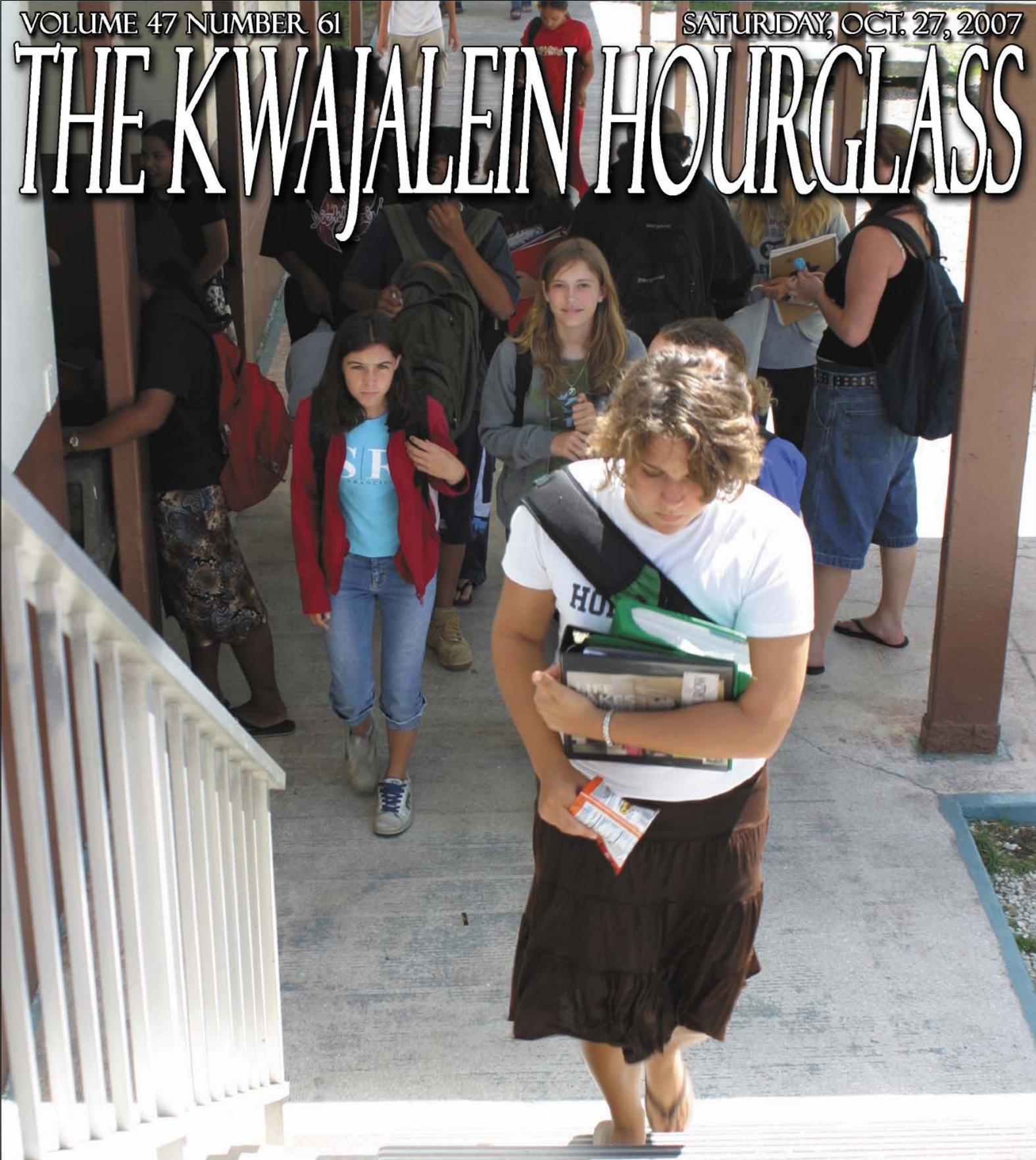


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



The U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll transition plan envisions preserving the schools according to Col. Stevenson Reed, USAKA commander, during the Oct. 12 radio show. For more on the colonel's answers to community questions, see Page 3.

(File photo)

Honor, respect overcome despicable act

Sometimes, I think I'll never be surprised or shocked at anything that happens in this troubled world anymore.

But, of course, whenever I think that, here comes something that fills me with anger, sadness and yes, shock.

I ran across a small article written by reporter Elizabeth Scarborough of KPRC radio in Houston about an incident that took place in Liberty County, Texas.

A Marine, Lance Cpl. Jeremy Burris, 22, who was killed in Iraq, was buried in the local cemetery last week.

The people of the small town of Liberty lined the streets to honor him as his funeral procession drove by.

His family, friends and townspeople placed

wreaths, flowers and American flags on the young Marine's fresh grave.

Two days later, a vandal desecrated the site.

In the words of a Vietnam veteran, one of several townspeople who helped clean up the gravesite before the Burris family could see it, "It was trashed. The wreaths were ripped apart and stuff was thrown everywhere."

FOX News reports that a man was arrested for the crime on Friday.

Apparently this guy, who must be an absolute loser, did it to sell parts of the flower arrangements.

Disgust and anger aren't good enough words for what I feel towards that yellow, cowardly punk.

What did the scum think when he was desecrat-

ing the grave of a young man who was a thousand times better than he will ever be?

The young Marine died doing what his country asked of him and this stinking jerk thought it would be a good idea, or whatever stupid reason went through his sorry excuse of a half-wit mind, to steal flowers from the grave.

I hope this incident wasn't too painful for Burris' mom and dad.

But I know what they will always remember is not what a low life did to their son's grave, but the hundreds of people who lined the streets to honor him and pay their respects to him.

I know they will remember

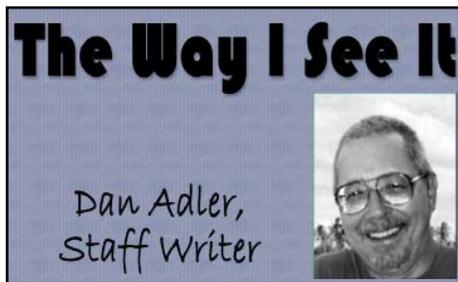
that their neighbors, who are grateful for their son's sacrifice, cleaned up and took care of his gravesite.

It's unfortunate that such idiots as the one who committed the vandalism exist.

Knowing the fine people of Texas, I figure he'll get what's coming to him.

To Burris' parents, I'd like to say I'm sorry that it happened and I thank them and their son for his sacrifice.

Rest in peace Marine. Semper Fi.



Letter to the editor

Resident thanks *Condor* crew for kayak rescue, delivery

A big thank you to the captain and crew of the *Condor* for their recovery of my kayak, which was adrift and assumed lost several weeks back.

Not only did they recover it, but a crew member took it upon himself to deliver the kayak from the *Condor* to me.

To the entire *Condor* crew: Your altruistic efforts are greatly appreciated.

— Ric Fullerton

Thumbs Down!

To the Information Technology Department for not making the annual IT training user friendly.

THUMBS UP!!

To the Yacht Club for this year's great Swashbuckler's Ball. Thanks for a good time.

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Col. Stevenson Reed answers community call-in questions on morning radio show

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander, was the guest on the Rich Feagler morning radio show on Oct. 12.

The colonel came on the American Forces Network program to discuss transition on Kwajalein and within USAKA.

Prior to taking questions from the listening audience, Reed described the road to transition, "You have to come up with a strategic communication plan," he said, adding that it's understandable that people become impatient when change is evident. "This is not the first time an army, unit or nation has had to [face] transition." Reed initiated an integrated planning team to identify the most effective way forward. "This is not something that's going to be fun, but something that's very much necessary."

He continued, "Any time you're dealing with people, emotions, lives, families you've got to consider that there's going to be some positive and some negative things that may happen out of it." He added that it takes courage to meet the challenges head on and come up with and work through a plan. "That's just called leadership. That's why I was sent here; it wasn't because I'm the nicest guy."

He said he was told, "Your job is going to be to take USAKA from an island from about 1,850 to maybe lower or higher."

Reed continued, identifying the possibility of growth on Kwajalein with the addition of fiber optics. He said that from the leadership's perspective, customers will return to Kwajalein after fiber optics capabilities are in place. "I paid seven million last year to get fiber here in 2009. Everybody keeps talking about decrease, decrease. It may decrease, but it will also probably increase because of the capabilities of having things in Huntsville [Ala.]. We don't do a lot of Army stuff out here. The last time we fired Patriot missiles was, I think, in the 90s. So the Army pays us money, but they don't see a lot of bang for their buck. The Air Force and other people, they pay you what is called Direct Customer Reimbursables, but that's minimum compared to what it costs to do everything else out here. So looking at it from the perspective of the Army which says what are you doing for me, for the money I'm giving to you? At one time they [leadership at the Pentagon] were going to drop Kwajalein down to where it probably was going to close in probably 2003 or 2004. But they [Lt. Gen. Larry Dodgen, former SMDC commanding general, Deputy Commander for Research, Development and Acquisitions Michael Schexnayder, and Director of the Test and Evaluation Management Agency Janet Garber] fought hard to put the money back in there, and they were successful. So although it may be a decrease, it was far lower

than what it is now in what's called the program objective memorandum, or POM which is how you get funded."

