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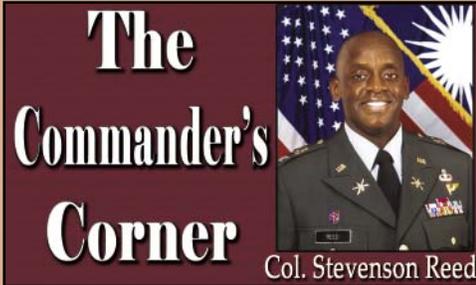


A long food line forms at the Polynesian mobile kitchen event featuring the American Forces Entertainment Polynesian Paradise Dance Troupe Friday evening on Emon Beach. For more on the event, see Page 8.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

Commander responds to AAFES letter writer

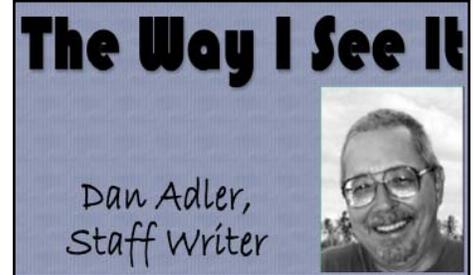
Michael Moore finally makes movie I'll watch



I would like to address the concerns expressed by the unnamed resident in his or her letter to the editor in the June 23 *Hourglass*. I feel the best

way to respond is to address each key point in turn. The first question posed by the author is 'why would AAFES come to Kwajalein?' The easy answer is to quote the AAFES motto, which is 'We go where you go.' While in Iraq, I witnessed an AAFES presence at places as large as LSA Anaconda and as small as FOB Kalsu. While in Afghanistan I also witnessed a new AAFES for the Soldiers and civilians deployed.

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I've never seen any of Michael Moore's movies. I have to admit I've always disliked the guy because of his seeming anti-American, far left stance on issues. He's always appeared to be on one side of the culture divide and I've been on the other.

But his new movie, *Sicko*, may be different. After reading quite a bit about it in magazines and on the Internet blogs, I think I'm going to see my first Moore movie as soon as I get the opportunity.

I suppose what his critics say is true. He may use half-truths or stretch the truth, omit facts, or even tell little white lies in his films. But looking back, one can't deny that he has brought Americans face-to-face with serious issues that

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USAKA Person of the Week



Rinky Batongtong

Rinky Batongtong conducted a forklift refresher class for Aviation and an initial training class for our counterparts on Roi-Namur on Aug. 16. Batongtong was extremely professional and thorough from ensuring the employees were fitted with the proper PPE to driving the forklift with and without a basket. He also documented the training upon completion. Batongtong is a hard worker always ready to assist wherever and when ever needed. He has always been a dedicated, knowledgeable worker who never shirks responsibility.

Letter to the editor

Reader takes issue with AAFES letter

In response to name withheld by request. If you have such a concern about AAFES that you want answers, then identify yourself to have them explained to you personally.

1. AAFES is a not-for-profit corporation, overseen by a one star general and military support staff.
2. They have a larger buying power, being that they are the third largest

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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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New program at Grace Sherwood Library puts emphasis on Marshallese culture, art

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Amy Hansen, Grace Sherwood librarian, has localized the summer reading youth program, which runs through Aug. 20.

"I wanted to tie in reading with the place we live — they will learn about the geography — and, by giving Marshallese handicrafts as prizes, help introduce them to and get them to see the value in Marshallese art," Hansen said as she explained Adventure Quest.

Library-goers will get the first hint of what Adventure Quest is all about when they start up the stairs in Building 805. The wall in the stairwell is covered with a map of Kwajalein Atoll and an advertisement for Adventure Quest.

The program is focused on young people in the preschool to school age group.

Hansen said the library receives approximately 150 visits per week from youngsters, "Some kids have multiple visits," she added.

Why should youngsters read? "Reading is an interactive experience, and to comprehend a story or meaning of a book, you have to get all your

synapses firing. You have to think, use your imagination, question, relate it to your own experiences, visualize, translate — it's just really

"I wanted to tie in reading with the place we live — they will learn about the geography — and, by giving Marshallese handicrafts as prizes, help introduce them to and get them to see the value in Marshallese art,"

Amy Hansen, librarian

cool," she said.

Through Adventure Quest island young people can learn about the different islands in this atoll.

Children of all ages are welcome at the library. Hansen said she doesn't restrict the age, but admitted "Just as long as kids behave and their parents are comfortable letting them come up here alone, it's not a problem."

The library is always a go-to place for children. Hansen runs a variety of programs throughout the year for the island's younger residents.

"During the school year, we have preschool story hour on Wednesday morning," she said of the activity that helps introduce the younger members to reading.

For more information on the library and Adventure Quest, call Hansen at 53439.



Fishing near Roi marina prohibited until Tuesday

Hourglass reports

Heavy equipment operations are planned at the Roi-Namur Small Boat Marina Piers to remove accumulate fill material (sand/rubble).

Based on available data, the dinoflagellate, *Gambierdiscus toxicus*, is known to exist in sediment material around U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. This dinoflagellate carries the toxin that produces ciguatera, and the activity at the piers could intensify the potential for ciguatera contamination of fish stocks.

Areas where dredging and/or filling activities are ongoing or have recently occurred should always be avoided for fish harvesting.

Avoid the Roi-Namur Small Boat Marina area for fishing and subsequent fish consumption until Tuesday.

Enaj komon jet jermal ko ikijeen heavy equipment non komakit im/ak kub bok im dreka ko emoj aer kuk ibben dron jen op en ilo Small Boat Marina eo ilo Roi-Namur. Ekkar non jet katak ko emoj aer komon, emoj loe bwe ewor jet maaj jidrik ko (dinoflagellate, *Gambierdiscus toxicus*) rej bed ilo lum ko ibelakin USAKA in. Maaj jidrik kein rej komon naninmij eo ekauwotata jen an armij mona eek in bedbed ko re-baijin jen maaj jidrik kein. Emoj an jinoo jermal in komakit ak kub bok im dreka ilo Roi Namur Small Boat Marina. Jab eonor ijin im jab mona eek ko jen ijin mae July 3, 2007.

Marshallese version of Six Sigma project to improve ferry schedule

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Juon team eo jilu uwaan raar jermal ippen-doon ilo kar May eo im elikin aer etalle im ekkatak kake elon kain melele ko, raar maron ejaake juon schedule in wa eo emmanlok nan LCM ko ikotaan Kwajalein im Ebeye. Lean Six Sigma Process Improvement Project (PIP) in eaar komman nan na-mejelan abnono ko rijerbal in Majol ro raar kwaloki ilo kar kwelok eo aer ippen Col. Stevenson Reed ilo kar jinoin-lok May eo. Tobrak eo: "Raar ukot schedule in wa ko bwe ren ekkejel wot ippen awa in jermal im awa in rool ko an rijerbal; ejjelok wa raar julok ak kobaik-lok," Christi Bowman, RMI relations specialist eo an USAKA eaar ba. "Kim kar ukot schedule eo nan kadiklok ruo awa in kottar eo nan rijerbal in Majol ro im ej moj aer jermal ilo 6 awa jota," Bowman eaar ba. "Kim kar bar einwot recommend e bwe rijerbal ro rej C-Badge im ajiri ro ren uwe jinoin-tata ilo LCM ko emoj kejenoloki. Kemij kotmene bwe priority in nan ektak ilo LCM ko enaaj bobrae an obrak wa kein emoj kejenoloki nan armij rein. Bar einwot kim kar recommend e bwe en wor deel itu-lon in jikin kottar eo. Kemij kejatdikdik bwe oktak kein renaaj kokmanman-lok waween makutkut im boklokot ko an rijerbal in Majol ro." Schedule in ekaal enaaj ijino ilo July 3 raan. Sissy Pinto ej juon eo eaar na-ainikien Kwajalein Police Department eo ilo PIP in. "Melele ko raar jermal ilo project in raar itok jen kajjojo ro uwaan team eo," eaar ba. "Iaar maron in bok kunao ilo ao kar kallikarri statistical data ko, experience ko ao im melele ko jet raurok im rejelot Dock Security Checkpoint eo im Department eo an Police." Pinto ej Facility manager eo an KPD.

