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Wrenn to pass command to Brown Tuesday

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Tuesday will mark the end of one era and the beginning of another.

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, will officially turn the installation over to Col. Jerry Brown in a change of command ceremony at the MP room Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

The public is invited. Raytheon officials said non-critical mission
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Eberhart predicts space to play big role in the future

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

Space will be to the 21st century what aviation was to the 20th century.

That's the prognostication by the nation's commanding general of U.S. Space Command, Gen. Ralph "Ed" Eberhart.

"That's not to say that armies and navies are not important," he explained during an interview
(See EBERHART, page 12)

July breaks record rainfall for month

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

You might have noticed it's rained quite a bit lately. A lot, in fact — enough rain to qualify as a new record for the month of July, and there's still five more days to go.

Through this morning, 18.54 inches of rain have fallen, according to Aeromet. The old record was 17.33 inches, set in 1958. Rainfall records date back to about
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(Photos by Barbara Johnson)

Sheila Wrenn and Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, discuss life after Kwajalein in the commander's office last week. The Wrenns are headed to Fort Monroe, Va. Tuesday.

Wrenns look to life after Kwajalein

By KW Hillis
Feature Writer

As they prepare to leave Kwajalein and move to Fort Monroe, Va., the Wrenns have already warned the incoming commander and his wife about the amount of travel required by the job.

"He is coming in at a tough time; he'll want to be here," said Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, explaining that many issues, including a new contract with new performance standards, will demand attention.

Wrenn said he wants to advise Col. Jerry Brown, "You let the rest of the staff worry about that. Your focus is where you see this organization in two, five, 10 years. The resources you have to deal with, some other guy lined up those resources. Your job is to make sure the next guy has resources."

Wrenn and his wife, Sheila, met with the *Hourglass* last week, describing their future, their tour here, what they will take with them and what they hope outlives them.

Since Wrenn had just returned from "one of his whirlwind TDYs" to Washington, Huntsville and then to

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Fort Monroe to meet with his new boss and do some house-hunting, the need for the extensive amount of travel was broached.

Although he tried to stay on island when he first arrived — and successfully did for eight months — Wrenn realized he would have to travel.

"Nobody will tell the Kwaj story like someone from Kwaj ... even in this day of e-mail, telephones, fax

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Let's hear a big 'hooah' for our outgoing commander

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. – USAKA commander, July 2000–July 2002. Wrenn used his signature statement “hooah” to motivate the command of civilian contractors while pushing forward with Army Performance Improvement Criteria, developing Vision 2015 and negotiating the subsequent U.S. Army contracts with Jim Bennett Enterprises, formerly known as ...

— from **The USAKA Encyclopedia (published 2045)**

The Wrenn era on Kwajalein ends at the end of the month, but just how will he and Sheila be remembered? Well, besides the encyclopedia reference, we've run down a few moments in the last two years we like to call “The Best of Wrenn.”

July 2000 – Wrenn takes command in a sweltering hot ceremony. He never solved the heat problem on Kwajalein.

October 2000 – Wrenn jacks a home run to deep center field at Brandon Field off pitcher Cowboy Galloway. On his next at bat, Wrenn hits a triple, proving he has Cowboy's number. The next play, however, the batter hits a grounder to first, fielded by Steve Snider, who then tags the bag. As Wrenn charges home, Snider fires the ball to catcher Jim Bennett, for a close play at home. Wrenn's rank as commander doesn't outrank the umpire, who calls him out. The next day, the



umpire received a lifetime bar from the island for “unspecified” reasons.

October 2000 – Wrenn reschedules Halloween to coincide with weekend on Kwajalein, sparking great controversy on the island.

November 2000 – Wrenn reschedules Thanksgiving, just to tick folks off.

December 2000 – Halloween and Thanksgiving were so much fun, Wrenn reschedules Christmas. New Year's, however, falls beyond his control.

February 2001 – Wrenn signs free agent contract with the Barnacles Softball Club, leading the team to its first winning season since the Kennedy administration. Perhaps after his stint in the Army he could play for the Cubs?

Spring 2001 – Wrenn attends second Town Hall meeting wearing riot gear. Lots of laughs. The next day, Wrenn apologizes for statements made during the meeting, beginning a new tradition on island.

Spring 2001 – Capitalizing on money received from an APIC award, Wrenn buys a new \$15,000 water slide for the family pool. The kids love it more than the Skate Park, which ranked right up there with vegetables on the last survey. The unaccompanieds hate it. Civilwarensues.

Summer 2001 – IFT mission scores success despite Greenpeace protest activity including the arrival of the *Rainbow Warrior II*. In an unrelated incident, Wrenn's membership application for Greenpeace membership is returned with

the note, “Like, sure, dude.”

