

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Ella Wiley finds sand with just the right amount of moisture to build the ideal sand castle at a Camp Adventure event at Emon Beach. For more on this year's Camp Adventure, see Page 8.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

Resident questions AAFES plan for Kwaj

I would like to open this letter by thanking the Command for trying to bring a better way of life to Kwajalein and the group from AAFES who have invested their time as well. I know their intentions are good and that this attempt to bring AAFES on board has taken a lot of work, especially for those green-suiters involved. However, several questions remain unanswered, even after the town hall meeting on Monday.

The first question many people have is why, given our population of 1800 and shrinking, would AAFES even consider coming to Kwaj? When, after reconfiguring Macy's and Macy's West to fit the AAFES' floor plan, and converting Three Palms to four complete and different franchise food chains, would they begin to see a profit? Would the 'local dividend' to our recreation fund be tied to those profits?

How will the Kwajalein recreation fund, which is currently funded by the profits from retail sales by Kwajalein Range Services, be funded after AAFES arrives?

Chief Phyllis Mitchell stated the savings in transportation alone would make up the shortfall between the budget and what AAFES intends to contribute. But AAFES said during the meeting that shipping methods are remaining the same — ship to Guam and barge to Kwaj at the expense of the government. If the annual rec fund budget is roughly \$700,000 and AAFES agrees to donate

a 'local dividend' depending on sales, where then, is the shortfall money coming from? Will all the fees for the marina, golf course and other recreation be increased? Chief Mitchell said, "The Commander can structure [the rec fund] any kind of way he wants".

Would amenities go away if budgets weren't met?

Last, but not least, what about our friends and hosts, the Marshallese workers who will undoubtedly lose their jobs? Each retail and food service Marshallese employee probably supports several generations of family members on Ebeye. Where else can these people find life sustaining work?

I realize the allure of a wider selection of reasonably priced retail items combined with a menu of quality controlled proven franchised fast food is almost irresistible, but let's remember why 99.9 percent of the Americans who are employed here chose Kwajalein.

I think it was to support the mission, to erase accumulated debt and to find a simple, decent way of life in a paradise setting, without cell phones, Blackberries, cars, pollution, and billboards.

Most everyone dives, snorkels, plays golf or just has the extra time to take things at a slower pace with more time to spend with their children and friends.

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USAKA Person of the Week



Tennille DeMello

Tennille DeMello is one of the team members working in the Public Works Planning section. She is specifically tasked with reviewing incoming work requests, assembling work packages, tracking work internally and assisting with the Service Desk. DeMello has a super positive attitude and a bubbly personality. She brings out the team spirit and is the heart and soul of the Planning Department. She goes out of her way to assist customers both internal and external to Public Works



Thumbs Down!

To the Community Activities employee who used three machines upstairs at the gym on the afternoon of June 13 and did not wipe them off.

To fast food coming to Kwaj

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AAFES team holds town hall meeting

Representatives address concerns, detail AAFES planning

By Neil Drumheller
Editor

In the United States when civic or school groups visit a military installation, the tour guide describes the base as being similar to a small community. Typically, the tour guide, often a young enlisted military person, stands at the front of the bus as the group travels around the installation. The guide points to the facilities and describes how they mirror those of any American small town. And if the tour is of an Army or Air Force installation, eventually the bus will drive past the 'Exchange.'

During this tour, the guide would probably describe the 'Exchange' as a store where community members can shop to find comparable products that they would find in any downtown mall. That would mean shoes, socks, toothbrushes, toys, tools, furniture, over-the-counter medications, clothing, books and electronics. There would be greeting cards, home décor options and many more items.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service provides retail services on military installations and facilities around the world.

In remote locations, both stateside and overseas, AAFES provides its customers with the standard requirements for day-to-day living.

Emmett Younginer, vice president for AAFES for the Pacific, accompanied by a team of seven subject-matter experts, conducted an AAFES-related town hall on Monday.

The team was on island at the request of Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander. According to a statement made by Reed in the May Kwajalein town hall, AAFES is coming to USAKA to staff and manage the retail services, as well as a convenience food restaurant at the current Three Palms location and a grill at the Dock Security Checkpoint.

"We hope to have the food in place in February or March and the retail stores in place by September 2008," Younginer said.

AAFES staffs and maintains

3,100 facilities worldwide, including more than 50 in Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom arenas, according to Younginer

"We plan on operating Macy's, Macy's West, Ten-Ten and Gimbel's," Younginer said. Ten-Ten will be converted to a traditional convenience store model known as a Shopette. The DVD Depot will be incorporated into the Ten-Ten facility.

As soon as the audience of more than 80 was given the opportunity, they began to ask questions. It didn't take long to learn that many people at the meeting had very little prior knowledge as to what an AAFES facility included.

Retail:

Questions about the retail services included:

What will the hours of operation be? Who can shop there? How can the community express their desires for a product? Who will work there? How often will the stock change? What will the prices be? What is going to happen to the current retail stock? Will community members be able to special order items? Will home-based vendors still be able to make and sell their crafts? Will AAFES sell scuba equipment? What's the cost for shipping when ordering from the catalog? How long will it take to get special orders?

Younginer and his staff had answers:

- Ten-Ten will be probably be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily

- Macy's and Macy's West will have the same hours they do now, but won't be closed on Sundays or for lunch

- Permission to shop in AAFES is a local command decision. It is expected to remain the same as it is now; the Marshallese only have access to purchase consumables, and that will continue with the exception of Marshallese shopping days

- Ten-Ten will be similar to a convenience or quick stop store in the states and will not stock many food items

- Ten-Ten may have a snack avenue with hot dogs, nachos, Slur-

pees, etc.

- The AAFES team encouraged audience members to submit their recommendations to AAFES via the Internet, and when the stores are in place in USAKA, complete customer comment cards

- Staffing issues have not been decided; however, Younginer said he was sure that AAFES would employ some of the current staff. He added staffing is sales driven

- Younginer said stock rotates rapidly within AAFES. He said all stock is received with an exit strategy and that mark downs are made at pre-determined intervals to ensure the stock sells. He added that if something doesn't sell it will be rotated out

- He said that customers could shop online at the AAFES Web site using the catalog service. Glenn J. Schubert, area manager, Pacific Region said he would work with Kwajalein Range Services Human Resources staff to input customer's names into the AAFES database

- The structures will primarily remain the same, with some modernization and possible expansion if sales dictate. "We take the floor plans now existing and send them to our store planning department in Dallas," Younginer said.

- Prices will probably drop for most items. Schubert said he received a list of ten items from USAKA for price comparison. The current price on Kwajalein for these items is \$88.39; in comparison the price through AAFES for the same ten items is \$33.59. Schubert explained that AAFES buyers are purchasing for stores worldwide and so get better prices than KRS, which is shopping only for a small population, can get. He said, "AAFES offers uniform prices throughout."

- Younginer said the future for the current stock is "A work in progress. That's a challenge we have to work."