Armij eo kein ka-jilu uwaan team in eaar Louis Weaver, safety manager eo jen Alaska im ej jermal ippen Chugach of Alaska Corp. "Iaar jermal einwot juon eo ej ikotaan Marine

Department im Six Sigma Team eo im bar einwot jermal ippen team in einwot juon Yellow Belt im kallikar tobrak ko nan senior management eo an KRS im USAKA," Weaver eaar ba. Kar abnono ko rellap-tata raar wallontak ilo kar town hall eo raar jonan aetokan an rijerbal ro kottar waan rool in jota, an obrak waan jermal ko, im waween ektak ilo tore ko elap an obrak ri-uwe.

"Ajiri im rijerbal in Majol raar men ko elap ad kar reilok ilowaer ilo ad kar jerballe project in," Pinto eaar ba. "An obrak wa kein im jonan aetokan kottar, raar jokjok ko raurok jaar etalli ilo aolepen tore eo jaar jerballe project in. Jaar konaan kebooj im jake-maanlok juon proposal nan commander eo, ejjab nan wot kokmanman-lok kojjeien Rimajol ro, ak bar einwot nan ejaake juon waween jermal eo enaaj prioritize i waween ektak pajinjea ro an LCM ko." Weaver, eo im ej juon Six Sigma Yellow Belt, eaar ba bwe elon jokjok ko raar ekkatak kaki im bar etalli elon allen, "Ijoke waween jermal ko an Six Sigma ilo an kojerbal wot melele (data) raar komman bwe kemin jab jabwebwe ak kemin maron rooltok elon allen nan jemlok eo nan ukot schedule in wa ko bwe ren ekkar nan schedule in jermal ko an rijerbal in Majol ro."

Jen ien nan ien rej etalle schedule eo an LCM ko elanne ej menin aikuj, ekkar nan Pinto. Menin ej bedbed iion oktak ko ikkijjeen kein jermal ko an USAKA im kakien ko rej beek waween diwoj-delon ilo USAKA/RTS. Eddo eo ej ebed ippen USAKA nan ukot schedule ko an wa ko.

"Jej reimaanlok ilo kejatdikdik bwe LCM schedule in ekaal - koba ippen oktak dikdik ko ikkijjeen waween ektak - renaaj jiban kadiklok abnono ko," Pinto eaar ba.

PIP eo ej juon jokjok in jermal eo im ro ewor kapeel in jermal ko ippieer rej koba ippen doon einwot juon group im ekkatak kin melele (data) ko im kojerballi nan kokman-

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Revised Ebeye/Meck Ferry Schedule effective date is Tuesday

Ebeye/Meck - Tuesday - Saturday					4:45 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	LCM NF	9:30 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	10 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	LCM
ETD	ETA	ETD	ETA	Type	5:30 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	6 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	LCM D	12:30 a.m.	12:55 a.m.	1 a.m.	1:25 a.m.	LCM
Kwaj	Ebeye	Ebeye	Kwaj	vessel	6:15 p.m.	6:40 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:10 p.m.	LCM NF	Ebeye - Monday				
4:20 a.m.	4:45 a.m.	4:50 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	LCM 1	7 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	LCM D	5 a.m.	5:25 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	LCM
4:50 a.m.	5:15 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	5:45 a.m.	LCM 2	8 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:55 p.m.	LCM NF	6 a.m.	6:25 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:55 a.m.	LCM
5:20 a.m.	5:45 a.m.	5:50 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	LCM 1	9:30 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	10 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	LCM NF	7:15 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	LCM
5:50 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:20 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	LCM 2	12:30 a.m.	12:55 a.m.	1 a.m.	1:25 a.m.	LCM NF	8:30 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	9 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	LCM
6:05 a.m.	Meck only	Meck only	6:01p.m.	CAT	Ebeye - Sunday and holidays					11:40 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:35 p.m.	LCM
6:20 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	LCM 1	5 a.m.	5:25 a.m.	5:30 a.m.	5:55 a.m.	LCM	3:30 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	4 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	LCM
6:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	LCM 2	6 a.m.	6:25 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:55 a.m.	LCM	5 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	LCM
7:20 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	LCM 1	8:30 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	9 a.m.	9:25 a.m.	LCM	6 p.m.	6:25 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	LCM
11:40 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:35 p.m.	LCM 2	11:40 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	12:35 p.m.	LCM	7 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:55 p.m.	LCM
2:40 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	LCM D	3:30 p.m.	3:55 p.m.	4 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	LCM	8 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:55 p.m.	LCM
4 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:55 p.m.	LCM D	5 p.m.	5:25 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	LCM	9:30 p.m.	9:55 p.m.	10 p.m.	10:25 p.m.	LCM
					8 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:55 p.m.	LCM	12:30 a.m.	12:55 a.m.	1 a.m.	1:25 a.m.	LCM

Iraqis forces capture execution house, prison

American Forces Press Service

Iraqi security forces and Task Force Lightning Soldiers discovered an execution house and an illegal prison in the Baqubah neighborhood of Khatoon yesterday during the sixth day of Operation Arrowhead Ripper.

The two buildings were in the same area as a torture chamber and illegal courthouse linked to al Qaeda, which were found on the fourth and fifth day of the operation, officials said.

Soldiers from 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, discovered the execution house using information from local citizens, who said it had been used by al Qaeda. Soldiers searching the house found five bodies buried in the yard behind the building and bloody clothes in several rooms inside it.

Elsewhere in

Baqubah, Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, identified a house that was filled with explosives and had been booby-trapped. The Soldiers cleared the area and destroyed the house through the use of attack aircraft and indirect fire.

“The fact that we continue to find these booby-trapped houses filled with explosives and torture chambers only reaffirms that al Qaeda has no regard for the safety and welfare of the people of Baqubah. They only want to see death and destruction,” said Army Col. Gary Patton, chief of staff for Task Force Lightning.

Since the beginning of Operation Arrowhead Ripper, at least 58 al Qaeda operatives have been killed, 60 have been detained, 23 weapons caches have been discovered, 52 improvised explosive devices have been destroyed, and 17 booby-trapped structures have been destroyed.



Wishing a safe voyage

Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander, speaks at a bon voyage ceremony for the KMRSS Worthy Friday on Echo Pier. U.S. Ambassador the Marshall Islands Clyde Bishop and Kwajalein Range Services President John Pickler also spoke at the ceremony. Pickler introduced the Worthy's new captain, Jack Marshall. The Worthy has been supporting DoD missions in Hawaii.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

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man-lok jokjok in jermal. Juon eo etijemlok ilo Six Sigma ej tel group eo; ilo case jab in Krystal Peterson eaar Black Belt nan PIP eo. “Ejjab juon jermal bidodo komman oktak ippen armij im iloan doulul ko, im komman bwe en itoklimoin armij ilo aer bok oktak kein,” Weaver eaar ba. “Ij lomnak kim kar kotobrak aolep men kein.”