Fall 2001 – Traveling on yet another TDY, Wrenn earns his 8 millionth frequent flyer mile with the Air Force, gaining him, well, nothing.

Fall 2001 – Army releases request for proposal to contract bidders with strange entry, “contractor shall provide 12 hours of jazz programming daily.” Contractors spend six months trying to figure out what the heck USAKA (Wrenn) wanted.

Summer 2002 – Wrenn leads former President Bill Clinton on a tour of Kwajalein, with the most notable topic of conversation centering on Spam. No joke here. Sometimes you can't beat reality.

Summer 2002 – With less than 90 days left in his command, Wrenn begins a program to stomp out all unhappiness on Kwajalein and end useless complaining forever. Critics complain his program is “too forward thinking.”

July 2002 – Wrenn turns over command to Col. Jerry Brown saying, “Remember to wear your riot gear and leave holidays alone. Oh yeah, if you can score that Greenpeace membership, let me know how.”

Seriously folks, we're going to miss Wrenn and Sheila, but I look forward to working with Col. Brown, most notably because even after or especially after Brown's quick visit in April, Wrenn says he's a good man. That's high praise in my book.

When Clinton visited a couple months ago, a Secret Service man asked me what the civilians thought of a military colonel. I told him, “If Wrenn told us to charge a hill, at least half of us would do it.”

Wrenn used to close his columns saying, “I know you're with me.”

We have been, happily.
Hooah.

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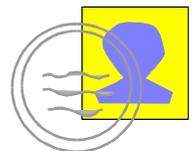
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Marshallese honor Wrenns with parties, gifts

By Carol Sword and Peter Rejcek
Hourglass staff

Jobwa stick dancers and presentations of hand-crafted model outrigger canoes are not the stuff of most PCS parties and farewell gifts. Then the couple that's PCSing next week is not your ordinary man and wife.

Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr., USAKA commander, and wife Sheila were showered with goodwill and gifts by the host nation these last few days of their tour at USAKA.

Saturday the Wrenns were the honored guests of the Kabua family at a dinner party at the Mon-La-Mike Club on Ebeye. Entertainment included a special performance by the *jobwa* stick dancers, as well as other dancing groups, according to Sue Rosoff, a Kwaj resident who attended the celebration.

"Dinner was wonderful," she added.

Michael Kabua presented the Wrenns with a hand-carved spear spiked with shark teeth and sporting a pandanus-made handle.

But the gifts didn't stop there. Kabua and the *jobwa* dancers came to Kwaj Tuesday to present the

colonel with a large model outrigger canoe made by Nitwa Jeik of Ujae Atoll. The sail was woven of pandanus by his wife Jimako. A stick chart was also presented at the short ceremony, held in front of the Marshallese Cultural Center, which will house the gifts.

The Marshallese at the far north end of the atoll would not be outdone by their southern neighbors in hospitality, however.

On Monday the Wrenns made a trip on the *Jera* from Kwajalein to Enniburr (Third Island) to attend a special party in their honor.

"In the two years I've been here, I've only been to Enniburr four or five times," Wrenn said. "The outpouring of hospitality and affection from the island community makes me feel like someone who's come every week to visit the folks who live here."

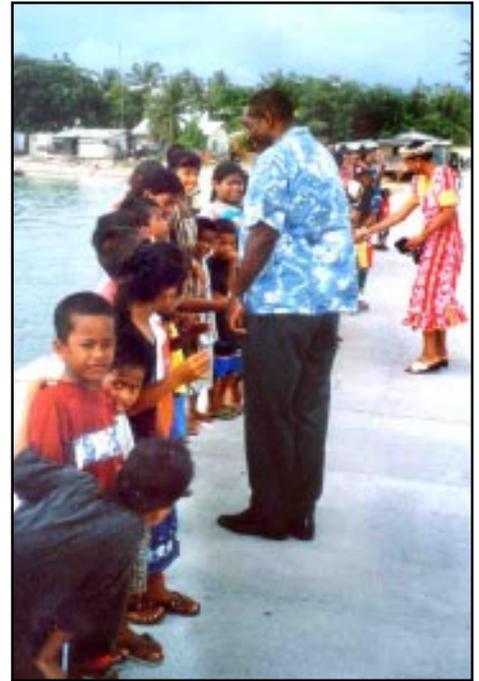
The party had been in the works for about six months, according to RMI Sen. Sato Maie.

"We wanted to express our gratitude and say goodbye to Col. Wrenn," Maie explained.

