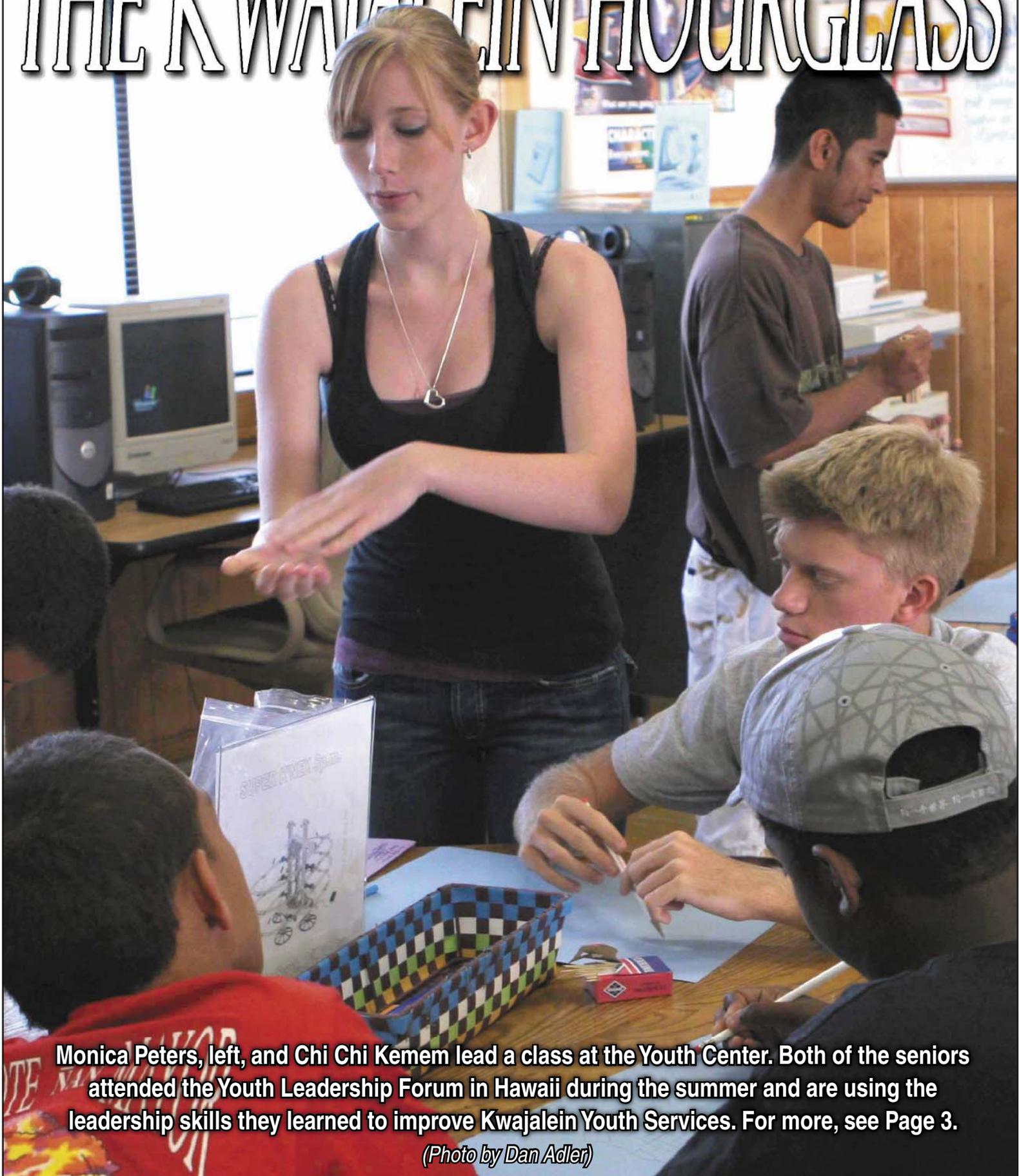


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Monica Peters, left, and Chi Chi Kemem lead a class at the Youth Center. Both of the seniors attended the Youth Leadership Forum in Hawaii during the summer and are using the leadership skills they learned to improve Kwajalein Youth Services. For more, see Page 3.

(Photo by Dan Adler)

Departing resident says thanks for experience

Goodbye Kwajalein. I will miss you.

Over the past four years I have had the privilege to work with and meet many people with whom I have built very special relationships.

I would like to take this opportunity

to thank everyone for contributing to my experience on Kwajalein. I leave this tiny island taking with me many fond memories of good times, bad times, sad times and happy times. I will always look back on my time here and remember not only the beauty and laid

back pace of the island but mostly the fabulous people I have met and built lifelong friendships with.

Thank you and God's Blessings to everyone.

— Jill Schoeneck

Family says thanks for kindness and condolences

We would like to thank from the bottom of our hearts the kindness and the generosity of those that donated food, drinks and supplies to the morgue. Thank you to the Jinetipit ladies for their daily contribution, the Naut and Chong-Gum family for opening their homes, the Shipping and Receiving Department for always assisting and to everyone that came

by to pay their condolences.

We couldn't have made it through this difficult time without all of your support. Kommol and God bless,

— Mary Harris and children, Marewenikai and the George family.



HELPFUL
• Safety
• Economy
• Family Fun

News to Use

What's NEW?

Do you have news you would like to share about your club, private organization or work department? Do you have an interesting story and photos of a vacation trip? How about a scuba dive with great photos you took? Have you got a good fish story? *The Hourglass* welcomes submissions of news articles written by members of the community. You can submit articles to the USAKA Public Affair Officer, Vanessa Peeden, at vanessa.peeden@smdck.smdc.army.mil



To submit a letter to the editor: Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep comments to the issues. No personal attacks will be printed. Letters must be signed. However, names will be withheld if requested. We will edit for Associated Press style, grammar and punctuation and if you exceed the word limit, will be edited for space. Limit one letter every 30 days. Send your letter to: *The Hourglass*, P.O. Box 23, Local; or hourglass@kls.usaka.smdc.army.mil.

THUMBS UP
To the National Honor Society students who helped with the island cleanup.

THUMBS DOWN
To people who still smoke in the Bachelor Quarters. It's not only inconsiderate, it's a health hazard.

Correction
The photos used for the aircraft article in the Sept. 19 issue were credited as courtesy of Dan Farnham. The credit should have been: photos by U.S. National Archives, Still Images Division.

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

The Kwajalein Hourglass is named for the insignia of the U.S. Army 7th Infantry Division, which liberated the island from the forces of Imperial Japan on Feb. 4, 1944.

The Kwajalein Hourglass is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. Contents of *The Hourglass* are not necessarily official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Fridays in accordance with Army Regulation 360-1 and using a network printer by Kwajalein Range Services editorial staff.

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Kwajalein students attend Pacific Youth Leadership Forum in Hawaii

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

At the beginning of last school year, Kwajalein High School students Monica Peters and Chi Chi Kemem were approached by Megan McAndrew of the Youth Center to sign up for the Pacific Teen Panel.

As members of the panel, the two were eligible to attend the Pacific Youth Leadership Forum held June 20-28, at the Winner's Camp, in Oahu, HI.

The Kwajalein Youth Services staff nominated them to attend the forum this summer based on the leadership they exhibited during the last school year.

"We really didn't know much about it until Megan came to us and said she thought we would be good candidates for it," said Kemem.

He added, "I just followed Monica's footsteps. We really didn't want to go at first. You know, it's like when you're little and you don't want to go away to summer camp, but at the end, we made so many friends and now we keep in touch with them. It was very comforting to know we could make friends. We're close to college age and we live pretty sheltered lives out here with people we already know. It was good to know we could get along with new people since we're going off to college soon."

