubs because of my height of 5’10”, and senior flex shafts because I’m a woman and somewhat older. Ahem.

Last November, my friend Liz and I started playing in earnest, four days a week. We tee off at 6:45 a.m., as Liz has to finish before the sun does any more damage to her skin. What started as a necessary evil of beginning as the sun comes up has turned into a real blessing. The course is empty and delightfully cool.

The sunrises on the ocean are spectacular, and lessen the pain of those first drives on #1. While we work out our stiffness walking to the green, the sky is always inspirational.

Hole #2 affords another great view, especially if we are playing “blue.” I like this hole, as it’s relatively short in length and gives you hope that today’s game may be a good one.

Hole #3 doglegs over the road to the weather guys at 3-D. If we get “over the road in one” our day is absolutely made. Over the road in two is still OK, but three is not acceptable.

Hole #4 is a nice little par three. It always helps to remove the hermit crabs, left over from their party the night before. Since we usually are the first to play the green for the day, they are still arrayed around the cup, making putting difficult.

Hole #5 also doglegs over the road and borders on the EOD golf ball jail. For me, this hole can be hell or it can be heaven. Five on five has been my best score for this hole.

#6 is the same for me. It’s either very good or very bad, depending where my chip ends up — on the green, or over the green on the way to glass beach for a little rest!

All these holes are just the warm-up for the dreaded 7–8 combo. Both are par fives driving straight into the famous trade winds. Of course you’re next to the runway, where a succession of commuter planes, practicing helicopters and lumbering C141’s are all vying for your attention. Precisely at this time, the

mowers begin their routines, and you have the worst drive of the day.

But wait! It’s the first of many, until you reach what we call, Kwaj’s Bermuda Triangle.

The Bermuda Triangle lays just south of 3-D between hole #5 and the north half of #7’s fairway. It is a meadow of rough grass that makes balls virtually disappear into thin air. It also must have a ball magnet, as perfectly straight drives suddenly veer right and out of bounds. Sightings have been reported of ghostly Japanese officers there, so I imagine this is an ethereal sort of revenge. After all, it couldn’t possibly be my lack of concentration or ability!

Exhausted and frustrated by hole #7 and frequently scoring double digits, we face #8. Hole # 8 isn’t too bad until you drive into the oncoming group of guys teeing off on #3. This brings the “choke upon scrutiny” syndrome, causing the ball to skip capriciously into the trees.

Finally, we tee off for hole #9, grateful to be heading back to the barn. All goes pretty good until we face the seemingly insurmountable Mount Holmberg situated in front of the final green. Two or three chip shots will usually put me on the green. After dragging my clubs up, and putting out, I can once again appreciate the great view.

When I started playing in November I was thrilled to get double par.

Now, after steadily whittling down my score, I will be delighted to score below 50 for nine holes. I can smell the 40’s, but I just can’t break that barrier yet. I wish I knew why one day my drive off the tee works like magic, and the next day I couldn’t drive my way out of a paper bag. How come some days my putts drop in like they have homing devices, and the next week the force fields around the cups are fully engaged?

Many games our newfound buddies like Donald and John give passing tips and lessons as they play through. Bob Butz is always willing to straighten out a swing or redirect a bad grip. Everyone I’ve met related to the game of golf has been kind and heartening.

All in all, even though golf seems to be a frustrating mind game created solely to humble the confident and humiliate the cocky, it is personally satisfying and downright fun, at least several shots a game. The company is great and the scenery is magnificent. What a perfect combination – golf and Kwajalein!

Marshallese Word of the Day

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Radio control car owners drive toward charter

Mig Owens
Assistant Editor

Matt Hatfield is anxious for radio control enthusiasts to “start their engines” in a safe, controlled environment. To that end, Hatfield is behind an effort to start a Radio Control Modeling Club on Kwajalein.

Hatfield and a group of RCM owners have submitted to USAKA a charter on the operation of the club. They hope to hear the outcome within the next four weeks. Also submitted is a space allocation request for a track.

“This is something I enjoy doing and I run my truck every other day now — if it’s not broken,” Hatfield said. Because there is no one place to do so, Hatfield runs his truck at places like the DCCB and near the golf course where he tries to avoid kids, who flock to chase the vehicle, and does his best to be courteous about the noise.

An estimated 40 people on island have RCM vehicles, including buggies, stadium trucks and monster trucks. Most use a fail safe, which is an after-market electronic module that works to stop the engine when the vehicle gets out of radio control area. Without this, it can run wide open at a high speed until it runs into something.

“Doesn’t take much to stop one of these vehicles,” Hatfield said. “The material that lines a typical track is aesthetically pleasing and keeps the trucks from getting away.”

One step ahead of the Kwajalein RCM enthusiasts is the USAKA-authorized Roi-Namur club called NitroRats RC Club. They are seven members strong with nine vehicles and began organizing racing events last year at the Chili Cook-off, En-nibur Children Christmas Day and President’s Day.

“What we like most about it is the mechanical knowledge that we experience with each vehicle like how to fix it, what things you add to improve performance,” said Ozzy Velez, club president. “It is the next best thing of driving your own 4X4 truck.”

The Roi club has their own Web site at www.nitrorats.com, which provides general and technical information, photos and event details. Attention has been paid to the club by different RC



(Photo by Mig Owens)

A nitro truck leaps off a hill during races at the 2003 Roi Chili Cook-off in this file photo. Radio control car owners on Kwajalein are trying to form a club to bring this popular hobby to the southern end of the atoll.

websites and magazines such as www.traxxas.com, www.xtremerc.com, and www.rcnitro.com.

According to Hatfield, who has participated in the Roi RCM events, what’s nice about this hobby is that everyone trades secrets.

“Older members help newer ones to learn,” Hatfield said.

For RCM beginners and those just taking an interest in the hobby, Hatfield recommends purchasing electric vehicles, which can cost about \$350.

“They’re just as fast and powerful,” Hatfield says. Nitro vehicles are more costly at about \$500. Both can be ordered online and gas for the nitros is available at Macy’s West for \$35 a gallon.

According to Hatfield, electric cars don’t need as much maintenance as nitro cars, which are more complex with engines that sometimes need to be rebuilt.

“I like to tinker with stuff. This is a high-performance tinker toy,” Hatfield said of his nitro truck. “I have to work on it all the time to keep it running fast. It’s like a jet ski or boat.”

Once up and running, the Kwajalein RCM club will be open to anyone with a vehicle, or simply an interest. The club will be governed by an elected board with nominal

fees to join, as well as event fees. According to the drafted bylaws, the purpose is to stimulate an interest in RCMs, promote cooperation among active members and exchange technical information.

Hatfield’s goal is to get a permanent track built on Kwajalein.

“It will be more exciting to run in a controlled setting,” Hatfield said. “You don’t always win because there will be someone bigger, better and faster. But they might make a mistake and you can catch them.”

A temporary RCM track is now being built at the High School soccer field in preparation for the Firecracker Blast R/C Race, which takes place on July 4. Track materials will be taken from, and then returned to the landfill for this Community Activities-sponsored event.

Practice starts at 1 p.m. and race time is at 2:30 p.m. Minis, electric and nitro vehicles are welcome, according to Hatfield. The race will be open class, double elimination; with the main event at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone with a vehicle can enter the July 4 race and to date, six NitroRats and two racers from Ebeye have signed up.

For more information on this event, contact Matt Hatfield or Kathy Bates.

Building memories melt away amid machinery

Mig Owens

Assistant Editor

After spending ten years in what he calls “the dungeon,” Manny Kapahu, supervisor of cold storage operations, says of the old cold storage building, “I’m glad to see it go.”

Built in the late 1950’s by Navy’s Sea Bees to store the island’s food and make ice, the old cold storage building has long since seen its day.

“It was a hard building to work in and the work was labor intensive,” Kapahu said, referring to the fact that the facility was difficult to keep clean and that all goods had to be stacked by hand. “There were good and bad times there, but its time is up.”

