

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



An empty container is loaded onto the Matson ship July 30. The ship operations are Kwajalein's supply line to the outside world. For more, see Page 6.

(Photo by Dan Adler)

We could use more of that 'arrogance'

I don't care if you like Barack Obama or can't stand him. I don't care if you'd walk 10 miles through a blinding snowstorm to vote for him or wouldn't vote for him on a bet.

When I watch TV news and see an American being *cheered* in a foreign country by crowds waving American flags and being welcomed with open arms by foreign heads of state — that makes me feel pretty good as an American citizen.

I think Jon Stewart of the *Daily Show* might have put it best. When showing a film clip of Obama's speech in Berlin he said, "Hey, there's something wrong with your American flags — they're not burning."

With America's image tarnished around the world and many people looking at us as some kind of pariah, what Americans could watch those people cheering and waving our flag and not feel good about it?

Apparently, many in the media, that's who.

They call Obama 'arrogant' and 'elitist' for going to Europe and acting like he's the president already. Well, I guess there's arrogance and then there's arrogance.

If it's the kind of arrogance that can make Europeans and other people

around the world wave flags and start to believe in America again, then I'd like to see a lot more of it.

As far as 'elitism' goes, while it might be all warm fuzzies for the president to be the kind of a guy you'd like to have a beer with, I really want my president to be a whole lot smarter than I am. In most cases, a guy you'd like to have a beer with probably wouldn't make a good president.

Neither of the candidates is running for dog catcher. They are running for president of the United States of America. It's the most important job in the world.

Many people may be mistaking self-confidence and intelligence for arrogance and elitism. That goes for both candidates.

I'm not advocating for or against Obama here. For one thing, in an Army newspaper, I can't. I have no idea what kind of a president he would be if elected.

What I'm saying is that I find it hard to believe that instead of concentrating on what a wonderful sight it was to see those people cheer and wave American flags instead of burning or stomping on them, many in the media call it arrogance and a 'premature victory lap.'

The Way I See It

Dan Adler,
Media Manager



I'd feel just as good about it if John McCain went to Europe or other places in the world and was cheered by the people and welcomed by leaders.

I remember John Kennedy in Berlin and Paris and how he was welcomed there by cheering crowds. They considered him not just the American president, but their president too.

He was called 'the president of the world.' I don't remember anyone calling Kennedy arrogant.

It's been a long time since an American president was so admired in the world. It would be nice to see it again.

Whether it's McCain or Obama in the White House next year, I hope he possesses the kind of 'arrogance' that would make America the leader the people of the world want it to be.

In a follow-up to the July 25 article about firefighter Kadede Loran, it should be noted that one of the major funding sources for his firefighter training was the Republic of the Marshall Islands National Training Council.

Correction:

In the Col. Reed farewell dinner article in the Aug. 1 issue, the President of the Republic of the Marshall Islands name was spelled incorrectly. The *Hourglass* sincerely apologizes and regrets the error.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Resident thanks hospital for great care he received there

Kwajalein Hospital may be small, but the care I received was world class. I wish to thank each and every member of the staff for the great care I received. I also wish to thank the personnel that got me on the plane for transfer to Hono. My heartfelt thanks to everyone involved with my care.

—Fred Martin

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MIT, USAKA partner in offering computer technology internships for two Marshallese

Article and photo By Dan Adler
Media Manager

An idea that was discussed more than a year ago by Dr. Clyde Bishop, U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands and Gregg Hogan, MIT Lincoln Laboratory site manager, has come to fruition.

The idea was an internship for Marshallese students or graduates who showed an aptitude for computer networking and maintenance.

Applications were taken on Eb-eye for the internships. More than 60 Marshallese, of which more than half were female, applied for the positions.

In the end, two of the applicants were selected for the 10-week program. They are Neal Hitchfield, 29 and Lance Capelle, 21.

According to Hogan, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll is providing housing in Bachelor Quarter rooms for the interns. In addition, they each received a meal card.

"MIT is providing a \$75 per week stipend for each of the interns and an additional \$100 per week for each one is put in an escrow account for their further education," said Hogan.