- Younginer said home-based vendors are at the discretion of commander policy; but that as long as they are not in direct competi-

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Good neighbors

SpaceX teams with U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll to ship donated equipment to Ebeye schools

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Fifteen pallets of desks, file cabinets and miscellaneous school equipment were delivered to Ebeye on June 18, thanks in a large part to the generosity of SpaceX.

"[The] SpaceX goal is always to be a good neighbor; to be thoughtful, respectful and lend a helping hand when we can," said Sharon L. Hurst, Kwajalein Launch Site director.

SpaceX donated 20 desks and eight legal-size large filing cabinets, as well as paying to transport their donation and other purchases made by Marshallese school officials from Kwajalein to Ebeye.

"We are upgrading and remodeling the offices that we have on Omelek," Hurst said. "The old desks and cabinets were in very good shape. I didn't want to just throw them away, so I contacted Alan Taylor [U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Host Nation Office] about the process for donating supplies to the Ebeye schools. I also needed to understand the USAKA policy on their vessels traveling to Ebeye, what type of permission or paperwork needed to be completed."

"SpaceX funded the boat, USAKA provided a gradeall and driver," Taylor explained. "This way, we were able to get all of the goods the principals had selected from last year over to Ebeye. We had been getting pallets here and there on vessels of opportunity, but had been unable to get everything over at once."

"Shipping costs on Kwajalein are relatively expensive. I estimated that loading the additional items and the time spent unloading them on Ebeye will cost SpaceX about \$2,000," Hurst said.

Under the Compact of Free Association, as Amended, the RMI Government has the right of first refusal for property excessed. "The RMI Government has 30 days to exercise this right; if they don't bid on items,

then they are available for the public to bid on. DCCB personnel coordinate the sale of excessed property," Taylor said.

Principals from Ebeye Schools shop at the Defense Control Center Building throughout the year.

"At the beginning of every school year, we have all the principals from Ebeye come over and select items that would benefit their schools and students," Taylor explained. "The principals usually look for books that the schools have excessed — tables, filing cabinets, desks, paper — anything that can benefit schools."

The principals can also get a list of items available at the DCCB from Noda Lojkar. Lojkar works in the Republic of the Marshall Islands Representative's office in Building 901. "He is supplied monthly with a list of items that have been excessed," Taylor said.

The DCCB is warehouse wonderland of this and that's. "We never know what is going to be offered as it is whatever items are excess to the needs of the personnel on Kwajalein," explained Lauren Harrold, Property Administrator and Plant Clearance officer. "The first goal is reutilization here or at one of the other islands that are used for the mission. USAKA has final signature authority on items that are offered to the RMI."

After shopping it is typically the responsibility of the purchaser to arrange delivery of the items. "When they select items, they bear the responsibility of getting their goods to Ebeye," Taylor said. For this specific delivery, "SpaceX asked the Host Nation Activities Office if we could facilitate that donation."

On other occasions the principals have utilized RMI vessels that come to pick items up from the DCCB, or "If there is a boat going over to Ebeye, we see if there is extra space on the boat," Taylor added. USAKA vessels are not available for rent by RMI citizens to transport goods.

This was the first donation by SpaceX to Ebeye, but Hurst said they'd like to do it again sometime.

Attention pet owners

BROWN DOG TICK has been identified on Kwajalein. Pet owners are urged to contact **Veterinary Services**. All animals that go outside should be treated with **Frontline**. If residents see ticks around their quarters or pets, contact **Pest Control** to have the area treated. Questions? Call **Jenny** at the **Vet Clinic**, 52017, or **Lisa** at **Pest Control**, 54738.



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tion with AAFES it shouldn't be a problem

- AAFES probably will not sell scuba gear as it requires specialized knowledge

- Shipping is free for catalog orders, with large items taking up to two months to receive

AAFES will staff and manage five brand-name retail food services. AAFES will bring Burger King, Subway Sandwiches, Anthony's Pizza, Baskin-Robbins and American Grill to Kwajalein.

Questions from the audience included: Will there be 31 flavors at Baskin-Robbins? Will there be a grill at Three Palms? Will AAFES consider hiring teenagers to work in the retail food venues? How much will a pizza cost? Will the food costs change much? Will whole-milk cheese be used? Will the bread for the Subway sandwiches be made at our bakery? Will the pizzas be made locally or will they be pre-frozen and shipped in? Where will the food come from for the retail food outlets? Will the retail food outlets extend their hours to support missions?

- There will be from 12 to 16 flavors at Baskin-Robbins. There will be from six to eight standard flavors such as vanilla, strawberry, chocolate and sherbets as well as some low-fat offerings. There will be a rotation of additional flavors to fill out the menu. Terry McCoy, food program manager, Pacific, said flavors will be determined by what sells. "There will be full-fat and

delicious shakes and some of their [Baskin-Robbins] fruit fusions," McCoy said.

- There will not be a grill at the Three Palms location. Burger King, Subway Sandwiches, Anthony's Pizza and Baskin-Robbins will be there, serving their standard menu offerings. The grill will be at the DSC

- AAFES will consider hiring teenagers

- Pizza prices depend on the size and toppings. The current Three Palms large pizza is 14-inches. The Anthony's large pizza will be 16-inches. The prices are comparable

- There will be little change in food costs

- The bread for Subway Sandwiches will not come from the Sunrise Bakery. It will come from off-island. These are franchised stores; the recipe and food content for franchised stores is proprietary. There will be no deviations from the standards. Younginer said the Burger King will be the same here as it is any place in the states

- The pizzas will be made locally. According to McCoy the dough for the pizzas comes in frozen dough balls, it is thawed, flattened and proofed. It will be baked in an oven similar to what is at Three Palms but at a higher temperature and with faster cooking speeds

- The product for the retail food outlets will come through Guam from the United States

- Retail food managers will extend their hours to support missions as

requested by the command

Surfway, the Yukwe Yuk and Pacific clubs, and the beauty salon and barber shop will not be affected by AAFES coming to USAKA.

Many community members asked how the switch from KRS retail support to AAFES would affect the RecFund. The RecFund provides monies to support recreational activities within USAKA. The money for that comes from profits made at retail outlets. Audience members expressed concerns that with AAFES managing the retail outlets that the recreational opportunities within USAKA would be diminished.

Chief Warrant Officer Phyllis Mitchell, USAKA, responded to those concerns, "AAFES does return dividends back to the command. We looked at the pro forma they provided and we looked at the low end profits and we looked at what the commander would have to input." Mitchell said the USAKA commander would supplement the recreational account to support activities. Community members asked if, since the commander has discretion on what funds are spent and where, a new commander might not have the same quality of life goals as Reed. "I can't stand here and say that I can guarantee how a new commander will assess things," Mitchell said. She recommended that community members continue providing the commander with their input. "That's why we

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What do you think about AAFES coming to Kwajalein?



"My experiences with AAFES in the Marines were great. So I'm looking forward to it being out here."

— Kevin Butler, ATSC Weather,
10 year resident



"I have mixed emotions about the whole issue. I haven't experienced military stores."

— Gary Johnson, Chugach,
1 year resident



"I know it from my experiences on Johnson Island. It was excellent, especially being able to shop, tax free, through the catalog and have free shipping."