The USAKA transformation plan is a systematic approach phasing changing from 2008 to 2011. "And all of this is predicated upon the budget," Reed said. "The budget is what you have to live within in order to be successful. We're looking at having an enabler called the fiber optic cable system, coming from Guam and expanding our bandwidth so we have no latency and so you can have real-time data hooked into Huntsville, where we will have distributed operations that will allow Huntsville to be the center of operations. We call it Huntsville-centric instead of Kwaj-centric."

Reed said the introduction of fiber optics will expand USAKA's customer base. "Customers with their scientists involved can work from Huntsville, see a test, understand, get real-time feedback; they won't have to send as many people out here TDY [on temporary duty]. There will still need to be technicians and support staff out here."

The colonel was on the air for more than 45-minutes. After his introductory remarks he answered questions called in from the community.

Q: Is a lot of this because of the war?

A: One of the things is that the overall mission of the Army is the War on Ter-

rorism. And that being the case, everybody is paying for it. You have programs that used to make millions and billions of dollars being cut, because you have to fund that. With the war being the priority, Kwajalein is not an exception to that. Over time we have given back basically about \$20 million to the global war on terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan. A lot of people forget this, but this is an Army installation that is getting paid by the Army, therefore the Army is taking some of its funding to help with its main mission.

Q. Is there a target projection for the island population, and if so, when?

A. The answer to that is that we don't have that answer. As I mentioned, it may decrease in the time of [fiscal year] 08-11, but if we get more customers that means you have to have more people and we think that we are going to have more direct customer reimbursables. However, you have to get to funding line first before you can either increase or decrease. That's something that happens annually, you get direct customer reimbursables billed back from the customer saying here's what we're paying you. And we actually went up from about 25 to 33 million this year. The other part of that is, say you get more customers, and say you have 33 and it's up to about 45 it's taking a lot of that shortfall that you

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lose out of your budget. We don't have an answer, but we have an integrated planning team that is working to see what the footprint will be, the true timeframe when we will be able to give that answer will be probably at the end of the month. And then I'll be going to Huntsville to brief Lt. Gen. Kevin Campbell and then I'll come back and brief the island on what that number looks like. It's going to be within a certain number; we just don't have that number yet in front of us. You'll know probably mid-November.

Reed said he will keep the community informed via *The Hourglass*, a late-November Window on the Atoll and an early-December town hall meeting.

Q. Is Lockheed coming to set up an operation on Meck?

A. No. This is still an USAKA/KRS [Kwajalein Range Services] operation. You have MDA [Missile Defense Agency], which is one of our main customers, doing operations on Meck. And we are making some improvements on Meck including improving the command and control facility. We have a new fire station there.

Q. Why are the school and youth programs expanding when other programs are being cut?

A. I would say that we have an Integrated Planning Team that's looking at everything going on on the island. That's in effect right now, that's why I can't give some of the answers because I haven't been briefed by them yet. We have members of the community in those IPTs, from the schools, community and others, and if that's expanding and what we're looking at is

decreasing [other areas on the island] then that is probably the wrong thing, the wrong approach. So as we work through that I don't think that will happen that it will expand. If anything it will decrease, like everything else. But if the island increases, then it will increase too. But right now they're looking at that and I'd say that's probably not the right thing.

Q. Is Kwajalein going to become a military recreation area similar to Bellows or the Hale Koa?

A. We are working that right now. That's another way to bring funds in, since we have a great opportunity for deep sea fishing, we have a good golf course, and for scuba diving this is one of the best places in the world. If you have a military ID card or are a dependent, we think this is a great place to have for recreation. We're working that because MWR [Morale, Welfare and Recreation] in Hawaii thinks this is a great place to have it. With that, MWR would bring some things to the island such as a Chilis-type restaurant. With that we'd have to provide housing for the customers who'd come to the island on ATI or Continental. They'd probably come on ATI because it would be cheaper. We think it is a way to get money and improve the infrastructure.

Q. If the plan is to have the population decrease; does that mean that candidates with large families or families with special needs are not going to be recruited in anticipation of the cutbacks of the future?

A. Well, I think that the question itself is tainted. First of all, KRS is addressing the special needs capabilities, because we don't have a lot of those

capabilities here. That is not going to be changing much. We only have so many bedrooms in our quarters. People are jumping to conclusions; you can't say decrease when you don't know decrease. It may decrease and then increase because of direct customer reimbursables. A lot of this still has to be worked through. The IPT is coming to a number that is going to get within the budget. There are some variants that we can't control. If we get more customers coming to us, we'll be able to have more people here. But, there's going to be some change.

Q. Is it true that there will be no medevacs from Roi after dark?

A. That is correct. I've already paid for mitigation of that. We are going to have a full-time physician or physician's assistant there. He can medically take care and pretty much stabilize the patient. We may not have a helicopter to come up there at night. The risk has been low and yet we have been paying a pilot to be on call and they aren't flying. Saving lives is important, if he can't stabilize the patient we'd have to go up there as soon as we could get up there, but it may take several hours.

Q. What's the down and dirty on the schools?

A. Part of the IPT is a representative from the schools. Our vision is that there's going to be a school on Kwaj. It is a critical part of the island way of life that employees can bring their children and be part of the community. It may not be as large. I've been involved, in Turkey, with a school that is Grades 1-12. We want to keep the schools. We want to keep it as an accompanied tour.

Q. When is AAFES coming?

A. They were out last month; a lady from Burger King is coming next month. Starting in the spring you'll have the food court pretty much in place. We're looking at probably the fall as when the retail part will be complete. It will be the food court first and then the retail area starting with Ten-Ten. We will have a contest for who will have the first Whopper.

Q. How will fiber optic capability affect the community?

A. We already paid for the fiber. One of the key objectives is to have fiber improve how we do business. It's not just for the customers; fiber is also for the residents. Fiber should be in place by winter of '09.

Q. In this time of change PWS will have to be adjusted, correct?

A. We're doing that. But those aren't being done in a vacuum. We're talking to them [KRS and other contractors] saying "hey, we don't need this anymore" and they're saying "hey, we think we need this to run the island," and so it's give and take. But as we look at the budget that is one of the requirements, how do we reduce the requirements of the performance work statement and still be effective.

Q. What can you say to improve the morale of people who are concerned about losing their homes, quality of life or their jobs?

A. We have to reduce the footprint of the island. Those trailers are more than 40 years old. In order for us to save between three and six million dollars we have to look at what we don't need any more.

Those are past their life. Second, we're trying to move people into different locations so that we can reduce the footprint. If there is a building we don't need any more we are closing it, like the Yuk Club. We don't want people to lose their jobs, but if you only have so much money, what do you do? You look at your capabilities and what you have to have. That's part of the business process.

Q. What quality of life activities do you think can be cut without adversely affecting morale too much?

A. I think the quality of life activities that are making money themselves, why touch them? We're looking at trying to not cut any quality of life. There are about 12 areas of quality of life that come across my desk, that I see how much money they make or what they are doing. We don't want to close the bowling alley, but we are looking at reducing certain functions. That's one of the saving graces. Everybody comes here knowing that there's a certain lifestyle and we're trying to preserve that.

Q. When the metros go away will there still be space A flights from Kwaj to Roi?

A. You can pay for that, but it may not be by plane. It may be helicopter or catamaran.

Q. Is there anything significant about the mid-fiscal '08?

A. We can't give the numbers yet, even to our partners KRS, because it hasn't been approved yet. But we are looking at a lot of activities that will start happening after the January-February timeframe, because it starts effectively, next summer. We have

a dip in funding in '09; we're going to be about \$20 million difference in what we're making in '08.

Q. What will become of the Yuk Club building?

A. It will be demolished; it will be the location for our new hospital building.

Q. Are we investigating alternative power sources?

A. We have looked at OTEC [Ocean Thermal Energy Conversion], but we don't have the funding for it. You have to have an upfront cost for the alternative power sources.

Q. Are there plans to upgrade the infrastructure on Kwajalein such as sewer, water and facilities?

A. Yes. The first part is that we are improving the information technology, where we have between two to three million dollars set aside for this year. We have a plan for the next five years. We are planning on renovating between eight and ten quarters this year. We're looking at keeping Navy houses renovated. We'll probably get away from new housing, because of the mold. And of course we'll keep the dome houses too.