Kemem continued, "One reason I decided to go was it would look good on a college application. Colleges put a lot of value on extracurricular activities. But for whatever reason I decided to go, I came away from it with a lot more than I had before. Now I organize activities with my friends like boating and barbecues. I don't want to be a follower, I want to be a leader."

Peters said, "I wanted to join the Pacific Teen Panel because I wanted to help out at the Youth Center and you get to represent your installation at the forum. And like Chi Chi said, it's a good resumé builder. But once we went, I realized it was a lot more than that. We came back with good leadership skills that we will always have with us."



Photo by the Youth Leadership Forum

Monica Peters, Chi Chi Kemem and advisor Jason Kettenhofen at the Youth Leadership Forum in Hawaii.

The forum is funded by the U.S. Army Pacific Command. The goals of the Youth Leadership Forum are:

- To connect teens on U.S. Army installations throughout the Pacific region and to foster the growth of the Pacific Teen Panel while addressing teen issues and concerns at their installations.
- To provide leadership and partnership experiences and assist youth with the development of their personal skills.
- To understand the Army Child and Youth Services system and develop skills to assist teens in working with CYS staff and the U.S. Army in the Pacific region on issues relative to youth on Army installations.

Attendees numbered approximately 30 young people ranging in age from 13 to 18 from various Pacific Army installations.

The mission of the forum is to foster youth participation and input into programs that impact services and to make recommendations to the Youth Services staff and the installation commander.

While at the forum, Kemem and Peters gave presentations on sci-

ence and technology and having good character.

"Every installation represented gave a presentation on 'character counts,'" said Peters. "We learned there are six pillars of character. They are fairness, caring, citizenship, responsibility trustworthiness and respect. We learned about them through presentations and activities. To learn about caring, we made pillows for wounded Soldiers at Ft. Richardson. For citizenship we discussed community service and volunteerism. For trustworthiness, we played a game of follow-the-leader blindfolded so we had to trust in the person who was telling us what to do."

Kemem added, "For fairness, we used real life events like things that have happened in sports like the time two years ago in the NBA when two teams came out on the floor to fight after a hard foul and several players were suspended. The next season, the same thing happened and no players were suspended that time. That isn't fair treatment."

See STUDENTS, Page 7

Hispanic Heritage Month

Period of Sept. 15-Oct. 15 celebrates contribution of Hispanic Americans

Editor's note: The Hourglass will present a series of articles about the contributions of Hispanic Americans until Oct. 15 as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Roy P. Benavidez was born in Cuero in DeWitt County, Tx. He was of Mexican and Yaqui Indian ancestry.

He entered the U.S. Army in June 1955, becoming a Special Forces Soldier. While Serving in combat with the 5th Special Forces Group during the Vietnam War, he distinguished himself by a series of daring actions on May 2, 1968.

Benavidez was originally awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions that day.

Upon hearing that Benavidez had survived the war, his former commander started the process to have the medal upgraded.

Benavidez suffered a broken jaw and 37 bullet and bayonet puncture wounds in the fight. He was so mauled that his commanding officer thought he wouldn't live long enough to receive a Medal of Honor. He nominated Benavidez for the Distinguished Service Cross instead, because the second highest award would take less time and paperwork to obtain.

On Feb. 24, 1981, President Ronald Reagan presented Benavidez with the Medal of Honor.

Benavidez is one of the 43 Hispanic Americans among the 3,400 recipients of the Medal of Honor since the award was created in 1861

Benavidez penned two autobiographical books. In 1986, *The Three Wars of Roy Benavidez* described his struggles growing up as a Mexican American youth, his military training and combat in Vietnam. *Medal of Honor: A Vietnam Warrior's Story* was written in 1995.



Army Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavidez and United States President Ronald Reagan at his Medal of Honor presentation ceremony in 1981.

Roy P. Benavidez

Rank and Organization: Master Sgt., Detachment B-56, 5th Special Forces Group, Republic of Vietnam. Place and Date: West of Loc Ninh on 2 May 1968. Entered Service at: Houston, Texas June 1955. Date and Place of Birth: 5 August 1935, DeWitt County, Cuero, Texas.

Citation:

On the morning of May 2, 1968, a 12-man Special Forces Reconnaissance Team was inserted by helicopters into a dense jungle area west of Loc Ninh, Vietnam to gather intelligence information about confirmed large-scale enemy activity. This area was controlled and routinely patrolled by the North Vietnamese Army.

After a short period of time on the ground, the team met heavy enemy resistance and requested emergency extraction. Three helicopters attempted extraction, but were unable to land due to intense enemy small arms and anti-aircraft fire.

Sgt. Benavidez was at the Forward Operating Base in Loc Ninh monitoring the operation by radio when these helicopters returned to off-load wounded crewmembers and to assess aircraft damage. Sergeant Benavidez voluntarily boarded a returning aircraft to assist in another extraction attempt.

Realizing that all the team members were either dead or wounded and unable to move to the pickup zone, he directed the aircraft to a nearby clearing where he jumped from the hovering helicopter, and ran approximately 75 meters under withering small arms fire to the crippled team.

Prior to reaching the team's position he was wounded in his right leg, face, and head. Despite these painful injuries, he took charge, repositioning the team members and directing their fire to facilitate the landing of an extraction aircraft, and the loading of wounded and dead team members.

He then threw smoke canisters to direct the aircraft to the team's position. Despite his severe wounds and under intense enemy fire, he carried and dragged half of the wounded team members to the awaiting aircraft. He then provided protective fire by running alongside the aircraft as it moved to pick up the remaining team members.

As the enemy's fire intensified, he hurried to recover the body and classified documents on the dead team leader. When he reached the leader's body, Sgt. Benavidez was severely wounded by small arms fire in the abdomen and by grenade fragments in his back. At nearly the same moment, the aircraft pilot was mortally wounded, and his helicopter crashed.

Although in extremely critical condition due to his multiple wounds, Sgt. Benavidez secured the classified documents and made his way back to the wreckage, where he aided the wounded out of the overturned aircraft, and gathered the stunned survivors into a defensive perimeter.

Under increasing enemy automatic weapons and grenade fire, he moved around the perimeter distributing water and ammunition to his weary men, reinstilling in them a will to live and fight. Facing a buildup of enemy opposition with a beleaguered team, Sgt. Benavidez mustered his strength, began calling in tactical air strikes and directed the fire from supporting gunships to suppress the



Roy P. Benavidez

enemy's fire and so permit another extraction attempt.

He was wounded again in his thigh by small arms fire while administering first aid to a wounded team member just before another extraction helicopter was able to land. His indomitable spirit kept him going as he began to ferry his comrades to the craft.

On his second trip with the wounded, he suffered additional wounds to his head and arms from an enemy soldier before killing his adversary. He then continued under devastating fire to carry the wounded to the helicopter. Upon reaching the aircraft, he spotted and killed two enemy soldiers who were rushing the craft from an angle that prevented the aircraft door gunner from firing upon them.

With little strength remaining, he made one last trip to the perimeter to ensure that all classified material had been collected or destroyed, and to bring in the remaining wounded. Only then, in extremely serious condition from numerous wounds and loss of blood, did he allow himself to be pulled into the extraction aircraft.