“Ij tomak kim kar delonne-tok Six Sigma Process Improvement Project in kin elon lomnak ko ikkijjeen waween “madmode” schedule in wa eo, ak ilo mool elikin ad loori waween jermal ko ilo ad aiin-tok melele ko im ekkatak kaki einwot an allikar ilo waween kojermal Six Sigma, jemlok eo elap an kar oktak. Tobrak eo elikin ekkatak kein eaar kanooj erre eo im bedbed wot iion Melele (data), ejjelok kaljeklok iloan, im emelak.

Bowman eaar bar einwot kallikar bwe ilo an kar team

eo jermal ippen-doon, raar konaan “Bukot juon uwaak eo enaaj kar emman nan majority in workforce eo.”

“Kimij kejatdikdik schedule in ekaal an LCM ko, waween ektak pajinjea, im an obrak jikin kottar eo, reban kio komman problem ellap. Ej juon kottobar an KPD im Marine Department jimor nan lolorjake bwe en bo-lemen waween ad ektak pajinjea ilo LCM ko,” Pinto eaar ba.

“Ilo ao kar jermal einwot juon Health, Safety, Environmental im Quality Assurance manager iumin elon yio ko, emoj ao kar loe an elon kain “Quality” program ko etal im itok, Six Sigma ej juon program eo emman im elaplok an jiban ro rej kojerballe, ej lewaj tool ko nan am kojerballe ilo jikin jermal, im ilo kabujuknen ko nan am maron kommani jokelot ko rejimwe im melak. Jemaron aolep kojermal men kein ilo mour ko ad kajjojo,” Weaver eaar ba.

Taking Care

Prolonged sun exposure can cause eye damage

By Amanda Curtis, RN, BSN and Inge LeBlanc, RN, CCRN

July is UV Safety Month. The sun releases energy in many forms; the sunlight we see, the heat we feel, and ultraviolet rays, which are invisible to the eye. UV rays cause skin damage, sunburn and ultimately leads to skin cancer. These same UV rays that damage your skin can also cause a number of eye and vision problems including:

- Macular Degeneration is a disease that destroys your sharp, central vision. Symptoms may include seeing shadowy areas in your central vision or experiencing unusually fuzzy or distorted vision. You need central vision to see objects clearly and to do tasks such as reading and driving. Macular Degeneration is a leading cause of vision loss in people 60 and older.

- Cataracts, a clouding of the eye's natural lens, the part of the eye that focuses the light we see.

- Pterygium (pronounced ter ig' ee um) a growth that begins on the white of the eye and may extend onto the clear cornea where it can block vision. It can be removed surgically, but often recurs, and

can cause cosmetic concerns and vision loss if untreated. It is more common in people who work outside in the sun and wind.

- Skin cancer around the eyelids is also linked to prolonged UV exposure.

- Corneal Sunburn, also called photokeratitis, is the result of high short-term exposure to UV-B rays. Long hours at the beach or skiing without proper eye protection can cause this problem. It can be very painful and may cause temporary vision loss. Long term exposure may result in degenerative changes.

UV rays can come from many directions. They radiate directly from the sun, but they are also reflected from the ground, from water, snow, sand and other bright surfaces. Use eyeglasses and sunglasses that absorb UV rays and wear a brimmed hat.



Prolonged unprotected exposure to the sun's UV rays can cause severe eye problems as well as damaging skin.

Always read sunglass labels. Look for labels that clearly state that they block from 99 to 100 percent of UV-A and UV-B rays. You should also choose sunglasses that reduce glare, protect your eyes, are comfortable to wear and do not distort colors. If you are going to be in the sand or snow choose darker tints to block more light.

To obtain more information on eye health and protecting your vision, visit <http://www.preventblindness.org> or www.aaopt.org.

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retailer worldwide.

3. AAFES supports military people stationed around the world. If there is a Soldier stationed somewhere, they are there to support the Soldier's needs. Last time I looked this is a military installation and we are here at the pleasure of the military.

4. The Soldiers here, though they are few, do not make contractor salaries and pay U.S. taxes (unless they are in a combat zone).

5. AAFES always hires locals for support within the area operations. Of course they bring in their own management — just like when Kwajalein Range Services took over the contract. Yes, some people will lose their jobs, but I seriously doubt that the line cook at the snack bar is going to lose his job and AAFES is going to sponsor someone from the states to grill your hamburgers.

6. RecFund? If I want to play and have to use the small boat marina, golf course or scuba dive, I pay fees that I do not see any discount advantage to myself.

You wrote: 'Let's remember why 99.9 percent of the Americans who are employed here on Kwajalein. I think it was to

support the mission, to erase accumulated debt and to find a simple, decent way of life in a paradise setting.'

You are absolutely correct that we are here to support the mission — not to contribute to the RecFund so you can go fishing.

If AAFES can reduce the cost of items priced by KRS from \$88.39 to \$33.59, then bring them in to help me erase my accumulated debt.

I and others have expressed the obvious conflict of interest, that KRS paychecks are going back to KRS to buy everyday items for quality of life. Reminds me of the coal mining companies back in the '30s that ran company stores taking back the money they paid to the employees.

You choose to be here. The Soldiers do not choose to be here. If AAFES can relieve the high cost for them and I can benefit from it, then make it so.

We work for the Army and Department of Defense. Some choose to think the Army works for us.

— Proudly (not withheld by request)

Evan Paul Morris

Thirty four servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

The following 34 U.S. servicemembers have died in the Global War on Terror.

Pfc. Jacob T. Tracy, 20, of Palestine, Ill., died June 18 in Balad, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle June 17 in Baghdad, Iraq. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Two Marines died June 20 while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province, Iraq. Both Marines were assigned to Combat Logistics Battalion 13, 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Killed were **Sgt. Shawn P. Martin**, 30, of Delmar, N.Y. and **Staff Sgt. Stephen J. Wilson**, 28, of Duluth, Ga.

Four Soldiers died June 20 in Baghdad, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga. Killed were: **Maj. Sid W. Brookshire**, 36, of Missouri; **Staff Sgt. Darren P. Hubbell**, 38, of Tifton, Ga.; **Spc. Joe G. Charfauros Jr.**, 33, of Rota, Mariana Islands and **Pfc. David J. Bentz III**, 20, of Newfield, N.J.

Sgt. Dustin J. Perrott, 23, of Fredericksburg, Va., died June 21, in Miri, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pfc. Jeremiah J. Veitch, 21, of Dibble, Okla., died June 21 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when his vehicle was struck with a rocket propelled grenade. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Pfc. Raymond N. Spencer Jr., 23, of Carmichael, Calif., died June 21 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when his unit was attacked by insurgents using an improvised explosive device and small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Spc. Karen N. Clifton, 22, of Lehigh Acres, Fla., died June 21 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when her vehicle was hit with a rocket propelled grenade. She was assigned to the 554th Military Police Company, 95th Military Police Battalion, Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Five Soldiers died June 21 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany. Killed were: **Sgt. Alphonso J. Montenegro II**, 22, of Far Rockaway, N.Y.; **Sgt. Ryan M. Wood**, 22, of Oklahoma City; **Pfc. Daniel J. Agami**, 25, of Coconut Creek, Fla.; **Pfc. Anthony D. Hebert**, 19, of Lake City, Minn. and **Pfc. Thomas R. Leemhuis**, 23, of Binger, Okla.