A long line of residents greeted the guests upon their arrival. Everyone sat in the shade of a tent as KALGOV Councilman Johnsay Kobeney of Enniburr started the program. Speeches were made by several dignitaries, who repeated *kommol* ("thank you") many times to Wrenn.

"I've worked closely with the colonel," said *Iroi*j Botlang Loeak, RMI representative to USAKA. "I feel like I've known him for ten years instead of two."

Maie presented the Wrenns with a model of an outrigger canoe as a



(Photo by Carol Sword)

Residents of Enniburr greet Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. and Sheila Wrenn Monday afternoon for a party in their honor.

farewell gift. It had taken three months to carve the wood and weave the sail. The canoe was a symbol of the residents' hope that the Wrenns would have a safe voyage from the island of Kwajalein to their final destination.

"Instead of honoring me," Wrenn said, "this should be a day to honor the efforts of Sen. Sato Maie, Johnsay Kobeney, volunteers from the Roi community who host the annual Christmas party, and everyone from USAKA who has done so much for the residents of Enniburr."



(Photo by Sue Rosoff)

***Jobwa* stick dancers perform for the Wrenns during a party in their honor at the Mon-La-Mike Club on Ebeye Saturday evening.**



(Photo by Sue Rosoff)

***Jobwa* stick dancers prepare to help present gifts of an outrigger canoe and stick chart to Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr. and the USAKA community Tuesday morning.**



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Sheila Wrenn

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and videoconferencing,” he said.

While the commander traveled spreading the Kwajalein message and lining up resources for the future, Sheila Wrenn held down the home front. Did she realize that her husband would be gone so much?

“I was forewarned by Pam [McMillen],” she said.

Three weeks ago, the Wrenns’ next post was changed from Alexandria, Va., to Fort Monroe, where Wrenn will be the deputy director installation manager for the Northeast region, which extends from Virginia to Maine.

“My mother lives about 15 miles away,” he said, explaining that they have never been stationed on the east coast since he joined the Army 23 years ago.

“It is somewhat befitting,” Wrenn said. “We started there and we’ll culminate our military career there.”

Despite his wife’s skepticism, Wrenn said he plans to retire after 14 to 16 months at their new post. Where they live after that depends on “wherever someone gives me a job,” he said.

The *Hourglass* asked if they still want to stay the extra year, as reported a year ago.

“I knew when I made the decision not to stay a third year, that I made

the decision in haste,” Wrenn said. “I knew I would get to this juncture and have a sense of remorse because I leave here with the feeling of a lot of unfinished business.”

Phasing in the new technical and logistics contracts, watching the GMD program unfold and having the range become even

more customer focused are some of the programs Wrenn said he would like to be here for.

“I think I knew he was having a bad day when he made the decision [to leave],” Sheila Wrenn said. “I was looking at it from the standpoint of the military. There was one point when he was waiting to get a particular job and he had to wait a year while someone else served in that position ... If [we] stayed that third year, then whoever was scheduled to come in — you would change the cycle.”

If Wrenn had opted for the third year, then the garrison and range commanders would change on the same year, rather than in opposite years, she noted.

“I knew he had made the decision at a wrong time — but I thought it was a good one,” she added.

As to leaving things undone, Sheila Wrenn said, “Hopefully I haven’t left anything undone. We were able to complete the Baby Bag project.”

As a volunteer teacher at Ebeye’s Queen of Peace and Calvary schools, she said she found out about textbooks and school supplies being donated to Majuro schools. So she helped initiate a project to bring books and supplies to Ebeye public schools, she said. Although they haven’t arrived yet, boxes are on the

way here thanks to the help of Marshall Pitman from the U.S. embassy in Majuro, now retired, who was instrumental in supplying books to Majuro.

The reorganization of

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SMDC and the streamlining of the Army mean a lot of changes are in store. How will the changes affect Kwajalein?

“I really look at the funding concept that Congress has put forth to change the way that we fund testing. It would be more of an impact upon this operation than anything the Army or headquarters did as far as reorganization,” Wrenn said.

Currently, money is given directly to the program managers for testing; but to save money, fewer tests are being done in the development stage, he said. “So Congress has said, ‘OK, the problem is the program managers are cutting corners, so what we’re going to do is fully fund the ranges and test organizations.’ So we wouldn’t be as dependent on customer reimbursements anymore.”

“Right now, if I’m a program manager and I have only X number of dollars and I can test at White Sands, Pacific Missile Range or Kwajalein, you just do the math and look at the logistics ... It costs more money to get to Kwajalein,” he said. “But if all the ranges are fully funded and I’m the tester and I don’t pay for that, I would say, ‘Where’s the best suite of instrumentation ... Let’s go to Kwajalein.’”