— Marion Ruffing, KRS,
4 year resident

Sweet 232nd

U.S. Army's birthday celebrated with traditional ball

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Soldiers, dressed in formal attire, were joined by their families and other community members Saturday night in celebrating the 232nd birthday of the U.S. Army.

The first Army Ball in three years was held at the Davye Davis Multipurpose room and included a bit of tradition, a variety of music, dancing, eating and even a birthday cake.

Brig. Gen. John E. Seward, 94th Army Air and Missile Defense Command commander was guest speaker.

"I've thought long and hard about what I might say to you to make a difference," Seward began. He challenged those present to build cohesion and camaraderie, "That will help you make your organization successful in every endeavor."

He spoke about transition and how Army leaders needed to be ready for change.

"As a leader, Soldier or civilian, in our Army many of you will move into posi-

tions that will have a great influence. Your input and leadership will be absolutely key to that organization and our Army's success. You see, you bring in valuable experience to any organization and we must have that knowledge and wisdom as we continue to fight and win the Global War on Terrorism and transform the Army. We need you to help us and thanks in advance. What we also need now more than ever is experience as we change, but not resistance to change. You see we are not changing just for the sake of change. But we are transforming our army to become more relevant and ready for the future. I'm sure some of you resisted changes that Col. Reed brought to Kwajalein because you were happy enough with the way Col. Stipe did business. Or maybe Col. Jerry Brown was the leader you thought had it right. Within a year, or maybe two, another commander will arrive in Kwaj and with him or her will come more change and new ways of doing business. I therefore ask



Staff Sgt. Michael Zaharevich introduces a sock to the traditional grog at the Army Birthday Ball June 16.

(Photos by Lee Craker)

you to think of change on the basis of not how it will impact you, but how it will impact the organization and those young Soldiers and civilians who are at the start of their careers. When advising young leaders today you cannot always say: 'Do what I did. It's the only right path to success.' Today's environment is not the same as it was for you 20 or even 10 years ago, nor are the Soldiers the same as they were almost 20 years ago. You see Army transformation is not about you, and it's not about me; it's about our Army and about our future. So I ask each one of you to step outside of what sometimes can be

our own narrow views and comfort zones and look deep, do not be afraid to embrace, while at the same time challenge, change. As I travel around the Pacific theatre I meet two types of leaders: Those that wring their hands at every new thing, either worried about how this will impact me or this is not what I had to do in the past so it can't be right; and then there are those who embrace change, analyze it, see how it can improve things and institute the changes and move the organization forward. I will tell you tonight that there are many more changes coming in our



Sgt. Maj. Frank Cota encourages Lt. Col. Jeff Klein to consume the entire contents of grog from his glass.

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Twenty two servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

The following 22 U.S. servicemembers have died in the Global War on Terror: **Pfc. Casey S. Carriker**, 20, of Hoquiam, Wash., died June 13 in Kirkuk, Iraq from injuries suffered from a non-combat related incident. His death is under investigation. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Sgt. Richard K. Parker, 26, of Phillips, Maine, died June 14 in Scania, Iraq from wounds suffered on June 13 when improvised explosive devices detonated near his vehicle during combat operations. He was assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 152nd Field Artillery Regiment, Maine Army National Guard, Waterville, Maine.

Spc. Josiah W. Hollopeter, 27, of San Diego, Calif., died June 14 in Balad, Iraq of wounds suffered when his unit was attacked by insurgents using small arms fire in Al Muqdadiyah, Iraq. He was assigned to the 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Cpl. Dustin R. Brisky, 26, of Round Rock, Texas, died June 14 in Tallil, Iraq of wounds suffered from an explosion. He was assigned to the Army Reserve's 952nd Engineer Company, Paris, Texas. The unit was attached to the 92nd Engineer Battalion, 3rd Sustainment Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Staff Sgt. Michael A. Bechert, 24, of New Castle, Ind., died on June 14 in San Antonio, Texas of wounds suffered when his vehicle struck an improvised explosive device on May 30 in Baghdad, Iraq. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 2d Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Schweinfurt, Germany.

Three Soldiers died June 14 in Kirkuk of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Infantry Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks. Killed were: **Sgt. Derek T. Roberts**, 24, of Gold River, Calif.; **Spc. Val J. Borm**, 21, of Sidney, Neb. and **Spc. Farid Elazzouzi**, of Paterson, N.J.

Master Sgt. Arthur L. Lilley, 35, of Smithfield, Pa., died June 15, in Shkin, Afghanistan from wounds suffered from enemy small arms fire. He was assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Pfc. Michael P. Pittman, 34, of Davenport, Iowa, died June 15 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device and small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Kan.

Maj. Kevin H. Sonnenberg, 42, of McClure, Ohio, died June 15 when his jet crashed five miles north of

Balad Air Base, Iraq. He was assigned to the 112th Fighter Squadron, Toledo, Ohio. The cause of the crash is under investigation.

Two Soldiers died June 16 in Rashidiyah, Iraq of wounds suffered when the vehicle they were in struck an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 12th Field Artillery Regiment, 4th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division (Stryker Brigade Combat Team), Ft. Lewis, Wash. Killed were: **Sgt. Danny R. Soto**, 24, of Houston.; **Spc. Zachary A. Grass**, 34, of Beach City, Ohio.

Staff Sgt. Roy P. Lewsader, Jr., 36, of Belleville, Ill., died June 16, in Tarin Kowt, Afghanistan from wounds suffered when his vehicle was struck by a rocket-propelled grenade. He was assigned to 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley.

1st Lt. Frank B. Walkup, IV, 23, of Woodbury, Tenn., died June 16 in Kirkuk from injuries sustained in Rashaad, Iraq when an improvised explosive device detonated near his position during dismounted operations. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Pfc. David A. Wilkey Jr., 22, of Elkhart, Ind., died Monday in Baghdad of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his unit June 17 in Baghdad. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley.

Three Soldiers died Sunday in Panjway, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. Killed were: **Capt. Joshua E. Steele**, 26, of North Henderson, Ill. and **Sgt. 1st Class Christopher D. Henderson**, 35, of Hillsboro, Ore. They were assigned to the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division (Transition Team), Fort Riley and **Sgt. 1st Class John M. Hennen**, 26, of Vinton, La. He was assigned to the Louisiana National Guard's 3rd Battalion, 156th Infantry Regiment, Lake Charles, La.

Sgt. Eric L. Snell, 35, of Trenton, N.J., died Monday in Balad of wounds suffered when his unit came in contact with insurgents using small arms fire in Baghdad, Iraq. He was assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 61st Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Spc. Darryl W. Linder, 23, of Hickory, N.C., died Tuesday in Baqubah, Iraq of wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood.

Two Soldiers died Tuesday in Muhammad al Ali, Iraq of wounds sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart. Killed were: **Sgt. 1st Class William A. Zapfe**, 35, of Muldraugh, Ky. and **Pfc. Joshua S. Modgling**, 22, of Las Vegas.

Summer Fun

Kwajalein youngsters celebrate summer with Camp Adventure's varied activities

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

Some people may say living on an island in the middle of the Pacific, thousands of miles from the United States, is an adventure in itself.