Without a second life, the aging structure is being demolished by Dick Pacific

Construction crews. A crane, demolition ball, dump trucks, excavators, loaders and hydraulic breakers are being used to bring it down.

The only remaining use for the building, explains Kapahu, is to temporarily make ice in one section until a new auger arrives for the ice machine at the new cold storage facility, a part which is on order.

Demolition of the old cold storage facility started June 1 and will take another 6 weeks, according to David Smith, site manager for Dick Pacific Construction. But because time had taken its toll on the structure, it doesn’t take much to tear the old building down.

“This building was coming

down itself,” said Marty Olson, project engineer for the Corps of Engineers, who is administering the demolition contract. Pointing to chunks of concrete that had let go on their own, he added, “It was a safety hazard.”

Safety is the primary concern on the project, according to Olson, who says that with demolition, there are inherent dangers. Olson advises residents to stay

allow for loading and unloading and room temperatures are digitally monitored. The building also houses bathroom and shower facilities, something the old building lacked.

All ten cold storage workers have moved to their new facility, which is more energy efficient and easier to maintain. Kapahu attributes the smooth transition from the old to new building

to the workers and notes that morale is now different.

“In dealing with the old facility and orienting to the new, customer service has been maintained — something that is owed to the workers,” Kapahu said. “They have put in their time and paid their dues. The new building is like a reward for a job well done.”

Space gained by knocking down the old cold storage building will be used as an open

“green area” with grass and possibly a few trees, according to Byron Brown, USAKA program manager. The long-term future use depends on the future population on the island and funding.

“The area is part of the Central District and zoned to become the location of a controlled climate general purpose warehouse to consolidate shipping and receiving to an area immediately adjacent to the pier and eliminate the dozens of deteriorating warehouses around the island,” Brown said.

“Since funding is tight and the construction of a warehouse would require congressional legislation, I would not expect to see anything major built there until possibly 2011 or later,” he added.



Rodolfo Lingad, left, uses a torch to cut rebar, untangling pieces of rubble at the old cold storage facility demolition site. Richard Edwards directs the loader that carries the debris to an awaiting dump truck.

outside the fence and avoid the construction site after hours.

Recyclable materials from the demolished building will be re-used, hazardous materials will be shipped off island and the concrete and rubble will go to the landfill.

Operation of the new cold storage facility began in mid May. With 25,000 square feet of space, it is equivalent in square footage to the old one, but its height allows for storage of items on up to three tiers. Dick Pacific built the facility, which Kapahu says may be the most modern facility in the Pacific Rim.

The main feature of the new building is its automation. Forklifts inside the facility both move and stack pallets, electric doors

'Rain Man of Kwajalein' sowed seeds for fame

*"Water, water everywhere,
And all the boards did shrink;
Water, water everywhere,
Nor any drop to drink."*

By Gene Sims

Kwajalein Historian

It's doubtful the author Samuel Coleridge ever knew about Kwajalein but his verse from the "Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner" is a fitting description of the way most folks might view the dry season.

Before reverse osmosis, lens wells or distillation units, a dry season on Kwajalein produced some very interesting sidelights and also a few humorous stories. Of course, the old clichés about "showering with a friend" or doing rain dances out in front of Macy's at lunchtime have been around for several years. One very unique year presented a different prospective. The dry season of 1958 and the resulting episode of what happened became a story I call the "Rain Man of Kwajalein."

Navy Cmdr. Roger Mills and his wife, Irma, arrived on Kwajalein in January, 1958. The Navy operation was fast coming to a close on the island, and it would be Mills who would be the Naval Station meteorologist until a National Weather Service crew could come to Kwajalein. Commander Mills was nearing retirement, having been in the weather predicting business for over 22 years.

Before 1946, few meteorologist had much interest in trying to change the weather. The discoveries by Vincent Schaefer and Irving Langmuir after World War II changed all that. Suddenly, man had found a way to possibly change weather patterns by introducing artificial methods to induce rain clouds to give up their moisture. The term "cloud seeding" was on the minds of many people in the world, especially meteorologists. Overnight world leaders were telling us that man could make the clouds produce rain most anywhere on the earth. The more imaginative experts at home predicted the great desert areas of the Southwest would be converted to a highly productive green farming belt in a few short years.

On Kwajalein in 1958, the yearly dry season was especially bad. Although there were less than 1,000



Rain falls on Kwajalein during a 1954 storm. Back in the '50s, the dry season had more serious consequences than today, and later, in 1958, Cmdr. Roger Mills took steps to make rain.

(Photo by Leonard Surina)

people on the island, the water shortage was unique. Little rain had fallen for several months, and very stringent measures were in force like the disconnection of all the hot water heaters to discourage people from taking showers. Crews placed 55 gallon drums under downspouts and gutters to collect water should it possibly rain. There was even a proposal to send all dependents back to the mainland. Commander Mills saw a golden opportunity to try some cloud seeding and possibly bring the much needed rain to the island.

Mills convinced the Naval Command that cloud seeding was practical and might save the island. His first effort was to grind up blocks of ice. He shoveled the ice out of the rear door of C-47 airplane as the craft flew through the afternoon clouds around the island. This experiment failed to induce rain. Next, Mills tried a variety of chemicals that might induce the cloud vapor to form rain. This method didn't work either. The meteorologist realized he had to have dry ice as was used in 1946 experiments.

Getting dry ice was a problem since the nearest source was in Honolulu. With a little help from the Naval Commander, the next airplane coming to Kwaj carried several big slabs of dry ice. Again the dry ice material was ground into fine crystals and another C-47 was obtained for the experiment. The airplane, with Commander Mills shoveling dry ice crystals out the rear door, could be seen daily. The aircraft, made several passes through the late afternoon and eve-

ning clouds that seem to drift over Kwajalein. It started to rain, then it poured. It rained all night and well into the next day. The catchment basins on the runway began to fill up with fresh water. Like Gene Kelly, residents danced in the streets in the rain. The drought was over.

For the next several weeks around the island, Mills was a hero. The exception was with the Marshallese. They were convinced Mills was some sort of an evil witch doctor or sorcerer because he had produced rain. The Marshallese avoided Commander Mills and even walked on the other side of the street with their faces covered when he came by. Mrs. Mills had a hard time convincing her Marshallese maid to come to her house. The maid finally explained to Mrs. Mills that the Marshallese had some very strict ideas about who was responsible for the rain, and it wasn't a man either.

There has been a lot of argument about whether the experiments by Mills were responsible for the rains, or if it was just a natural heavy rain-storm. According to Louis Battan in his book "Cloud Physics and Cloud Seeding," the seeding of clouds, even with more sophisticated equipment than Commander Mills used, has not proven to be successful in many parts of the world. The seeding process continues to be done in many parts of the United States and other countries with some success.

On Kwajalein, the old timers remember Roger Mills as the Rain Man of Kwajalein. I wonder what the Marshallese would say about cloud seeding nowadays?

'TF Soldier' focuses on warrior readiness

(Editor's note: This article is the first of a series that will examine the 16 focus areas outlined by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter Schoomaker.)

By Joe Burlas

Army News Service

While inculcating the Warrior ethos into all Soldiers of both the active and reserve components is one of their top priorities, so is ensuring that all deploying members of the Army team are properly trained and equipped, according to members of a Fort Benning task force.

TF Soldier, a subordinate organization of Fort Benning's Infantry Center, has been charged by the chief of staff of the Army to analyze Soldier training, equipment and readiness needs for fighting the global war on terrorism and coordinate with other Army organizations to implement programs and policies to meet those needs.

"The Soldier" is one of the focus areas the Army will be directing its resources toward in a systematic and deliberate way in coming years," said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker during October's Association of the U.S. Army annual meeting.

The Warrior ethos statement contained within the new Soldier's Creed -- "I will always place the mission first. I will never accept defeat. I will never quit. I will never leave a fallen comrade." -- is a key aspect of The Soldier focus area, said Brig. Gen. Benjamin C. Freakley, chief of Infantry and Fort Benning's commanding general.