In January 2001, Wrenn put forward his Vision 2015 — his legacy to USAKA and the Reagan Test Site.

Giving former range commander, Lt. Col. Ray Jones and Lincoln Lab much of the credit for Vision 2015, Wrenn said that what the community saw was just a partial list of the projects that made up the total plan. Wrenn added that his replacement has already been briefed on Vision 2015, essentially a blueprint for the future.

Is he sorry to leave without completing the list of tasks and projects in that program?

"A vision without resources is a dream," he mused. "You have to line up some resources ... How do you make sure it outlives you as you walk out the door?"

Wrenn boiled the list of things down to two

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priorities — "We've got to expand the bandwidth and we've got to start the remoting operation.

"We're well on our way with the bandwidth ... The other piece is we had to start the remoting," he said. "We have proven we can drive ALTAIR and ALCOR from MIT/Lincoln Lab in Lexington, so we will continue to develop the space control remoting capability at Lexington with the hope of exporting it to Colorado Springs."

So the two major focuses of Vision 2015 are already underway, or as he said, "The train has already left the station."

Promoting the range and gathering the resources are so important that Wrenn has already been working with the new commander. In fact, Wrenn contacted Brown before the latter even knew he was the new commander.

"I thought Jerry had already been notified," Wrenn chuckled, recounting how Brown reacted when

Wrenn called to talk to him about the position. "From that day forward, I knew in order to facilitate a seamless transition we had to spin Jerry up."

With that end in mind, Wrenn had the new commander spend time at MIT, Lincoln Lab and on Kwajalein. Armed with a video of their home on Kwajalein, the Wrenns visited the Browns in Washington.

"You have to keep in mind Jerry was working in the Army deputy chief of staff, operations," Wrenn said. "We start this war in Afghanistan and Jerry is deeply involved in how we are trying to reshape the Army, fight a war and all this other

good stuff.

"Then he has me calling and sending him e-mails ... I thought it was that important," Wrenn added.

Sheila Wrenn passed on tips of her own to Brown's wife, Jane.

"I told her about the 'gas and gos' and the things we did — having people over to dinner and how I handled it," Sheila Wrenn said. "I told her about how she could get involved."

One big adjustment that Jane Brown will have to make is one that Sheila Wrenn said she made.

"People already know who you are when you come," she said. "Initially



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Col. Curtis L. Wrenn Jr.

they treat you as an extra ear for [the commander]. That was hard for me. When people are talking to me, they aren't just shooting the breeze. ... I told her that was the one thing I had to learn to do is to be a good listener and try to filter out what is the important thing."

One additional piece of advice Sheila Wrenn said she passed was "for her to use her influence wisely."

Each commander brings his own style to the island. How has Wrenn's "600-pound-gorilla" persona changed the island?

"I hope that the one thing that I have made a change is how we deal with the Marshallese," Wrenn said.

"I have seen the Army operate in Europe, Korea and Japan ... we wouldn't think of hosting a social event without inviting our [host country leaders], but we did here. We should treat all people with dignity and respect."

In the same vein Wrenn added a tour of Ebeye to the island orientation. Sheila Wrenn said, "It was really surprising to find people who have been here five, 10 [or more] years that have never been over there."

Noting that the RMI is only 16 years old, Wrenn said that people should give the country a chance to grow.

"When you stop and think about what we went through as a nation after the revolution ... give the nation time to grow. I am impressed with some of that up-and-coming leadership," he said. "We now have Marshallese computer programmers and pilots ... jobs they didn't formerly hold. Dealing with the RMI leadership has been the source of my greatest satisfaction and some of my major disappointment."

It was not all work and no play for the Wrenns during their two-year tour.

Sheila Wrenn said she had always wanted to learn to play the flute and was able to with the community band and also with the chapel Praise Band.

Wrenn said he will cherish his once-in-a-lifetime experiences.

"I have absolutely no regrets; I'll leave here with many fond memories," he said, adding he'll remember the "everyday people here" who put in time and effort in both the Kwajalein and Ebeye communities.

"The Pipes and Drums [Corps] — I really love them," he said. "When you think of the time they put in and what they give to the community."

What would he have done differently?

"My concern when I got here is that an organization can only endure so much change at one time," Wrenn said. "If I had it to do all over again ... I would have changed more and I would have spent more time traveling."

Jerramon

"Goodbye and good luck"



Leading the Pipes and Drums



Talking with RMI President Note



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Col.
Curtis L.
Wrenn Jr.,
USAKA
commander,
July 28, 2000-
July 30, 2002



With Leonard DeBrum



—Memorial Day



Glad of things done



Taking command

Frisbee golf coming this weekend

By Peter Rejcek
Associate Editor

It's not exactly frisbee. It's not exactly golf. It's frisbee golf.