Many of the young people on Kwajalein and Ebeye ratchet their fun up a notch.

It's called Camp Adventure and it is a summer program provided to youngsters from Kwajalein and Ebeye.

"The University of Northern Iowa's Camp Adventure Youth Services program provides an extraordinary opportunity for university and college-age students to participate in a worthwhile and valuable service learning experience," explained Nick Langley, Kwajalein Range Services youth

programming assistant director.

Camp Adventure is a not-for-profit, educational organization. "The Camp Adventure Youth Services program provides a wide array of opportunities to serve children and youth, integrate theory with practice, develop new knowledge, skills and competencies, as well as to be a part of a worthwhile endeavor," Langley explained. "Camp Adventure offers summer programs all over the world for youth ages 4-18."

According to Langley, there are two different camp offerings based upon age. Camp Adventure is offered to children entering into kindergarten through 6th grade. Participants are broken down into smaller groups with like ages and the program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-



Kayla Hepler, left, and Moesha Tulensa sift through the sand at the Emon Beach. The girls were participating in Camp Adventure last week and were seeing who could build the best sand castle.

Saturday.

Youth Adventure is offered to youth entering 7th through 12th grade. This program focuses on age-appropriate, higher-level activities including outdoor adventure, camping and sports programming. Youth Adventure runs from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Young people who attended Camp Adventure last year won't think they're doing the same old, same old. "Each year, a new group of Camp Adventure staff join our program, bringing in new ideas and experiences for the youth to enjoy," Langley added. "Some activities are consistent. For example, the morning blitz and daily closing. However, the daily programming varies each summer with the new staff.

This year we have added an entire different variety

of activities for the children to enjoy. Some of those activities include increased sports and games, outdoor adventure skills, nature crafts, beach blasts, increased field trip outings, outdoor carnivals, outdoor photography and many more. We wanted to avoid doing activities that kids can do at home or just your everyday run-of-the-mill type activities."

New offerings for the Youth Adventure program include outdoor living skills, overnight camping trips, GPS scavenger hunts, building your own boat and hut, kayaking, snorkeling and sailing.

The six counselors and group director keep the program going. "Each week of Camp Adventure is different and programming varies depending upon the theme of the week," Langley said. "Some of the the CYS [Child and Youth Services]



Camp Adventure counselor Miss Coral gets a group of youngsters started with a sand castle building contest at Emon Beach. Last week's Camp Adventure hosted more than 60 children, 35 from Ebeye. Each week the activities and number of participants vary. (Photos by Nell Drumheller)

core activities have been implemented into weekly schedule to include Character Counts, which incorporates one of the six pillars — trustworthiness, respect, responsibility, fairness, caring, citizenship, teaching the children different skills through focus groups.

“We have added 4-H Club programs into the schedule, which run for two-week periods and teach activities such as Technology Club, Photo Club and Marshallese Culture Club.”

While the influx of new instructors adds variety to the program, some things remain the same. “For the Camp Adventure program, we are still offering traditional camping activities such as: arts and crafts, songs, skits, field trips, etc.,” he said.

The counselors all come from the states. “Counselors go through 40-plus hours of training specific to Camp Adventure programs,” he added. “They must carry a 2.8 GPA [grade point average] or better, receive two letters of recommendation, clear background checks and possess lifeguard and CPR/First Aid certifications. Once they arrive on-island they receive around 30 additional hours of training that focused on safety and island protocol.”

This specialized training prepares the young people to run a summer camp. “This extensive training is not something that is available here on island. That, combined with the strict qualifications required, we feel that we are truly getting the best to provide these programs for our youth,” Langley said.

The most popular activities are the high energy games such as tag, soccer, playing with the parachute, etc. Some of the theme-based arts and crafts projects are favorites



Kason Angle, left, inspects Kaikane Busquets sand measuring abilities at the sand castle building competition, a part of Camp Adventure. The weekly camps began June 12 and will continue through Aug. 4.

too, according to Langley.

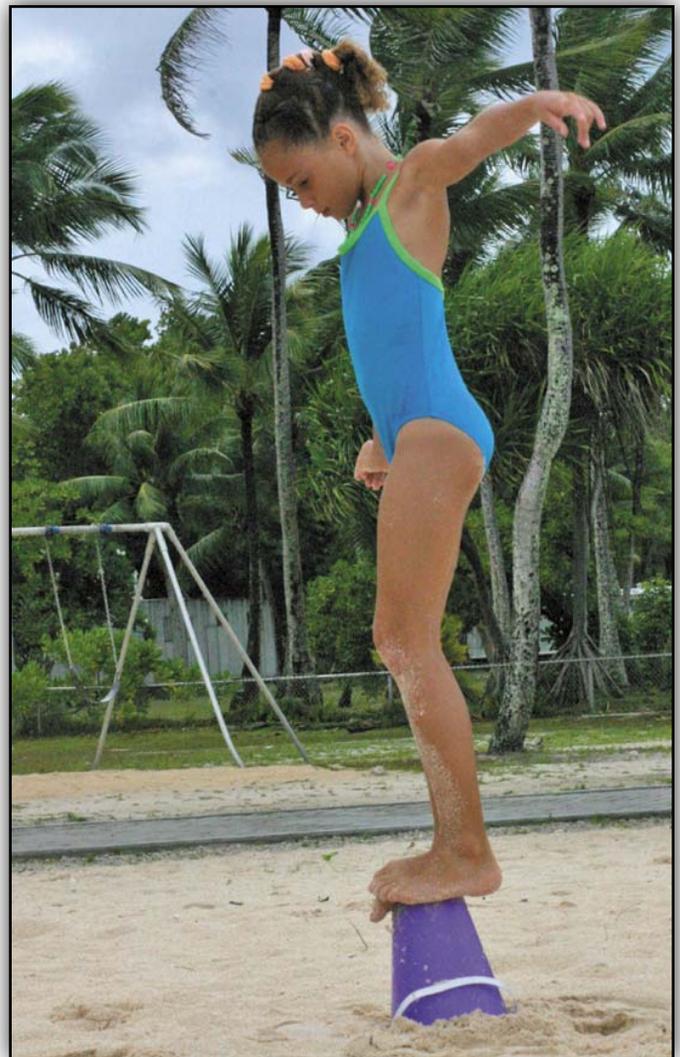
What’s the best part of Camp Adventure?

“Asking the children, they say getting the chance to play with their friends, play with their counselors, and make new friends,” he said.

While Camp Adventure seems to be a lot of fun for the counselors and youth alike, it is also challenging. “Camps vary all over the world and therefore face all different challenges,” Langley. “On Kwajalein, new counselors must adapt to the environment and community quickly, learn the culture and language of our Marshallese guest campers and also to be creative with a limited amount of outside resources and without having supplies readily available on island if needed.”

Langley gives the counselors high marks. “We are very excited about this year’s group of counselors. They are a charismatic, high-energy and fun group of young people and have already begun to make a positive impact on the children they work with.”

Camp Adventure and Youth Adventure continue through Aug. 4. For more information, call Langley at 53796.