The colonel added, "I know transition is hard. I know that a lot of people have invested a lot of time, energy and space into being here. And for that, I appreciate it; I know that previous commanders appreciate it. But all of the time we have change, that doesn't mean it's negative. I guess it's scary."

I envision, that as we get more customers, we will continue to provide better service and increased capability that USAKA will be a place that is truly relevant to the Department of the Army. Transformation,

as we know it, with ballistic missile defense systems has to be done here. We do it better than any place else in the world just because of our space, our distance and our quality of people.

So our capabilities that are unique make USAKA an organization that is capable of providing service to customers that they have to have.

So the success of RTS has been because of the people. Yes, the instrumentation, but the people with the long-term memory and the credibility has helped us to become a world class organization and I don't see that changing.

I know that it's going to be different, whether people approve of it or not, I care about it, but it's not driving the train, funding is driving the train.

We have THAAD [Terminal High-Altitude Air Defense] wanting to come out quicker, this year instead of 09."

Q. How is the space where the trailers are removed going to be used?

A. I'm looking at putting that MWR facility right there. That's one of the things we're going to do. We have a master plan through the department of public works; it has a restaurant or something out there. MWR is very interested in coming out.

Q. Why is smoking going to be prohibited in bachelor quarters but is allowed in family housing?

A. Smoking is not allowed in any military building Army-wide. Smoking in family housing is a decision made by the occupants of that house. It should not have been allowed [in the BQs]. You need to go to a smoking area that is 50-foot away from the building. It's not like it's freezing here where you can't go outside.

(Editor's note: USAKA Public Works further explained the policy: In accordance with the Army's Health Promotion

Regulation, AR 600-63, dated May 7, the overall mission of the environmental health program is to create and maintain a supportive, safe, and healthy environment. This Army regulation provides guidance and policy for controlling tobacco use in DA controlled areas.

The difference between allowing smoking in family housing and not in the BQs as stated in the regulation, 'Smoking is permitted in individually assigned Family and UPH living quarters, as long as the quarters do not share a common heating/ventilation/air condition system.'

The BQs at USAKA share common air conditioning systems. Consequently, smoking is not permitted in BQs as directed in USAKA/RTS Regulation No. 210-50 Housing Management.)

Q. What should people do if they hear a rumor or have a question?

A. They need to go to the leadership. Or I have an open door policy. If we don't have an answer we will tell you, we don't know. You can also use the *Rumor Mill* in *The Hourglass*.

Q. How do the recent successes of missile testing in Alaska and California affect the mission here?

A. It doesn't. Those are operational facilities, they defend the West Coast. We have a limited operational mission. They do the operational mission, we do the testing mission. It doesn't have any affect on us.

All Hands Meeting

Reed, Norwood address Roi community concerns

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

An 'all-hands' meeting was held Oct. 20 on Roi-Namur. Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander, Lt.Col. Harold Buhl, USAKA Reagan Test Site Range commander and Dave Norwood, Kwajalein Range Services president spoke to the group and answered questions.

Reed described upcoming changes relating to a decreased budget for USAKA. "You have to adjust," he said about the transformation facing this community. "In the year 2009-2010 we have a 20 million dollar deficit [in the budget] that we have to get through." He added that it will be that long before the budget is stabilized and USAKA can get back into the black. "That's the reason why the changes are coming. We are trying our best to mitigate as many changes as we can."

Norwood addressed issues he thought interested the community on Roi. He began with the removal of night-time medevac service from Roi. "In the many years that we have had the capability we've never had to use it," he said, explaining that after normal duty hours workers are less exposed to on-the-job risks that might require medevac after duty hours. He added, "It cost us well over a half a million dollars a year to maintain that capability. We're going to try to make some other arrangements to mitigate the fact that we won't have night medevac service." Those changes include upgrading the staffing and equipment at the clinic on Roi. A physician's assistant or perhaps two nurses will be on Roi full-time. While the plan has not been finalized, Norwood said it will improve Roi workers' access to medical treatment around the clock.

Norwood indicated there are plans, not yet final, to charge for space-available air travel between Kwajalein and Roi. The Metroliner fixed-wing air service between Kwajalein and Roi-Namur is going away in 2009, to be replaced by new light utility helicopters. In

the meantime, there are going to be some changes. It costs between \$250 and 300,000 a year to operate one aircraft. The number of aircraft will have to be cut unless they can generate some revenue to offset costs of operations, and so collecting a travel fee will ensure the continuation of the program. "I know it's not a preferred solution," Norwood said. "If we don't have the airplane we won't have space available, and if we don't charge for the seats we won't have space available."

He added that KRS is working on establishing eligibility criteria for official business versus space available trips.

Four light utility helicopters, with a range of approximately 600 miles, will replace the Metros. "We have a ten-year warranty in maintenance and personnel [to support the new

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commander

helicopters] and will save over \$1.9 million in maintenance costs alone," Reed said. He added that a decision has not been made as to whether or not there will be Space A flights on the helicopters.

Another hot topic, according to Norwood, is the change to a four-day, ten-hour work schedule. "We are looking at a four-ten schedule," Norwood said. He added that as a company KRS was asked by its customer, USAKA, to go that schedule wherever possible.

The intent, according to Norwood, is to close facilities one day out of the week and cut the electric and energy consumption bill enough to downsize the load at the power plant to save between five and six million dollars annually. "We are looking at how we could do that on Roi-Namur also," Norwood said. If

the four-ten work schedule is established, Norwood said that the Metro schedule might change to a weekend schedule on the fifth day.

Norwood also pointed out that USAKA will begin enforcing a federal mandate on Thursday. "Effective 1 November there will be no smoking in the BQs [bachelor quarters]." Reed interjected that the Federal law requires no smoking in federal buildings. "We should not have been doing it all along," Norwood said.

Other issues discussed came from audience questions:

Q. I noticed in the time timeline in the *Hourglass* that you will brief the State Department, Department of the Interior, etc. Is there going to be a significant change in the way our government does business with the Marshallese government?

A. Reed: "The compact says we have to work with the host nation population to ensure we have Marshallese employed, but it also says we have to try to improve their options in areas of management and education. Part of that is the country's (RMI) problem; they've got to do better with their education. If you can't pass the standards you can't move into a position. We're working that with them. The other part is that we are doing mitigation right now to try to hold onto every job we can. You may have heard numbers, until you see a numbers come out I would ask you don't say the number is this, this or this, because it hasn't been approved. We are looking at every angle to save jobs."

Q. To maximize the budget, shouldn't we emphasize the hiring of unaccompanied personnel, rather than encourage families, which create additional expenses.

A. Reed said that the command has already instructed KRS to reduce accompanied positions. However, USAKA feels that it is important for recruiting and retention that we have the capacity to

support families on Kwajalein.

Q. Why is smoking being eliminated in BQs, but not family housing?

A. USAKA 1Sgt. Kenneth Mackey said that BQ residents share a ventilation system. If one resident smokes indoors, all residents breathe the smoke. Family housing has separate ventilation per unit. By regulation, smoking should not have been allowed in the BQs before this, and we are just now coming into compliance with this requirement.

Q. Could Roi residents have some in-person banking services, perhaps once per week?

A. USAKA, which has the agreement with Community Bank, will look into this.

Q. If Roi trailers are eliminated, as is happening on Kwaj, would some BQ rooms be converted to suites for married couples?

A. USAKA has not given any direction to eliminate trailers on Roi. The energy savings would not be as great as on Kwajalein Island because the number of trailers is low. If an instruction were given, KRS would probably examine the feasibility of converting some rooms to suites.

Q. When AAFES comes to Roi, what kinds of food items will be in the store?

A. The AAFES store on Roi will have an assortment similar to that currently in Gimbel's.

Q. Could trailer residents on Roi be given meal cards? It's very difficult to cook good meals on Roi. Only about 6 residents would be affected, so the cost would be small.

A. USAKA will consider this proposal. Watch for an article in the *Hourglass* answering this and other questions.

Q. How will mail and other goods get to Roi after the Metros are gone?

A. Reed: "Goods and mail will have to come by some other way. We'll have to figure that out. But you'll get your mail. You're still going to get your food."

Q. Some of the workers on Roi have been here for a long time and have undocumented information

on how to keep systems going, while some of the other people are new here and while they are well-educated, don't have the corporate knowledge. What's going to happen when these cuts in quality of life drive away the people who have been here a long time and the new people can't handle the radar problems? The people who do these jobs make the mission possible; can you afford to lose them?