A nine-hole frisbee golf course will be set up on the athletic fields on Dally and Brandon from Saturday to Monday by Community Activities. Players are welcome to try out the course any time during those three days, according to Scott Pratt, Community Activities Adult Athletics supervisor.

"It's pretty much like golf with a frisbee," Pratt said.

Rules and a diagram of the course will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Gear Locker, he said, where frisbees can be checked out for use. The Gear Locker is open from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., but Pratt said residents are welcome to check out discs overnight. Night games are also possible, he said, if residents want to turn on the Brandon Field lights.

The course will feature mainly par 3 and par 4 holes, though there may be one par 5 hole into the wind near Dally Field, Pratt said. There will be red and blue tees for the front and

back nine if players want to do 18 holes, he added.

Holes resemble soccer goals with a hoop and net, though players can opt to simply hit the goal rather than "sink" a disc through the hoop, Pratt said.

Several different sized frisbees are available for use at the Gear Locker. The heavier discs are considered drivers, Pratt explained.

"There are some options in there," he said.

What a kick

Last week's Summer Fun kickball season turned out well, and there's some talk of forming a Saturday night social league, according to Pratt.

The team After School Special claimed playground bragging rights by beating the Grass Kickers last Saturday night for the championship game.

"We had a mixture of all ages," Pratt said, adding that the players were introduced by elementary school before the championship game.

"It was really fun," he said. "I'm just going through the Summer Fun activities and having fun with it."



(Photo courtesy of Mike St. John)

It was this big ...

Rob Corbin, left, and Mike St. John proudly display a 275-pound marlin they nabbed last Thursday evening in front of Melu Island near Roi-Namur.

Town hall meeting Saturday ...

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personnel are authorized to attend the ceremony.

Lt. Joseph M. Cosumano Jr., commanding general of USAKA's major command, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, will be in attendance.

With the passing of the USAKA colors Tuesday, Brown will become the 21st commander of the installation. He served as Chief, War Plans Division, Headquarters, Pentagon, Washington D.C., before his current assignment.

Wrenn is headed to Fort Monroe, Va., where he will serve as deputy director installation manager for the Northeast region, which extends from Virginia to Maine.

A reception will follow the change of command ceremony at the CRC/CAC area.

But before that happens, the community can come and meet the incoming USAKA commander at tomorrow's town hall meeting with Wrenn and Cosumano at 6 p.m. in the MP room.

LuAnne Fantasia, USAKA Public Affairs officer, said the commanding general will give a short briefing to the community and then open the floor for questions.

July rainfall breaks 58-year-old record, tenth wettest month ever ...

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1944, according to Frank Robitaille, Aeromet meteorologist.

The average for July is 10.44 inches, he said.

So far July 2002 ranks as the tenth wettest month on record. The wettest month was December 1950, when just over 30 inches of rain fell. Four of the 10 wettest months occurred in the 1950s. While it's unlikely July will knock down the December 1950 record, Robitaille said there's still enough days left in the month for July 2002 to move up in the charts.

He said Thursday that scattered showers were in the area, and another disturbance could come through by Sunday, bringing upwards of 1.5 inches.

For the year, rainfall is 12.43 inches above normal, with the

Wet weather:

The top ten months in aggregate rainfall

December 1950	30.38"
May 1980	26.86"
March 1951	24.33"
August 1997	23.38"
September 1972	21.16"
April 1971	20.29"
October 1964	20.05"
June 1955	19.61"
November 1957	19.51"
July 2002	18.54"

total at 59.89. Rainfall hasn't finished above 100 inches since 1997, when more than 122 inches of rain fell. That was the same year that Typhoon Paka hit. The year 2000 had near normal precipitation, while last year the rain gauge showed Kwaj down by about 25 inches.