"This is about shifting the mindset of Soldiers from identifying what they do as a Soldier -- 'I'm a cook, I'm an infantryman, I'm a postal clerk' -- toward 'I am a Warrior' when people ask what they do for a living," Freakley said.

The Soldier's Creed helps Soldiers understand that despite very diverse backgrounds, all Soldiers are warriors and members of a team, Freakley said. The creed is also about changing the Army culture, by encouraging it to examine its beliefs from a



(DoD photo by Tech. Sgt. Scott Reed, U.S. Air Force)

Soldiers with Bravo Section, 2nd Brigade Reconnaissance Troop, wait for extraction by a UH-60A Black Hawk helicopter after receiving mortar and small arms fire during a Quick Response Force weapons interdiction mission in Iraq, June 19. The QRF responds to situations as directed by the Tactical Operations Center commander.

warrior's perspective and checking that the Army produces and retains Soldiers of value to the nation, he said.

While Freakley said he had a hand in helping to develop the warrior ethos and Soldier's Creed, he credited the work of dozens of others, including a warrior ethos task force created by former Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki that recommended valuable background information in developing the Soldier's Creed.

"The Soldier's Creed training is being implemented throughout the Army, including pre-commissioning instruction, basic training and officer basic courses," said Lt. Col. Peri Anest, TF Soldier operations officer. Schoomaker includes instruction on the Soldier's Creed when he talks to each pre-command course for officers preparing to take battalion, brigade or higher commands, Anest said.

TF Soldier is helping to ensure that needed clothing and equipment for deploying Soldiers and Department of the Army civilians are issued in a timely manner. Those items include things like

moisture wicking undergarments that help prevent chafing in a desert environment, wrap-around sunglasses and hydration systems.

"In the past, Soldiers would have to go off post and buy things like this off the shelf from a commercial vender," Anest said. "Under the Rapid Fielding Initiative, we are working with PEO (Program Executive Officer) Soldier to identify clothing and equipment not normally in the Army system and get it into the system. Ideally, these items will become part of a Soldier's basic issue that he carries with him from post to post during his career -- similar to what the Special Forces Soldiers do today with much of their gear -- but that will be an issue for the Army Clothing Board to decide."

While much of the new equipment is getting to deploying active, Reserve and National Guard units prior to their departure from home station, some of it may be issued weeks or even months after those units arrive in theater.

"I have to warn you about rais-

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(Photo by Brett Schneider, RTS Photo Lab)

Test hits the mark

Two re-entry vehicles streak through the sky above Roi-Namur Wednesday night during a Glory Trip mission. The mission involved an unarmed Minuteman III intercontinental ballistic missile launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base around 8:32 p.m., local time, according to an Air Force press release. The RVs flew 4,200 miles and hit the range about 30 minutes later. The mission was part of the Force Development Evaluation Program, which tests the reliability and accuracy of the weapons system.

Transformation efforts to ID warrior tasks ...

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ing false expectations,” said Brad Tesch, a TF Soldier operations specialist. “We have a variety of vendors with different production lines producing at varying speeds. That means we are playing catch up with some of the items.”

“Until enough of the RFI equipment is produced to field it to all Soldiers in the Army, TF Soldier and PEO Soldier are working with (Headquarters, Department of the Army) G-3 to prioritize which units get the equipment first and when,” Anest said.

“Other TF Soldier efforts include identifying 40 individual and 10 collective warrior tasks in which all Soldiers will remain proficient. Those tasks include react to a grenade attack, evacuate a wounded or injured Soldier, avoid an ambush and conduct a convoy operation. (Training and Doctrine Command) is currently working to ensure the tasks are included in enlisted and officer initial entry training courses,” Anest said.

For more information on TF Soldier, visit <http://www.infantry.army.mil/>

taskforcesoldier.

(Editor’s note: While this article focused on *The Soldier*, other focus areas include: *The Bench; Combat Training Centers/Battle Command Training Program; Leader Development and Education; Army Aviation; Current to Future Force; The Network; Modularity; Active Component/ Reserve Component Balance; Force Stabilization; Actionable Intelligence; Installations as Flagships; Authorities, Responsibilities, and Accountability; Joint Expeditionary Mindset; Resource Processes; and Strategic Communications.*)



Saturday, June 19

7:30 p.m., Yuk — *Never Die Alone* (R)
 7:30 p.m., Rich — *Secret Window* (PG-13)
 7:00 p.m., Roi — *The Perfect Score* (PG-13)

Sunday, June 20

7:30 p.m., Yuk — *Euro Trip* (R)
 7:30 p.m., Rich — *Tuck Everlasting* (PG)
 9:30 p.m., Rich — *Love Letters* (PG-13)
 7:00 p.m., Roi — *Along Came Polly* (PG-13)

Monday, June 21

7:30 p.m., Yuk — *Never Die Alone* (R)
 7:30 p.m., Rich — *Secret Window* (PG-13)

Wednesday, June 23

7:00 p.m., ARC — *Euro Trip* (R)

For movie synopsis check out www.allmovie.com

All movies subject to change with shipments. For updates, call the movie hotline at 52700.

AFN Kwajalein radio line-up

FM 99.9 Country
 FM 101.1 Classic rock and pop
 FM 102.1 Top 40
 AM 1224 National Public Radio

Indoor Soccer Schedule

Tuesday, June 29

5:30 p.m..... Klunkers/Free Agents
 6:30 p.m..... Slow Rollers/U.R.O.'s

Wednesday, June 30

5:30 p.m..... Coral Dust/Spartans
 6:30 p.m..... Calvary Graduates/U.R.O.'s

Thursday, July 1

5:30 p.m..... Coral Dust/Klunkers

Indoor Soccer Standings

Free-Agents.....	3-0-1
URO's.....	2-0-1
Spartans.....	3-0-2
Calvary Graduates.....	2-2-0
Coral Dust.....	1-3-0
Klunkers.....	1-3-0
Slow Rollers.....	0-4-0

Hourglass Advertising

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Philbin talks with troops ...

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We'd block the street off and play soccer with the kids.

"The majority of the people want us there," said Brosnan, who joined the Army on May 8, 1994. "It's just that still, certain people don't."

The phone rang and Brosnan said, "It's my girlfriend," and asked her, "You want to say hello to someone?" He handed the phone to Philbin, who said, "I'm listening to the big boy here, and he's telling me all about Iraq." He invited her to join her boyfriend and his mother as guests in the audience at his "Live with Regis and Kelly" show one day.

Army Spc. Patrick Wickens, 21, was pleased when Philbin stopped by his room. "There are not a lot of celebrities who will take time to visit us," he said. Wickens lost his right leg when a mortar round hit him May 15. He said he looks forward to getting out of the hospital and attending computer school.

His mother, Judy Wickens of Denton, Mont., said, "I thought Regis was a sweet man. On TV you think he's just a movie star, but I think he has a very nice personality. He was good to the guys.

"He was good to all of our soldiers by just coming and brighten their lives a little bit," she continued. "A lot of people don't know what these guys are going through here, and Regis seems to connect with them."

Philbin kissed her on the cheek as he was leaving the room. "That kind of shocked me, but it was very sweet," she said. "It touched my heart in a big way. I was kind of stressed yesterday. That kind of brought me back down to God telling me that it's all good. People do care."

Philbin sat down for a short interview after visiting the patients. He pointed out that his son, Daniel Philbin, suggested that he visit patients at Walter Reed. Dan works in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs.

Regis Philbin said there's no way

to fully understand what service members go through in war until you meet them in person. "It's a tremendous sacrifice they've given," he noted. "You read that word (sacrifice) in the paper all the time, but until you see what they've given for their country - for all of us - you can't really appreciate it."

He marveled at the spirit the wounded service members showed. "You know, their spirits are so high that you kind of forget that they've been wounded in action," he said. "Some of them are going to have a long stay in the hospital. Some of them are not going to get everything they had going into it. But they're a great morale booster - just terrific people.