Annabelle Scott was one of the young children at the beach last week as a part of Camp Adventure.

Lean Six Sigma Process revises ferry schedule reducing wait time for workers

By Nell Drumheller
Editor

A team of three people met throughout May, and with some data analysis and brainstorming came up with an improved schedule for the LCM services between Kwajalein and Ebeye.

The Lean Six Sigma Process Improvement Program was in response to concerns voiced at the Republic of the Marshall Islands workforce town hall meeting held by Col. Stevenson Reed, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll commander in early May.

The final result: "The hours were revised to coincide with the current work schedules and buffer times; no runs were added or removed," said Christi Bowman, RMI relations specialist with USAKA.

"We revised the schedule to reduce the current two - hour wait for those RMI employees who get off work after 6 p.m.," Bowman said. "We also recommended the C-Badge workers and children have loading priority during identified LCM runs. We are hopeful that this loading prioritization will prevent them from being bumped by other passengers. Additionally, we recommended that overhead fans be installed in the outside waiting area. We are hopeful these changes will improve the commute and the morale of the RMI workforce."

The new schedule begins on July 3.

Sissy Pinto represented Kwajalein Police Department on the PIP. "Input for the project was a collective effort between the team," she said. "I was able to contribute statistical data, experience and relevant information specific to the Dock Security Checkpoint and the Police Department." Pinto is the KPD Facility manager.

The third member of the team was Louis Weaver, safety manager from Alaska with Chugach of Alaska Corp. "I was acting as a liaison with the Marine Department and the Six Sigma Team while working on the

team as a Yellow Belt presenting the findings to the KRS senior management and USAKA," Weaver said.

The primary concerns presented at the town hall were the waiting time for workers heading home in the evenings, overcrowding and prioritization of who rode the LCMs during peak hours.

"Children and the RMI workforce were definitely a concern with us during the project," Pinto said. "Crowding and wait times were important factors we looked at during the entire process of the project. We wanted to present a proposal to the commander that would not only benefit the RMI citizens, but also create a more prioritized approach to loading the LCM passengers."

Weaver, who is a Six Sigma Yellow Belt, said several options were viewed and re-viewed, "But the Six Sigma data driven process kept us on track coming back to the end result of shifting the schedule to match the RMI workforce shift change out."

The LCM schedule is reviewed on an as-needed basis according to Pinto and is based on the changing conditions of USAKA assets and USAKA regulations governing island access. USAKA has final signing authority to change the ferry schedule.

"We are optimistic that the new LCM schedule - along with a few minor adjustments relating to boat loading prioritization - will help alleviate clearing issues, should any arise," Pinto said.

The PIP is a process where people with subject-matter expertise meet and review available data to improve procedures. They are guided by a Six Sigma expert; in this case Krystal Peterson was the Black Belt for the PIP.

"It is always a challenge to create change in people and organizations, achieved with a positive attitude and acceptance," Weaver said. "I think we did that."

"I believe we all came in to this Six Sigma Process

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Revised Ebeye/Meck Ferry Schedule effective date is July 3

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



My main man

Nine-month-old Corbin Campbell dances to the music of the Maynard Triplets Sunday night, while his father, Chief Warrant Officer Donald Campbell watches. The Father's Day concert was held at Emon Beach with music provided by Armed Forces Entertainment.

(Photo by Nell Drumheller)

Honor roll

for second semester ending June 8



High honor roll (3.6667 and higher) Grade 7: Dane Bishop*, Gilson Hogan*, Jacob Jahnke, Graham Kirchner and Charlie Miller; Grade 8: Julie Alves, Cayley Corrado* Coty Davis, Aaron Mathieson; Melissa Peacock*, Rebecca Rejto*, Tyler Stepchew and Leimamo Wase; Grade 9: Clarissa Brady, Jackson Hirniak, Michael Kautz, Julianne Kirchner, William Ray, Grant Thimsen*, Christine Woodburn and Alexis Yurovchak; Grade 10: Matthew Elkin, Cassia Griswold* and Matthew Elkin; Grade 11: April Engvall, John Landgraaf, Rachael Stepchew and Kaylee West; Grade 12: Lani Brown, Wannetta Corder, Emily Hendrix, Hayley Nast, Leah Simpson*, Michael Taylor* and Tessa Thimsen.

Honor roll (3.5 - 3.7) Grade 7: Derrick Simpson; Grade 8: Kyle Cassidy; Grade 11: Shelley Childers and Jordan Klein; Grade 12: Liam Berry and Ashley Fritch.

Merit roll (3.0 - 3.49) Grade 7: Shawn Brady, Robert Butler, Jarem Erekson, Michelle Fore and Dominique Larkin; Grade 8: Jeffrey Beckler, Danielle Gilmore, Madeline Hall, Katherine Kulig and Shereima Reimers; Grade 9: Andrew Conrad, Kitlang Kabua, Emma Peacock, Kaitlynn Phillips, Kathryn Powell, Stephen Shady and Laurie Simpson; Grade 10: Robert Alves, Michael Hillman, Andrew Hogan, Christopher Horner, Anram Kemem and Anthony Nysveen; Grade 11: Michiko Capelle, Justin DeCoster, Paulianna Kato and Donna Pippitt; Grade 12: Jeremy Beckler, Jefferson Bobo, Celine Buckley-Taylor, Michael Butler, Megan Butz, Catlin Layton and Alex Lollar.

* 4.0

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have town halls, so you can express your opinions to the commander." In a follow-up interview after the AAFES town hall Mitchell said that military installations worldwide have recreational programs and there is no reason to believe that Kwajalein would be any different.

"We're not bringing them [AAFES] in here to influence something else, we want to improve the quality of life," Mitchell added.

An audience member asked why AAFES was coming now and if they would stay even if the island population decreased. Younginer replied "Right now we are

100 percent committed to coming. We've spoken to Col. Reed about the transition. We're looking out probably a year or so."

"As you could see from the AAFES Town Hall meeting, there are a lot of questions, challenges, and arrangements to be made before AAFES comes to Kwaj. We are working with USAKA to identify the issues and resolve them in a way that will create the best operation with the minimum disruption to Kwaj residents and employees," said KRS Deputy Site Manager Tony Veirup.

For more information on AAFES, or to express a comment, go to the AAFES Web site at www.aafes.com.

HELP WANTED

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

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

ON ISLAND HIRES

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

ADMIN ASSISTANT I, chapel full-time position, HR Req. K050089

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT I, full-time, Tradex. HR Req. K050087

BEAUTICIAN, casual position, HR Req. K031351

BINGO CALLER, casual position, HR Req. K031423

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

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

CUSTODIAN II, full-time, Roi Operations, HR Req. K050048

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

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

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS II, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Reqs. K050038 and K050039

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

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

PAINTER III, full-time, Kwaj Ops., HR Reqs.