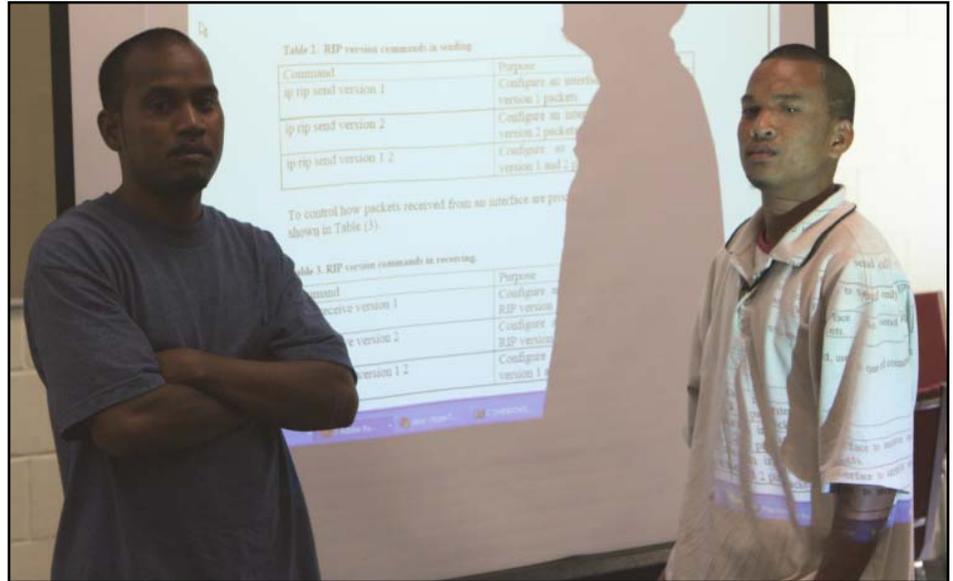
The equipment used by the interns is supplied by Lincoln Laboratories with some assistance from Kwajalein Range Services.

"MIT, USAKA and KRS are all involved in the program," according to Hogan.

Ranny Ranis is the main lead for the program which is currently in the third week of operation.

When asked what initiated the intern program, Hogan said, "Dr. Eric Evans, Director of MIT Lincoln Laboratory, has been involved with the Kwajalein project for a number of years and it was his idea to get the Marshallese more involved in the Lincoln program. He was instrumental in getting Ranny hired in 2003. And he thought of pushing forward with an internship."

In addition to this internship program, Hogan said that MIT is



Neal Hitchfield, left, and Lance Capelle are the two chosen for the MIT internship.

looking at ways to sell Micronesian handicrafts at the MIT facility in Boston and then transferring the proceeds back to Kwajalein to help fund such programs for the Marshallese community.

Hitchfield and Capelle work with and are mentored by Ranis, who is a 1999 graduate of the College of the Marshall Islands. He started working on Kwajalein with Raytheon

"Ranny was heavily involved in setting up classified networks and supporting all the mission work we do," said Hogan. "It will be much easier with fiber, but that introduces other issues such as quality assurance, networking and security issues when we start having a larger pipe."

The students are learning computer and network cables, switches and routers, hardware, video cards, hard drives and troubleshooting.

When asked how MIT might use the knowledge the interns gain, Hogan answered, "Ranny will be working with the Public Internet here which will help the public infrastructure, the schools and other Public Internet users. Also, our mission partners that come in need unclassified access hours."

Hogan also noted that KRS is

currently moving some people back to Huntsville, Ala. and that the Marshallese interns could become candidates for jobs there upon completion of programs.

In addition, according to Hogan, "If security issues can be worked out, Marshallese could fill a lot of our needs here. If they could handle information technology jobs here, they could certainly go back to work at MIT or any IT company in the states. The IT training they would receive here would make them competitive in the states."

Hogan continued that, "The Public Domain that goes out is used by Space-X and others for e-mail and off-island access, so that needs some upgrading and possible rework of how we manage that band. Ranny will be working on that and in the training process, will work with the interns on it. Then possibly, they can start thinking about working on a Public Internet domain."

Ranis said the program does a good job of teaching troubleshooting, networking and about the servers that are used in a public Internet domain.

For their part, the interns are

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Six Sigma project saves \$144,282 to date

Hourglass reports

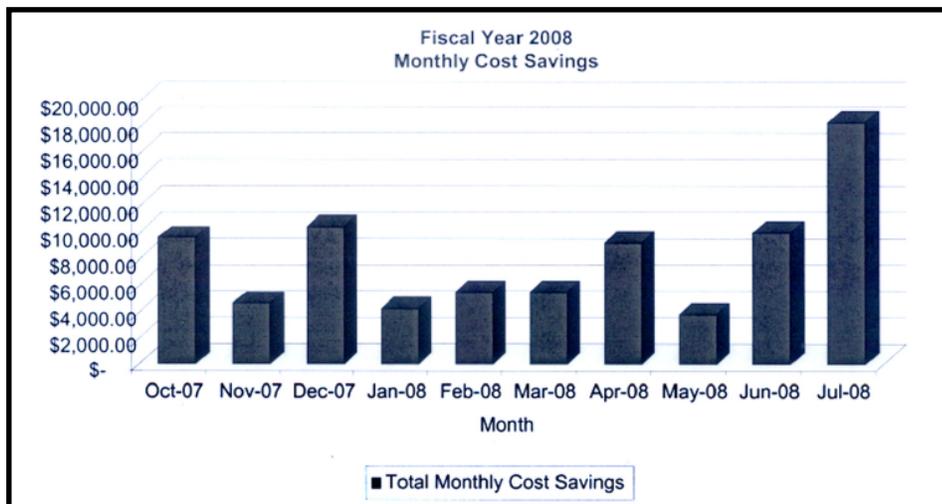
Mark Daniels, Jimmy Matsunaga, Samuel Manaole and Tusi Tagoilelagi observed that many of the crates used for pack-ins were discarded even though they still had useful life.