"It's a very sobering experience," he said.

"It was quite a sobering experience to see them and be with them, some of them here just two days out of Iraq. God love them. Their spirits are high enough to give you a boost."

— Regis Philbin

Philbin said he was a Navy supply officer between the Korean and Vietnam wars, "but I'd never seen people who had been wounded in action. I think every citizen in this country should spend some time with people who have gone through this. It gives you a different outlook on what our armed forces are all about -- what our country is all about."

The wounded service members' sense of pride in their comrades and their units amazed him. "And how they would like to get back and be with them again," Philbin said. "It's quite inspiring."

Regis recorded a message for all service members around the world in which he said, "I've just visited some of the folks at Walter Reed Medical Center. I must tell you how impressed I am with their courage and their bravery and their good humor and their good spirits. These are people who have all been injured and wounded in battle.

"It was quite a sobering experience to see them and be with them," he said, "some of them here just two days out of Iraq. God love them. Their spirits are high enough to give you a boost. We're all thinking about you, praying for you and hope you get back here safely real soon."

Saturday, June 26

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12:30AM	Access Hollywood	Morning America	Morning America		Animal Adventures			
1:00AM	Movie: <i>Aliens</i>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Buffy the	House of Mouse	Headline News	
1:30AM		World News	World News		Vampire Slayer	Rocko's Modern Life	Tonight Show	
2:00AM		Early Show	Early Show		The X-Files	Ozzy & Drix	with Jay Leno	
2:30AM						As Told By Ginger	Late Show with	
3:00AM						Jeopardy	David Letterman	
3:30AM						Spongebob	Headline News	Access Hollywood
4:00AM	Movie: <i>Revenge of the Nerds</i>	Wimbledon Tennis <i>Day 5</i>	FOX News Live	Wimbledon Tennis <i>Day 5</i>	The Simpsons	ESPNNews	Movie:	
4:30AM						Happy Days	Headline News	<i>Hot Shots!</i>
5:00AM	Bulletin Board		Primetime		The Dead Zone	The Simpsons	<i>Part Deux</i>	
5:30AM						Malcolm	Movie: <:45>	
6:00AM	Good Morning America		FOX News Live		Boston Public	The Apprentice	<i>Waterboy</i>	
6:30AM								
7:00AM				Headline News		Crocodile Hunter	Alias	
7:30AM				Inside Politics				Cinema Secrets
8:00AM	Little Bill				World of Wildlife	Headline News	The Today Show	
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune		Headline News		Animal Adventures	Tonight Show		
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn	Buffy the	with Jay Leno		
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey			PTI	Vampire Slayer	The Late Show		
10:00AM	<:9:46>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	The X-Files	w/ D. Letterman	Movie:	
10:30AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News			Access Hollywood	<i>U.S. Marshalls</i>	
11:00AM	General Hospital <11:17>	ABC World News	ABC World News	Wimbledon Tennis	The View	Movie:		
11:30AM		CBS Evening News	CBS Evening News	<i>Day 5 Highlights</i>		<i>Hot Shots!</i>		
12:00PM	Window on the Atoll	NASCAR Craftsman	Countdown With	NASCAR Craftsman	Burt Wolf	<i>Part Deux</i>		
12:30PM	Judge Judy	Truck Series	Keith Olbermann	Truck Series	A Makeover Story	Movie: <:45>	The Simpsons	
1:00PM	Hannity & Colmes	<i>Black Cat Fireworks</i>	Hannity & Colmes	<i>Black Cat Fireworks</i>	Airline	<i>Waterboy</i>	Dead Zone	
1:30PM		<i>200</i>		<i>200</i>	Airline			
2:00PM	The Newshour	MLB	The Newshour	MLB	Trading Spaces		Friday Night Fights	
2:30PM		<i>S.F. Giants</i>		<i>S.F. Giants</i>			<i>USBA Cruiserweight</i>	
3:00PM	House of Mouse	at	BET Nightly News	at	Everwood	Headline News	<i>Title</i>	
3:30PM	Rocko's Modern Life	<i>Oakland Athletics</i>	Nightly Business Rpt.	<i>Oakland Athletics</i>		ESPNNews	ESPNNews	
4:00PM	Ozzy & Drix		Larry King Live		Strong Medicine	Headline News	WWE Raw	
4:30PM	As Told by Ginger					Headline News		
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Newsnight	Newsnight	ESPNNews	Movie: <i>Battle Hymm</i>	Clifford	Headline News	
5:30PM	Access Hollywood	with Aaron Brown	with Aaron Brown	Raceline		Little Bill	Navy/Marine Corps	
6:00PM	Bulletin Board	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter		Rocket Power	Dead Zone	
6:30PM	Headline News					Scooby Doo		
7:00PM	The Simpsons	Nightline	Nightline	MLB	The View	Pokemon	Twilight Zone	
7:30PM	Malcolm	PTI	Air Force TV News	<i>San Diego Padres</i>		Kenny the Shark	Good Eats	
8:00PM	The Apprentice	Hardball	Hardball	at <i>Seattle Mariners</i>	Burt Wolf	Lizzie McGuire	Entertainment	
8:30PM		with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews		A Makeover Story	Scout's Safari	Tonight	
9:00PM	Alias	CNN Live	CNN Live		Airline	Endurance	Headline News	
9:30PM					Airline	Good Eats	ESPNNews	
10:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter	Trading Spaces	Entertainment	My Wife and Kids	
10:30PM	Tonight Show					Tonight	Half & Half	
11:00PM	with Jay Leno	CNN Saturday	CNN Saturday	Wimbledon Tennis	Everwood	WWE Raw	The West Wing	
11:30PM	The Late Show	Morning	Morning	<i>Today at Wimbledon</i>				