K050037 and K050042

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

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

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

REGISTERED NURSE, casual position, HR-K050085

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

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

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, Education Department, HR. Req. K031285

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

TRAFFIC AGENT I, part-time, 20 hours per week, airfield operations, HR Req. K05000

CONTRACT HIRES

(A) accompanied (U) unaccompanied

Even numbered requisitions=CMSI:

odd numbered requisitions=KRS

AC & R TECHNICIAN II, HR Req. 031378 U

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

CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN III, HR Reqs. 031865 and 031913 U

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

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

CDC/SASASSISTANT/DIRECTOR/INSTRUCTOR LEAD HR Req. 031847 U

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

CHIEF ENGINEER, HR. Req. 031438. U

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031941, 031803, 031883 and 031885 U

CONTRACTS PURCHASES SPECIALIST, HR. Req. 031851 U

CYS TECHNOLOGY LAB LEAD, HR Req. 031851 U

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR III, HR Req. 031767 A

Religious Services

Catholic

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

Protestant

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

Latter-day Saints

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

Baptist

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

Church of Christ

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

DESIGNER/PLANNER IV, HR Req. 031308 U

DRAFTER II, HR Req. 031396 U

DRAFTSMAN III HR Req. 031873 U

DRIVER II, HR. Req. 031905 Honolulu

ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031224 U

ELECTRICIAN III, HR Reqs. 031224, 031210, 031330, 031332, 031370, 031372, 031408, 031412 and 031452 U

ELECTRICIAN IV, HR Reqs. 031302, 031304, 031380 and 031414 U

ELECTRICIAN LEAD, HR Req. 031448 U

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN I, II, III, HR Reqs. 031719, 031743, 031383 and 031593 U

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR HR Req. 031907 A

ENGINEER, HR Req. 031436 U

FACILITIES ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031240 A

FIELD ENGINEER HR Req. 031729 U

FIELD ENGINEER II, HR Req. 031753 A

FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031426 U

FIRE SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN III, HR Req. 031428 U

FIREFIGHTER, HR Reqs. 031268, 031270, 031312, 031316, 031318, 031368, 031430 and 031450 U

Lunch

Sunday

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

Monday

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

Tuesday

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

Wednesday

Minute steak
Spicy buffalo wings
Macaroni and cheese
Grill: Gyro bar

Thursday

Broiled pork chops
Local boy stew
Broiled ono
Grill: Monte Cristo wrap

Friday

Huli huli chicken
Sicilian pan pizza
Beef pot pie
Grill: Corn dogs

June 30

Spaghetti/meatballs
Cheese manicotti
Eggplant Parmesan
Grill: Philly wrap

Dinner

Tonight

Barbecued chicken
Swedish meatballs
Italian pizza

Sunday

Braised short ribs
Chicken paprikash
Red snapper Vera Cruz

Monday

Barbecued pork butt
Breaded cod
Turkey stir-fry

Tuesday

Salisbury steak
Spicy chicken curry
Oriental veggie stir-fry

Wednesday

Top round of beef
Chicken cordon bleu
Pork chow mein

Thursday

Chicken-fried steak
Grilled ham steak
Vegetarian beans

Friday

Stir-fry to order
Pork loin
Szechuan chicken

Café Pacific

Café Roi

Menu not available at press time

FIREFIGHTER/EMT, HR Reqs. 031278 and 031388 U

HARDWARE ENGINEER II, III, HR Reqs. 031733 and 031897 A

HOMEWORK CENTER LEAD, HR Req. 031835 U

HOUSING INSPECT/EST/MAINT SPECIALIST, HR Req. 030390 U

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER, HR Req. 031873 U

IT PROJECT PLANNER II HR Req. 031887 A

KWAJALEIN POWER PLANT, MECHANICAL LEAD HR Req. 031374 A

LEAD FIRE INSPECTOR, HR Req. 031424 U

LEAD WELDER, HR Req. 031198 U

MAINTENANCE SPECIALIST, MECK HR Req. 031386 U

MANAGEMENT & STANDARDS ANALYST III HR Req. 031290 U

MANAGER, ENGINEERING & PLANNING, HR Req. 031262 A

MASONRY III, HR Req. 031336 U

MATERIAL DISPOSAL SPECIALIST HR Req. 031911 U

MECHANIC III, IV, HR Reqs. 031418, 031432, 031246 and 031434 U

MECK POWER PLANT MECHANIC III, HR Req. 031286

MISSION PLANNER III, HUNTSVILLE, HR Req. 031757

MISSION TECHNICAL DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031799 A

MMW OPERATIONS DIRECTOR, HR Req. 031945 U

NETWORK ENGINEER III-MO, HR Req. 031227 A

OPERATOR, SPACE SURVEILLANCE, HR Req. 031697 U

PAINTER III, HR Req. 031366 U

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, HR Req. 031449 A

PLANT TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Reqs. 031947 and 031949 U

PLUMBER PIPEFITTER III HR Req. 031354 U

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK III, HR Req. 031420 U

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-PAYROLL SUPPORT, HR Req. 031349 U

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST-SUPPLY and MAINT, HR Req. 031841 A

PROJECT CONTROLS ENGINEER III, HR Req. 031252 U

PROJECT PLANNER II, HR Req. 031296 A

PROJECT PLANNER III, HR Req. 031843 A

PROPERTY SPECIALIST I, HR Req. 031875 U

PUBLICINTERNETSYSTEMSADMINISTRATOR, HR Req. 031763 U

RADAR TECHNICIAN II, III, HR Req. 031717 U

RADIO/TV BROADCASTER/OPERATOR HR Req. 031839 U

REGISTERED NURSE, HR Req. 031871 U

REPORTER, HR Req. 031933 U

RMI EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER HR Req. 031899 A

ROI-NAMUR POWER PLANT, ELECTRICIAN II, HR Req. 031220 U

SAFETY ENGINEER, HR Req. 031891 A

SECURITY SPECIALIST, III, HR Req. 031893 A

SERVER ADMINISTRATOR III HR Req. 031819 A

SHEET METAL WORKER III, HR Reqs. 031446 and 031422 U

SIX SIGMA BLACK BELT, HR Req. 031817 A

SOFTWARE ENGINEER IV, HR Req. 031751 A

SPACE SURVEILLANCE OPERATOR, HR Reqs. 031619, 031915 and 031903 U

SR FLIGHT SAFETY RF FIELD ENGINEER, HR Req. 031627 U

SR PROJECT CONTROLS SUPERVISOR, HR Req. 031745 A

STYLIST, HR Req. 031823 U

SUPERVISOR, HAZARDOUS WASTE, HR Req. 031400 A

SUPERVISOR, CONFIGURATION AND DATA MANAGEMENT, HR Req. 031821 A

SUPERVISOR, BODY SHOP/LT VEH MAINT, HR Req. 031196 A

SUPERVISOR, PURCHASING HR Req. 031923 Richmond, Calif.

SUPERVISOR SECURITY, HR Req. 031937 U

SYSTEMS ENGINEER III and IV, HR. Reqs. 031909, 031939, 031797 and 031749 A

WAREHOUSEMEN LEAD, HR Reqs. 031360, 031398 and 031416 U

WELDER IV, HR Req. 031444 U

RTS WEATHER

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

WANTED

GAME BOY color games, to buy. Call Matt, 53966 or 53396.

THREE-WHEEL BIKE, to buy. Call Jean, 53585, home, or 53596, work.