A. Buhl: "It's all about, like you said, making sure that we have the right skills. This is all about a system. And it's not just the material; it's the people behind the system. But the system is not just, to use a military analogy, the guy who pulls the trigger. There are four or five guys behind him that allow him to pull that trigger. And that's one of the basic things that's underlying all our discussions here. Yes the people up here are important, they're special, and this is where the rubber meets the road. And they need to be protected, and they need to be helped and they need to make sure they have what they need to conduct their mission. But there are also three or four other people throughout the atoll, maybe the majority down on Kwajalein, that are enabling that person to do his job. And like Col Reed said, everybody is important. And we need to make sure that we understand all those skill sets, all those capabilities, all those parts of

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USAKA Reagan Test Site
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Norwood added, "I know that here on the range we do have a group of folks that I would call grey beards, the ones who [have] that depth of knowledge that goes back to when these systems were put together, decades ago, literally. And that knowledge and these systems themselves are not going to last forever. And they're going to be fixed, and Steve's [Hill, KRS Mission Operations manager] going to talk a little bit about how the future; how we're going to take care of that."

Hill said, "I dispute the fact that by definition, an individual on this island is worth more than on another island, etc. We're not going to have anybody on the project who's not adding value; we can't afford to do that. But we do recognize that there are a lot of challenges in the products that we're looking for in the future that is going to have much more of a Roi-centric view. We recognize that it is going to be challenging to retain folks, to recruit folks to come here to Roi, because, you're right, some of the points that have been made earlier, some of the amenities are not there. It is somewhat of a hardship tour, even relative to Kwaj. And all of that's recognized. I'm in meetings everyday talking about these plans for the future."

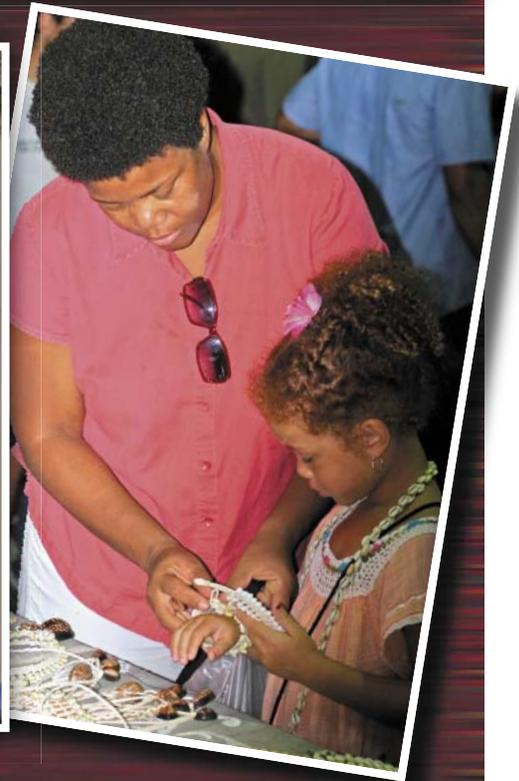
Q. What can Marshallese travelers to Kwajalein do when they have to get to the Dock Security Checkpoint in an hour and their luggage or packages are bumped to the next flight?

A. After they check into the DSC, we will call the airport and see what the status of their stuff is. As soon as it is available they will be allowed to go back to the airport to pick it up.

In closing, Buhl said, "We are in the midst of a couple of lean transition years right now, but the long term future of the range looks better. The service we provide is important to national security."

Norwood added, "We are looking for good ideas and suggestions that can help us run USAKA activities more effectively and efficiently. If you have a suggestion or a question you did not ask today, please bring it up through the management chain."

Marshallese Trade Fair



Corlett Recreation Center filled with shoppers during the fourth annual Marshallese Trade Fair Monday. (Photos by Nell Drumheller)

Marshallese products draw large crowd Monday

Hourglass reports

The Fourth Annual Marshallese Trade Fair was held Monday in the Corlett Recreation Center Gym.

Vendors gathered from across the Republic of the Marshall Islands selling clothing, crafts, food and services.

Minister of Resource and Development for the Republic of the Marshall Islands John Silk spoke at the opening ceremony, "This is a very important occasion, while it's only for a day it brings together this community and the Marshallese community on Ebeye and Majuro so they can share as a community of people living in Marshall Islands." He added with a laugh, "We'll go inside and shop until we drop."

Douglas Morris, deputy chief of mission, U.S. Embassy, Majuro also spoke. "I just arrived on Oct. 4 and it's been a whirlwind couple of weeks," he began. Morris had been on Kwajalein for a few days prior to the Fair, "Today is the highlight of my stop here," he said. "I've looked inside and you folks have a lot of great products to shop and look at, that's only if you can get them before I do, I've got space in my suitcase ready for it, so I'll be buying."

Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander and Lt. Col. Jeff Klein, USAKA director of Host Nations represented the Army.

"Last year I had a speech, no speech this year," Reed said. "I think the most important thing in the four years is not how much revenue is generated, but how much friendship is generated, because over a period of time what lasts is friendship, not dollars and cents. It is a privilege to have it here, but it is also a privilege to get to know one another. I would ask that as you shop and as you talk to people and get to shake their hands and get to know what they're about because that's truly the most important, that's relationship. So thank you for coming out. Each year gets better."

Klein invited tribal leaders to speak, none came forward. "I'd like to thank the traditional leaders for allowing us to have this happen today," Klein said. He then opened the doors to the Fair with "Ready, set, shop."

The CRC gym was quickly packed with dozens of shoppers.

Fish vendors set up shop across from the gym on the high school grounds and sold out rapidly.

Vendors in the gym sold a variety of hand-made crafts including baskets and jewelry.

Rumor Mill gets real skinny on housing, pets, Christmas light permits, selection of quarters

The following are rumors submitted to the *Rumor Mill*. The responses were provided by either U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll or Kwajalein Range Services leadership.

Q. Is it true that all USAKA people who live in trailers are going to be moved into hard housing, no matter what their jobs or ranks are, but all contract personnel, even managers, are going to be moved into BQs?

A. USAKA has not finalized the plan for government personnel to move from trailers into replacement quarters. USAKA Directorate of Public Works is working with KRS Public Works to formulate a comprehensive plan for employees who are in the trailers to be relocated. The situation for government employees is different because they cannot receive free meal cards like contract employees due to the Code of Federal Regulations, Bargaining Agreements with the Unions, and DoD Policies. The movement of government personnel will be addressed in the final phase of the trailer reductions.

Q. Is it true that we need to buy a \$20 Christmas tree light permit for our Christmas trees this year? Is it true that we need to buy a \$35 outdoor Christmas light permit to hang exterior lights this holiday season?

A. This is not true. There are no plans to charge money for putting up home holiday decorations, though as with other activities, we ask residents to keep energy conservation in mind. Energy costs money, and money translates into jobs.



Q. Will contract personnel on accompanied status living in trailers, with dogs, be moved into hard housing?

A. Owning a pet will not change which housing a resident is eligible for. However, dogs will not be allowed in the bachelor quarters.

Q. Do accompanied personnel in trailers have the choice to move now or do they have to wait for the involuntary selection of housing?

A. Trailer residents are welcome to volunteer to move to BQs, and will be given some choice of BQ rooms that are available at the time.

Submit rumors you hear to the Hourglass@smdck.smdc.army.mil

Underwater Pumpkin Carving Contest



KWAJALEIN SCUBA Club's underwater pumpkin carving contest is Monday at Emon Beach. Safety briefing at 2:30 p.m. Contestants must supply pumpkins. Tanks provided by KSC. Open to members on good diver list. Roi Dolphins are invited to participate. Questions? Contact Cowboy or Bill Clancy.

THE PRAISE TEAM
 INVITES THE COMMUNITY TO THE
Beach Pad

AN EVENING OF MUSIC AND PRAISE, 6 P.M., TONIGHT, AT THE PACIFIC CLUB.
 EVERYONE COME AND JOIN IN THE FELLOWSHIP AND SINGING.
 MEET YOUR ISLAND NEIGHBORS AND ENJOY AN UPLIFTING EVENING.
 REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED. SPONSORED BY THE CHAPEL PRAISE TEAM.