Sunday, June 27

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (Roi 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 26 — AFN Atlantic, no delay	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors
12:00AM	The Late Show	20/20 Special	20/20 Special	Today at Wimbledon	Strong Medicine	My Wife and Kids	Law & Order
12:30AM	Access Hollywood	Guantanamo Bay	Guantanamo Bay	Wire to Wire		Half & Half	
1:00AM	Movie: Hot Shots!	Saturday Today	Saturday Today	SportsCenter	Movie: Battle Hymm	The West Wing	Headline News
1:30AM	Part Deux			Real Sports With Bryant Gumbel		Law & Order	Saturday Night Live
2:00AM	Movie: <.45>						
2:30AM	Waterboy	SportsCenter	Wall Street Journal	SportsCenter	The View	Headline News	Kickin' It
3:00AM			Amer. Black Forum			Navy/Marine Corps	
3:30AM		AMA Motocross	Dateline NBC	AMA Motocross	Burt Wolf	SportsCenter	NHL 2004 Draft
4:00AM	Cinema Secrets	Southwick, MA		Southwick, MA	A Makeover Story		
4:30AM	Dateline				Airline	MLB	
5:00AM					Airline	Philadelphia Phillies	
5:30AM	Headline News	ESPNNews	Headline News	ESPNNews	Trading Spaces	at	
6:00AM	Air Force TV News		Army Newswatch			Boston Red Sox	
6:30AM	Clifford	Wimbledon Tennis	20/20 Special	Wimbledon Tennis	Everwood		Headline News
7:00AM	Little Bill	Day 6	Guantanamo Bay	Day 6			Hour of Power
7:30AM	Rocket Power		Fox News Live		Strong Medicine	MLB	Cel. of Victory
8:00AM	Scooby Doo					Anaheim Angels	Coral Ridge Hour
8:30AM	Pokemon				Movie: Battle Hymm	at	Chris. Closeup
9:00AM	Kenny the Shark					L.A. Dodgers	Cafe Video
9:30AM	Lizzie McGuire	SportsCenter	Headline News	SportsCenter			Headline News
10:00AM	Scout Safari		Mclaughlin Group				Air Force TV News
10:30AM	Endurance	Capital Gang	Capital Gang	ESPNNews	Swamp Critters	Saturday Night Live	MLB
11:00AM	Good Eats			IRL Auto Racing	Harvest		Arizona
11:30AM	Entertainment	Washington Week	Washington Week	Suntrust Indy	Music and the....		Diamondbacks
12:00PM	Tonight	Headline News	Headline News	Challenge	Real Videos	Kickin' It	at
12:30PM	WWE Raw!	CNN People	CNN People		The Simpsons		Detroit Tigers
1:00PM		in the News	in the News		Bernie Mac Show	The Entertainers	
1:30PM	Raymond	MLB	CNN Saturday Night	MLB	Raymond		ESPNNews
2:00PM	King of Queens	San Diego Padres		San Diego Padres	King of Queens	American Athlete	
2:30PM	Joan of Arcadia	at	Dateline	at	Joan of Arcadia	Headline News	Biography
3:00PM		Seattle Mariners	International	Seattle Mariners		Hour of Power	
3:30PM	Korean War Stories		Larry King Weekend		Korean War Stories	Cel. of Victory	American Dreams
4:00PM						Coral Ridge Hour	
4:30PM	Movie: Bridges at Tokyo-Ri	ESPNNews	CNN Saturday Night	ESPNNews	Movie: Bridges at Tokyo-Ri	Chris. Closeup	Star Trek:
5:00PM						Cafe Video	Next Generation
5:30PM		SportsCenter	Beltway Boys	SportsCenter		Wishbone	MotorWeek
6:00PM			FOX News Watch			Arthur	Ebert & Roeper
6:30PM	My Wife and Kids	Headline News	Headline News	NASCAR Busch	Swamp Critters	Movie: Rocket Power	WWE Smackdown
7:00PM	Half & Half	Amer. Black Forum	Amer. Black Forum	Series	Harvest		
7:30PM	The West Wing	Chris Matthews	Chris Matthews	Kulwicki 250	Music and the....		Stargate SG-1
8:00PM		Navy/Marine Corps	Navy/Marine Corps		Real Videos	Spongebob	
8:30PM	Law & Order	Big Story Weekend	Big Story Weekend		The Simpsons	Motorweek	Headline News
9:00PM					Bernie Mac Show	Ebert & Roeper	ESPNNews
9:30PM	Window on the Atoll	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	SportsCenter	Raymond	Headline News	America's Funniest
10:00PM	Saturday Night Live				King of Queens	Air Force TV News	Home Videos
10:30PM		FOX and Friends	FOX and Friends	Baseball Tonight	Joan of Arcadia	Major League Soccer	Movie:
11:00PM						DC United at Dallas	Spider-Man
11:30PM							

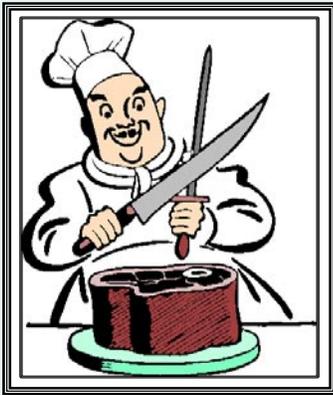
Monday, June 28

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (Roi 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 26 — AFN Atlantic, no delay	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors		
12:00AM	Kickin' It	Fox & Friends	Fox & Friends	College Baseball World Series Game 1	Korean War Stories	Major League Soccer <i>(Continued)</i>	Movie: <i>(Continued)</i>		
12:30AM									
1:00AM	CBS News Sunday Morning	CBS News Sunday Morning	CBS News Sunday Morning	Sports Reporters	Movie: Bridges at Tokyo-Ri	SportsCenter	Headline News		
1:30AM						WWE Smackdown	Seinfeld		
2:00AM							That 70's Show		
2:30AM						Face the Nation	Entertainment		
3:00AM	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter	Swamp Critters	Stargate	Tonight		
3:30AM	Navy/Marine Corps	ESPNNews	Navy/Marine Corps	Baseball Tonight	Harvest	SportsCenter	Amer. Black Forum		
4:00AM	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer		Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer		Music and the...		ESPNNews		
4:30AM	Wimbledon Tennis <i>Day 7</i>	Wimbledon Tennis <i>Day 7</i>	FOX News Live	U.S. Olympic Trials <i>Gymnastics</i>	Real Videos	MLB <i>Pittsburgh Pirates</i> at <i>Cincinnati Reds</i>	Wimbledon Tennis <i>Day 7</i>		
5:00AM								The Simpsons	
5:30AM								Bernie Mac Show	
6:00AM					Cel. of Victory				Raymond
6:30AM					Coral Ridge Hour				King of Queens
7:00AM					Chris. Closeup				Joan of Arcadia
7:30AM					Cafe Vido				College Baseball World Series Game 2
8:00AM	Wishbone	NASCAR Nextel Cup	CNN Sunday	SportsCenter	Korean War Stories	NASCAR Nextel Cup	AFL <i>San Jose Sabercats</i> at <i>Arizona Rattlers</i>		
8:30AM	Arthur		Meet the Press		Movie: <i>Bridges at Tokyo-Ri</i>				
9:00AM	Movie: <i>Rocket Power</i>	Dodge/Save Mart 350	Tim Russert	Baseball Tonight	Wild Thornberrys	Dodge/Save Mart 350	Headline News		
9:30AM			FOX Report					Spongebob	
10:00AM	Spongebob	Seinfeld	FOX Report	Baseball Tonight	The Simpsons	That 70's Show	Battlefield Vietnam		
10:30AM	FOX Report								
11:00AM	This Week	MLB <i>N.Y. Mets</i> at <i>N.Y. Yankees</i>	This Week	MLB <i>N.Y. Mets</i> at <i>N.Y. Yankees</i>	Happy Days	Entertainment Tonight	Countdown to Tet		
11:30AM	American Dreams		Dateline International		Average Joe: Hawaii	WWE Smackdown	Wheel of Fortune		
12:00PM	Star Trek: Next Generation	SportsCenter	60 Minutes	SportsCenter	Law & Order	WWE Smackdown	Oprah Winfrey		
12:30PM	MotorWeek		CNN Presents		Monster Garage	Amer. Black Forum	Meet the Press	Headline News	
1:00PM	Ebert & Roeper	Larry King Live	Larry King Live	Baseball Tonight	The New Detectives	Headline News ESPNNews	Battlefield Vietnam <i>The Tet Offensive</i>		
1:30PM	WWE Smackdown								
2:00PM	Stargate SG-1	CNN Sunday Night	CNN Sunday Night	SportsCenter	Movie: <i>First Kid</i>	Sesame Street	Movie: <i>First Kid</i>		
2:30PM	Headline News	Access Hollywood	Access Hollywood			Dora the Explorer			
3:00PM	Window on the Atoll	Beltway Boys	Beltway Boys	PGA Tour <i>Booz Allen Classic</i> <i>Final Round</i>	Wild Thornberrys	Dr. Phil	Monk		
3:30PM	America's Funniest Home Videos							FOX News Watch	FOX News Watch
4:00PM	Movie: <i>Spider-Man</i>	Bulls & Bears	Bulls & Bears	Baseball Tonight	The Simpsons	<7:46>	Jeopardy		
4:30PM	Headline News	Cavuto on Business	Cavuto on Business		Happy Days	Guiding Lt. <8:35>	Headline News		
5:00PM	Window on the Atoll	CNN Daybreak	CNN Daybreak	SportsCenter	Average Joe: Hawaii	General Hospital <9:17>	ESPNNews		
5:30PM	Headline News						Access Hollywood	Access Hollywood	Navy/Marine Corps
6:00PM	Headline News	Access Hollywood	Access Hollywood	SportsCenter	Law & Order	Headline News Judge Judy	60 Minutes		
6:30PM	Seinfeld								
7:00PM	That 70's Show	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Baseball Tonight	Monster Garage	The Today Show	Cold Case		
7:30PM	Entertainment Ton.								