Sgt. Benavidez' gallant choice to voluntarily join his comrades who were in critical straits, to expose himself constantly to withering enemy fire, and his refusal to be stopped despite numerous severe wounds, saved the lives of at least eight men. His fearless personal leadership, tenacious devotion to duty, and extremely valorous actions in the face of overwhelming odds were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflect the utmost credit on him and the United States Army.

Youth Action Council holds meeting

Teens question new curfew, Juvenile Review Board

Article and photo by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Although several student representatives were unable to attend due to other commitments, the Youth Action Council met Sept. 11 at the Youth Center.

The purpose of the YAC is to identify and address youth-related issues and concerns on Kwajalein in a format in which teens will be comfortable discussing such issues.

The YAC operates under the direction of Child and Youth Services.

The meeting sparked some controversy over the new curfew for youth 18 and under, and the Juvenile Review Board Result that was printed in the *Hourglass*.

It was a concern to adults and teens on the council that the new curfew came about without much fanfare or prior notice to the community. Teens on the council hadn't heard about it. (*See clarification amendment to USAKA/RTS Reg. 608-1 on Page 14*).

The teens questioned the reason for the new curfew. Some adult council members said there was no need for teens to be out after 10 p.m. on school nights since the Youth Center closes at 8 p.m. during the week and at 10 p.m. on weekends and the AAFES Food Court also closes at 8 p.m. Also, activities at the school are normally finished by 9 p.m.

The teens were also told there had been some law enforcement issues over the summer and that was another reason for the change.

The teens asked if the curfew would apply during Christmas and New Year's break or during the summer.

They expressed concern that if they were going home at, or shortly after curfew time, and they were stopped by police, what the consequences would be. Would they be ticketed? Would they be escorted home?

The teens asked if there could be exceptions to the curfew such as for baby-sitting when a teen might be

going home at a later hour. The teens were also concerned that there would be more new rules concerning their actions.

They also questioned the reason they couldn't be south of the industrial area, including Camp Hamilton, after 9 p.m.

The teens were very critical of printing the JRB results concerning a youth who had been drinking alcohol before coming to the Youth Center. They said the report was too specific and detailed, and that it was inappropriate to make it public.

Youth Center personnel said that if a youth was smoking or drinking at the Youth Center, the policy was to call their parents, but if the parents could not be located, the police would be called. For more serious infractions such as carry-



JoAnn Ichimura, Child Development Specialist with IMCOM Pacific Morale, address the Youth Council.

ing a weapon or fighting, the police would be called first.

In other business

Jason Kettenhofen, Youth Sports director gave a report on youth activities sponsored by Child and Youth Services during the summer.

The activities included the youth baseball/T-ball/softball banquet on May 29; the summer kick-off party on June 12 with a barbecue, music and games; a dance for students in Grade 7 on June 28; a pool league and table tennis league were formed; a welcome back party was on Aug. 14; the Yokwe Yuk Bowl was held; the CYS basketball season started Sept. 9 and Start Smart basketball began.

A report on Child Development summer activities was given by Aime Pang. The CDC celebrated the Army's 232nd birthday with 1st. Sgt. Philip Mackey reading a book about the Army's birthday to a School-Age Services class, followed by birthday cake. A nine-week summer camp was held in-house as Camp Adventure did not come to Kwajalein this year. A CDC open house was held on Aug. 14. The 4-H Club started and girl's and boy's nights were held at the Youth Center.

Karen Brady represented the PTO. She said lots of new people were coming, lots of new families

See YOUTH COUNCIL, Page 14

KPD response to curfew questions

Kwajalein Police Department responded that when officers make contact with a juvenile in violation of the curfew policy, they (KPD) will complete a Juvenile Contact Card and transport the juvenile home. The officer(s) will then speak with the parent(s) or guardian(s) and explain the curfew regulation and why contact was made with their dependent. KPD maintains the Juvenile Contact Card in their files to identify violators, repeat offenders, and the circumstance surrounding the violation and contact made.

If KPD comes across repeat offenders, it is policy to bring this to the attention of the Provost Marshall's Office. At that point, KPD is looking more at the parents' role in complying with USAKA policy, as well as the children violating the curfew policy. KPD will not only have to hold the children responsible, they also have to hold the sponsors responsible.

STUDENTS from Page 3

We also talked about the NBA referee who cheated and how wrong that was.

Kemem continued that for respect, they discussed bullying. "We don't have bullying at school out here," he said.

Peters added "Other installations talked about bullying at their schools and I had no idea it was that big of a problem."

The groups put on skits showing how if just one or two of the bully's peers stepped in to stop him or her, it would make a huge difference.

Kemem talked about how bullying is a problem on Ebeye. "There's lots of fights over there and people just stand around watching," he said.

"Most bullies aren't brave," he added. "They're less likely to want to mess with two or three people than just one if people just stand up to them."

The forum's main theme was science and technology, so every installation had to bring a presentation concerning science and technology, whether it was an experiment, or an informational presentation.

Peters said, "Chi Chi and I developed a PowerPoint *Jeopardy*-type interactive presentation. We split everybody up into groups and played *Jeopardy*. We covered lots of topics like physics, chemistry, biology and space. So we had a broad range of questions and categories."

Kemem added, "We led them in games that related to whatever topic was being discussed. It prepares us for leading in real life. It gets you used to giving speeches in front of people and builds your self-confidence that you can be a leader."

Peters agreed, "We led activities and presentations and we learned leadership from that."

Throughout the week, every group representing an installation would give presentations on subjects to the other groups.



Chi Chi Kemem and Monica Peters lead a bridge building game using marshmallows and toothpicks.

Kemem said the group from Japan gave a presentation called 'going green,' about recycling and the environment.

"Before I went to the forum and was at that presentation, I didn't see how much trash was on Ebeye when I lived there," he said. "It opened my eyes. When I went back on Ebeye, I really saw all the trash for the first time."

Their advisor at the forum, Jason Kettenhofen, Director of Kwajalein Youth Sports and the Youth Center, said that adults were there only as observers. They did not initiate any projects or discussions between the students.

"We wanted them to be in control of the forum and do everything by themselves," he said. "It was their show. They learned from the other groups involved that things are different in other places and they got ideas they could take back to their homes to improve the Youth Services program at their installations."

Now that the new school year has started, the two are ready to help out with the youth of Kwajalein.

"We're going to try to work with all age groups," said Peters. "We've already given a 'character counts' presentation at the Youth Center. We've also done presentations on trust and fairness and responsibility. We've also done team-building games."

She continued, "On Sept. 30, we're taking school-age children to Emon Beach for a clean-up to teach the younger ones about recycling and going green. That's part of what we talked about at camp, how important it is to keep the environment clean. So we want to teach the younger children so they won't develop bad habits. We're going to do it with older teens later and try to make it a consistent event."

Both Kemem and Peters said the experience was definitely worth it and they are going to put what they learned to good use this year by being good role models and mentoring the next students chosen for the Pacific Teen Panel.



Left to right, Annie Hepler, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, JJ Wase and JunJun Davis build a marshmallow bridge.

Avenger aircraft played vital role in many battles of Pacific Theater

At least two Avengers lie in aircraft graveyard

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles by Dan Farnham on the aircraft of Kwajalein Lagoon graveyard.

By Dan Farnham
Contributor

Part two **TBF/TBM Avenger**

The aircraft graveyard has at least two wrecks of TBF/TBM 'Avenger' torpedo planes, and I'm told that there are more.

The 'Avenger' was built by Grumman Aviation Corporation and later by General Motors as well. During World War II, the Navy assigned a series of letters and numbers to designate various aircraft types, based on the intended role of the plane, and which company manufactured it. The letters 'TB' stand for Torpedo, Bomber, and the 'F' was the letter assigned by the Navy to all aircraft built by Grumman. The Avengers built by General Motors carried the designation 'TBM' — the 'M' was the letter assigned by the Navy to all aircraft built by GM.