Quarters of Quarter competition begins Thursday

By Tamara Ward

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll
Public Affairs Officer

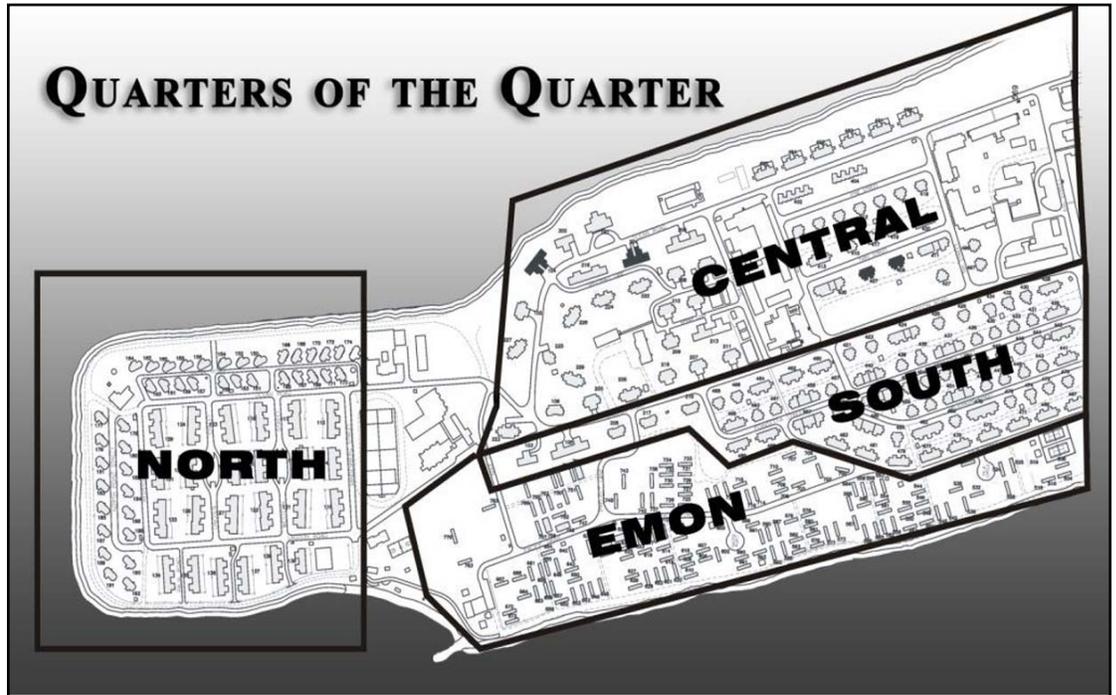
They came, they competed, he won . . . 1st. Sgt. Kenneth Mackey that is. Now it's your turn. As the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander's Senior Enlisted Advisor relishes in his victory, the Quarters of the Quarter competition officially begins next month with Kwajalein residents getting the chance to compete for the honor of being the 'Quarters of the Quarter.'

Unlike the command competition, residents are responsible for the upkeep of the exterior of their homes.

As Mackey said, the competition is used to promote a sense of pride within the community through the residents who take pride in their yard and by showcasing their efforts.

Competition and judging for the first quarter starts Thursday, with the first winner announced Dec. 1.

Five yards will be recognized each month from one of the five housing areas with recognition in *The Hourglass*. Recognition and awards will



The five judging areas are North, Central, South, Emon Beach and Roi.

be given based on:

- Overall yard appearance
- Yard is policed and mowed
- Lawn is edged along walks
- Leaves raked
- Shrubbery is trimmed
- No grass or weeds in flowers
- Initiative and creativity is expressed
- Curb appeal.

One of the five finalists will be chosen each quarter as 'Quarters of the Quarter' and prizes and recognition

include:

- Certificate of Appreciation from Col. Stevenson Reed, USAKA commander
 - Display of Quarters of the Quarter sign
 - Publicity in *The Hourglass*
 - 8 x 10 photo of yard
 - \$50 gift certificate from Macy's
 - Weekend use of a golfcart
- (Editor's note: For more information on this program, call Ward at 51403.)

Clothes dryer fires cause \$90 million damage annually

Hourglass reports

According to the U.S. Fire Administration, clothes dryer fires are responsible for an estimated 15 deaths, 400 injuries and more than \$90 million in property loss annually. Each year, these losses result from an estimated 15,500 fires that require a fire department response. Additionally, several hundred people a year are also subjected to carbon monoxide poisoning from improper dryer vent setups.

A clothes dryer works by forcing hot air through a turning drum. Lint, which is highly combustible, is created from the clothes as the water is removed and the clothes dry. Much of the lint is trapped by the dryer's filter; however, lint is also carried through the venting system together with moist air. The accumulation of lint, both in the dryer and in the dryer vent, reduces the airflow and creates a highly flammable fuel source.

A number of problems contribute to clothes dryer fires. The two main preventable causes of dryer fires are improper vent practices and continual lint buildup. The failure to clean dryers account for approximately 70 percent of all dryer fires.

Dryers produce very large quantities of lint. Most people assume their lint traps catch all the lint and that all they need to do is clean them out after each load. However, a significant amount of this lint is not caught by the lint trap and builds up inside the dryer—even on the heating element.

Some of the most common vent mistakes are: dryer vents are too long and have too many bends, the use of flammable or flimsy plastic or foil duct extenders and the failure to clean the dryer duct. Additionally, many people create problems by putting the dryer right

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Women's Clubs meet to address common issues

By **Tamara Ward**
U.S. Kwajalein Atoll
Public Affairs Officer

Representatives from American and Marshallese women's clubs met Oct. 20 for lunch to discuss women's issues and how they can better work together for the benefit of women on Kwajalein and Ebeye specifically.

There are approximately five women's clubs on the island of Kwajalein and 17 on Ebeye. The special guest was Leroy Seagul Kabua James, who is on the advisory board for all of Ebeye's women's clubs, as well as on the board of the Marshallese-wide women's club Wutmi.

'Wutmi' stands for Women United Together in the Marshall Islands. Wutmi president Carmen Bigler traveled from Majuro to provide input on a number of issues.

The Yokwe Yuk Women's Club advisory board was represented by President Jenny Norwood and other members of the board who also represented other women's clubs and organizations. Jackie Barnes, on the board, is also president of the

Christian Women's Fellowship. Cris Lindborg is director of the Marshallese Cultural Center and hosted the lunch at her home. Rukjeleen President Kiorong Sam, is principal of the Jabro School on Ebeye.

The YYWC has a long-standing tradition of raising thousands of dollars in education assistance for children on Ebeye, and plans to continue. "This club [YYWC] is very special in that it's not just your average women's club," said Norwood. "They do so many wonderful service projects in the community, and that is why I am proud to be a part of it."

One topic of discussion was the USAKA transition and how it will affect the women of Kwaj and Ebeye and how the clubs can help. Plans are in the works for the next Wutmi General Assembly in fall 2008. A five-year strategic plan will be introduced at the assembly which Bigler said will set the tone of how Wutmi runs, and hopefully influence how other women's clubs operate in the future. One of the main goals was bringing the women together more so they can know each other and not be afraid to reach out when they need help.

March 8 is International Women's Day and ideas were thrown out for an island picnic where American and Marshallese women can come together to just have some good clean fun, playing games and cooking out. The annual Christmas exchange is on schedule for December, and there was even talk of having a special women's prayer session on the next World Day of Prayer.

There was plenty of comic relief as some of the longtime residents shared humorous stories about how things used to be, including one about a circus that used to come to Kwaj and a sick elephant that got stranded on Ebeye when the boat the circus came on left him.

"They had to do something," Lindborg stated, "because after about two weeks, it was getting too expensive to feed him."

For more information on Marshallese women's clubs including Rukjeleen and Wutmi, contact Jabkol Harry or Lynn Lanej from the Republic of the Marshall Island's office at 53620, and for more information on the Yokwe Yuk Women's Club, contact Norwood at 54798.

Meck water tests show above normal lead levels

Kwajalein Range Services Environmental, Safety and Health release

The Meck Island water tests show lead levels in the water above the limit, or 'action level'. This is not an emergency and the high levels of lead detected are due to the water in the building plumbing remaining stagnant because of decreased usage on Meck.

The samples taken at some of the sample sites had water that had detention times of weeks or months. As a precautionary measure, run the water for one to two minutes prior to utilizing it for consumption.

As a result, the environmental department will increase monitoring of lead and copper from annually to every six months, implement a corrosion control treatment and perform additional source water and water quality parameter monitoring.

If you have any further questions, contact Anne Robinson at 58301.

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Water should be run for one or two minutes to minimize levels of lead.

Bush presents Medal of Honor Monday

By John J. Kruzel
American Forces Press Service

On Monday, President George W. Bush presented the Medal of Honor posthumously to Lt. Michael P. Murphy, a Navy SEAL who sacrificed his life in an attempt to save fellow SEALs during a fierce battle with Taliban fighters in Afghanistan.

The Medal of Honor, accepted by Murphy's parents, Maureen and Dan Murphy, during a White House ceremony, is the highest military decoration. Murphy's is the first Medal of Honor awarded for service in Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan.

"Today we add Lieutenant Michael Murphy's name to the list of recipients who have made the ultimate sacrifice," Bush said. "By presenting Michael Murphy's family with the Medal of Honor that he earned, a grateful nation remembers the courage of this proud Navy SEAL."

On June 28, 2005, as Murphy led a four-man SEAL team in search of a

key terrorist commander, the unit came under attack by some 50 Taliban fighters. The lieutenant is credited with risking his own life to save the lives of his teammates, according to a summary of action published by the Navy.