SCUBA GEAR to borrow or purchase, for family visiting July 5-16, men's size large buoyancy compensator with regulator and gauges, female size medium buoyancy compensator with regulator and gauges. Call Steve or Paula, 54105.

TO BUY: New black ink tank for Cannon MP 700 computer printer

LOST

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

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

PATIO SALE

TONIGHT, 3-6 p.m. and MONDAY, 7-11 a.m., Trailer 662. PCS sale.

MONDAY, 6-10 a.m., Quarters 429-B. Multi-family sale. Teen clothing and household items.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Quarters 105-B.

MONDAY, 7 a.m.-?, Dome 176. Multi-family sale. Toys, children and adult clothes, hospital scrubs and TV.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Quarters 416-B (in back). No early birds.

FOR SALES

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

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

SONY COLOR TV, 20-inch, with antenna, Culligan kitchen water purifier, gas grill, water skis, synthesizer and keyboard amplifier, guitar amplifier, Burleys; fence wood, bikes and tall Rubbermaid storage container. Call 54434.

PCS SALE. Smoker, rocking chair, bike child seat, plants, photos of these and other items on bulletin board by DVD Depot; Xbox game player with DVD remote, one wireless controller, one wired controller and two games, *NCAA Football/Top Spin* and *Star Wars*, \$190. Call 52529.

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

MISSION-STYLE computer/office desk, \$100; 17-inch NEC flat screen monitor, \$100; two full sets of dive gear with computers, one large, one extra-large, \$450 each; full set of Ping golf clubs, \$50; bamboo curtains, \$10 each; 32-inch Sanyo flat screen TV, \$350 and 27-inch RCA TV, \$250. Call 50220.

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

SOFA WITH full-size spring bed, \$150; recliner, \$75; small entertainment center, \$50; computer desk, \$50; Play Station 2 with two controllers and a few games, \$75; small kitchen table with two stool chairs, \$60; DVD/tape player combo, \$100; 36-inch TVs, \$75 each; variety of kitchen electrical appliances and remote control parts for Traxxas Tmaxx. Call 53734.

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

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

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

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



Macy's Summer Sale

June 30-July 7

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

50 percent off party supplies

75 percent off clearance clothing and wall calendars

2007 Kwaj calendars for \$1

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

BUOYANCY COMPENSATOR, never used, Seaquest Pro QD, medium; scuba system: DACOR Viper regulator and octopus with Sportster computer console with analog SPG, \$1,000; Scubapro Ladyhawk small buoyancy

COUNTRY/WESTERN NIGHT

with 'Cowboy'



will be at 7 p.m., Sunday, at the Yuk Club. Questions? Call 53419.

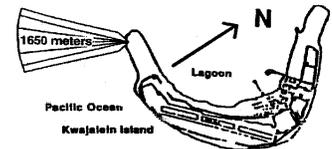
compensator; scuba system: Sherwood Brut regulator and octopus with console (direction, depth, pressure), \$900. Call home, 59786 or work 52151.

COMPLETE SCUBA OUTFIT including buoyancy compensator, regulator set with computer, weights and belt, mask, snorkel, fins and dive bag, all in good condition, \$200. Call 52244.

CUSTOM PATIO canopy for 400-series house, see behind Quarters 425-A, \$300; dishwasher, \$200; several flat-pack bookshelves, \$10-20; cabinets, \$50 and plants \$5-50. Call 54352, home or 53020, work

PCS SALE. Gas grill, \$60; toaster oven, \$10; computer table with shelves, \$50 and Kwaj-condition bikes, available July 23, \$5-30. All prices negotiable. Call 59154.

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



SONY 8MM Handy-Cam model CCD-TR87 video camera, purchased new and includes all manuals, cables, leather carrying case and original box, has had minimal use, like new, will give demo on operation, includes tripod, \$150 for all. Call 52642.

NEW 14K gold bands, sizes 8 and 12. Call 54168.

FOUR-SPEED Kwaj bike, \$25; bicycle air pump, \$10; Pelican-style cart, \$35 and master key lock box, like new, \$20. Call 52741.

UNDERWATER OLYMPUS 4040 digital camera, Ikelite housing, two Ikelite DS 50 strobes, deluxe ball and socket arms, wide angle lens, close up lens, color correction filter, rechargeable batteries, custom pelican case, \$2,500. Call 55006.

KITE BOARDING complete package: Four-line Naish 13.5-meter (flat area) AR5 kite that holds air in all bladders and flies great, package includes kite, bar, lines, new extra-large harness with spreader bar, board with bindings and travel bag, \$900 for all; Exersaucer, \$40 and Leapfrog Learning Center, \$15. Both items like new. Call 55176 or 54168.

MASK, SNORKEL, size 11 fins and boots, brand new, used five times, paid \$140, will take \$110 or best offer; small beach chair and small cooler. E-mail christopher.porter@smdck.smdc.army.mil, or call 51888.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

AMERICAN LEGION Post 44 will hold elections at 5:30 p.m., tonight, at the Vets' Hall. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. Questions? Call Doug Hepler, 52681.

THE COMMUNITY is invited to a PCS party for Ray Brewer and a birthday party for Mike Malone and Eric Cole at 6 p.m., Sunday at Emon Beach. Bring your own beverages and a pupu to share.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets at 6 p.m., Sunday. Location to be determined. For more information about Alcoholics Anonymous on Kwajalein and meeting location, call 52338.

AMERICAN RED Cross certified infant swimming lessons begin Tuesday. To sign up, call Cris, 52935.

GIRL'S NIGHT will be 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, at the Youth Center. All Child and Youth Services registered girls in Grades 7-12 are invited to attend this event to learn quick tips to beautify and relieve summer time stress.

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

THE KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sport Saturday, June 23, 2007



THE INDEPENDENCE DAY Beach Blast is coming soon! Plan to celebrate Kwaj-American style on July 4th at Emon Beach. There will be activities all day including Bagger and volleyball tournaments, plenty of fun and games, and a spectacular fireworks display. Please watch *The Hourglass* and *Roller* for details or call Kim at 53331.

Fishing Club will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, at the Pacific Club.

THE HIGH SCHOOL office will close until 7:30 a.m., Wednesday. Questions? Call Al Robinson, 53761.

MONTHLY ISLAND Orientation begins at 12:45 p.m., Thursday, in Community Activities Center Room 6. It is required for all new island arrivals. The island orientation is not recommended for family members under 10. Questions? Call 51134.

THE PROPERTY Management office and Reutilization and Disposition will be closed 12:30-2:30 p.m., Thursday. Questions? Call 53412.

THERE WILL be a Child and Youth Services commitment to quality meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, at the Youth Center, to discuss upcoming Youth Center programs and new ideas for CYS.

DOES SUMMER TIME have you feeling a little lazy? Come to the Youth Center at 7 p.m., Friday for the Fit Club. Learn techniques to tone your muscles without leaving your house.

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

SUMMER HOURS for the Small Boat Marina are 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sundays, Mondays and holidays; closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. All B-boats are due back by 6 p.m. to avoid late charges.