The Avenger carried a crew of three including the pilot, the radioman who doubled as the rear ball turret gunner, and the bombardier who also manned the lower rear machine gun.

The Avenger could carry a single torpedo in its internal bomb bay, or up to four bombs or depth charges. Later variants of the TBF/TBM also carried

underwing radar pods and rockets.

Avengers first saw combat during the Battle of Midway in 1942. Six TBF's flew from Midway to attack the Japanese fleet on June 4. Five were shot down and the sixth was badly shot up and limped back to Midway with one crewman dead and the other two wounded.

But in spite of this ignoble beginning, the U.S. Navy did not lose faith in the plane. And for good reason. In the hands of well-trained pilots and aircrew, the Avenger would go on to become one of the great war winners of the conflict in the Pacific over the next three years. Avengers would also perform with distinction in the Atlantic Theater.

One notable action involving TBMs occurred on Sept. 2, 1944. Lt. j.g. George H.W. Bush was shot down while attacking a target on the island of ChiChi Jima in the Bonin Islands. Bush parachuted from his burning Avenger, landing in the sea, and was rescued several hours later by an American submarine. Bush would later become the 41st President of the United States.

TBF/TBM's participated in a number of attacks on Kwajalein

Atoll during the war, and were involved in sinking several of the Japanese ships that now lie on the lagoon floor.

After Kwajalein Island was invaded by U.S. troops in January of 1944, and while fighting still raged on the island, a carrier-based Avenger developed engine trouble and had to make a



One of the Avenger wrecks near Mellu Island.

Photo by Dan Farnham

forced landing, becoming the first American plane to land on the airstrip.

Once Carrier Aircraft Service Unit F-20 was established on Roi, part of their job was to occasionally service Avengers that were assigned to the fleet. When the war ended, and it was decided to dump the

planes of Roi into the lagoon, a number of Avengers were among the planes that were taken by barge into the lagoon and pushed over the side.

Over the course of several dives in the aircraft graveyard, I've photographed two Avenger wrecks that lie on the lagoon floor. One has its wings in the folded position and lies upside down. This Avenger is missing its engine, like most of the other aircraft wrecks I've dived on near Mellu. The second Avenger lies upright, and has its wings partially folded back. This second Avenger wreck is a rare example of a plane I've seen that has its engine still attached.

I have not been able to determine if either of these two Avenger wrecks are Grumman or GM-built planes, and short of finding and photographing a data plate on either plane that would have the manufacturers serial number on it, I don't know if it could be determined. In any case, both wrecks provide a wonderful and rare look at a TBF/TBM in its wartime configuration at the time they were dumped into the lagoon.



Another view of an Avenger



The water churns as swimmers head for the finish at the Kwajalein Swim Team's first meet of the season Monday.

GO BARRACUDAS! GO MAKOS!

New season starts swimmingly

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

The Kwajalein Swim Team held its first meet of the season Monday. The swim team has approximately 75 competitors this year which is down slightly from last year.

The team is a parent-run organization and is not affiliated with recreational services or Community Services. The team is overseen by a board consisting of Lora Kendrick, president; Denise DeCoster, secretary and Jim Bishop, treasurer. Keith Peacock oversees the set-up and clean-up crews.

The team could not exist without the efforts of many people who serve as coaches, timers, judges, starters and 'bullpen' workers.

'Bullpen' work is not for the faint

of heart.

"It's as difficult as the name implies," said Judy Kirchner. "That group of parents and coaches get the younger swimmers lined up for the upcoming events to help the meet move along efficiently and smoothly."

Kwajalein Swim Team is actually composed of two teams, the Barracudas and the Mako Sharks.

Swimmers are divided between the two teams and compete against each other for the four meets of the season.

There are three age groups for the teams: 8 years and under coached by Susan Landgraff and Julianne Kirchner; 9-12 years coached by Glenn Hibberts, Amy LaCost and Jenni McMaster and 13 and older coached by Sarah Stepchew and Judy Kirchner. In addition to

coaching the 13 and older group, Stepchew is also the swim team's head coach.

"She [Stepchew] spends many hours going over stats," said Kirchner. "She keeps us organized and does a great job of heading up our coaching staff."

Other individuals who are invaluable to the team are Bob Sholar, who heads up the timers to record official times; Bruce Premo does the computer work producing heat sheets and also inputs results for the meets; Lora Kendrick is the team president and also the announcer for each meet and Wendy Peacock and Allison Villereal, along with recent recruits, are the stroke judges.

Joining the team requires children 8 and under to be able to swim 25 yards (the length of the



Swimmers do warmup laps before the swim meet.



Amy LaCost gives instructions to young swimmers.

family pool) without assistance. Swimmers age 9-12 must be able to swim 50 yards.

Children who want to join the swim team must be able to swim already. The team does not teach swimming. The coaches teach stroke refinement and starts and turns with an emphasis on personal improvement.

"We strongly recommend private swim lessons before children join the swim team," Kirchner said.

The fee for an entire three-month season is \$85 for the first child with a sliding scale for additional children.

"That's a bargain by stateside standards," said Kirchner.

A small but dedicated group of Ebeye children compete with the team. It requires a lot of dedication to commute from Ebeye for practice

and for meets. The Ebeye children who make all the practices and meets despite the obstacles and their young ages are Darren and Alice Joji and Phillip Kinono.

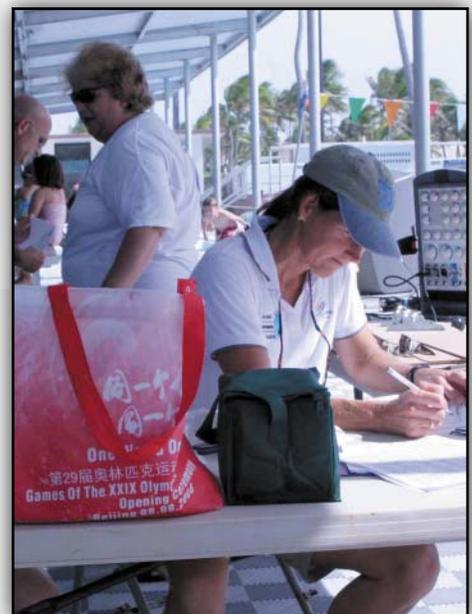
"Bonnie Hogan, our swim team guardian angel has many times taken them under her wing with lemonade, ice cream, sandwiches and other goodies that keep their young bodies fueled," said Kirchner. "She also sometimes signs the children in at the dock."

Some of the events that swimmers compete in at the meets are:

- Freestyle (front crawl): Distances are 25, 50, 100 and 200 yards with every other meet including a 500-yard swim by older endurance swimmers.
- Backstroke with distances of 25, 50 and 100 yards
- Breaststroke with distances of



Olympian Julianne Kirchner helps swimmers get ready.



Lora Kendrick, background, is the team's president and Sarah Stepchew, foreground, is head coach.

- 25, 50, 100 and 200 yards
- Butterfly stroke with distances of 25 and 50 yards
- Individual medleys, a combination of all four strokes in one event by a single swimmer) at distances of 100-200 yards

See SWIM TEAM, Page 14

World Day of Play

Kwajalein Child and Youth Services joined in the Nickelodeon World Day of Play Saturday after-

noon on the Youth Center grounds. The World Day of Play is dedicated to the celebration of active play

and to get children interested in activities that give them physical exercise.