The packing crates used for pack-outs costs \$417 per crate. Historically, Shipping and Receiving used 510 crates per year to pack-out residents at a cost of \$212,670 per year.

Daniels, Matsunaga, Manaole and Tagoilelagi began a process in March 2007 requiring incoming crates to be evaluated. Crates that were still usable and met packing standards were kept. If minor repairs were needed to bring the crate to standards, the repairs were made.

As a result of the evaluation process, 47 percent of crates received in the pack-in process are now reused.

To date, a total of 346 crates have been reutilized providing a cost savings of \$144,282.



Daniels, Shipping and Receiving supervisor, estimates that as many as 240 crates could be reutilized each year with an annual cost savings of \$100,000.

“Six Sigma initiatives continue to provide operational efficiencies and cost savings that are critical to the future of our Kwajalein contract,” said Matt Daggett, Logistics Deputy Program Manager. “Budget and staffing reductions

create opportunities for innovative responses by our departments. Our packing and crating operation has proven that Six Sigma is another tool that can be used to respond to our immediate budgetary demands as well as having a positive impact on the environment. I applaud the outstanding work that our crew did in identifying reutilization possibilities and how they embraced the Six Sigma methodologies.”

Iraq violence drops for 11th straight week

By John J. Kruzel
American Forces Press Service

For the eleventh straight week, violence in Iraq continues at the lowest levels in four years, despite ongoing threats from al-Qaida in Iraq and Iranian-backed militants, a coalition general said today.

Army Brig. Gen. David Perkins, a Multi-National Force Iraq spokesman, attributed the nearly three-month lull in attacks to the Iraqi and coalition forces working toward establishing security, enforcing the rule of law and rebuilding Iraq.

“We have entered a phase where the progress in security is building upon itself and is allowing for Iraqi government institutions, economic development, and civil society to mature at a quicker pace,” he said during a news conference in Baghdad.

Few security incidents have occurred in recent weeks in Basra, an oil-rich port city in southern Iraq with the country’s second-largest population. The success of Iraqi forces there has allowed for new public works projects to proceed, along with repairs to the electrical grid, Perkins said.



U.S. service members conduct police transition training with Iraqi police officers in Baghdad, Iraq on July 31.

In the far-reaching Anbar province, which

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enjoying the program and grateful for the chance it offers. They hope to take what they learn and teach some of it in Ebeye schools.

U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands, Dr. Clyde Bishop, who was visiting the MIT interns Aug. 1 said, "Gregg and I had this conversation a year ago

and it's nice to see a conversation have a concrete result."

The ambassador added, "I hope we are able to keep it up and expand it so that the whole country [RMI] can benefit."

Bishop said that while he didn't understand all the technical aspects of what the interns were

learning, he did understand the importance of enhancing and developing young people's skills so they can contribute here and also have options beyond the Marshall Islands.

He told the two interns, "Congratulations and hold your heads high."

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stretches westward from Baghdad, the security situation is stable, as troops continue to uncover illegal weapons caches and capture al-Qaida Iraq operatives in the province's more rural parts.

The general also highlighted an operation north of Baghdad, where coalition and Iraqi forces caught two influential operatives of al-Qaida in Iraq. The men had been involved in recruiting Iraqi boys and manipulating them to conduct suicide bombing attacks, including one that killed more than 15 local sheiks and three U.S. Marines in June.

"Operating side-by-side and coordinating intelligence, Iraqi and coalition forces are increasingly denying terrorists the ability to operate or hide in Iraq," Perkins said.

But the general tempered his positive assessment, saying that members of al-Qaida in Iraq, as well as Iranian-backed "special groups" and other criminal elements, still are capable of launching attacks against the combined force.

"Our optimism is real, but cautious," he said.

As coalition forces disrupt terrorist networks

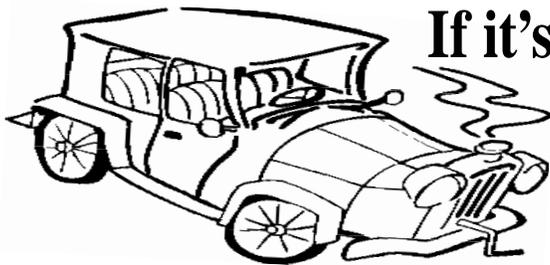
in northern Iraqi areas, al-Qaida in Iraq operatives continue to try to incite ethno-sectarian violence, especially targeting Iraqis who dismiss the terrorists' "violent ideologies," Perkins said.

In Mosul and the Ninevah province, for instance, a "decreasing number of small groups" of al-Qaida in Iraq members still are conducting violent attacks primarily aimed at Iraqi security forces and their recruiting drives, he said.