Despite intense combat around him, Murphy, already wounded in the firefight, moved into the open where he could gain a better transmission signal and request backup from headquarters. At one point, Murphy was shot in the back causing him to drop the transmitter. The lieutenant picked it back up, completed the call and continued firing at the enemy as they closed in.

By the time the two-hour gunfight had concluded, Murphy and two others SEALs had been killed. An estimated 35 Taliban died in the fighting. As a somber postscript to Murphy's bravery, the helicopter that he requested crashed after being struck by a rocket-propelled grenade, killing everyone on board. In total, 19 Americans died.



Lt. Michael P. Murphy, 29, from Patchogue, NY. Murphy was killed by enemy forces during a reconnaissance mission, Operation Redwing, June 28, 2005. Murphy led a four-man team tasked with finding a key Taliban leader in the mountainous terrain near Asadabad, Afghanistan, when they came under fire from a much larger enemy force. He was mortally wounded while exposing himself to enemy fire in order to get a radio signal to call in reinforcements.

(U.S. Navy photo)

Seven servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Spc. Vincent A. Madero, 22, of Port Hueneme, Calif. died Oct 17 in Balad, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his HMMWV. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Staff Sgt. Jarred S. Fontenot, 35, of Port Barre, La., died Oct. 18 in Baghdad, Iraq of injuries suffered from an improvised explosive device and small arms fire during combat operations. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 12th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Co.

Spc. Wayne M. Geiger, 23, of Lone Pine, Calif. died Oct 18 in Baghdad of wounds sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to 3rd Squadron, 2nd Stryker Cavalry Regiment, Vilseck, Germany.

Cpl. Erik T. Garoutte, 22, of Santee, Calif., died

Oct. 19 in Baghdad. He was assigned to 1st Fleet Anti-terrorism Security Team Company, Marine Corps Security Force Battalion, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Norfolk, Va.

Two Sailors died Monday in Bahrain during a non-combat related incident. Both sailors held the Master-at-Arms rating and were assigned to U.S. Naval Support Activity Bahrain. Killed were: **Seaman Anamarie Sannicolas Camacho**, 20, of Panama City, Fla. and **Seaman Genesia Matril Gresham**, 19, of Lithonia, Ga.

Staff Sgt. Larry I. Rougle, 25, of West Jordan, Utah, died Tuesday in Sawtalo Sar Mountain, Kunar Province, Afghanistan of wounds when he was engaged by enemy small arms fire during combat operations. He was assigned to 2nd Battalion, 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade Combat Team, Vicenza, Italy.

HELP WANTED

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

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

ON ISLAND HIRES

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

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

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

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

CASHIERS, full-time, Roi Gimbel's, HR Req. K050292, Enniburrr residents, please apply with Annemarie Jones

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, full-time, Logistics, HR Req. K050276

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

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

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

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

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

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

LAB PRODUCTION CONTROL SPECIALIST, full-time,

Mission Calibration Lab, HR Req. K050249

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

MECHANIC II, full-time, Roi Power Plant, HR Req. K050183

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

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

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK, full-time position, Automotive. HR Req. K050167

RAMP WORKER I, full-time position, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050251

RETAIL ASSOCIATE IV, full time, Gimbel's, HR Req. K050182

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

STYLIST, casual position, HR Req. K050275

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Education Department, HR. Req. K031285

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT I, full-time position, Roi Operations, HR Req. K050137

TOOL ROOM ATTENDANT, Automotive Services, full-time, HR Req. K050255

TRAFFIC AGENT I, part-time, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050181

TRAFFIC AGENT, full-time position, Airfield Ops, HR Req. K050250

WAREHOUSE RECEIVING AND RECORDS CLERK, full-time, Property Management, HR Req. K050153

CONTRACT HIRES

(A) accompanied (U) unaccompanied

Even numbered requisitions=CMSI

Odd numbered requisitions=KRS

ABLE SEAMAN, HR Req. 031482 U

AC&R TECHNICIAN II and III, four positions, HR Reqs. 031378, 031134, 031454 and 031530 U

AC & R TECHNICIAN IV, HR Req. 031522 U

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
Mass on Roi is at 12:30 p.m., in Roi chapel.

Protestant

Sunday

8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj 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.

ACCOUNTANT II, HR Req. 032083 U

ALCOR TRANSMITTER FIELD ENGINEER II, HR Req. 032063 U

ALCOR/MMW LEAD RECEIVER ENGINEER, HR Req. 032069 A

APPLIANCE REPAIR TECHNICIAN IV, HR Req. 031528.

AUTO BODY SHOP LEAD, HR Req. 031502

AUTO BODY TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031508

CALIBRATION REPAIR TECHNICIAN II and III, HR Reqs. 032057, 032021 and 032055

CARPENTER II, III, IV; HR. Reqs. 031348, 031346, 031524 and 031442 U

CERTIFIED TEACHER, HR Req. 032087 U

CHIEF ENGINEER, HR. Req. 031438 and 032049 U

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031941, 031999, 031967 and 031883 U

Lunch

Sunday

Pot roast with gravy
Herb-broiled chicken
Eggs Benedict
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Beef tips in Burgundy
Veal Parmesan
Three-cheese quiche
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Roast chicken
Red beans and rice
Breaded clam strips
Grill: Sloppy Joes

Wednesday

Minute steak with gravy
Spicy Buffalo wings
Macaroni and cheese
Grill: Corn dogs

Thursday

Broiled pork chops
Local boy stew
Sautéed ono
Grill: Swiss burger

Friday

Huli huli chicken
Beef pot pie
Chef's choice
Grill: Greek gyro bar

Nov. 3

Spaghetti and meatballs
Cheese manicotti
Eggplant Parmesan
Grill: Cheese sandwich

Dinner

Tonight

Barbecued chicken
Swedish meatballs
Italian pizza

Sunday

Braised shortribs
Chicken paprikash
Chef's choice

Monday

Barbecued pork butt
Breaded cod
Turkey/peapod stir-fry

Tuesday

Salisbury steak
Spicy chicken curry
Vegetable stir-fry

Wednesday

Top round of beef
Chicken cordon bleu
Pork subgum chow mein

Thursday

Chicken-fried chicken
Grilled ham steak
Vegetarian beans

Friday

Stir-fry to order
Pork loin/orange sauce
Szechuan chicken

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday

Roast beef
Chicken barley casserole
Eggs Florentine
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Roast chicken
Kielbasa and cabbage
Shepherd's pie
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Rotelle and fettucine
Parmesan chicken
Garlic toast
Grill: Meatball sub

Wednesday

Swedish meatballs
Bratwurst and sauerkraut
Macaroni and cheese
Grill: Chicken sandwich

Thursday

Honey sesame chicken
Kalu pork and cabbage
Lumpia
Grill: Teriyaki burger

Friday

Hoisin ribs
Chicken nuggets
Rice pilaf
Grill: Buffalo burgers

Nov. 3

Pork carnitas
Chicken fajitas
Pico de Gallo
Grill: N/A

Dinner

Tonight

Beef Stroganoff
Honey roasted chicken
Seafood lasagna

Sunday

Chinese lemon chicken
Spicy beef curry
Mahi mahi/fruit salsa

Monday

Barbecued ribs
Build-your-burger
Spicy pinto beans

Tuesday

Kal bi chicken
Thai pork and rice
Asian beef/snow peas

Wednesday

Grilled tri tip
Chicken gorgonzola
Pasta a la pesto

Thursday

Chicken fricassee
Deviled Swiss steak
Blackened salmon

Friday

Pot roast with gravy
Smokey Mountain chicken
Garlic sausage and beans

Café Roi



Information Technology (IT) Maintenance Contract Purchase & Renewal Process Improvement Project A Six Sigma team compared the number of IT maintenance contracts coming due in 2005 and the number which were renewed. They monitored and compared the cost associated with each contract. Through analysis, many contracts were being dropped or renewed without validating requirements. The result was to renew after validating requirements, cancel maintenance contracts no longer needed, and pay for contracts required to avoid a lapse in coverage. The total savings recovered from not renewing maintenance agreements which were budgeted was \$134,278.