CC Brady paints Katalla DeVille's face.



Children enjoy the sack races.



Photos by Dan Adler

The inflatable obstacle course is a big hit with children at the World Day of Play event.



The one that
didn't get
away



Left to right, Danny Nabu, Capt. Matt Garrity and Bob Barker pose with the 112-pound yellowfin tuna they caught on Sept. 14. Barker said, "What a gift for my 40th birthday."

Photo courtesy of Bob Barker

Splash for Trash cleans up Sunday

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Kwajalein Scuba Club held its Splash for Trash event Sunday in conjunction with International Clean-up Day, a worldwide effort to clean the oceans and shorelines. The event coordinator was Kim Morris and the co-coordinator was Carrie West.

According to Morris, "The event is sponsored by the PADI Project AWARE. It's purpose is to involve divers in underwater and shoreline clean-up and to make them aware of the hazards of marine debris and the harmful effects it has on mammals and other critters in our oceans."

She added, "Project AWARE Foundation is the dive industry's leading non-profit environmental organization dedicated to conserving underwater environments through education, advocacy and action. Project AWARE Foundation offices are located in Australia, the United States, Japan, the United Kingdom and Switzerland. They combine efforts to conserve aquatic resources in 175 countries of the world."

For further information visit www.projectaware.org.

Kwajalein Scuba Club provided funding and supplies for bottled water, gloves, dive flags, coolers and ice and scooter rental. A pickup truck for transport, trash bags and



Event coordinators Kim Morris, left, and Carrie West give instructions to volunteers.

prizes were provided by Kwajalein Range Services Environmental Department. In addition, dive instructors Ron Gamble and Mike Malone donated gear and Doug Hepler volunteered dive classes as a prize.

The clean-up drew 40 residents who came out to assist in sprucing up Kwajalein's shoreline and underwater areas.

Shoreline volunteers

- Robert Grizzle
- Denise Phillips
- Kaitlynn Phillips
- Teresa Young
- Christine Woodburn
- Lauren Amador
- Erlinda Walter
- Bret Young
- Richard Young
- Clarissa Brady
- Michael Hillman
- Ann Elise Peterson
- Gilson Hogan
- Graham Kirchner
- Troy Walter
- Kelly Grant
- John Janikowski
- Jacob Janikowski
- Valerie Janikowski

Diver volunteers

- Brian Bussey
- Phil Troska
- John Pennington
- Wendi Gray
- Nathan Goynes
- Ross Gilcrest

- Leonard Grandbois
- Scott Phillips
- Bob Swanson
- Bob Greene
- Monte Junker
- Cherece Griswold
- Jeff Griswold
- Andy Hogan
- Cassia Griswold
- Allison Villarreal
- Mac McGuire
- James Polan

The volunteers cleaned the Emon Beach area, North Point, the ski boat area, the harbor by the pier, Coral Sands, Camp Hamilton and from the adult pool to the golf course.

The clean-up filled 100 sacks of trash. The debris found along the shoreline included 10 paper bags, 31 plastic bags, 290 plastic beverage bottles, 92 plastic beverage bottles, 311 beverage cans, 88 caps and lids, 240 items of clothing, 31 plastic eating utensils, 21 food wrappers, one pull tab, a six-pack holder and 15 assorted toys.

Debris found in the underwater clean-up included two bleach bottles, 22 floats, 7 fishing lines, 7 fishing lures, 30 ropes and 5 strapping bands.

Smoking-related items picked up included 1,004 cigarette butts, 44 cigar tips and 57 tobacco wrappers.



Christine Woodburn, left, and Kaitlynn Phillips clean the Emon Beach area.

See TRASH Page 15

YOUTH COUNCIL from Page 6

and she thought it was going to be a wonderful year. She said she hoped there would be more interconnection between organizations now that the island is getting smaller in population.

Chi Chi Kemem gave a report for the Pacific Teen Panel on the Youth Leadership Forum he and Monica Peters attended in Hawaii in June. The forum gave teens from different

areas of the Army's Pacific Region ideas and leadership skills to bring back to their installations to improve services at their homes.

JoAnn Ichamura, from Pacific Morale, Welfare and Recreation CY5 was on island for the annual youth and child evaluation. She inspected the Child Development Center and School-Age Services. She spoke at the council and said

that from what she had seen during her inspection, CY5 had good managers and staff. She said the CY5 people were awesome at what they did with what they had.

Other items discussed included plans for the senior street painting, various fundraising such as Christmas tree sales, a possible patio sale with donated items, and bake sales.

SWIM TEAM from Page 11

• Relays made up of four swimmers, either all swimming freestyle for freestyle relays or in which each swimmer swims a different stroke

Many of the swimmers earn personal best awards after each meet for showing personal improvement in reducing their times in various events.

Three pool records were broken at the first meet of the season. Dane Bishop, 14, broke his own record in the 100-yard breaststroke, taking almost a full second off of his previous best time. Annie Hepler, 12, broke her own record for the 50-yard butterfly, taking one-half second off of her previous best time. Julie Alves, 15, broke her own record for the 50-yard butterfly,

shaving almost a second off of her best time.

In addition to swim meets, there are three practices a week for most of the swimmers on Monday mornings and Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Stepchew and Kirchner hold two more practices a week for dedicated older swimmers.

Mini-clinics are also held to emphasize turns, starts or a particular stroke. Swim training videos are sometimes shown at the Youth Center and occasionally, swimmers are encouraged to join an all-team lagoon swim on Wednesdays. Older swimmers are regular enthusiastic participants in the Wednesday lagoon swims.

MARSHALLESE CULTURAL CENTER

3-5 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays. Special tours can be arranged by calling Judy, 51444.

Weaving demonstrations are every Monday.

Volunteers are needed every other Monday. Training will be provided. For details, call Judy, 51444.

NOTICE OF CHANGE TO USAKA PARKING REG. 56-4

All vehicles used islandwide, regardless of organization, are to be returned to the LSC Central Motor Pool or to the organization's DUTY location at the end of the work day. No vehicles may be parked at the following locations:

Ocean BQ (Building 560); in back of the Yuk Club (Building 569); at the hospital (Building 603); Ivey Gym (Building 1740) or the Super Radot (Building 1721). The only exceptions to this regulation are the fire chief's vehicle and the vehicle for the on-call doctor.

KRS/Chugach/AirScan Pacific, Inc. Health Benefits

Aetna announces a new member advocate to better serve our members. If you are having difficulty obtaining an answer or receiving a resolution to your claims issues after speaking with an AGB customer service representative, then contact the new Aetna member advocate, Donna Wetherington. Donna will provide further support and answers to your questions or claims issues. Donna may be reached from 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. or via e-mail at KwajaleinInquiry@aetna.com. Contact AGB at 1-800-231-7729. When you call, have your Aetna ID card available. Claims may be faxed to 1-800-475-8751 or e-mail agbservice@aetna.com. The maximum size for e-mail sent through AGB servers is 10 mgs. Aetna is working hard to provide quality services and help alleviate the problems some members have experienced with the claims process. Claim forms can be found on: USAKA Intranet — HR & Medical Services web pages; KARDS; KRS K-drive; and HR, Kwajalein Hospital, and Dental Clinic.