Iranian-backed operatives continue leveling attacks in Amarah, though the number of such incidents is decreasing as Iraqi security forces more frequently interdict the militants' money and weapons supply lines.

Perkins credited the improving capability of Iraqi security forces with strengthening the partnership of Iraqi and coalition forces.

"Our partnership is strong, and we remain committed to helping Iraqis rebuild their nation," he said. "While the security situation is steadily improving, we continue to pursue those who oppose a united and flourishing Iraq so we can continue to build on our gains and not surrender them."



If it's not movin', it shouldn't be runnin'

Vehicle engines left idling waste fuel and money and could create a safety hazard. If vehicles are not being driven, engines should be shut off.



Golf News

Bob Allard scored a hole-in-one on Aug. 3 on Hole 15, 155-yard par with a 9 iron.

Playing with Allard were Paul Allas, Ken Leines and Hebson Jokas.



Operation Security is everyone's responsibility

Be sure all classified documents and offices containing classified materials are secure.

Practice good OPSEC.



Lifeline



Bi-weekly ship operation keeps supplies, pack-ins, equipment flowing to Kwaj

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Every two weeks, three departments and dozens of employees keep Kwajalein's lifeline and link to the outside world open.

In the past year, they handled more than 20 million pounds of cargo received, plus three million pounds of outbound shipments.

Heavy Equipment, the Marine Department and Sup-

ply and Transportation are all involved in the Matson ship operations at Kwajalein.

It's a long 30-day trip from point of origin to Echo Pier at Kwajalein.

Matson ships stop at Hawaii and again in Guam, where items bound for Kwajalein are off-loaded and put on another ship to Kwaj.

From the time the Matson ship leaves California enroute to Hawaii, every step of the way is like a well-choreographed dance.

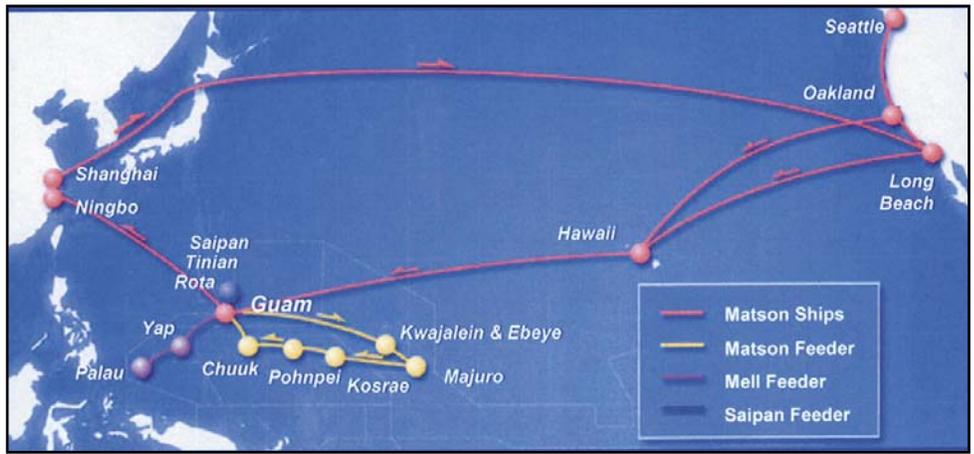
All items, especially food, are carefully and efficiently loaded and shipped.

“Every refrigerated container is monitored from the time it is loaded and sealed in California or Honolulu,” said Jimmy Matsunaga, Transportation manager. “We know from computer readings what the temperature in those containers has been the whole way no matter which ship they’ve been on. There is a computer chart and backup tape we look at when the container arrives, and any variation in the proper temperature is possible cause for food shipments to be rejected by the food inspectors.”

Every container bound for Kwajalein and Roi-Namur is tracked by computer and before the ship arrives, the Kwajalein Supply and Transportation Department knows what’s in every container and to which warehouse it’s going when it is off-loaded at the pier.

“All shipments of food, parts, household pack-ins and other items are usually distributed within a week of arrival,” said Matsunaga.

Matsunaga continued, “The new ships have about 40



Matson supply routes to and from Kwajalein. Outbound shipments such as pack-outs, equipment needing repair and other items go by way of China before heading to the states.

containers each trip versus the 120 the old barges carried. We usually get the whole off-loading and loading operation done in about six to ten hours. When the new ships started coming, it took about three times to iron things out, but we got it down pretty quick.”

One of the differences is that on the old barges, two cranes could operate at the same time. The new ships are not as heavy and only one crane can operate at a time. If both cranes were operating together, the ship would tip.

On ‘ship day,’ Echo Pier is a busy place, but not chaotic. Every truck driver, flagger, tag line handler, fork lift driver, stacker driver, quarantine inspector, safety person and crane operator has been thoroughly trained in his job and that ensures a safe and smooth operation.