- COMPUTER OPERATOR II, HR Req. 031955 U
- COMSEC TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031957 U
- CONTRACTS PURCHASES SPECIALIST, HR. Req. 031851 U
- CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB LEAD, HR Req. 031851 U
- DESIGNER/PLANNER IV, HR Req. 031308 U
- DRAFTER II, HR Req. 031486 U
- ELECTRICIAN II, III and IV LEAD, HR Reqs. 031224, 031210, 031332, 031408, 031412, 031504, 031304, 031380, 031414 and 031448 U
- ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN I, II, III, HR Reqs. 031719, 031825, 031869, 031743, 031959 and 031931 U
- EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER, HR Req. 031899 A
- ENGINEER, HR Req. 031436 U
- FIELD ENGINEER I and II, HR Reqs. 031867, 031753 and 032075 A
- FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031466 U
- FIRE LIEUTENANT, HR Req. 031546 U
- FIRE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031428 U
- FIREFIGHTER, HR Reqs. 031268, 031312, 031316, 031318, 031368, 031430, 031450 and 031534 U
- HARDWARE ENGINEER I and II, HR Reqs. 032005, 031897, 031979 and 032065 A
- HELP DESK TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 032077 U
- HOUSING INSPECT/EST/MAINT SPECIALIST, HR Req. 031390 U
- KWAJALEIN POWER PLANT, OPERATOR ELECTRIC, HR Req. 031494 U
- LEAD FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031424 U
- LICENSED MARINER I, HR Req. 031456 U
- MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, MECK, HR Req. 031386 U
- MANAGER, AUTOMOTIVE MAINTENANCE, HR Req. 031496 A
- MANAGER, INVENTORY CONTROL, HR Req. 031542 O
- MDN NETWORK ENGINEER, HR Req. 032029 U
- MECHANIC III, IV, HR Reqs. 031432, 031488, 031246 and 031474 U
- MECHANICAL ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031512 U
- MECK POWER PLANT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031462 U
- MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, HR Req. 032015 U

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- MISSION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031991 A
- MMW OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031945 U
- NETWORK ENGINEER III—MO, HR Req. 031855 A
- PAINTER III, HR Req. 031366 and 031472 U
- PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HR Req. 031901 A
- PLANT TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031947 and 031643 U
- PLUMBER PIPEFITTER III and IV, HR Req. 031354 and 031548 U
- PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, HR Req. 032031 U
- PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK II and III, HR Req. 031514 and 031420 U
- PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-SUPPLY and MAINT, HR Req. 031841 A
- PROJECT PLANNER II, HR Req. 031296 A
- PROJECT PLANNER III, HR Req. 032091 A
- PROPERTY SPECIALIST I, HR Req. 031875 U
- PUBLIC INTERNET SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031763 U
- RADAR ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031961 A
- ROI-NAMUR POWER PLANT, ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031220 U
- SAFETY SPECIALIST III and IV, HR Reqs. 031893 and 032047 A
- SECURITY SPECIALIST, III, HR Req. 032007 U
- SERVER ADMINISTRATOR III, HR Req. 032085 A
- SOFTWARE COMPLIANCE SPECIALIST, HR Req. 032089
- SOFTWARE ENGINEER II and IV, HR Reqs. 031975 and 031951 A
- SPACE SURVEILLANCE OPERATOR, HR Reqs. 031619, 031919 and 031915 U
- SUPERVISOR, BODY/VP&P, HR Req. 031510 A
- SUPERVISOR RANGE TELECOM, HR Req. 032067 A
- SUPERVISOR CONFIGURATION AND DATA MANAGEMENT, HR 031821 A
- SUPERVISOR, LIGHT VEHICLE/SCOOTER SHOP, HR 031196 A
- SYSTEMS ENGINEER I, III and IV, HR. Reqs. 031749, 031965, 031909, 031963 and 031011 A
- TELEMETRY ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031723 A
- TELEPHONE ATTENDANT, HR Req. 032051 U
- TRADEX RADAR FIELD ENGINEER-RECEIVERS, HR Req. 032061 U
- TRADEX TRANSMITTER ENGINEER, HR Req. 032081 A
- WAREHOUSEMEN LEAD, HR Req. 031360 U
- WATER PLANT OPERATOR III, HR Req. 030826 U
- WATER TREATMENT TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 030826 U
- WELDER IV, HR Reqs. 031444 and 030834 U

LOST

SINGLE BRASS key, possibly still on thin leather cord with a pewter snowflake button attached, button has sentimental value. Call Crystal, 52223 or 52376.

FOUND

READING GLASSES in street between Macy's and Ten-Ten Oct.19 around 1:30 p.m. Call 59585.

WANTED

- ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS tree, in good condition. Call 50165.
- HOUSE-SITTING opportunity from mid-December to mid-January for three to four weeks. Call Penni, 58565.
- MICROWAVE, counter top model. Call 53612.
- FISHING EQUIPMENT (rod, reel, tackle, etc.) at reasonable

prices to buy. Call Ric, 50167, home or 51535, work.

THREE-WHEEL adult bike for grandma's visit starting Nov. 10. Will buy, borrow or rent. Call Alicia Craven, 51576 or 53601.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 7-10:30 a.m., Quarters 124-B (in back). Pillows, silk flowers, plants, T-shirts, kitchen knives, rugs, men's shirts, coffee table, video storage cabinet, bookshelf, decorations, clothes, shoes, hardware, kitchen items, computer monitor, cassette tapes, bowling ball and 40-gallon aquarium.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Quarters 138-E (in back). PCS sale. TVs, bike, kitchen items, clothes and quilts.

FOR SALE

ALL ALUMINUM Trek bike, won't rust and Sears dehumidifier, new, never out of box. Call 53349.

MANY PLANTS and orchids, \$500 for all or \$300 for orchids. Call 52788.

KING COMFORTER with shams, skirt, accent pillow, \$30 and K-Swiss white tennis shoes, size 11½, never worn, \$30. Call 54784, after 5 p.m.

CAL 20 SAILBOAT with eight-horsepower motor, VHF radio, bimini top and mooring, boat is out of water and part way through bottom job, \$2,000 or best offer and windsurfing equipment slot at North Point, \$325. Call 52276.

TWO 25-INCH TABLE LAMPS in basket weave pattern with off-white shades, immaculate, \$45; Safety 1st children's bedrails, \$25; Nylabone collapsible kennel, \$25; Pinsteur Spanish Course (unopened), \$20; Sand Kingdom activity table, \$15; SCUBA setup: medium Dacor BCD, Mares Nikos regulator set, dive knife, bag, and accessories, \$170. Call 53731.

GRACO DUO-GLIDER LX double-stroller, excellent shape, \$80; six new Diaper Geni wide-mouth refills with free Diaper Geni, paid \$6 each, will sell all for \$30; heavy-duty, flat-base bike trailer, \$75 and new electric omlet pan, \$20. Call 52642 and leave a message.

PEAVY KB-100 amplifier, \$100. Call 53925 or 51211.

CRT TV, 32-inches, \$250; CRT TV, 36-inches, \$300; used microwave, \$50; used couch, \$300 and LCD HDTV, 19-inches, with personal computer input, \$200. Call Will, 52222 or 53448.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: BC/Seaquest Pro QD medium, DACOR Viper regulator, Octopus with analog console, \$1,000 and outdoor shed, approximately 52 cubic feet, \$200. Call 59786, home or 52151, work.

LAZY BOY RECLINER, \$75; Fender Hotrod deluxe guitar amplifier, \$500; Line 6 Uber metal pedal, \$65; Peavey Delta stomp pedal, \$65; M-Audio Trigger Finger, \$100; Celestron telescope, 6-inches f/5 Newtonian on CG-4 mount, with motor drive, webcam, and carry case, \$350. Call 53329.

HITACHI BIG SCREEN TV, 53-inches, rear projection TV, excellent picture, \$700. Call Jane or Jarem, 54876.

AQUARIUM, 40-GALLON, complete with light, auto-feeder, filter, stand and fish, \$175; 40-gallon aquarium, \$75; bowling ball with shoes and bag, \$40; tall bookcase, \$25; coffee table, \$35; CD/video storage cabinet, \$20; blooming plants, \$2-25 and Gateway 19-inch monitor, \$40. Call 52609.

BOATHOUSE AND LOT 69, \$800 and Honda 15-horsepower, four-stroke outboard with less than 30 hours, \$1,300. Call Dennis, 54489, home or 51850, work.

THREE-IN-ONE crib, toddler bed and daybed, \$150; two-drawer file cabinet, \$15 and children's books. Call 55176.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS, \$1 each and large nativity scene, \$20. Call 54538 and leave a message.

HEART RATE MONITOR, Polar F6 HRM, six months old, download and track your progress online workout smarter, \$50. Call 53118.

SONY TRINITRON 20-inches flat-screen tube TV, almost new, \$200. Call 54778 and leave a message.

ROSEWOOD ALTAR table, dark shade, with two drawers and two door with shelves inside, excellent condition, \$500. Call 53640, 4-8 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN YACHT Club meets tonight. There will be brats and sausages on the grill and a baked potato bar. Bring a dessert or side dish to share. Questions? Call Denise, 51700.

POT LUCK LUNCHEON celebrating Native American Indian Heritage Month will be at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, at the Eron Beach pavilions. POC on global e-mail: Max Blackcrow, Noble Kaluhiokalani and Lee Allas .