Sgt. Michael J. Montpetit, 31, of Honolulu, died June 22 in Baghdad of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. His death is under investigation. Montpetit was assigned to the 15th Forward Support Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

Spc. Dominic N. Rodriguez, 23, of Klamath Falls, Ore.,

died June 22 in Baghdad of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. His death is under investigation.

Airman 1st Class Jason D. Nathan, 22, of Macon, Ga., died June 23, in Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle while on patrol. Airman Nathan was assigned to the 48th Security Forces Squadron, RAF Lakenheath, England.

Sgt. Joel A. Dahl, 21, of Los Lunas, N.M., died June 23 in Baghdad of wounds sustained when his unit was attacked by enemy forces using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Darrell C. Lewis, 31, of Washington, D.C., died June 23 in Vashir City, Afghanistan of wounds sustained when his unit was attacked by insurgents using rocket propelled grenades, mortars and small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Spc. Joseph P. Kenny, 20, of Veneta, Ore., died June 23 in Mosul, Iraq of injuries suffered from a non-combat related incident. His death is under investigation. Kenny was assigned to the 27th Brigade Support Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss.

Three Soldiers died June 23 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when their unit was attacked by insurgents using an improvised explosive device and small arms fire. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Benning, Ga. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. Michael D. Moody Jr.**, 31, of Richmond, Va.; **Sgt. Chris Davis**, 35, of Lubbock, Texas and **Pvt. Shane M. Stinson**, 23, of Fullerton, Calif.

Four Soldiers June 23 in Taji, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood. Killed were: **1st Lt. Daniel P. Riordan**, 24, of St. Louis, Mo.; **Sgt. Joel A. House**, 22, of Lee, Maine; **Sgt. Jimmy M. Malone**, 23, of Wills Point, Texas and **Spc. Derek A. Calhoun**, 23, of Oklahoma City.

Sgt. William E. Brown, 25, of Phil Campbell, Ala., died June 23 in Taji of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with indirect fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 227th Aviation Regiment, Air Cavalry Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Carson.

Pfc. Henry G. Byrd III, 20, of Veguita, N.M., died Sunday in Landstuhl Germany, from a non-combat related illness sustained June 18 while in Iraq. His death is under investigation.

Pfc. Andre Craig Jr., 24, of New Haven, Conn., died Monday in Baghdad of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley.

Cpl. Derek C. Dixon, 20, of Riverside, Ohio, died Tuesday while conducting combat operations in Al Anbar province. He was assigned to 2nd Assault Amphibian Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. 1st Class Nathan L. Winder, 32, of Blanding, Utah, died June 26 in Ad Diwaniyah, Iraq of wounds sustained from enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Lewis.

Cookin' up Fun

Mobile kitchen offers dining option, culinary variety to island residents

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

The mobile kitchen arrived on Kwajalein in May 2005 and has had quite an impact on local dining options.

Most recently, it was used Friday night to support the American Forces Entertainment Polynesian Revue performance at

Emon Beach.

The kitchen can be used to support a variety of events, everything from private parties to a fill-in for the Café Pacific.

"It really is a lot of fun," said Steven Cummings, Kwajalein Range Services dining services manager. He described a recent event: "We had a table of 10 that was a 'girl's or

women's night out' reservation. This group had a very nice time. Couples and groups enjoy the change of pace this venue offers."

The kitchen itself is a nondescript, bumper-pull trailer. Inside is a complete, though tiny, kitchen where food can be prepared or kept at the appropriate temperature prior to being served.

The kitchen, purchased for \$215,000 with Indian Fund money through the Quality of Life program, is used for a variety of functions, but is perhaps best known for the twice-monthly mobile kitchen events.

The events, advertised as fine dining, are held at various locations on island, but most often, either Emon Beach or the Pacific Club.

They feature a set, themed, all-inclusive menu with a sit-down, served meal. Tickets for the mobile kitchen events are sold through Three Palms snack bar and are priced according the menu requirements, but are discounted slightly for meal-card holders.

"We have an internal commitment to try and provide this special venue twice a month," Cummings said.

In the past there have been mobile kitchen events featuring food representative of Bali, Italy,

France and more. Cummings said Bali night is the most popular. He added that he'd like to have some of the community's culinarians show off their talents. "The kitchen events are ready for that 'secret chef' to step forward. Anyone interested can talk to me," he said.

When the kitchen first arrived on island the local staff had to be trained on safe use processes and use of the trailer, according to Cummings.

What does it take to put on a mobile kitchen event? The food side of the preparations begins with menu suggestions, Cummings said. He added, "Prepping begins the day before and runs right up to service the menu is safely delivered to the site and the dishes are finished onboard the trailer as the dinner service goes along."

The kitchen is cleaned and moved into place. "On the day of the event the mobile kitchen is cranked up and checked, the gas is turned on, the coolers and freezers are started, and the necessary clean dishes and utensils are moved into place.

"All the while, tents are brought in and tables and chairs are moved into place by Community Activities, and our catering staff puts the finishing touches on the event," he said. "Then we clean up



Food Services employee Herinchia Kender prepares lettuce for the Polynesian event Friday evening on Emon Beach.



Residents line up for the luau feast prepared by Mobile kitchen staff in conjunction with the Polynesian show Friday.

and put everything away, ready for the next event.”

As with any food service operation, sanitation and following standardized food safety procedures are important. “Separate warmers and cold holding equipment are moved into place just before service,” Cummings said. This is to hold food at the proper safe temperatures. “The food is moved from facility safe holding to the satellite location safe holding,” he added. Logs are created and every step is documented and verified. And though it might sound tedious, detailed processes are followed. “An approved hand washing station is put in place at the satellite location. Before service a hand washing log is created and all employees associated with the event



Members of the Polynesian dance troupe display some of their costumes on Emon Beach before Friday’s show.

(Photos by Nell Drumheller)

log their safety compliance and this is verified by the manager on duty. Plastic gloves are properly utilized

through service and KRS cut safety gloves are used for any knife use,” Cummings said, ticking off

some of the safety and sanitation requirements.

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some don't want to think about, much less deal with.

He himself has said it doesn't look like any of his movies have done much good or led to many changes.

He said *Roger and Me* — his attempt to talk to General Motors Chairman Roger Smith in 1989 about the closing of plants in Flint, Mich., which devastated the town and put 30,000 people out of work, was an effort to save his hometown. He says that Flint is in worse shape now than when he made the movie.

He made *Bowling for Columbine* to bring gun violence, and especially gun violence in schools, to the national conscience. But he says gun violence has only gotten worse since he made that film.

Fahrenheit 911 was anti-Iraq War and Iraq certainly seems to have gotten more out of control since Moore made that movie.

So, he hopes *Sicko* will actually do some good and bring about changes. I concur with that.

For anyone who might not know, the movie addresses the state of healthcare and healthcare insurance in America today.

Healthcare insurance is something many people feel strongly about for various reasons. The main reasons are fear of not having insurance or having bad insurance.

It's not just the poor and disadvantaged who can find themselves without healthcare insurance. People can work hard and play by the rules all their lives and one instance of being laid off, working for an employer who doesn't provide insurance (which is the path we're heading down), or God forbid, having a pre-existing condition that insurance companies won't cover, can destroy lives.

Older workers live in fear of losing their jobs and healthcare insurance before they're old enough for Medicare to kick in.

Even those who are fortunate enough to have money to pay for private insurance sometimes have trouble getting treatments covered and bills paid.