The most important jobs on ‘ship day’ are those of the crane operators. They are not Matson employees, but work for the Kwajalein Heavy Equipment Department headed up by James Chong-Gum. Chong-Gum trains the crane operators. Stacker drivers and TEREX drivers are trained by Shipping and Transport personnel.

“The crane operators are usually changed out every two hours,” said John Pyle of Kwajalein Range Services Safety. “It’s a very stressful job and it gets very hot up in the operator’s area.”

Rain does not affect the operation, but wind can and does.

“High winds can cause the boat to rock and makes it very difficult and dangerous for the crane operators to line up containers with the trucks,” said Alan Stone, Supply and Transportation manager. “If work has to stop, the ship stays until off-loading can be completed.”

When a container is off-loaded, it stops at a seal inspection station before leaving the pier. The inspectors check to see if seals have been broken which would indicate contamination or tampering. If the seals have been broken, the containers undergo rigorous scrutiny before the contents are unloaded.

In addition, Kwajalein Police Department officers put locks

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Above, the crane operator lowers a container to a waiting truck. Right, tag line handlers guide the container onto the truck trailer bed for transportation.



HELP WANTED

KRS and CMSI job listings for On-Island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for Contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com and on the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract positions are located online at www.krsjv.com.

NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for all Community Services Departments and the Human Resources Temporary Pool for Casual Positions such as: Sport officials, scorekeepers, delivery drivers, lifeguards, medical office receptionists, temporary office support, etc. Questions? Call 54916.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS, GS-0326-6. Temporary position not to exceed two years. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. The employee accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. The employee prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing, and other software types. The employee performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. The employee performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Apply at <https://cpolwap.p.belvoir.army.mil>.

VETS' HALL

BARTENDER AND BAR BACK. Call Brienne, 53074 or 52279.

AIRSCAN PACIFIC

MECHANICS HELPERS for Aviation Maintenance Department. Must be able to lift

70 pounds, pass a drug test, possess or be able to obtain a driver's license and be able to read, write and understand English. Applications will be taken at the AirScan administration office in Building 902. No phone calls.

AAFES

Roi-Namur STORE MANAGER. Apply at www.aafes.com <<http://www.aafes.com>>

WANTED

COOKWARE, non-stick in reasonable shape. Call Gary or Cheryl Johnson, at 51314.

NINTENDO GAME, can pay up to \$100. Call Dennis, 53461.

FENCE, ANY TYPE, deck materials, flowering plants, outdoor tools, rakes, weedwhackers, Weber grill, Rubbermaid outdoor storage, cargo trailer for bike, small child's bike with training wheels. E-mail goldmine24@gmail.com or call 52211, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 7:30 a.m.-?, Quarters 126-E. Teen, women's and boys' clothing. No early birds.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, Quarters 431-B. PCS sale.

MONDAY, 8 a.m., Oceanside of Reef Bachelor Quarters. PCS sale.

FOR SALE

KING-SIZE PILLOW TOP mattress cover, \$30; king-size dream coil mattress pad, \$25; air purifier, \$75; comforter and bed skirt, \$10; bathroom scale, \$10; steam Iron, \$5; rebounder/trampoline, \$20; new portable lawn chair, \$15; basket storage racks, \$5; roller blades with helmet and pads, \$10 and assorted kitchen items. Call 55606.

CRT TELEVISION, 25-INCH, \$200; twin-sized down mattress topper, \$30; Asics running shoe, women's size 10, white with blue trim, never worn, \$50 and New Balance running shoe, women's size 10½, white with blue trim, never worn. \$50. Call 52585, leave a message.

PCS SALE. 21-foot, all fiberglass deep V hull, 225-horsepower outboard, 50-gallon gas tank, VHF radio, safety equipment, trailer and house, \$7,999 for all. Call 59622.

SEA-DOO CHALLENGER jet boat and boat house on Lot 311, \$10,000 or best offer. Call

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 only on the first Sunday of the month at 12:15 p.m., in Roi Chapel.

Protestant

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

Baptist

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

Latter-day Saints

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

Church of Christ

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

Jewish services

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

Sandy, 54152 or 58990.

DISHWASHER FOR 400 HOUSING, new in box; 9-foot by 12-foot carpet pad, new 30-quart under-sink roll-out trash, new; 13-foot by 15-foot screen room; new saddle-bag bike basket; Philips DVD/CD player; 19-inch TV with VHS; two blue tarps, 8-foot by 10-foot and 20-foot by 30-foot; digital bath scales and adjustable mesh gate. Call 52342.

COMPUTER DESKS, two, \$25 each; Hewlett-Packard scanner, \$25; patio cover, \$100, LCD monitors, \$100 each and cannister vacuum, \$20. Call 52316.

COOLERS \$ 10 each; ironing board, \$5; beach chair, \$5 and woman's Size nine K2 rollerblades, \$15. Call 51684.