CLARIFICATION AMENDMENT TO USAKA/RTS REGULATION 608-1 CHILD SUPERVISION POLICY

Parents of 18-year-old Kwajalein High School students should be aware that a clarification amendment to the USAKA Child Supervision Policy goes into effect on September 27. The recent implementation of formal hours of supervision, 10 p.m. until 5 a.m. during the week, and midnight until 5 a.m. on weekends and holidays, did not include 18-year-old Kwajalein High School students. Effective September 27, the policy applies to all Kwajalein High School students even if they have reached the age of 18. The policy does not apply to children accompanied by a parent or legal guardian 21 years of age or older.

Gates: Up to three brigade combat teams are deploying to Afghanistan

By John J. Kruzal
American Forces Press Service

Up to three additional brigade combat teams will likely be available for deployment to Afghanistan next spring and summer, Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates said Tuesday.

Gates, who provided his assessment in response to lawmakers' questions during a Senate Armed Services Committee hearing, qualified his answer with a caveat, saying it's worth considering how heavy a military footprint the United States ought to have in Afghanistan.

"Are we better off channeling resources into building and expanding the size of the Afghan National Army as quickly as possible, as opposed to a much larger Western footprint?" he asked rhetorically.

Gates said the deployment of

three brigades now would be impossible without significant force adjustments. "Without changing deployment patterns, without changing length of tours," he said, "we do not have the forces to send three additional brigade combat teams to Afghanistan at this point."

Today's discussion of force levels came after pledges by President Bush and NATO leaders to boost the number of troops deployed to Afghanistan. The United States will deploy to Afghanistan a Marine battalion in November and an Army brigade combat team in January -- units that both had been slated for Iraq -- in accordance with the president's announcement after an April NATO meeting in Bucharest, Romania.

Following that summit, allies and partners of NATO's International Security Assistance Force restated

their commitment to Afghanistan, Gates said. France added 700 troops in eastern Afghanistan, Germany will seek to increase its troop ceiling from 3,500 to 4,500 this fall, and Poland is increasing its forces by 400 troops, he said.

"The number of coalition forces, including NATO troops, has increased from about 20,000 to nearly 31,000, and it appears that this trend will continue, as other allies such as the United Kingdom add more troops," the secretary said.

But Gates warned that additional forces alone will not solve the conflict in Afghanistan.

"Security is just one aspect of the campaign, alongside development and governance," he said. "We must maintain momentum, keep the international community engaged and develop the capacity of the Afghan government," he said.

Thirteen servicemembers die in War on Terror

Pfc. Leonard J. Gulczynski I, 19, of Carol Stream, Ill., died Sept. 17 in Baghdad, Iraq of injuries sustained when his vehicle was involved in an accident. He was assigned to the 610th Engineer Support Company, 14th Engineer Battalion, 555th Engineer Brigade, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Capt. Darrick D. Wright, 37, of Nashville, Tenn., died Sept. 17 in Baghdad, Iraq, of a non-combat related illness. He was assigned to the 926th Engineer Brigade, Montgomery, Ala.

Four Soldiers died Sept. 17 in Gerdia Seria, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when their vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device. Killed were: **Sgt. Joshua W. Harris**, 21, of Romeoville, Ill., who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion 122nd Field Artillery, Illinois Army National Guard, Robbins, Ill.; **Capt. Bruce E. Hays**, 42, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who was assigned to the Wyoming Joint Forces Headquarters, Wyoming Army National Guard, Cheyenne, Wyo.; **1st Lt. Mohsin A. Naqvi**, 26, of Newburgh, N.Y., who was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, Fort Benning, Ga. and **Staff Sgt. Jason A. Vazquez**, 24, of Chicago, Ill., who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion 122nd Field Artillery, Illinois Army National Guard, Sycamore, Ill.

Lt. Col. James L. Wiley, 46, of North Bend, Ore., died Sept. 18 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained in a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 27th Brigade Combat Team, New

York Army National Guard, Syracuse, N.Y.

Seven Soldiers died Sept. 18 when the CH-47 Chinook helicopter they were in went down in the vicinity of Tallil, Iraq. Killed were: **Chief Warrant Officer Corry A. Edwards**, 38, of Kennedale, Tx., who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 149th Aviation, 36th Combat Aviation Brigade, Texas Army National Guard, Grand Prairie, Tx.; **Sgt. Daniel M. Eshbaugh**, 43, of Norman, Okla., who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 149th Aviation, 36th Combat Aviation Brigade, Oklahoma National Guard, Lexington, Okla.; **Staff Sgt. Anthony L. Mason**, 37, of Springtown, Tx., who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 149th Aviation, 36th Combat Aviation Brigade, Texas Army National Guard, Grand Prairie, Tx.; **Sgt. Maj. Julio C. Ordonez**, 54, of San Antonio, who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 149th Aviation, 36th Combat Aviation Brigade, Texas Army National Guard, Grand Prairie, Tx.; **Chief Warrant Officer Brady J. Rudolf**, 37, of Oklahoma City, who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 149th Aviation, 36th Combat Aviation Brigade, Oklahoma National Guard, Lexington, Okla.; **Cpl. Michael E. Thompson**, 23, of Harrah, Okla., who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 149th Aviation, 36th Combat Aviation Brigade, Oklahoma National Guard, Lexington, Okla. and **Cpt. Robert Vallejo II**, 28, of Richland Hills, Tx., who was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 149th Aviation, 36th Combat Aviation Brigade, Texas Army National Guard, Grand Prairie, Tx.

Iraqi, U.S. partnership provides path to future

By Jim Garmone
American Forces Press Service

The partnership between the coalition and the Iraqi government has been enormously productive and is continuing to pay dividends, Brig. Gen. David Perkins, a coalition spokesman in Baghdad, said.

Perkins and Iraqi Army Maj. Gen. Qasim Atta spoke about a range of subjects during a news conference today.

Atta, the spokesman for the Iraqi Army's Baghdad Operations Center, said that as the holy month of Ramadan closes and Iraqis begin to celebrate the Feast of Eid on Oct. 1, security forces will take extra precautions, such as not allowing vehicles to enter parks where the feasting will take place. The change is a precaution, even though violent incidents during Ramadan – usually a month when attacks spike – are down, he said.

Since the beginning of September, 2,613 dislocated families have returned to their homes in Baghdad, Atta said. "The number of returning families are increasing every day and we expect that after Eid, this number is going to double," he said through a translator.

More than 6 million students returned to schools at the beginning of the month, Atta said. "Security forces took all the procedures necessary to provide the right atmosphere for our students in all provinces," he said.

Atta warned Baghdad residents that terror groups are attempting a new tactic of placing "sticky" bombs – those made of glue or magnets – on the underside of vehicles. He urged all Iraqis to examine their cars before driving them. "These attacks try to disrupt security operations...and try to affect the morale of the people," he said. "It's a desperate way to prove they are still there."

In the first news conference since Army Gen. Ray Odierno took over as commander of Multinational Force Iraq, Perkins said Odierno will continue the partnership with the Iraqi people. The results are plain for all to see, he said. "If you even took a look at Ramadan a year ago ... overall there's a 60 percent reduction in attacks," he said.

Still, al-Qaida and other terrorists continue to try to thwart progress, but the partnership between the coalition and the Iraqi government continues to show results. Anbar province – once almost written off as an insurgent province – returned to Provincial Iraqi control earlier this month. There has been no increase in attacks there since, Perkins said.

The Sons of Iraq citizen patrol program is another partnership effort that has worked for the benefit of the whole country, the generals said. Next month, the Iraqi government will take over responsibility for 54,000 members of the Sons of Iraq.

"All the Sons of Iraq in Baghdad will transfer to the government and

they will move either into security forces or job training centers," Perkins said. "We partnered with the Sons of Iraq during very tough times, very volatile times, and we are now partnering with the Sons of Iraq and the government to take advantage of the security situation."