Is there any one of us who doesn't know somebody that has suffered a health insurance horror story? Members of my own family and friends of mine have plenty of stories.

Insurance companies deny coverage on the flimsiest of excuses or just find reason after reason not to pay the bills and leave the patient holding the bag.

And what can the ordinary Joe do? Get a lawyer? The insurance companies can tie up cases for years.

So either Joe pays the bill or he gets sued by the hospital and doctor and loses everything, including his credit rating and good name.

Many people are more afraid of losing their healthcare insurance than they are of dying. It's scary to know that there are people in America who have to decide every day whether to buy food or their medicine.

The thought of being without health insurance is terrifying. Even a short stay in the hospital, an ambulance ride, medical tests and medicine can cost in the tens of thousands of dollars.

American health insurance companies and drug companies do an estimated \$2.1 trillion business every year. Americans spend more on healthcare than the entire gross domestic product of most European countries combined.

Folks, when there's that much money up for grabs, is it any wonder the people who don't want national healthcare are the ones who are getting rich off the system we have now? They will fight it with everything they have.

Our federal government officials are in the pockets of the healthcare industry. They are owned lock, stock and barrel. Do you think our elected politicians actually write the laws about healthcare? Dream on.

It just kills me when our politicians and the healthcare industry lobbyists say universal healthcare would cost too much and the quality of American healthcare would suffer.

Well, as far as money goes, how about we quit sending billions of dollars in foreign aid to countries that hate us? How about the \$500 billion we've spent in Iraq so far? Maybe we shouldn't build that bridge to nowhere in Alaska that will cost \$50 million. Maybe we shouldn't give billions of dollars in tax breaks to the oil companies.

It's a noble thing to send billions of our tax dollars in humanitarian aid to other countries, but what about our own citizens? Why don't we take care of things in our own backyard before we spend ourselves broke 'saving' the rest of the world?

The simple fact is that there *would* be enough money for a national healthcare system if so much of it wasn't squandered and stolen and our government officials were the least bit fiscally responsible with *our* money. That's right, it's *our* money, not theirs.

As far as the quality of American healthcare suffering if we went to a national system, well, don't look now, but it's not all it's cracked up to be in the United States. An estimated 18,000 patients per year die as a result of hospital and doctor errors. We rank among the worst in the infant mortality rate. We're lower in life expectancy than countries with national healthcare.

In many foreign countries with a national system, doctors and hospitals are comparable to American doctors and hospitals and even exceed them in patient care.

Many Americans now go to Thailand, South America and the Philippines where they can receive treatment for pennies on the dollar. They seem to live through it and do just fine. So the 'healthcare will suffer' excuse doesn't seem to fly.

As one Australian gentleman wrote in an e-mail concerning *Sicko* 'that to anyone living outside the United States, it's not surprising that the American healthcare system would be criticized. It's terrific for people with lots of money, but abysmal for those without money, and any foreigner traveling to the U.S. knows they have to triple their insurance in case they need medical care while visting there.'

I'm not naive enough to think that any system would be 'perfect,' but we need something better than we have now.

Look folks, I'm not saying I know how to accomplish it, but don't we have some pretty smart people in our country? I'm sure it could be figured out if the interest of the American people was what mattered. I don't understand why business, large and small, doesn't push for national healthcare as it would relieve them of an enormous burden.

It would take real leaders in our government brave enough to take on the healthcare industry and do something great for the country.

If our current system isn't changed soon, we're all on a train charging down the tracks and the tracks are running out.

There's an election 18 months away. What a great time for Americans to let the politicians know how much they want a real solution to our healthcare crisis.

There's nothing new about any of this, but Moore's movie apparently shines a very bright light on it.

Yeah, I really think I'm going to watch *Sicko*.

In fact, I'm sure of it.

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The more complicated answer is the fact that AAFES has done a cost/profit analysis on current and anticipated future population figures and has determined that it can make a profit by conducting operations here, even considering the necessary building modifications. One must remember that AAFES is a global corporation that can spread costs throughout its entire structure.

The next question was concerning the recreation fund. I have done some research on the recreation fund. Allow me to share some facts that most people may not realize. If one assumed that all residents spent roughly the same amount at our current island stores and then divided the annual recreation fund contributions by the number of island residents, one would find that every man, woman, and child contributes roughly \$500 each to the recreation fund. For a family of four, that is \$2,000 per year that goes toward the recreation fund.

A good way to look at the current recreation fund practice is to compare it to sales taxes back in the states. The difference here is that instead of paying a percentage of your money

for improved roads, better schools and fire fighting equipment, you are instead paying "sales tax" to have cheaper green fees, lower boat rental rates and cheaper bowling prices. Sounds great unless you don't golf, bowl or boat. However, there is good news for those of you that do golf, bowl and boat. This good news is explained in the answer to the next question.

"How will the recreation fund be funded after AAFES arrives?" The answer is by the savings from transportation costs. USAKA currently has to pay all of the transportation costs associated with bringing retail goods from the United States to Kwajalein. AAFES will assume this cost when they take over. This will result in a savings to the USAKA budget of about \$1.5 million annually which is from the RDT&E funding and not from the Army's budget. I will use \$800 thousand of this savings to make up for the loss of recreation fund contributions. Therefore, the author misunderstood when he/she quoted Chief Warrant Officer Phyllis Mitchell as stating that 'transportation will remain the same.' True, the goods

will still come on the same ship. However, USAKA will not be paying the bill, AAFES will. Therefore, amenities will not go away and prices for recreation activities will not increase as a result of this AAFES plan.

The next concern expressed was one of Marshallese workers losing their jobs. AAFES has a long history of employing local workers. They have given every assurance that they intend to maximize the use of Marshallese workers. The only difference to most, if not all of these workers, is who signs their paycheck.

The author also asks why other commanders have said no to AAFES in the past. I wondered the same thing and so I asked them. One commander stated that the leadership at our higher headquarters did not support that decision. Another commander stated that AAFES was reluctant to expend any more time and resources because they did not believe that USAKA was serious about making any changes. AAFES has subsequently changed their mind due to our persistent request for another opportunity. Now that the

decision has been made by me, the commander of USAKA, and approved by the SMDC commander, I will not look backward, but will continue to move forward attempting to make the life of everyone on Kwajalein better, even the writer of the article.

Finally, I would like to point out why every person on this island should be glad that AAFES is coming. The arrival of AAFES will increase your disposable income. Period.

A recent sampling of on-island prices revealed that there is an average mark-up of 34 percent from stateside retail prices to Kwajalein retail prices. No matter how you slice it, 34 percent is a significant piece of anyone's budget.

AAFES has assured USAKA that the prices that they will charge at Kwajalein will be the same as those prices at other AAFES venues in Hawaii and Guam.

In summary, AAFES will bring a greater variety of products, it will not adversely affect the Marshallese workforce, it will not increase recreation fees, and it will bring significantly lower retail prices. I hope this answers the questions of the writer.