Tuesday, June 29

Time	Channel 9 — AFN Atlantic	Channel 13 — AFN News-Sports	Channel 14 (Roi 24) — AFN News	Channel 17 — AFN Sports	Channel 23 — AFN Spectrum	Channel 26 — AFN Atlantic, no delay	Channel 35 — AFN Direct to Sailors		
12:00AM	Entertainment Ton.	Good	Good	Baseball Tonight	The New Detectives	The Today Show	Without a Trace		
12:30AM	America's Black...	Morning America	Morning America	U.S. Olympic Trials					
1:00AM	Movie: <i>First Kid</i>	Headline News	Headline News	Gymnastics	Movie: <i>First Kid</i>	Lilo & Stitch	Headline News		
1:30AM		World News	World News			Tonight Show			
2:00AM		Early Show	Early Show			with Jay Leno			
2:30AM						Late Show with			
3:00AM		Wild Thornberries				David Letterman			
3:30AM	Spongebob				Jeopardy	Headline News	Access Hollywood		
4:00AM	The Simpsons	FOX News Live	Fox News Live		The Simpsons	ESPNNews	Movie: <i>High Anxiety</i>		
4:30AM	Happy Days			I, Max	Happy Days	Headline News			
5:00AM	Bulletin Board	Wimbledon Tennis <i>Round of 16</i>			Wimbledon Tennis <i>Round of 16</i>	Average Joe: Hawaii	60 Minutes	Movie: <:45> <i>Return to Me</i>	
5:30AM									
6:00AM	Good Morning America						Law & Order		Cold Case
6:30AM									
7:00AM				Headline News			Monster Garage	Without a Trace	
7:30AM			Inside Politics						
8:00AM	Dora: The Explorer				The New Detectives	Headline News	ESPNNews		
8:30AM	Wheel of Fortune		Headline News			Tonight Show with Jay Leno	Headline News		
9:00AM	Dr. Phil	Lester Holt Live	Lester Holt Live	Around the Horn	Movie: <i>First Kid</i>	The Late Show w/ D. Letterman	The Today Show		
9:30AM	Oprah Winfrey			PTI					
10:00AM	<9:46>	Headline News	Headline News	SportsCenter			Access Hollywood		
10:30AM	Guiding Lt. <10:35>	NBC Nightly News	NBC Nightly News						
11:00AM	General Hospital	ABC World News	ABC World News	College Baseball	Wild Thornberrys	The Hot List	Headline News		
11:30AM	<11:17>	CBS Evening News	CBS Evening News	World Series	Spongebob		Monk		
12:00PM	Bulletin Board	Wimbledon Tennis <i>Today at Wimbledon</i>	Countdown With Keith Olbermann Hannity and Colmes	Game 3	The Simpsons	Wimbledon Tennis			
12:30PM	Judge Judy					Happy Days	<i>Today at Wimbledon</i>	Wheel of Fortune	
1:00PM	Hannity & Colmes					Ed		Dr. Phil	
1:30PM									
2:00PM	The Newshour				ESPNNews	The Newshour	MLB <i>Texas Rangers at Seattle Mariners</i>	E.R.	ESPNNews
2:30PM									
3:00PM	Lilo & Stitch	Headline News	BET Nightly News		The Residents	Headline News	NBC Nightly News		
3:30PM	Digimon	ESPNNews	Nightly Business Rpt.			ESPNNews	Judge Judy		
4:00PM	I Spy	Larry King Live	Larry King Live		Movie: <i>The Sun Also Rises</i>	Headline News	Movie: <i>The Sun Also Rises</i>		
4:30PM	Even Stevens					Headline News			
5:00PM	Jeopardy	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Newsnight with Aaron Brown	Ballroom Boxing		Sesame Street			
5:30PM	Access Hollywood								
6:00PM	Window on the Atoll	Paula Zahn Now	Paula Zahn Now	SportsCenter		Sagwa			
6:30PM	Headline News				Ebert & Roeper	Wheel of Fortune	Ebert & Roeper		
7:00PM	60 Minutes	Nightline	Nightline	NHRA Auto Racing	Wild Thornberrys	Dr. Phil	E.R.		
7:30PM		Pardon the Interruption	Navy/Marine News	<i>Sears Craftsman</i>	Spongebob	Oprah Winfrey			
8:00PM	Cold Case	Hardball	Hardball	<i>Nationals</i>	The Simpsons	<7:46>	Jeopardy		
8:30PM		with Chris Matthews	with Chris Matthews	<i>Final Round</i>	Happy Days	Guiding Lt. <8:35>	Headline News		
9:00PM	Without a Trace	CNN Daybreak	CNN Daybreak	SportsCenter	Ed	General Hospital	ESPNNews		
9:30PM						<9:17>	Headline News		
10:00PM	Headline News	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	MLB <i>Baltimore Orioles</i>	E.R.	Headline News	7th Heaven		
10:30PM	Tonight Show			at		Judge Judy			
11:00PM	with Jay Leno	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	<i>Kansas City Royals</i>	The Residents	The Today Show	Movie: <i>Austin Powers:</i>		
11:30PM	The Late Show								

Café Pacific



Lunch

Sat	Japanese saimin bar Teriyaki beef steak Chicken katsu Grill: Teriyaki burger
Sun	Sliced roast beef Breaded chicken strips Pork pimento Eggs Mornay Grill: Brunch station open
Mon	Herb roasted chicken Beef peapod stir-fry Quiche Lorraine Grill: Brunch station open
Tues	Chicken fried steak Broiled ono Turkey cordon blue casserole Grill: Tuna melt sandwich
Wed	Stuffed cabbage Stuffed peppers Chicken and dumplings Grill: Reuben sandwich
Thur	Oven fried chicken Short rib stew Grill: Broiled knockwurst
Fri	Beef lasagna Spinach/mushroom lasagna Grill: Ranchero burger

Dinner

Tonight	Keoki's pot roast Chicken adobo Baked cod
Sat	Chicken fried chicken Parker ranch stew
Sun	Barbecued chicken Swedish meatballs Veal Parmesan
Mon	Grilled minute steak Chicken stew
Tues	Spaghetti Baked mahi mahi Beef manicotti
Wed	Prime rib Lemon herb chicken
Thur	Fajitas to order Cajun roast pork Texas-style chili
Fri	Blackened catfish Sweet-and-sour pork Chicken hekka Korean beef steak

HELP WANTED

KRS has the following on-island job openings. Unless otherwise noted, call Jack Riordan, 55154.

HAZMAT SPECIALIST I, Hazmat Dept. Full time. Requirements are high school diploma or equivalent, customer service skills, fluent in English, proficient in Excel, Word and PowerPoint. Duties include providing a central point of contact and customer service to direct HAZMAT calls and e-mails. Work with HSMS and KEAMS. Prefer HAZMAT, KEAMS and previous customer service experience.

DISPATCHER, Aircraft. Assists aircrews with flight planning. Acts as primary information point of contact for local and transient aircrews and coordinates servicing for local, military and commercial flights. Passenger scheduling of local rotor wing operations. Coordinates and disseminates daily flight schedules and keeps public information recordings current. Maintains files of flight records and aviation operations documentation. Strong communication and computer skills required. Previous military or civilian aviation operations experience preferred.

TRAFFIC AGENT, Airfield Operations. Part time. Individual will be responsible to ensure safe and timely loading and unloading of commercial and military aircraft and cargo aircraft, conduct emergency ticketing, utilize airline-style computer systems for cargo and passenger processing and accountability.

BASE OPS TECHNICIAN, Airfield Operations. Part time. Coordinating, scheduling, monitoring and reporting information on all flight operations. Provides assistance to transient and local aircrews. Requirements are a high school diploma or equivalent, plus one year related experience, ability to communicate clearly in English, be able work in a fast-paced environment, be able to work various shifts and be functional in Microsoft computer programs.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Mission Operations. Full time. Individual must have excellent computer skills and be well versed in KEAMS, Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and MS Project. Will perform a variety of administrative/clerical tasks in areas such as finance, purchasing and human resources for the Deputy Program Manager, Mission Ops. Will coordinate DPM schedule, perform key control functions, interdepartmental activities, time cards submission and payroll, compile and generate reports and CDRL documents and other support as required by the DPM.