COFFEE TABLE, \$25; lots of blooming flowers and plants, \$3-35; bowling ball, bag and shoes, \$30; 24-inches by 54-inches by 1/4-inch plexiglass, \$3; footlocker, \$20 and 48-inches CD storage cabinet, \$50. Call 52609.

TWO PENN 130 REELS. Call 59081 or 59335.

DISHWASHER, \$50; various plants; king-size bed, \$100 and recliner, \$50. Call 58565.

BLACK STEREO SYSTEM, includes two speakers, plays CDs/radio, AM/FM cassette

Café Pacific

Lunch

<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Aug. 15</i>
Meatloaf	Carved top round	Pork cutlet	Porcupine balls	Country-fried steak	Fried chicken	Mousaka
Chicken peapod stir-fry	Tandour chicken	Huevos rancheros	Apple-glazed chicken	Kung pao chicken	Beef tips in Burgundy	Bombay chicken
Broccoli/carrots	Baked cod	Scalloped potatoes	Ratatouille casserole	Vegetable grill	Vegetable stir-fry	Vegetable ragu
Grill: Chili dog	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: Chili burrito	Grill: Chimichangas	Grill: Veggie sandwich

Dinner

<i>Tonight</i>	<i>Saturday</i>	<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>
Build-your-own pizza	Breaded pork chops	Roast pork butt	Teriyaki beef steak	Baked chicken	Carved flank steak	Salisbury steak
Spaghetti	Chicken curry	Chicken stew	Sweet-and-sour chicken	Beef curry	Pasta a la pesto	Chicken stew
Italian mix grill	Red potatoes	Chef's choice	Stir-fried spicy vegetables	Tofu and eggplant	Ono casino	Mac and cheese



DVD DEPOT'S LAST DAY of operation will be Aug. 22. The last day to rent movies from DVD Depot will be Aug. 16. All remaining movies will be for sale Aug. 17-22. All rented movies must be returned by 7 p.m., Aug. 22. All unreturned movies after Aug. 22 will be billed to the customer by Kwajalein Range Services Finance.

player, doesn't work, plays up to five discs, \$45. Call 50167.

GIRL'S HEELYS, white and pink, size six, worn three times, very clean and in very good condition, \$30. Call 50165.

TOSHIBA LAPTOP, AMD dual-core 1.9 GHZ, 2GB RAM, Windows XP installed, but comes with Vista Home Premium discs, four USB ports, one firewire port, memory card slot, wireless and Ethernet adapters, 160 GB HD, very bright 15.4-inch display, DVD/CD burner, \$600. Call Alan, 54165 or 58792.

DOC LAUSCH surf prescriptions, hollow carbon s-core 6'2 surfboard with fins stomp pad, like new, \$500; full set of kite gear, 16M Naish X2, 12M RRD, two sets bar and line, harness and liquid force board, all in great condition, \$1,800. Call 56057, or email wavehungry@hotmail.com.

PRE-PCS SALE. Makita table saw and compound miter, saw, electric lawnmower and weed eater, 100-foot extension cord, storage sheds, three rolls of bamboo fencing, aquariums, 75-gallon and 30-gallon, HDTV antenna with amplifier and home-brew supplies. Call 53832, after 5 p.m.

2002 TROPHY 25-foot boat, looks and runs great, twin Mercury 150-horsepower saltwater series motors, hard top, outriggers; VHF, GPS/

depth finder, marine head, sink, transom shower, wash down, aft cabin type storage or sleeping area, on newly sand-blasted/painted trailer, boathouse 310, \$40,000. Call Corinne or Gary, 54507, evenings.

HEWLETT PACKARD 882 color printer with ink cartridges, \$20 and three-person futon, \$50. Call 54778 and leave a message.

PCS SALE. Boat, 21-foot, fiberglass hull, bimini top, 225-horsepower outboard, 50-gallon fuel tank, radio, safety equipment, trailer and house, \$8,400; boat, 27-foot fiberglass Crown Line cabin cruiser, 350 merc, stern drive, 15-horsepower kicker, trailer and house. \$22,000 and Bose 901 speakers with Bose EQ, \$300. Call 59662.

MICROWAVE OVEN, \$50; ocean kayak, \$150; bicycle rack, \$20; hammock, \$20; cabana umbrella with crank, \$25; bunk bed with drawers/desk, \$300; loft - full/twin, \$75; blender, \$15; Morgan Out island sailboat, with boathouse and mooring, \$5,000 or best offer and 22-foot Boston Whaler with trailer, \$17,000. Too much to list. Call 54991.

WHITE MINI-BLINDS (six) for 400-series housing, \$20 each. Call 52161, after 4 p.m.

GE NAUTILUS portable dishwasher, great condition, \$125 and butcher block top kitchen cart, \$25. Call 54676.