Independence Day (Wednesday) hours of operation

Kwajalein

Beaches	
Emon Beach	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
All other beaches	Buddy system at all times
Bowling Center	Closed
CRC/Raquetball Courts	7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Gear Locker	Closed
Golf Course	Sunrise to sunset
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Driving Range	Closed Tuesday/Wednesday
Hobby Shop	Tuesday, 12:30-5 p.m., Closed Wednesday
Ivey Gym	7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Kayak Shack	2:30-6 p.m.
Pools	Closed
Skate Park	Buddy system at all times
Small Boat Marina	8 a.m.-2 p.m.
ARC	10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Surfway	Closed
Ten-Ten	10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Gimbel's	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Macy's and Macy's West	Closed
Beauty/Barber	Closed
DVD Depot	Normal hours
YokweYuk Club	Closed
Country Club	6:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Ocean View	Normal hours
Sunrise Bakery	6 a.m.-noon
Three Palms Snack Bar	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Snack Bar delivery	5-8 p.m.
Dock Security Snack Bar	Closed
Post Office Roi/Kwaj	Closed
Community Bank	Closed

ATM, telephone and online banking will be available

Roi-Namur

Outrigger Snack Bar	Closed
Outrigger Bar	5:30-10 p.m.
Café Roi: breakfast, 7-9 a.m.; brunch, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; dinner, 5-6:45 p.m.	

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

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

ON ISLAND HIRES

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

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I, full-time position, ALCOR, HR Req. K050122.

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

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

BEAUTICIAN, casual position, HR Req. K031351

BINGO CALLER, casual position, HR Req. K031423

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

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

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

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

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS II, full-time, Kwaj

Ops., HR Reqs. K050038 and K050039

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR I, full-time position, Shipping & Receiving, Supply, HR Req. K050119.

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

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

MAINTENANCE HELPER, three casual positions, Food Services, HR Req. K050100, K050131 and K050132.

MECHANIC I, full-time position, Automotive Services, HR Req. K050124.

MECHANIC II, full-time, Waste Water Plant, HR Req. K050126.

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

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

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

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

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK II, Full-time position, Heavy Equipment-Kwajalein Ops. HR Req. K050070.

RECREATION SPECIALIST I, casual position, Community Activities/Hobby Shop, HR Req. K050127.

REGISTERED NURSE, casual position, HR-K050085

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

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

SPORTS OFFICIAL, Casual position, Recreation Activities, HR Req. K050120.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Education Department, HR. Req. K031285

TEMPORARY ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT.

Religious Services

Catholic

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

Protestant

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

Latter-day Saints

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

Baptist

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

Church of Christ

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

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

CONTRACT HIRES

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AC &R TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 031378 U

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

CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN III, HR Reqs. 031865 and 031913 U

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

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

CDC/SAS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR/INSTRUCTOR LEAD HR Req. 031847 U

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

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday

Barbecued chicken
Hamburgers/hot dogs
Ham/cheddar quiche
Grill: Brunch station

Monday

Maple-glazed roast pork
Turkey tetrazzini
Breaded red snapper
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Lemon pepper chicken
Parker ranch stew
Herb/garlic pasta
Grill: Buffalo burger

Wednesday

Barbecued briskit
Herb-baked wings
Broccoli/cheese/rice
Grill: Brunch station open

Thursday

Smothered beef steak
Bratwurst/sauerkraut
Turkey cordon bleu
Grill: Ham and cheese

Friday

Kalbi ribs
Charsiu chicken
Veggie chow mein
Grill: Teriyaki burger

July 7

Braised turkey
Blackened mahi mahi
Beef/broccoli stir-fry
Grill: Tostada bar

Dinner

Tonight

Herb-roasted chicken
Parker ranch stew
Veggie stir-fry

Sunday

Salisbury steak
Chicken/peapod stir-fry
Trout meuniere

Monday

Chinese spice chicken
Pork adobo
Spicy tofu/veggies

Tuesday

Pasta bar
Italian sausage/peppers
Eggplant Parmesan

Wednesday

Prime rib
Chef's choice
Roast chicken

Thursday

Thai grilled chicken
Lamb cous cous
Indonesian pasta

Friday

Build-your-own pizza
Breaded pork chops
Chicken stew

Café Roi

Lunch

Sunday

Marinated flank steak
Pork tenderloin
Eggs Benedict
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Breaded pork chops
Heuvs rancheros
Three-cheese pasta
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Italian sausage
Penne pasta
Breaded mushrooms
Grill: Meatball sub

Wednesday

Southwest chicken
Spicy salmon
Meatloaf
Grill: Fish sandwich

Thursday

Meatballs
Kalua pork/cabbage
Grilled snapper
Grill: Hot turkey sandwich

Friday

Tacho bar
Beef tamales
Nacho chips/cheese
Grill: Beef sandwich

July 7

Tony's chicken
Shepherd's pie
Baked beans
Grill: Cheese dogs

Dinner

Tonight

Beef machaca
Chicken fajitas
Pico de gallo

Sunday

Barbecued chicken
Barbecued pulled pork
Texas chili

Monday

Braised Swiss steak
Broccoli and ricotta
Pesto grilled chicken

Tuesday

Roasted duck
Pork scallopini
Grilled mahi mahi

Wednesday

Grilled sausage
Grilled steaks
Grilled chicken

Thursday

Smoked spareribs
Chicken wings
Swiss burger

Friday

Keoki's pot roast
Shoyu chicken
Shrimp Alfredo

CHIEF ENGINEER, HR. Req. 031438. U
 COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031941, 031803, 031883 and 031885 U
 CONTRACTS PURCHASES SPECIALIST, HR. Req. 031851 U
 CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB LEAD, HR Req. 031851 U
 DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR III, HR Req. 031767 A
 DESIGNER/PLANNER IV, HR Req. 031308 U
 DRAFTER II, HR Req. 031396 U
 DRAFTSMAN III HR Req. 031873 U
 DRIVER II, HR. Req. 031905 Honolulu
 ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031224 U
 ELECTRICIAN III, HR Reqs. 031224, 031210, 031330, 031332, 031370, 031372, 031408, 031412 and 031452 U
 ELECTRICIAN IV, HR Reqs. 031302, 031304, 031380 and 031414 U
 ELECTRICIAN LEAD, HR Req. 031448 U
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 ENGINEER, HR Req. 031436 U
 FACILITIES ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031240 A
 FIELD ENGINEER HR Req. 031729 U
 FIELD ENGINEER II, HR Req. 031753 A
 FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031426 U
 FIRE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031428 U
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 FIREFIGHTER/EMT, HR Reqs. 031278 and 031388 U
 HARDWARE ENGINEER II, III, HR Reqs. 031733 and 031897 A
 HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD, HR Req. 031835 U
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 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER, HR Req. 031873 U
 IT PROJECT PLANNER II HR Req. 031887 A
 KWAJALEIN POWER PLANT, MECHANICAL LEAD HR Req. 031374 A
 LEAD FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031424 U
 LEAD WELDER, HR Req. 031198 U
 MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, MECK HR Req. 031386 U
 MANAGEMENT & STANDARDS ANALYST III HR Req. 031290 U
 MANAGER, ENGINEERING & PLANNING, HR Req. 031262 A
 MASONRY III, HR Req. 031336 U
 MATERIAL DISPOSAL SPECIALIST HR Req. 031911 U
 MECHANIC III, IV, HR Reqs. 031418, 031432, 031246 and 031434 U
 MECK POWER PLANT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031286
 MISSION PLANNER III, HUNTSVILLE, HR Req. 031757