STARTING SUNDAY, the Ivey Gym will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week with a new cipher lock entry system. The gym will become a 'use at your own risk' facility. Staff will no longer be present. Patrons are strongly encouraged to use the buddy system and work out responsibly. All posted rules must be followed. Entrance is restricted to individuals 15 years or older (12-14 year olds can enter with a parent only). Stop by the Ivey Gym, or call Community Activities at 53331, to sign up on the Ivey Gym user list to receive the gym combination and future updates.

A FEW CHRISTMAS TREES remain for sale. Order and pay at the high school office by Wednesday. Questions? Call 52011.

MANDATORY ISLAND ORIENTATION is at 12:45 p.m., Wednesday, in Community Activities Center Room 1. The orientation is required for all new island arrivals. It is not recommended for family members under 10. Questions? Call 51134.

REGISTER TO be a volleyball scorekeeper or official at the clinic at 6 p.m., Thursday, at Corlett Recreation Center gym. Anyone interested must attend the clinic. Questions? Call 53331.

EFFECTIVE Thursday, Millican Family Pool's Tuesday and Friday swim sessions are discontinued due to low patronage. Questions? Call Mandie, 52847.

WANT TO play volleyball but new to the game? Want to refresh some rusty game skills? A beginner's volleyball clinic will be held at 6 p.m., Friday, in Corlett Recreation Center gym. Basic skills, rules and stretching will be addressed. For more information, call John, 53331.

PARENT/TEACHER conferences for Grades 7-12 are 2-5:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the multi-purpose room. Details will be mailed to homes. Questions? Call 52011.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS. Kwajalein Art Guild's Holiday Craft Fair is 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Nov. 5, at Corlett Recreation Center. Vendor table applications are available on the bulletin board at the mini-mall. Questions? Call 52823.

THE NEXT boating orientation class is 6-8:30 p.m., Nov. 7-8, in Corlett Recreation Center Room 1. Cost is \$20 payable in advance at Small Boat Marina. Questions? Call 53643.

A STUDENT MUSIC recital will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 7, in the multi-purpose room. Piano teachers who would like students to perform should contact Dick Shields to obtain registration forms.

THE YOKWE YUK Women's Club invites island women to an elegant wine and cheese event featuring a silent auction of unique baskets just in time for Christmas, 7 p.m., Nov. 11. The location is to be determined. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased 10 a.m.-noon, Monday, on Macy's porch or call Jackie, 51926, or Amy, 52668.

SPONSORS ARE NEEDED for Ebeye teams playing in the volleyball league. This is a chance to do a good deed and help the sporting spirit on Kwajalein. To volunteer, or for more information, call John Morgan, 53331.

YARD CARE REMINDER. SPI 2601 sec 2.4, Residential Yard Care and Landscaping states: Residents shall make arrangements for care and maintenance of yards prior to extended absences of more than 14 days. Questions? Call 53288.

GOLFERS: To avoid the holiday and summer vacation rush, Community Activities is changing the dates greens fees are due. Pay fees in November for December to May; pay fees in May for June to November. Letters to golfers with current greens fee passes will be sent out the end of October. Questions? Call the Pro Shop, 53168.

THE COIN LAUNDERETTE will be closed until further notice. Questions? Call Jill, 52143, or David, 55599.

THE SOLID WASTE Management Department requests all housing and trailer residents to place any additional refuse for pick-up next to trash receptacles or on the curbside of the closest main road. Do not locate it in alleyways or on fire lanes.

THE TEEN CENTER Culinary Club is in session. The club will be held at 3 p.m., every Sunday, in the Namo Weto Youth Center. The club will help instruct youth in lessons in nutrition, fitness, and hygienic practices. The youth will also learn easy ways to make their favorite snacks, healthy ones.

CHRISTMAS IN THE Marshall Islands will be at 6 p.m., Dec. 17, in Corlett Recreation Center. An organizational meeting will be at 7 p.m., Nov. 7, in the Religious Education Building. If you would like to volunteer, come to the meeting or call Cris, 52935.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 2007

Halloween Happenings



Costume Carnival

Child and Youth Services is hosting the annual Costume Carnival for Grades K-6 at 5 p.m., Monday, in the CRC Gym. Enjoy an evening of fun, games and costumes. The event is open to the community.

Dress up in your nuttiest costume for the Halloween party Sunday at the Yuk Club. The AFE band will provide the tunes starting at 9:30 p.m.

DJ Rich Feagler will spin the tunes before, during and after the show. Come say goodbye to the Club.



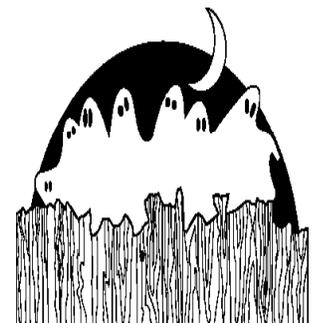
Halloween Bowling Night

7 p.m., Monday, at the Bowling Center. Wear a costume and get a free game.



Trick or Treat

6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the family housing area.



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against a wall which tends to crush the venting material in the process. Another factor that contributes to dryer fires is mechanical and electrical failure.

A dryer that has to work harder to evacuate lint and moisture can trigger enough heat to cause some of the dryer components to malfunction and can sometimes produce sparks and even flames.

The overheating can sometimes produce enough heat to ignite lint or other nearby combustibles. As a good fire safety practice, combustibles such as clothing, boxes, paper and other items should not be placed near or around a clothes dryer. Proper dryer maintenance can and will prevent dryer clothes dryer fires. Several recommendations for clothes dryer safety include the following:

- Clean the lint trap after each load of laundry. Additionally, inspect the lint trap for rips and replace if needed.

- Never put synthetic materials such as rubber, plastic, foam or pieces of cloth that have been used to sponge up flammable liquids, even if previously washed into the dryer.

- The exhaust duct should be short and have limited bends to allow for adequate air flow.

- It is recommended that approved rigid aluminum or steel flex duct is utilized, not white vinyl hose.

- Disconnect, clean and inspect the dryer duct and venting every couple of years. Use a lint brush or vacuum attachment to remove accumulated lint from under the lint trap and other accessible places.

- Always remember to never let your clothes dryer run while you are away from your residence and certainly not while your family is sleeping.

ARMED FORCES ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

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7 p.m. tonight, at the Roi Outrigger
10 p.m., Sunday, at the Yuk Club

Power outage

A 16-hour power outage is planned from 8 a.m. to midnight, Nov. 4. The following facilities will be affected:

Laundry/laundromat, boiler room, Facility 710, Macy's West, Facility 729, Quarters 459, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 487, 488 and 489

Trailers 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718 and 719.

Ten-Ten store will be powered by a portable generator. The store will have a short outage in the morning and in the evening. Questions? Call Charles, 53426.

RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, 50 percent showers. **Winds:** ESE at 8-12 knots.

Monday: Partly sunny, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ESE at 8-12 knots.

Tuesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers **Winds:** E at 8-16 knots.

Wednesday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers **Winds:** E at 5-10 knots.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** E at 5-10 knots.

Friday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** N-NE at 6-13 knots.

Nov. 3: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ESE at 6-13 knots.

Annual total: 69.61 inches

Annual deviation: -10.26 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

Sunday	6:38 a.m./6:28 p.m.	7:16 p.m./7:12 a.m.	5:04 a.m., 4.1'	11 a.m., 0.8'
			5:21 a.m., 5.1'	11:47 p.m., 0.8'
Monday	6:38 a.m./6:28 p.m.	8:16 p.m./8:17 a.m.	5:43 a.m., 3.6'	11:34 a.m., 0.5'
			5:59 p.m., 4.8'	
Tuesday	6:38 a.m./6:28 p.m.	9:19 a.m./9:24 a.m.	6:23 a.m., 3.1'	12:31 a.m., 0.4'
			6:41 p.m., 4.3'	12:09 p.m., 0.0'
Wednesday	6:38 a.m./6:28 p.m.	10:24 p.m./10:29 a.m.	7:08 a.m., 2.6'	1:20 a.m., 0.1'
			7:29 p.m., 3.7'	12:47 p.m., 0.5'
Thursday	6:38 a.m./6:37 p.m.	11:25 p.m./11:30 a.m.	8:11 a.m., 2.1'	2:25 a.m., 0.7'
			8:39 p.m., 3.1'	1:36 p.m., 1.0'
Friday	6:38 a.m./6:37 p.m.	/12:25 p.m.	10:31 a.m., 1.9'	4:13 a.m., 1.0'
			10:42 p.m., 2.8'	3:29 p.m., 1.5'
Nov. 3	6:38 a.m./6:37 p.m.	12:23 a.m./1:14 p.m.	12:46 a.m., 2.3'	6:14 a.m., 0.9'
			6:10 a.m., 1.4'	