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Lunch

- Sat Veggie tofu chow fun ★
Keoki's pot roast
Chicken Alfredo casserole
Grill: Filet of fish sandwich
- Sun Eggs Florentine
Honey-glazed ham
Sunday-fried chicken
Grill: Brunch station open
- Mon Brunch station open ★
Corned beef and cabbage
Pineapple chicken
- Tues Baked potato bar ★
Roast turkey
Swedish meatballs
Grill: Bacon, tomato and cheddar
Spinach and cheese turnovers ★
Meat and cheese lasagna
Honey-barbecued chicken
Grill: Italian meatball sandwich
- Thur Spicy Oriental noodles ★
Crispy-fried chicken
Spaghetti with two sauces
Grill: Hot Reuben sandwich
Stuffed acorn squash ★
Braised Salisbury steak
Fish and chips
Grill: Philly steak sandwich
★ *This symbol denotes the Wellness menu*
- Dinner**
- Tonight Roast turkey ★
Fried pork chops
Bean and potato burrito
- Sat Cajun chicken breast ★
Pizza
Beef and pepper ragu
- Sun Mahi mahi empanizado ★
Pork carnitas
Fajitas to order
- Mon Tofu vegetable stir-fry ★
Beef noodle casserole
Glazed roast chicken
- Tues Sesame pasta and vegetables ★
Grilled pesto mahi mahi
Beef bourgignon
- Wed Pasta pesto casserole ★
Marinated sliced sirloin
Shoyu chicken
- Thur Eggplant Parmesan ★
Old-fashioned beef stew
Sweet-and-sour chicken
- Fri Stir-fry to order ★
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Grilled ham steak
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HELP WANTED

The following on-island positions are open with Raytheon. For more information or to submit a resumé or application, call HR employment, Jack Riordan, 54916, unless otherwise noted.

DOCUMENTATION LIBRARIAN, Kwajalein High School. Work with guidance counselor. Knowledge of Microsoft Office; strong organizational skills; ability to work with teachers, parents, students and staff; be able to multi-task and prioritize and good communication skills needed. A criminal history background check is required. Call Lynn Malone, 52011.

HR ASSISTANT, RSE HR Dept. Good people skills, computer literate, day-to-day assistance on employee relations, benefits issues and other HR-related matters. One to three years of HR experience preferred. Call Anne Louise Jeffrey, 52710.

SECRETARY, Safety and Industrial Hygiene Dept. Seeking individual experienced in office administration with proficient skills in MS Word, Outlook and Excel. Require excellent English written and verbal skills, as well as the ability to prioritize and perform multiple tasks.

PIANO PLAYER, Yuk Club. Casual for Thursday through Saturday evenings. Call Andrea, 58909.

SECRETARY, Education Dept. Part time—35 hours per week. Responsible for maintaining attendance and records, preparing correspondence and assisting the teaching staff. Must have knowledge of Windows, MS Word and databases. Selected individual will be required to undergo a criminal history background check.

APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN. Full time. Five years experience in appliance repair. Call Paul Fritz, 53379.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Dental Clinic. Casual. Criminal history background check required.

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USAKA currently has the following job vacancies. For application information and announcement paperwork, call Cris Foster, 54417.

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WANTED

REIKI massage table. Call 55465, after 6 p.m.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 7-9 a.m., Tr. 557. Plants, patio furniture, kitchen appliances, kitchen cart, bar stools, dive camera, rollerblades, sporting items. No early birds.

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., Tr. 653. Luggage, CD/tape player, computer keyboard and speakers with mini-subwoofer, Teac center-channel with two surround-sound speakers, anchors and lines, two CD/cassette players, lawn chairs, BQ-size appliances, clothes, feather bed mattress, Palm Pilot, U/W camera.

MONDAY, 9-11 a.m., Qtrs. 464-B.

FOR SALE

FENCE LUMBER: Five 8' long redwood 4x4s; six treated 8' long 4x4s; eight treated 16' long 1x4s; two treated 9' long 1x4s; four-shelf wicker night stand, \$10; three dive masks and snorkels, \$10 each; various carpets, \$5-\$30. Call 54220.

FIVE burgundy blinds, 38" wide, \$15 each. Call 54152.

FULL-SIZE futon loveseat with green wooden ottoman. Call 56407.

AIR-CONDITIONER, portable windowless, 5000 BTU, \$100; heavy duty dehumidifier, \$50. Call Tom, 58331W or 52573H.

VERTICAL BLINDS, 66" x 84" for kitchen sliding glass door, \$50; patio fan, \$40. Call 52514.

MICROWAVE OVEN, two months old, \$70; breadmaker, \$45; youth bed, \$45. Call 52555, after noon.

KITCHEN ISLAND on casters, solid hardwood, fully

UMUC Classes

Term I
Aug. 13-Oct. 5 (on-island courses only)

CMIS 140 Introductory Programming (3)
Wednesdays/Fridays, 6-9 p.m.
Instructor: McGowan

CMST 310 Desktop Publishing (3)
Tuesdays/Thursdays, 6-9 p.m.
Instructor: Waite

Registration is Tuesday, July 30-Saturday, Aug. 10,
1-5 p.m., at the UMUC office, Building 368.
Classes start Tuesday, Aug. 13.

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SCUBA ALERT!