The improved security situation will allow the coalition to partner with the Iraqi government to increase governmental capacity. In the past week, national and provincial government officials met in Baghdad to address the problems affecting the southern provinces. They are examining what Iraqi government and coalition resources can be brought to bear against these problems.

Economic opportunity is another area for partnership, Perkins said. The United States invested \$10 million to develop the economic base for a hotel and office space at the Baghdad International Airport. Officials hope this will provide a base for further economic development and foreign investment.

Stability is the key not only to economic development, but also the rule of law and the development of democracy, Perkins said. The Iraqis recently completed a voter registration drive in which nearly 3 million Iraqis registered to vote with almost no security incidents.

"This again furthers the democratic process and increases the confidence that the people of Iraq have that they are in control," he said.



Making new friends

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Rickey Spencer passes out soccer balls to children in Baghdad, Iraq, on Sept. 15. Spencer is assigned to the 2nd Platoon, Bravo Company, 4th Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division.

DoD photo by Petty Officer 2nd Class Joan E. Kretschmer, U.S. Navy. (Released)

HELP WANTED

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

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

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://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil>.

VETS' HALL

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

AIRSCAN PACIFIC

AVIATION SAFETY TECHNICIAN. Entry level position assisting in the administration of the aviation safety program, in accordance with Army, FAA and environmental safety and health procedures. Duties include assisting with investigations, safety and health surveys, conducting safety and orientation training for aviation personnel and other duties, as directed by the aviation safety official. Bachelor's degree in related field desired. Note: This position is subject to regular drug and alcohol testing as required by the Department of

Transportation and local procedures. E-mail résumé to: lydia.thompson@smdck.smdc.army.mil. No phone calls.

AAFES

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

WANTED

TWO BED rails for child's bed, to purchase. Call 51459.

DONATIONS OF children's swimsuits, goggles and running shoes. Call Judy, 51444.

KWAJALEIN RESIDENTS willing to sponsor an American World-Teach teacher who lives and works on Gugeegue/Ebeye. Sponsorship is needed only one Sunday afternoon per month during the school year. Call Jane, 54876.

EMPTY BABY FOOD jars, will pick up. Call Sandy, 54152 or 58990.

LOST

SOMBRERO, purple, pink and yellow, between Palm BQ and 5th Street. Call 51472.

FOUND

SILVER WATCH at adult pool. Call 53331.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-?, Quarters 487-C and D (in back). Multi-family sale. Rain cancels. No early birds.

SATURDAY, 3-6 p.m., and MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Quarters 419-B.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Quarters 428-A. Clothes, toys and more.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-noon, Quarters 434-A. Multi-family PCS sale. Clothes, plants, kitchen items and household items.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Quarters 404-C. Household and kitchen items, Christmas lights, wooden ladder, dive accessories, books, shelving, clothes and shoes.

MONDAY, 7:30 a.m.-?, Quarters 488-A. Toaster oven broiler, luggage, toys, children's and adult clothes.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Trailer 582. Household goods. Rain or shine.

FOR SALE

LIFE FITNESS exercise bike, in functioning condition, \$50. Call 51444.

PLANTS AND ORCHIDS. Call 52788.

PAIR OF ATOMIC split fins with Apollo 'C' stainless

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.

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

Latter-day Saints
10 a.m., Sunday, in
Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

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

stell spring straps, paid \$250, will sell for \$100. Call 52110, work, or 52342, home.

MOTORCYCLE BICYCLE, new, boy's 12-inch bike with training wheels, never used. Call 52680.

CALLAWAY X 18 TOUR 2006 golf clubs, full set including a 2-Ball putter, 3-SW irons, Big Bertha Driver, 3 and 5 fairway clubs, with a stand bag, make an offer. Call 52540, after 4:30 p.m., or leave a message.

TAP SHOES, size 8, one black one-inch heels, one beige one-inch heels, new, still in box, \$10 each; jazz dance shoes, size 7½, black, in good condition, \$10. Call 53633.

GLASSPRO 23-FOOT fishing/diving boat, twin-50 Yamaha, four-stroke engines, fraction of cost for B-boat fuel, 48-gallon internal fuel tank, all in perfect condition, located at Lot 82, \$35,000. Call Dan, 51389 or 51071.

IKEA BONDE cabinet with four drawers and shelves, \$100; Ikea Billy tall slim cabinet with three shelves, \$25; Sony under-cabinet AM/FM radio/CD player, \$60; snorkel vests, \$5-10; snorkel gear, \$10-25; plastic drawers, \$2; Stearns and Foster twin boxspring and mattress, \$500; craft table, \$150; daybed comforter, \$20 and halogen lamp, \$5. Call 54361.

BOAT, 23-FOOT, 1990 Trophy with two new Yamaha 115-horsepower motors with low hours and new steering, 40-gallon fuel tank, stereo/CD and VHF radio, cabin with lots of storage space, good for fishing and overnight trips, \$40,000 or best offer. Call Stan, 53278 or 51847.

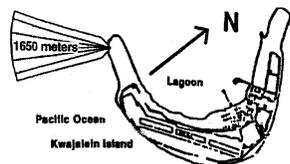
BOAT HOUSE on Lot 10, \$500. Call Dennis, 51850, work, or 54489, home.

Café Pacific

Lunch		Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Oct. 3
Swedish meatballs	Smoked ham	Swedish meatballs	Smoked ham	Beef tips in Burgundy	Chicken/sherry sauce	Stuffed cabbage	Fried chicken	Roast turkey
Fish sandwich	Crab Benedict	Fish sandwich	Crab Benedict	Whole roast chicken	Broccoli/rice casserole	Chicken pot pie	Short rib stew	Beef stir-fry
Noodles	Szechuan beef	Noodles	Szechuan beef	Vegetable quiche	Beef/peapod stir-fry	Pasta a la pesto	Red beans in broth	Mashed potatoes
Grill: Hot dog	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Hot dog	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Sloppy Joes	Grill: Tuna melt	Grill: N/A	Grill: Hot dog

Dinner		Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Pot roast	Chicken-fried chicken	Pot roast	Chicken-fried chicken	Spaghetti	Salisbury steak	Sweet-and-sour pork	Carved top sirloin	Roast pork
Chicken adobo	Parker Ranch stew	Chicken adobo	Parker Ranch stew	Veal Alfredo	Babecued chicken	Chicken hekka	Lemon herb chicken	Beef fajitas
Hot apples/cinnamon	Vegetarian beans	Hot apples/cinnamon	Vegetarian beans	Baked mahi mahi	Spicy tofu/veggies	Korean beef steak	Noodles Romanoff	Chicken enchiladas

The Small Arms Range will be in operation from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday. Observe the hazard area between the posted red flags.



REAL WOOD matching audio/media cabinet and coffee table, \$75 each. Call 52332.

SONY 27-INCH TRINITON color TV with remote and outside antenna, works great, \$250; umbrella stroller, pink, in new condition, \$40 and Norelco Reflex action three-head electric shaver, new in box, never used, \$70. Call 52642 and leave a message.

TEAKWOOD TABLES, \$50; bread machine, \$40; toaster broiler oven, \$40; telephone with answering machine, \$20; Juiceman, \$25; waffle iron, \$20; food steamer, \$20; pasta maker, \$20; two-drawer walnut filing cabinet, \$50. walnut teacart, \$25; weight bench, \$50 and wire shelving, \$10 per unit. Call 55945.

LARGE CEILING FAN, with four-bulb light fixture, excellent condition, \$50. Call 52951.