FISHING SUPPLIES (hooks, heads, skirts, leader, crimps, and more), \$400 or best offer; wet suit, 5mm woman's small, \$15 and plastic shelving unit, \$20. Call 54519.

COLLAPSIBLE two-drawer mobile kitchenette, great for bachelor quarters, \$30; Apex DVD player and seven-speaker surround sound system, good condition, \$100; woman's bicycle, less than one year old, paid \$300, will sell for \$80; snorkeling mask, new, never used; and Hawaiian sling, will only sell as combo, \$40. Call 52910 and leave a message.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold a sail boat race Sunday. A skippers' meeting will be held at 1 p.m., at the Small Boat Marina. The public is invited.

JOIN THE VETS' HALL at 6 p.m., Sunday, in wishing Mike Tracy a safe deployment to Iraq. Brats, chicken and hot dogs provided. Bring a side dish to share.

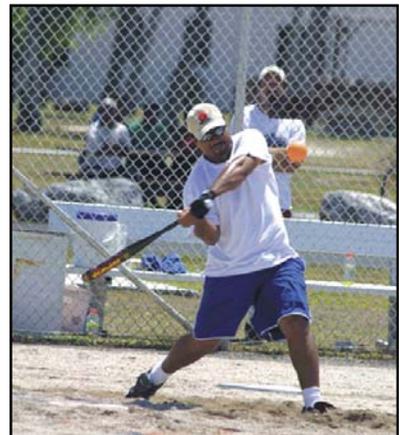
A **PHOTO EXHIBITION** will be at 5 p.m., Monday, in the Religious Education Building.

ALL ISLAND RESIDENTS are invited to the Kwajalein Scub Club's meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday, in Corlett Recreation Center Room 1.

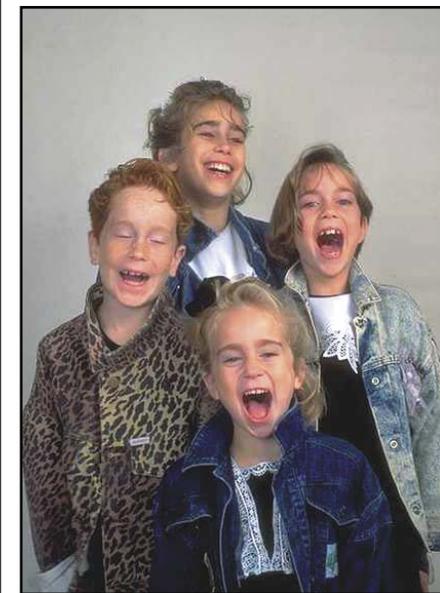
A **EUCHRE TOURNAMENT** will be held at 6 p.m., Aug. 17, in the Vets' Hall. Bring a pupu to share and your own beverage. \$10 entry fee per team. Questions? Call Jim, 53003, or Sue, 54523.

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KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will host a happy hour

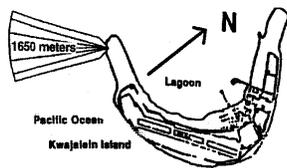


END OF THE SUMMER softball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 22-Sept. 1. Register your teams now through Aug. 20 at the Community Activities Office. Men's, women's and coed teams welcome. Divisions will depend on how many teams are registered. Questions? Call 53331.



Child and Youth Services wants to welcome all youth back to school. Parents: this is the time to check on your child's **CYS** registration status. A **CYS** registration will allow your child, youth or teen the following services: child care at the CDC; school age services care; free open recreation activities for Grades K-6; youth sports (K-6th) and Start Smart Sports (3-5) and access to the Youth Center. Contact the **CYS** registration office at 52158 for more information.

The Small Arms Range will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday. Observe the hazard area between the posted red flags.



at 5:30 p.m., Aug. 30. Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Bring a pupu to share. New members welcome.

NEW CARPET is being installed in Community Activities Center Rooms 6 and 7. No reservations for those rooms can be taken until Aug. 30. Questions? Call 53331.

LIVING BEYOND YOURSELF: Exploring the Fruit of the Spirit, is a 10-week interactive Bible study focusing on the Book of Galatians. The course touches on each trait listed and encourages a spirit-filled life. The course begins on Sept. 10. There will be a 9 a.m. session and a 6:30 p.m. session. Questions? Call Tammie Womack, 51590.

FOOD SAFETY/sanitation office is now located in Building 424-D. Phone and Fax numbers remain the same.

BIKE RENTAL is now available thru Kwaj Lodge. Call 53477.

SUNDAY MASS ON ROI-NAMUR. Until further notice, Fr. Daly will offer Sunday Mass only on the First Sunday of the month at 12:15 p.m. on Roi-Namur. If someone plans to be on Roi-Namur any other Sunday and wishes to attend Mass, notify Fr. Daly at the Chaplain's Office, 52116, by Friday so he can arrange his transportation.

WHAT'S AT THE THEATERS this weekend? Call the Movie Hotline at 52700 for up-to-date recorded movie information.