LOOKING FOR A way to find out what's going on in the community? Check out the new Community Activities Calendar of Events for June 2007-May 2008. Copies of the calendar can be picked up in the Community Activities Office, the Grace Sherwood Library, and the boxes at the post office. Electronic copies of the calendar can be accessed through the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Web Community Page.

AMERICAN LEGION Post 44 will hold an Independence Day weekend celebration on July 1 at the Vets' Hall. Times are: 2-4 p.m., barbecue, horseshoes, potato sack races, bounce tent, prizes, party favors, raffle, shaved ice vendor, and much more; 8 p.m.-midnight, the Dirty Rascals will play.

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

ATTENTION ALL Child and Youth Services customers. This announcement serves as the final notice regarding updates to your children's files for all CDC/SAS and Youth Center programs. Contact the CYS central registration office, 52158, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. The deadline for all program participants to have updated files is Tuesday. After that date, families with incomplete files will be denied services.

KWAJALEIN POLICE Department has many found items such as child's sunglasses; woman's watch; toys; snorkel and mask; backpack with clothing; small insulated cooler; large plastic bag containing clothing, shoes, blankets and perfume; man's silver ring; brown eyeglass case with eyeglasses; pedometer; camera case; woman's watch; woman's bracelet and more.

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

Saturday, June 23, 2007

Independence Day brunch



Come and get it, y'all

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

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

(Menu subject to availability)

ARMED FORCES ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS

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6:30 pm., Thursday, at Roi Tradewinds
6:30 p.m., Friday, at Emon Beach

Special luau menu will be available for purchase

LETTER from Page 2

I wonder if the advent of AAFES would herald a new era – more shopping for things we don't need at the expense of our Rec Fund, and of our

Marshallese friends, which we do need. Perhaps it's the answers to these questions that prompted several prior commanders, after evaluating the

cost to personnel and funding, to say "no thank you" to AAFES.

— name withheld by request

ARMY from Page 6

Army. Some are popular and some are unpopular, but all necessary. Remember, it's not about you or me; but it's about our future. We are here tonight to celebrate the 232nd birthday of the USA. American Soldiers have fought and sacrificed in thousands of battles. Boots on the ground remains an enduring constant. Loyalty, duty, respect, self-less service, honor, integrity, and personal courage are the glue binding this great institution together. We are proud to stand in your ranks. We are proud to be American Soldiers tonight."

The traditional mixing of the grog bowl followed the general's speech. The grog bowl has been a tradition since the time of Napoleon. Soldiers approached the bowl, literally a toilet bowl, and presented their donations along with explanations of what they were adding to the bowl. The grog contained a variety of alcohols, mysterious floating items and a sock.

The Master of the Grog defined the grog, "What is grog, you may ask. It is a substantial brew of proven medicinal quality, bound to cure what ails you or make

you not care."

Lt. Col. Jeff Klein demonstrated the proper way to address the grog. He 'reported' the grog, rendering a hand salute honoring the grog, he then executed four left-face movements to the cardinal directions of the compass representing how America Soldiers have shed blood in all four corners of the world, he took two steps forward, bowed to honor the grog, charged (filled) his glass, consumed the entire contents of his glass and to prove the glass was empty he inverted it on his head. He paid a fine of one quarter to the grog, tossing the coin into the toilet bowl. Next all Soldiers present, past, and future were invited to visit the grog and partake.

The youngest Soldier on Kwajalein, Staff Sgt. Michael Zaharevich, cut the birthday cake.

The Armed Forces Entertainment band the Maynard Triplets performed; a slide show of Soldiers serving around the world was presented; there was a buffet dinner and the evening ended with dancing to the disc jockey.

SIX SIGMA from Page 10

Improvement Program with ideas on how the schedule could be "fixed", when in reality once we followed the criteria of gathering and analyzing the data as governed by the six sigma process the end result was much different. The end solution was very clean and data driven, being unbiased and straight forward."

Bowman said the team met wanting

to "Find a solution that fits the needs for the majority of the workforce."

"We are hopeful that with the revised LCM schedule implementation and prioritization of loading LCM passengers, crowding in the waiting areas will not be a real issue. It really is a joint effort between KPD and the Marine Dept. to ensure we optimize how we are loading the passengers for each LCM run,"

Pinto said.

"Working as a Health, Safety, Environmental and Quality Assurance manager for many years, I have seen many different "Quality" programs come and go. Six Sigma is a very good program that offers more to the users, it gives you tools to use at work and home to make good clear decisions. We can all use that in our lives," Weaver said.



Mobile Kitchen presents Polynesian Luau at 7 p.m., Friday, at Emon Beach. Menu will include shrimp and spinach salad, tropical fruit salad, lumpia, kalua pork with cabbage, chicken, long rice, huli huli chicken, mahi mahi, sweet potatoes with coconut and coconut macaroons. Dinner will be \$8.50 for adults, \$5 for meal card holders, \$5 for children over 12 and free for children under 6 when accompanied by a parent who has purchased a ticket. Limited quantities available. First come, first serve. Purchase tickets at Three Palms Snack Bar.

RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 8-14 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 40 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 7-13 knots.
Tuesday: Showers likely, 60 percent chance. **Winds:** ENE at 7-13 knots.
Wednesday: Showers likely, 60 percent chance. **Winds:** ENE at 8-14 knots.
Thursday: Partly Sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 7-13 knots.
Friday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 7-13 knots.
June 30: Partly sunny, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE at 8-14 knots.
Annual total: 28.80 inches
Annual deviation: -6.62 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High tide	Low tide
Sunday	6:33 a.m./7:33 p.m.	1:53 p.m./1:21 a.m.	11 a.m., 2.6'	5:08 a.m., -1.3' 5:25 p.m., 0.9'
Monday	6:33 a.m./7:11 p.m.	2:38 p.m./1:58 a.m.	12:11 a.m., 2.9' 12:20 p.m., 2.4'	6:36 a.m., -1.2' 6:27 p.m., 0.8'
Tuesday	6:33 a.m./7:11 p.m.	3:25 m./2:37 a.m.	1:11 a.m., 3.2' 1:30 p.m., 2.5'	7:45 a.m., 0.9' 7:23 p.m., 0.7'
Wednesday	6:33 a.m./7:11 p.m.	4:15 p.m./3:19 a.m.	2 a.m., 3.4' 2:25 p.m., 2.6'	8:36 a.m., 0.6' 8:11 p.m., 0.5'
Thursday	6:33 a.m./7:11 p.m.	5:07 p.m./4:05 a.m.	2:43 a.m., 3.7' 3:10 p.m., 2.8'	9:18 a.m., 0.3' 8:54 p.m., 0.3'
Friday	6:34 a.m./7:11 p.m.	6:02 p.m./4:56 a.m.	3:22 a.m., 4.0' 3:50 p.m., 2.9'	9:56 a.m., 0.0' 9:34 p.m., 0.1'
Saturday	6:34 a.m./7:12 p.m.	6:58 p.m./5:50 a.m.	3:59 a.m., 4.2' 4:27 p.m., 3.1'	10:32 a.m., 0.3' 10:12 p.m., 0.0'