SUPPLY SPECIALIST, KRS Provisions Dept. Full time. Duties include using MIMS enterprise asset management system to identify, quantify and process recommended orders and blanket purchase order releases for provision items. Must be detail oriented and able to reconcile receipt discrepancies regarding shipments, overages and shortages. Individual will actively interface with suppliers, procurement personnel and Kwajalein end users to ensure a high level of supportive service. Strong communication and computer skills needed.

CATALOGER, KRS Cataloging Dept. Full time. Compile information on materials such as plumbing and electrical supplies, provisions, medical items and prepare MIMS catalog records. Will research and verify manufacturers, part numbers, technical specifications and substitute items. Will utilize various software databases and Internet resources, prepare and run reports

and be proficient in Microsoft Access and Excel. Familiarization with construction materials, AC/R parts, automotive parts and HAZMAT materials preferred.

ASSISTANT YOUTH DIRECTOR. Casual. Supervises students at the Youth Center under the direction of the Youth Activities Director. Requires childcare clearance. Approximately 20 hours per week.

ANNUAL WORK PLAN ADMINISTRATOR. Full time. Develop and monitor annual work plan in accordance with real property master plan, maintain all documentation, provide quarterly work schedules and variable workload/updates, create master job folders, ensure accuracy of work, staff work packages, determine availability of resources and provide bill of materials to the work in progress store.

SECRETARY, Education Services at junior/senior high school. Full time. Duties include attendance records, transcript preparation and guidance support. Requires good working knowledge of Word, Excel and other computer applications. Childcare clearance required.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, 3D. Summer hire, temporary position. 3D is seeking an applicant to provide administrative support for the RTS weather station personnel. Applicant should have good verbal skills and be familiar with Microsoft Office 2000. Here is an excellent chance to build your resumé. To apply, call Annette Barnhill or Mary Steeves, 51508.

WANTED

PERSONS to play bass, drums, lead guitar and keyboard in a country band. Call Kevin, 52973.

ESL SUBSTITUTE teachers needed to teach young adult Marshallese at Kwajalein Job Corps. Subjects are reading, English, math, health and

Chapel Services

Protestant services
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Roi-Namur service at 4 p.m.

Sunday school for all ages
through adult, 9:15 a.m.,
in the REB.

Catholic services
Saturday Mass,
5:30 p.m., in the main chapel
Sunday Mass
7 a.m., small chapel
9:15 a.m., main chapel

For more information,
call the Chapel, 53505.

BOMETOWN NEWS

COUNTRY/WESTERN BAND





**JULY 2, 7 P.M.,
ROI OUTRIGGER**

**JULY 3, 9 P.M.,
GILLIGAN'S**

**JULY 4, after fireworks,
at Emon Beach**

RMI SHOPPING DAY

IS TOMORROW

RMI SHOPPING DAY IS
TOMORROW AT MACY'S AND
MACY'S WEST FOR ALL MARSHALLESE
AUTHORIZED ENTRY TO KWAJALEIN.
CHILDREN UNDER THE
AGE OF 18 WILL NOT BE ADMITTED
TO RETAIL FACILITIES FOR THE
PURPOSE OF SHOPPING.

CRYSTAL DECANTERS; 9 oz. tumblers; shotglasses; Dak bread maker, \$40; glass table lamps, three-person tent; fishing gear; new twinsize comforter cover with matching sheet set. Call 52197.

KIMBALL CONSOLE piano and bench, good looks and good sound, easy to dust. To see, call 55990.

SAT 2003 deluxe software, \$25; cross stitch books, 50¢ each; tennis rackets, with covers, \$5 each; three-person Shadow Rock square dome tent, 6' x 6' 6", center height 50", includes storage and stakes, \$50. Call 52197.

PCS SALE. Large plants, \$10 each; ladies' bike, good Kwaj-condition, with infant seat, \$25; men's bike, good Kwaj-condition, with saddle bag basket, \$25; ladies' four-speed bike, good condition, \$50; toddler bike, with basket, \$10; plastic lawn chairs, \$5 each. Call 51114.

NACRA CATAMARAN, brand new mylar sails, two harnesses, lots of extras included, \$2,000. Contact Jason at jasonste@hawaii.edu, or Terry, 52166.

GOLF BALLS, \$4 per dozen; love seat, good shape, \$25. Call 52823.

MEN'S INDOOR soccer shoes, size 9, brand new Adidas, \$50; Nike, great condition, \$25. Call Rory, 58377.

YAMAHA UPRIGHT piano, beautiful condition, lovely tone, \$1,300. Call 53749.

SEA and SEA MX10 Deluxe complete land and sea camera, wide angle, close-up, flash strobe and water proof container, in new condition, \$400; Aqualung Malibu BC, new in box, \$225. Call 52232.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

COMMANDER'S town hall meeting for Roi-Namur scheduled for June 29 has been postponed until further notice.

ATTENTION RMI EMPLOYEES (C Badge Holder). Call the Host Nation Office, 54848 or 55033 starting July 1, to register one child for Session 2 of Summer Fun. Immunization cards and birth certificates must be provided for all children attending Summer Fun and can be brought to the Host Nation office, second floor, Terminal Building 901. No child will be admitted to Summer Fun without these documents.

MONTHLY ISLAND orientation and Ebeye Cultural Tour is Wednesday, June 30. Orientation at 1 p.m., in CAC room 6. Orientation is required for all new arrivals and recommended for dependents over 10 years of age. Questions? Call KRS ES&H, 51134. Orientation is preceded by the optional Host Nations tour of Ebeye. RSVP to Host Nations, 54848 or 55033, if you

employability skills. For information, call 55622.

LOST

GNOME WITH LANTERN light lawn statue, taken from front porch of Qtrs. 138-F. Sentimental value. Return to Qtrs. 138-F, or call Dan, 53539W or 54538H. Reward offered. No questions asked.

BLACK SCUBAPRO split-fins, size medium, at or near Small Boat Marina lockers, in mid-June. Call 54110 or 53304.

FOUND

SILVER CAMERA. Call 52479.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY and MONDAY, 7 a.m., Qtrs. 124-E. PCS sale. File cabinets, new stuffed animals, dish set for four, plastic storage containers, boombox, bookcases.

SATURDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 449-B. Baby clothes, bedding, accessories, music CDs, laptop computer, women's Trek racing bike, size small.

SATURDAY, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Qtrs., 126-C

(in back). Clothes, men's, girl's size 10-12, boy's size 4-6, keyboard lamps, mixer, blender.

SATURDAY, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Qtrs. 424-A. Clothes, Playstation games, toys, Beanie Babies.

SATURDAY, 5-7 p.m., and SUNDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 413-B. Household items, dive and snorkel gear, sleep cot, bar stool, Cannon Bubblejet printer, computer items, two lawn chairs.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Qtrs. 121-C (in back). Videos, music cassettes, children's books, women's, teen girl's clothes, muumuus.

FOR SALE

BRAND NEW Deuter babycarrier/backpack combo, great for traveling; Fisher Price portable baby swing; baby bouncenette, contour changing pad with terrycloth cover; crib mobiles, Pooh crib bedding. Call 59585.

KING-SIZE bed with new mattress pad and frame, \$400 or best offer; alto saxophone, \$400; new Christmas tree, 7½'. \$45; spiral light Christmas tree, \$15; boogie boards, \$15 each; Nike men's rollerblades, size 10½, with travel bag; camping cot, \$25; various plants. Call 59363.

will be taking the tour. Meet at the DSC in order to catch the 7:20 a.m. ferry. Women should wear long dresses or skirts. Sunscreen and bottled water are recommended. Questions? Call Host Nations, 54848.