Johnson Outdoors has recalled ScubaPro/
UWATEC dive computer consoles due to
faulty submersible pressure gauges. Divers
could fail to decompress properly, leading to
decompression sickness. Visit their Web site:
www.safetyalerts.com/recall/p/02/p001100.htm

assembled, butcher block top of hard rock maple, \$100; 12' x 15' carpet, light blue, five months old, \$115; 10' x 7' screened gazebo, new in box, \$50; Hooobber director chairs, toddler-size, \$20; used redwood fence lumber, approximately 130 pieces of 1x6; several redwood 4x4 posts and 2x4s, \$150. Call 52427.

KIDS' (4-6 years) ride-on electric car, 12-volt system, excellent condition, \$300; Maytag dishwasher, excellent condition, \$200. Call 54579, or leave a message at 57175.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

PERSONS WISHING to visit Saipan/Commonwealth of Northern Mariana Islands must submit in advance the following information: Applicant's name; certified copy of passport; home address, telephone number, fax number and place of birth; length of time at home address; expected date and time of arrival; expected date and time of departure; name and address of sponsor/reference/hotel in the CNMI; declaration of financial responsibility; copy of round trip ticket or e-ticket or verified itinerary; indication whether applicant has visited CNMI previously; indication whether applicant has ever applied and been denied an entry permit. If the application is incomplete, it will be returned to the applicant. Once an application is deemed complete, the following standards will apply: Valid passport for at least 60 days after the expected time of departure from CNMI; round trip ticket or verified electronic itinerary (e-ticket); finding the person resides permanently in place of residence and is reliably expected to return there; valid sponsorship from a party who has not been found in violation of prior sponsorships; proof of means sufficient to support a stay for the duration of the trip, which shall be no less than \$100 per day or proof of a valid credit card with an equivalent available credit; determination and finding of accuracy in application. Applications can be submitted to: CNMI Department of Labor, P.O. Box 10007, Saipan, MP 96950, or faxed to: 670-664-3153 or e-mailed to: bpangelinan@doli.gov.mp.

KWAJALEIN YACHT Club will hold a sailboat race Sunday. A skippers' meeting is 12:30 p.m., at the Small Boat Marina. The public is invited to sail. No experience necessary. Food and drinks provided at the Yacht Club after the race. Questions? Call Mike, 51385.

BARGAIN BAZAAR hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-3 p.m.; Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Call for donation pickup before 1 p.m. Mondays.

BQ RESIDENTS are asked not to lean bikes and trailers against the buildings. The walls are easily damaged and rust will stain the finish. Your cooperation is appreciated.

BOAT LOT custodians: We've had lots of rain lately. Rain makes the grass grow quickly. Keep grass and weeds mowed on all of your lot including back, sides and underneath boats. Your cooperation is appreciated.

COL. WRENN will host his last Town Hall Meeting tomorrow, 6 p.m., in the MP room. He will introduce Lt. Gen. John Cosumano, commanding general of our major command, the U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command, and our incoming USAKA com-



**ANNOUNCING
SPECIAL
HOURS**

**Yokwe Yuk Club
Restaurant will be
open Sunday,
5-9 p.m.**

One-time only. Reservations recommended.

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Orthodontist will be on island Aug. 13-14. For an appointment, call the Dental Clinic, 52165, 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

mander, Col. Jerry Brown. Questions? Call LuAnne, 51098.

KWAJALEIN AMATEUR Radio Club meets Thursday, 7 p.m., in the Ham Shack next to the adult pool.

PCS PARTY for Bill and Judy Strobhar will be Sunday, 5-9 p.m., at the Pacific Club. It's potluck as follows: A-M, side dishes/salads; N-Z, desserts. Paper products, water and soda will be provided. Bring your own drinks. 'Stro' stories desired and encouraged. Questions? Call Darlene, 53309.

JET SKI HULL and the trailer stored in the open area next to Building 1228 must be removed. If these items are not removed by July 31, they will be taken to DCCB. Questions? Call Sadie, 53643.

BOAT LOT custodians: Lots need to be inspected before any transfer paper work will be signed by Small Boat Marina. All defects, including fire hazards, structural and housekeeping, must be corrected. Questions? Call Sadie, 53643.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE under the lights tonight, 7 p.m., at Brandon Field. We will divide into teams on the field. Questions? Call 53331.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Kwajalein Wednesdays and Saturdays, 6:30 p.m., at Bldg. 932. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 51143 and leave a message. We *will* get back to you.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets on Roi-Namur Tuesdays and Fridays, 7 p.m., at Tr. 8311. If you have a desire to quit drinking, call 56292 and leave a message. We *will* get back to you.