FAMILIES THAT HAVE withdrawn their children from the Child Development Center and/or School Age Services before and after school programs must visit the Central Registration office to re-enroll for services prior to attending. Registration for the Before and After school program must take place no later than Aug. 16. The SAS before and after school program will begin on Aug. 19. For more information please contact Micah Johnson at 52158.

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THE WATER PLANT will be flushing the potable water system's main lines on Kwajalein from Aug. 14-30. No interruption of service is expected. However, due to sediment in the line being stirred up, you may notice some discoloring of your water. If you experience brown or otherwise off-colored potable water, flush the service line for several minutes until the water runs clear. If the problem persists call the Water Plant at 52155 for assistance.



The recompression chamber will not be available Wednesday thru Friday. During this period, recreational diving will be limited to 50 feet.



Bingo Night at the Pacific Club on oceanside is Thursday, Aug 21. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Come out and have some fun.

RETAIL ROUNDUP

The last shipment of Sun bike parts recently arrived at the 816 Essential Store. The parts available are steel forks, sealed crank bearing, headset bearings and three-speed shifters.

School and office supplies are located at the 816 Essential Store. Hours are: 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday and 2-6 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday.

Retail Services is accepting suggestions from the public on product assortment at Surfway. Your suggestions can be e-mailed to retail@smdck.smdc.army.mil or to Ray Denham at Surfway. For specific recommendations, provide description and UPC or product label.

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on containers randomly. Those containers cannot be opened until they are checked for explosives or drugs by 'sniffer' dogs.

There are also 'snake patrols' which look for the brown tree snake. Since the ships started coming from Guam, extra vigilance is needed to guard against the introduction of the snake to Kwajalein. If a brown snake population ever got established on island, it could be an ecological disaster.

"We've only found two," said Stone. "They were in a C-130 from Guam. But they were dead. They had gotten into the wheel wells and died."

The Army pays for all transportation and shipping to and from Kwajalein according to Stone.

"A 20-foot reefer container costs about \$7,700 and a 'dry' container cost around \$5,100 in shipping costs," said Stone. "Maximizing the space in a container is crucial to keeping costs down as much as possible. Most of what comes in these days is food. On the last ship, 15 out of 23 containers had food items."

Stone continued that since the ship comes every two weeks instead of every 30 days, the Army gets price breaks for ordering more often and it's not necessary to buy in such large bulk quantities as it was before. Stone also credited the warehouse consolidation program for costs savings.

"We were able to get down to 26 warehouses instead of 44," he said. "We can now consolidate material in the container better since there are fewer places to deliver containers when they arrive."

In addition to the off-loading operation, empty containers are loaded back on to the ship. As one truck pulls in to receive a loaded container, another truck pulls in to off-load an empty container. This continues in a well-coordinated operation until completed. Outbound shipments of pack-outs, equipment needing repairs and

other items going to the states take a little longer than the 30-day inbound trip as outbound ships go to China before heading for Hawaii and CONUS.

'Ship day' is a complex operation, but with coordination, training and safety, it's an efficient process that keeps the supply line to Kwajalein functioning smoothly.



As one truck off-loads an empty container, two more pull in to receive loaded containers to take to the warehouses.



The TEREX unloads a container to be transported and stacked at the proper warehouse for distribution of the contents.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 6-12 knots.
Sunday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 6-12 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 6-12 knots.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 6-12 knots.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 6-12 knots.
Thursday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-14 knots.
Aug. 15: Mostly cloudy, 50 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-14 knots.

Annual total: 46.23 inches
 Annual deviation: -4.14 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	12:52 p.m./	8:19 a.m., 2.5' 9:18 p.m., 2.8'	2:40 a.m., 1.1' 2:27 p.m., 0.9'
Sunday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	1:42 p.m./12:44 a.m.	9:10 a.m., 2.0' 11:04 p.m., 2.6'	4:01 a.m., 1.4' 3:15 p.m., 1.2'
Monday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	2:34 p.m./1:31 a.m.	12:42 a.m., 1.7'	7:11 a.m., 1.4' 5:51 p.m., 1.4'
Tuesday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	3:26 p.m./2:21 a.m.	1:14 a.m., 2.8' 2:21 p.m., 2.1'	8:28 a.m., 0.9' 7:42 p.m., 1.1'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	4:16 p.m./3:13 a.m.	2:17 a.m., 3.2' 2:58 p.m., 2.5'	9:02 a.m., 0.5' 8:34 p.m., 0.7'
Thursday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	5:05 p.m./4:05 a.m.	2:57 a.m., 3.6' 3:28 p.m., 2.9'	9:30 a.m., 0.1' 9:11 p.m., 0.3'
Aug. 15	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	5:52 p.m./4:58 a.m.	3:30 a.m., 4.0' 3:55 p.m., 3.3'	9:57 a.m., 0.2' 9:44 p.m., 0.1'