KIDS! TAKE PART in Grace Sherwood Library's Independence Day drawing contest. Draw a picture with the theme "What America Means to Me." Bring it to the library and we will use it in our stairwell. Prizes awarded for best picture in two age groups, kindergarten to grade two and grades three to six.

TO USE Hobby Shop woodshop, it is mandatory to take the woodshop safety orientation. The next class is scheduled for Tuesday, July 6, 6 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Stop by the Hobby Shop or call Andee, 51700, to register.

GET STOKED for the Athens Olympics. Get stoked for Grace Sherwood Library's summer reading program, "Race to Read," through Aug. 30. Make like Marion Jones and dash for the finish line. The more books you read, the closer you move to the tape. Prizes awarded along the way and a grand prize for most reads in five age groups. Adults can participate too. Challenge your kids to read this summer. Questions? Call Amy, 53439.

SUMMER FUN volleyball begins July 6. The season runs through July 30. Register your four-person co-ed team now at Community Activities, Building 805. Registration fee is \$20. Questions? Call 53331.

FOURTH OF JULY beach volleyball tournament is coming. Co-ed teams of all skill levels welcome. Cost is \$20. Registration deadline is July 2. Register at Community Activities, Building 805. Questions? Call Key, 53331.

U.S. ARMY recruiter will be at the NTA office on Ebeye, June 26, 1-8 p.m., and June 28, 8 a.m.-noon, to discuss results of the May Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB).

GIMBEL'S will reopen today at 3 p.m.

MONTE CARLO night is coming to the Bowling Center, Sunday, 6-9 p.m. Make your reservation with Thompson or Albon by calling 53320. See you there.

FREE BIKE CLINIC is Monday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The clinic will provide air in the tires, adjustment of seat and handlebars, tightening the chain and oiling. Drop off your bike in front of Macy's under the big tent and go shopping. Pick up your bike on the way home. It's all free. We want you to be safe. Sponsored by Vending and Laundry employees.

NEW ARRIVALS in family housing should return hospitality kits after their barge shipment arrives. For pickup, call 53434.

KWAJALEIN YACHT Club meeting is tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., at the Yacht Club. A chili dinner will be served. Bring a side dish to share.

KWAJALEIN CUSTOMER Satisfaction Survey is available all the time. Access the Website www.smdc.army.mil/RTS.html at any time to say what you think about the many different services offered to island residents, visitors and temporary duty personnel. Each survey is just a handful of questions and demographic information. We want your feedback constantly.

CONSERVATION TIP: Turn off lights in offices and homes when not in use. Help conserve electricity. Even if you're not paying the bill, it still cost money.

Gilligan's Bar & Grill



GILLIGAN'S IS CLOSED MONDAY THRU THURSDAY.

TONIGHT: DJ ROB AND VARIETY MUSIC

**SATURDAY: TRIBAL FUSION ON STAGE
AND DJ "FO SHO"**

**SUNDAY: DJ "RG DRED" PLAYING
REGGAE MUSIC AND
KARAOKE IN THE KABUA ROOM.**

**OCEANVIEW CLUB AND GILLIGAN'S
WILL OPEN AT 6 P.M. TOMORROW.
COUNTRY CLUB WILL CLOSE FOR THE DAY.**

4TH OF JULY

IS COMING TO KWAJ!

**Kids Up To
6th Grade !!!
Join the 4th of
July Bike Parade.
Decorate your
bike with Red,
White and Blue.
Meet at the CRC
at 1:30 p.m. If you
need help, come at
1:15 p.m. Questions?
Call Ryan, 52491.**



Regis Philbin inspired by visit with wounded

By Rudi Williams

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — It seemed like old home week when television star Regis Philbin walked into the Walter Reed Army Medical Center hospital room of Army Spc. Danielle Green. They'd shot a few hoops together four years ago when Green was a basketball star at Philbin's alma mater, the University of Notre Dame.

Green can't shoot hoops any more -- at least not with the left hand she used to score more than 1,100 points during her Notre Dame career. She lost her hand May 25 when she was hit by an enemy rocket in Iraq.

Philbin, who was visiting wounded service members at Walter Reed June 22, listened intently as Green talked about her nightmare on the roof of an Iraqi police station.

"The rocket hit my hand and damaged my thigh and face," Green said, staring into Philbin's concerned eyes. "It opened up my thigh. I fell down on my right side and laid there thinking, 'Oh, God, I don't want to die. I'm only 27 years old, and I haven't done enough in life.' So I laid there and said, 'I'm not having a lot of pain, and I'm not crying, so I might live to tell my story.'"

Green said she wanted to get up and run, but she realized that if she did, the enemy would probably have killed her with another rocket. "So I stayed there," said Green, who was serving in Iraq with the 571st Military Police Company from Fort Lewis, Wash. "About five minutes later, my team leader came up. He thought I was OK, but I said,

'I'm hurt!' He came over and tears just flowed from his eyes and he screamed for help."

Philbin listened quietly as Green told him that the incident taught her how to be a team player in a sense much different from basketball. "I realize that you have to learn how to trust that person to the left, to the right, to the front and to the rear," she said. "When I was on that rooftop, I was scared that no one would come up there and get me. I thought I'd be lying there for a long time. But five minutes later, they're performing first aid on me."

To Green, "the coolest story" was when her platoon sergeant and platoon leader returned to the roof of the police station to search for her hand.

"They looked for my hand because they wanted to retrieve my wedding rings," Green said, sporting the rings on her right hand as her husband, Willie Byrd, looked on smiling. "They found my hand under seven inches of sand on the roof. They got into trouble because they were not supposed to go back up there."

Looking directly at the television host, Green said her survival may help others. "It's some story, and I'm happy to be alive to tell it," Green said. "Hopefully it will inspire and motivate other people."

When Philbin walked into Army Cpl. Timothy J. Brosnan's room, the corporal was on the phone with his mother, Mercedes Brosnan. "Let me talk to her," the television star said. He chatted with her a bit, then invited her to his upcoming show in Atlantic City, N.J. He didn't get the answer he expected.

"She turned me down," Philbin said, staring at the phone. The corporal's mother can't make it because she has to work that day.

Philbin asked Brosnan how he was wounded. Brosnan said he was in a convoy when an improvised explosive device hit the lead vehicle.

"My vehicle drove past it through the cloud of smoke and pulled forward for security," the corporal said. "Another unit showed up and tried to help." When he and a lieutenant were going to get more stretchers from the lieutenant's vehicle, another bomb exploded, the corporal said. "The lieutenant and me went down, and four other guys got hit," he recalled. "That incident cost us two guys, three wounded, plus their three casualties," said Brosnan, as he sat in a wheelchair. "The lieutenant standing next to me didn't make it."

Philbin asked him why they couldn't see the bombs, and Brosnan explained that they're everywhere along the side of the road camouflaged by trash, and that they can be triggered from cell phones.

"It's hard to see an IED, because there's so much trash everywhere," said Brosnan, who was wounded June 4.

Brosnan told Philbin that the violence doesn't reflect the attitude of most Iraqis. "It's not the majority of the country that doesn't like us," he said. "We get a lot of respect. When my battalion went over there, we adopted an orphanage. At least once or twice a week, we'd go to see the children and bring them food and stuff. We'd spend time with them for four to five hours a day.

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Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-southeast at 10-18 knots and gusty near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: East-southeast at 12-20 knots and gusty near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 88°

June rain total: 6.24"

Annual rain total: 28.95"

Annual deviation: -7.06"

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	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday June 26	0633/1911	1305/0043	0948, 4.2' 2256, 4.0'	0333, 2.1' 1627, 1.6'
Sunday June 27	0633/1911	1355/0124	1106, 4.1'	0501, 2.1' 1734, 1.6'
Monday June 28	0634/1911	1448/0207	1210, 4.3' 1227, 4.0'	0630, 1.8' 1840, 1.4'
Tuesday June 29	0634/1911	1545/0253	0115, 4.8' 1339, 4.1'	0743, 1.4' 1539, 1.2'