MISSION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031799 A
 MMW OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031945 U
 NETWORK ENGINEER III-MO, HR Req. 031227 A
 OPERATOR, SPACE SURVEILLANCE, HR Req. 031697 U
 PAINTER III, HR Req. 031366 U
 PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HR Req. 031449 A
 PLANT TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031947 and 031949 U
 PLUMBER PIPEFITTER III HR Req. 031354 U
 PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK III, HR Req. 031420 U
 PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-PAYROLL SUPPORT, HR Req. 031349 U
 PROGRAMMER/ANALYST-SUPPLY and MAINT, HR Req. 031841 A
 PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031252 U
 PROJECT PLANNER II, HR Req. 031296 A
 PROJECT PLANNER III, HR Req. 031843 A
 PROPERTY SPECIALIST I, HR Req. 031875 U
 PUBLIC INTERNET SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031763 U
 RADAR TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Req. 031717 U
 RADIO/TV BROADCASTER/OPERATOR HR Req. 031839 U
 REGISTERED NURSE, HR Req. 031871 U
 REPORTER, HR Req. 031933 U
 RMI EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER HR Req. 031899 A
 ROI-NAMUR POWER PLANT, ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031220 U
 SAFETY ENGINEER, HR Req. 031891 A
 SECURITY SPECIALIST, III. HR Req. 031893 A
 SERVER ADMINISTRATOR III HR Req. 031819 A
 SHEET METAL WORKER III, HR Reqs. 031446 and 031422 U
 SIX SIGMA BLACK BELT, HR Req. 031817 A
 SOFTWARE ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031751 A
 SPACE SURVEILLANCE OPERATOR, HR Reqs. 031619, 031915 and 031903 U
 SR FLIGHT SAFETY RF FIELD ENGINEER, HR Req. 031627 U
 SR PROJECT CONTROLS SUPERVISOR, HR Req. 031745 A
 STYLIST, HR Req. 031823 U
 SUPERVISOR, HAZARDOUS WASTE, HR Req. 031400 A
 SUPERVISOR, CONFIGURATION AND DATA MANAGEMENT, HR Req. 031821 A
 SUPERVISOR, BODY SHOP/LT VEH MAINT, HR Req. 031196 A
 SUPERVISOR, PURCHASING HR Req. 031923 Richmond, Calif.
 SUPERVISOR SECURITY, HR Req. 031937 U
 SYSTEMS ENGINEER III and IV, HR. Reqs. 031909,

031939, 031797 and 031749 A
 WAREHOUSEMEN LEAD, HR Reqs. 031360, 031398 and 031416 U
 WELDER IV, HR Req. 031444 U

RTS WEATHER

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

LOST

IPOD NANO, white with scratches, crack in screen and airline headphones, at Small Boat Marina. Call Laura, 52823.

GIRL'S PRINCESS PURSE, hot pink, with cash inside. Call 54434.

KODAK DIGITAL camera in black zip case, June 16, onboard the 5:20 p.m. Barry Aviation plane from Kwajalein to Roi. Reward offered. Call 51582.

MULTI-COLORED PURSE taken at graduation party June 2 at Emon Beach. Call 53500. No questions asked.

FOUND

PAIR OF CROCS at Emon Beach after Thursday concert. Call 51596.

GIVEAWAY

COMPUTER MONITORS, View Sonic, E771 and E773 plus a Yamatta CD recorder, model CRW8824. Call Cris, 52935 or 59021.

PATIO SALE

MONDAY, 7:30-11:30 a.m., Quarters 416-B (in back).PCS sale. No early birds.

FOR SALE

SOLID MAPLE KITCHEN island with butcher block top on casters, \$150; hard-bottom Burley cart with new axle and wheel bearings, \$60; In-Step aluminum frame cart, \$75; SCUBAPRO large buoyancy compensator, \$75; DACOR medium buoyancy compensator, \$60; Pelican dive light, \$50 and Nikonos IV-A underwater 35MM camera, \$150; Call 51175.

SHIMANO 105 racing bike wheel set with Maric CXP 22 rims and Hutchinson reflex tires, 700 by 32, paid \$150, will sell for \$50 and music books, beginning to intermediate, Schaum/Belwin series. Call 54434.

BOYS' SPECIALIZED aluminum bicycle, 16-inch with accessories and training wheels, \$60 and child's water or sand table with cover, \$25. Call 53731.

FULL-SIZE platform bed with futon couch. quality, sturdy steel, easily disassembles for transport, \$450. Call 55959, home, or 53667, work.

MICROWAVE OVEN, \$45; queen-size bedding, two set of sheets, curtains, comforter, shams and ruffle, \$60; red rug, 6-feet by 9-feet, \$10; TV, 32-inch, \$350; TV, 27-inch, \$250; Sun Key West bike, \$75; rope lights, 80-feet, with timer, \$40 and office/computer desk, mission-style, \$100. Call 50220.

D'LITE BURLEY trailer and Surfride Huffy bike, both for \$295, or \$265 for Burley and \$55 for bike. Call 52353.



**Macy's
Summer
Sale**
Now through
July 7

**30 percent off selected
swimwear, cover-ups, hats,
tops, bottoms, toys and
games.**

**50 percent off party
supplies**

**75 percent off
clearance clothing and wall
calendars**

**2007 Kwaj calendars
for \$1**

A dart league will begin July 13.



Turn in your team roster to Bill Hahn at the Yuk Club by 10 p.m., Friday. Keep your team to a maximum of eight players. Questions? Call 53419.

EXTRA-LARGE dog kennel, \$50 and plants. Call 50225.

PCS SALE. Full-size futon, \$75; computer table, \$50; 42-inch, four-bulb hanging aquarium light, \$100; Fluval 404 filter, \$100; Panasonic DVD/CD system, \$150; Toshiba 32-inch TV, \$150 and Sony 27-inch TV, \$90. Call 52761.

PCS Sale. Smoker, rocking chair, bike child seat, plants, photos of these and other items on bulletin board by DVD Depot, Xbox game player with DVD

remote, one wireless controller, one wired controller and two games, *NCAA Football/Top Spin* and *Star Wars*, \$190. Call 52529.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 6-foot by 5-foot, good condition, \$50. Call Susannah, 55130.

COUCH AND oversized chair, \$100. Call 51132, after 5 p.m.

SOFA WITH FULL-SIZE spring bed, \$150; recliner, \$75; small entertainment center, \$50; computer

desk, \$50; Play Station 2 with two controllers and a few games, \$75; small kitchen table with two stool chairs, \$60; DVD/tape player combo, \$100; 36-inch TVs, \$75 each; variety of kitchen electrical appliances and remote control parts for Traxxas Tmaxx. Call 53734.

HARDWOOD connecting patio blocks, 20-inch by 20-inch, \$5 each; 162-quart extra-large cooler, \$100; 5-foot by 8-foot woven throw rug, \$30; rugs and runners for trailer, \$50; food processor, \$20; large deep fryer, \$30; Sony Play Station with six games, \$150; full-size deck for trailer, \$300 and large gas grill, \$150. Call 51161.

CROWLINE 5.7 mercruiser, 27-foot, stern drive with rod holders, 80-gallon fuel tank, trailer, Lot 309, boathouse, kicker and tools, \$24,000; Baron racing boat, 21-foot, with 225 Johnson V6, rod holders, 50-gallon fuel tank, trailer, Lot 65, boathouse and tools, \$8,800 and Bose 901s with Bose equalizers, \$300. Call 59662.

40-GALLON aquarium, complete with light, filter, stand, and fish, \$175; 40-gallon aquarium, \$75; tall bookcase, \$25; coffee table, \$35; CD/video storage cabinet, \$20; blooming plants, \$2-25 and bowling ball with shoes and bag, \$40. Call 52609.

BOAT SHACK on Lot 38 near the Hui, 12-foot by 8-foot, suitable for moored sailboat, plenty of storage, \$2,000 or best offer. Call Fred, 59872, or Dave, 58137.