HAWAIIAN SUNSET King Comforter, new, with bed skirt, shams, and curtains, \$100. Call 54168.

TROLLING ROD and reel, Penn International 80 reel with Seeker all roller rod, \$475. Call 50010 and leave a message.

SAILBOAT, 20-FOOT, recent bottom paint and newly replaced mooring, includes eight-horsepower motor and bimini top, \$18,000 or best offer. Call 52276.

PANASONIC TV, 27-inch, \$300. Call 55006.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Yacht Club. Happy hour at 5:30 p.m. Bring a side dish to share. Questions? Call Shauna, 52400.

ALL CYS-REGISTERED 7-12 grade youth should attend the second week of Super K' NEX at 5 p.m., Sunday, at the Namu Weto Youth Center. This new program led by Kwajalein youth focuses on bridge building and other fun activities with K' NEX. Questions? Call 53796.

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH FELLOWSHIP will return at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, at Camp Hamilton. Barbecue, movie and star-gazing. If you have telescopes, bring them. Be sure to have flashlights for the ride home. Questions? Call Lora, 54186, or Amy, 52681.

SIGN UP YOUR TEAM for three-on-three coed beach volleyball at 5 p.m., Tuesday. Open for all CYS Youth Center eligible 7-12 graders. Call 53796 or stop by the Youth Center for more info.

THE NEXT BOATER'S LICENSING Class is scheduled for 6-8:30 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, at CRC, Room 1. Cost for the class is \$30, payable in advance, at the Small Boat Marina. Questions? Call 53643.

BINGO NIGHT IS THURSDAY at the Pacific Club. Card sales at 5:30 p.m. Play at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion at 55 numbers. \$900 payout. Windfall completion at 21 numbers with a \$1,300 payout. Must



COL. FREDERICK S. CLARKE

Roi-Namur

• 1:30 p.m., Oct. 1, in the theater

Comment forms are available at Café Pacific, Café Roi and the AAFES Food Court

be 21 to enter and play. Must have I.D.

SHOW YOUR SKILLS and have some fun at the Namu Weto Youth Center pool tournament at 6 p.m., Thursday.

THE VET TECH is off island until Oct. 22. Call 52223 for emergencies and health certificates. The next vet visit is Nov. 4-8. For an appointment, call 52017, after Oct. 22.

BOWLERS. Come to the monthly bowling event, 1-4 p.m., Oct. 5. This month is red pin bowling.

THE SCHOOL ADVISORY COUNCIL will hold the first meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 8, in the elementary school music building (coconut room). This meeting is closed to the public. However, on Oct. 15, a SAC meeting will also be held and it is open to the community. Future Meetings are as follows: second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the coconut room (CLOSED MEETING); third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the coconut room (OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY). For questions or concerns, call Dianne, 53601 or Al Robinson, 53761.

THE JUNIOR/SENIOR high school choir and band concert will be at 7 p.m., Oct. 9, in the multi-purpose room. The concert will feature the concert band and choir, the junior band and the stage band.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES is not taking reservations for tents, tables or chairs until Oct. 10. The staff will be busy installing flooring at Small Boat Marina.

THE MOBILE KITCHEN presents 'That's Italian' night Oct. 11. Menu includes Italian garden salad, garlic bread, spaghetti with meatballs, chicken Parmesan, vegetable and rum cake. Cost is \$30 for meal-card holders, \$35 for non meal-card holders. For payment, see Maria Pimenta at the Retail Services office in Building 805 next to the Bowling Center.

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

Col. Frederick S. Clarke, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander, will hold Town Hall Meetings as follows:

Kwajalein

(RMI workforce)

• 1:30 p.m., Sept. 30, in the Chapel

Kwajalein

(Kwajalein community)

• 6 p.m., Sept. 30, in the multi-purpose room

KWAJALEIN RUNNING CLUB'S Annual Columbus Day Run will be at 6:30 a.m., Oct. 14. Distance options are 6.5 and 13 miles. Entry forms are available on the mini-mall bulletin board or at Quarters 123-C. They are due by Oct. 11. Questions? Call Bob or Jane, 51815.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND is pleased to announce SPCH 101 (Foundations of Speech Communication) 3 for Term II. The class is 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Instructor is Susannah Jones. Registration is until Oct. 26. Call Jane, 52800, on how to register or e-mail jrusell@asia.umuc.edu.

NEED A QUICK TENNIS fix during the day? Find a partner and sign up for the lunchtime doubles tennis tournament in October. Registration is free and game balls provided. Both K and C Badge holders are encouraged to be part of the fun. Games will last 30 minutes, leaving players plenty of time to clean up and cool down before going back to work. Call Community Activities to register, 53331.

FOR THOSE WOMEN who missed the Sept. 12 Yokwe Yuk Women's club meeting concerning various fun and fund-raising activities and projects and are interested in learning more about the club or joining, there is still time. It's not too late in fact, if you want to have an impact (while having fun). Applications and brochures are now placed across the street from the Shoppette on the public bulletin board. Or you can call Jane Russell at 54632 or Bonnie Smith at 59154 for an application or more information.

VACATION HOUSING NOTICE. Due to the limited number of housing assets, the future availability of vacation rentals will be very limited. We ask that residents needing the use of a vacation house make your request as far in advance as possible so that we may schedule the units appropriately.

The Marshallese Trade Fair

9 a.m.-1 p.m., Oct. 20,
at Corlett Recreation
Center Gym.

Cooked foods, fresh
fish, fresh vegetables,
coconut oil and
lotion, dressmakers
and Marshallese
handicrafts. Opening
ceremony is at 9 a.m.



Manit Day

A celebration of Marshallese culture

3-5 p.m., Oct. 6, on the grounds of
the Marshallese Cultural Center.

Volunteers are needed to attend
displays, serve meals and clean-up.
Call Judy, 51444.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Cloudy, 60 percent showers. **Winds:** E-SE at 5-10 knots.
Sunday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 8-12 knots.
Tuesday: Cloudy, 60 percent showers. **Winds:** E-SE at 10-15 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** E-SE at 8-12 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 7-12 knots.
Oct. 3: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.

Annual total: 57.51 inches
Annual deviation: -10.78 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday	6:29a.m./7:03 p.m.	4:33 a.m./5:05 p.m.	2:56 a.m., 4.2' 3:22 p.m., 3.9'	9:15 a.m., 0.4' 9:20 p.m., 0.3'
Sunday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	5:22 a.m./5:46 p.m.	3:29 a.m., 4.5' 3:49 p.m., 4.3'	9:43 a.m., 0.7' 9:52 p.m., 0.5'
Monday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	6:10 a.m./6:26 p.m.	3:59 a.m., 4.5' 4:16 p.m., 4.6'	10:08 a.m., 0.8' 10:22 p.m., 0.7'
Tuesday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	6:58 a.m./7:06 p.m.	4:26 a.m., 4.5' 4:42 p.m., 4.7'	10:32 a.m., 0.8' 10:51 p.m., 0.7'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	7:46 a.m./7:48 p.m.	4:53 a.m., 4.3' 5:07 p.m., 4.7'	10:55 a.m., 0.7' 11:20 p.m., 0.6'
Thursday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	8:35 a.m./8:31 p.m.	5:18 a.m., 4.0' 5:32 p.m., 4.5'	11:17 a.m., 0.5' 11:47 p.m., 0.4'
Oct. 3	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	9:25 a.m./9:17 p.m.	5:43 a.m., 3.6' 5:57 p.m., 4.2'	11:39 a.m., 0.3'