OPSEC REMINDER: Providing our military forces with uncompromised defense systems is necessary to minimize risks and enhance our potential for the successful termination of a conflict. Apply OPSEC.

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YUK CLUB LOUNGE

Tonight

DJ Chris Eskew

Quizzo Night



Who wants to be..... a quizzo winner?

with Chris Eskew

Tomorrow

Country Night
with
Chris Galloway

Sunday

The Kwajalein Community is invited to the

Change of Command

Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., in the MP Room.
(reception follows immediately)






Col. Curtis Wrenn *Col. Jerry Brown*

Two buses will run the lunch and church routes 8:30-11 a.m. Questions? Call LuAnne, 51098.

**Marshallese Word
of the Day**

Iik = Fish.

See you at the movies!

Friday

The Flintstones (1994, PG)

Film version of one of television's most popular cartoon series. (John Goodman, Rick Moranis, Elizabeth Perkins, Rosie O'Donnell) (92 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Space Cowboys (2000, PG-13)

Four aging astronauts finally get their chance to rocket into outer space and save the day when a Russian satellite goes haywire. (Clint Eastwood, Donald Sutherland, Tommy Lee Jones, James Garner) (130 minutes)
Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

In the Bedroom (2001, R)

Indie film about a seemingly perfect middle-aged couple, their Ivy League son, his older girlfriend and a criminal act that binds them together. (Tom Wilkinson, Sissy Spacek, Marisa Tomei, Nick Stahl) (107 minutes)
Tradewinds Theater, 7:30 p.m.

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In the Bedroom (2001, R)

Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.

Eberhart to command new NORTHCOM ...

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Thursday morning. He is also the commander in chief of the newly created Northern Command, which is responsible for homeland security and now includes the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD.

"Space will be a great enabler to make [the military] more effective in what they do in the full spectrum," he said, referring to its role in everything from warfare to humanitarian relief efforts.

Eberhart said the nation needs to strive for superiority, eventually supremacy, in space. By this he does not mean weapons in space, but what he referred to as "space control."

"We're looking for space situational awareness," he explained. One piece of that is space surveillance like that provided by the suite of radars at the Reagan Test Site. But, Eberhart said, space situational awareness does not stop with tracking.

"We want to know it's up there, what it is and what it's doing," he said of foreign-based space efforts.

Kwajalein and its programs — from ICBM testing to ballistic missile defense — will continue to be a major player in this new frontier of space, according to Eberhart.

"Kwajalein has played for decades and will continue to play ... a key role in our space situational awareness and space surveillance," he said.

The range is also vital, Eberhart noted, to homeland defense, the cor-

nerstone of the new NORTHCOM.

The new regional command is scheduled for initial operational capability by Oct. 1 and full operational capability by Oct. 1, 2003, Eberhart said.

The first order of business, he explained, is determining what the new command will and won't do. Next, and more importantly, is staffing.

"The overriding concern is getting the right people in place in a timely manner," he said.

Eberhart faces the task of pulling together and working with a disparate number of agencies, from the Federal Emergency Management Administration to the Federal Bureau of Investigation to the Coast Guard.

The new command also establish its relationship with other regional

commands, he explained. Its area of operation includes the U.S., Canada, Mexico, parts of the Caribbean and the contiguous waters in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. But, for example, Alaska is covered by NORTHCOM but troops fall under the Pacific Command.

"I'm not worried about who is in charge but that we know who is in charge," he explained.

Where the responsibility for homeland missile defense falls will likely be decided in the next unified command plan, Eberhart said. Regardless of who is in charge of the program, ballistic missile defense is vital to homeland security and world peace, he said.

"Which brings us full circle back to Kwaj," he said.



Gen. "Ed" Eberhart

WEATHER
Courtesy of Aeromet

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers.

Winds: Northeast to east-northeast at 8 to 13 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny with isolated showers.

Winds: East-northeast at 10 to 15 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

Temperature: Tonight's low 78°
Tomorrow's high 87°

July rain total: 18.54"

Annual rain total: 59.89"

Annual deviation: 12.43"

Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.



Sun • Moon • Tides



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday July 27	0640/1911	2128/0847	0550, 5.5' 1810, 4.5'	1210, 0.8' 2400, 1.1'
Sunday July 28	0640/1911	2207/0933	0620, 5.3' 1850, 4.5'	1240, 0.9'
Monday July 29	0640/1911	2244/1018	0650, 5.1' 1920, 4.3'	0040, 1.3' 1310, 1.1'
Tuesday July 30	0640/1911	2321/1101	0720, 4.8' 1950, 4.2'	0110, 1.5' 1340, 1.4'