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

COMMUNITY NOTICES

A TWO-MAN dart tournament will be at 7 p.m., tonight, at the Yuk Club. Styles will be blind draw teams, 301, Criket, 501 and best of three wins. \$5 entry fee per person. Questions? Call Bill, 53419.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m., tonight, at the Yacht Club. Dinner will be provided by the Cosseys. Bring a side dish or



THE INDEPENDENCE DAY Beach Blast is Wednesday

- 1:45 p.m., Bike parade
- 2 p.m., Opening ceremony
- 2:30 p.m., Food and retail services, private vendors, children's carnival games, bounce house, slip-and-slide, kayak rides, banana rides, baggo and volleyball
- 2:30-6 p.m., Baggo tournament
- 3:30 p.m., Family fun frenzy
- 5:30 p.m., Bingo on the beach
- 8:30 p.m., FIREWORKS!

Sign up for Baggo by e-mailing thaddeus.cassidy@us.army.mil or call Kim, 53331. Limited to 20 teams. Must be in Grade 7 or older. Deadline is Tuesday.



BOWLING NIGHT for all Child and Youth Services registered students in Grades 7-12 will be 6-7:30 p.m., tonight, at the Bowling Center. Various prizes will be awarded.

dessert to share. Questions? Call Denise Dorn, 51192.

THE KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold a sailboat race Sunday. A skippers' meeting will be at 1 p.m., at the Small Boat Marina. Questions? Call De Zehr, 54523.

KWAJ BINGO will be Thursday at the Yokwe Yuk Club. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout at 48 numbers with a \$600 jackpot prize. WINDFALL completion at 24 numbers with an \$800 prize. Bring your K-badge to play. Must be 21 to enter and play.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB is sponsoring a two-tank dive on the Double Eagle July 8. Meet at the boat ramp at 7:20 a.m. to load tanks and gear. Sandwich fixings, drinks and snacks will be provided. To sign up and for information on cost, call James Scott, 51219.

THE SMALL BOAT Marina will perform quarterly inspections of boat lots on July 9. Inspections will focus on housekeeping, proper signage and fence line security. Questions? Call Jody, 53643.

FAMILY BOWLING NIGHT is 6-9 p.m., July 22, at the Bowling Center. To reserve a lane, call 53320.

THE KWAJALEIN ART GUILD Art Annex is open for purchases by appointment only during the summer. Call Lisa, 51061.

THE ART ANNEX cupboard space is for Art Guild members working on projects. All others should clear out their art supplies and tools as soon as possible. Questions? Call Lisa, 51061.

THE HOUSING OFFICE is now located in Kwaj Lodge. All housing functions will be conducted at that location. The Housing manager's office will be in Room 107 and housing administration will be in the office adjacent to the Kwaj Lodge front desk. All keys are to signed out and returned to the front desk. Phone numbers are the same. Questions? Call 52900.

A COMMITTEE of former Kwajalein residents, Rose Marie Giasolli (1963-1973); Rick McCauley (1965-1998); Bobby Kimura (1965-2005) and Momi Phillips, (1989-1994) is planning a reunion for current and former Kwajalein residents in Hawaii Nov. 16-18. For more information, e-mail McCauley at rrickclick@aol.com.

Saturday, June 30, 2007

Independence Day brunch



Come and get it, y'all

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

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

(Menu subject to availability)

Small Boat Marina summer hours



- 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sundays, Mondays and holidays
- Closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays
- 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays
- B-Boats due back by 6 p.m. to avoid late fees



AMERICAN LEGION Post 44 will hold an Independence Day weekend celebration starting at 2 p.m., Sunday, at the Vets' Hall. There will be barbecue, horseshoes, potato sack races, bounce tent, prizes, party favors, raffle, shaved ice vendor, and much more. The *Durty Rascals* will play at 8 p.m.



Softball tournament

The Ho-Dunkers took the title in the Sandlot Softball tournament Tuesday. Four teams played in the week-long tournament. The teams were the Ho-Dunkers, Rice Beto, Red Light District and Sea Monkey Madness.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

Housing Notice

Public Works is currently without any building inspectors, therefore all Residential Building Permits will take much longer to process. Public Works ask for all those submitting permits to be patient and we will process them as fast as feasible based on our current staffing.

RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 8-12 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 8-12 knots.
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers **Winds:** ENE at 6-11 knots.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers **Winds:** ESE at 9-13 knots.
Thursday: Partly Sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 8-12 knots.
Friday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 8-12 knots.
July 7: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 7-12 knots.
Annual total: 29.99 inches
Annual deviation: -3.97 inches

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

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It takes four people to plan, order food, and schedule the events and 13 are on hand at the mobile kitchen events to set and serve.

While quite a bit of coordination is key to a successful dining event, Cummings said the biggest challenges are late reservations and “The Kwajalein “musical chairs” seating shifting that goes on at every event. We used to worry about it but it’s an island thing that works its own way every time.”

The kitchen supports all the major holidays. “The kitchen was very useful, in fact necessary, to support the residential dining program at Café Pacific this last year with the Café Pacific Repair Project,” Cummings said. “This KRS action saved our having to waste USAKA resources on temporary alternate venues.”

He added, “The kitchen is a KRS asset that is provided to better serve the needs of USAKA/RTS with the option to provide Community events all over the island as well as to be available for use when there is a critical need.”

Ordinary Kwajalein citizens can take advantage of the mobility



Hemton Tulekun shreds meat in preparation for the luau Friday evening at Emon Beach.

of the kitchen. It can be rented for private parties. “We would like to serve at least 50 guests and the costs to the patron would be about \$30 per person including the employee’s service charge,” Cummings said.

Cummings thinks the kitchen fills a need in the community, but that doesn’t mean that he would change a few things about it if he could. He said wistfully, “I’d build walls around it, put in a dance floor and disc jockey, have comedians and Las Vegas Shows weekly and include a Brazilian Grille station along with a French Café, also a basement with Rock Bands and Rappers every night!”

Sun • Moon • Tides

Sunday	6:34 a.m./7:12 p.m.	7:52 p.m./6:46 a.m.	4:36 a.m., 4.4' 11:07 a.m., 0.4'	5:03 a.m., 3.2' 10:49 p.m., 0.1'
Monday	6:35 a.m./7:12 p.m.	8:44 p.m./7:44 a.m.	5:12 a.m., 4.6' 5:39 p.m., 3.3'	11:42 a.m., 0.5' 11:26 p.m., 0.2'
Tuesday	6:35 a.m./7:12 p.m.	9:32 m./8:40 a.m.	5:49 a.m., 4.6' 6:16 p.m., 3.4'	12:18 a.m., 0.5' 12:04 a.m., 0.1'
Wednesday	6:35 a.m./7:12 p.m.	10:17 p.m.	6:26 a.m., 4.6' 6:55 p.m., 3.4'	12:55 p.m., 0.4' 12:44 a.m., 0.0'
Thursday	6:36 a.m./7:12 p.m.	11:01 p.m./10:26 a.m.	7:05 a.m., 4.4' 7:39 p.m., 3.4'	1:35 p.m., 0.2' 1:29 a.m., 0.3'
Friday	6:36 a.m./7:12 p.m.	11:43 p.m./11:18 a.m.	7:48 a.m., 4.1' 8:28 p.m., 3.3'	2:17 p.m., 0.0' 2:17 p.m., 0.0'
Saturday	6:36 a.m./7:12 p.m.	12:09 a.m.	8:36 a.m., 3.7' 9:27 a.m., 3.3'	10:32 a.m., 0.3' 2:23 a.m., 0.5'