New WAM students complete their paperwork. From left: Peter Miller, Francis Nack and Peter Janer. Photo: Hilary Hosia



New WAM program

WAM kicked off an orientation for its new group of students on Monday, the start of a six-month hands on training program. The program targets young people ages 18 to 24 who have dropped out of school and are considered "at risk" as they linger around doing nothing. Out of 70 applicants, only 25 were chosen after individual interviews. Five of the trainees are young women.

The program is like a regular 8am-5pm day job, where the students get a stipend.

Like a classroom setting, the students spend time learning English and math on top of the hands on trainings they receive in carpentry. WAM wants to show recent dropouts that there is another approach in life, a way off drugs and to new beginning. The program gets its vocational funding from National Training Council and its counseling funds from Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment program under the US-funded Single State Agency.



A diagram of the Pegasus showing the location of the Stage 1 Motor on the rocket. Below, Sea Patrol officer Baby Lometo gives perspective to the rocket's size by standing next to its wing.

≫ BAETUL-AHAD MOSQUE

The Baetul-Ahad Mosque is please to announce that it is observing its first month of fasting for the month of Ramadan — July 20 to August 18, 2012

Ramadan, the holy month of Muslims and the ninth month of Islamic calendar is the month of fasting for the Muslims. Ramadan is said to be the month of Allah. Fasting is one of the five pillars (duties) of Islam, which a Muslim should follow.

Ramadan involves fasting during the daytime. The importance of fasting during Ramadan is clearly known to the Muslims as it is said that:

He who fasts during Ramadan with faith and seeks his reward from Allah will have his past sins forgiven, he who prays during the night in Ramadan with faith and seeks his reward from Allah will have his past sins forgiven, and he who passes Lailat al Qadr in prayer with faith and seeks his reward from Allah will have his past sins forgiven.

Muslims also have to Abide certain rules and regulations associated with Ramadan. During Ramadan Muslims follow certain conditions, which are said to be Ramadan rules and regulations.

Ramadan starts with the sighting of the crescent moon (hilal) and last for a period of one month. When the hilal is visible again at the end of the month, it is the time to celebrate Eid-UI-Fitr (break the fast).

For more information call us or please stop by the Baetu-Ahad Mosque located on the back road of Uliga across from the Court House.



Pegasus piece washes up on Jelbon Island

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Employees of the month - June 2012 namely Camilla Adiniwin, MOH's Treasury Supervisor and Hunter Tibon, MOH's Accountant exceeded expectation and were very pro-active. They came to work even if they were not feeling well. They are examples of being very diligent just to deliver the task being given by the Ministry. Their genuine contribution to the Ministry is very much appreciated. This recognition were signed by the Minister and Secretary of Health. jalein Atoll statement saying, "it appears to be the 'stage one' motor of the Pegasus XL launch vehicle from a test conducted at the Reagan Test Site on Kwajalein Atoll in June 2012."

The stage one motor is part of a Pegasus booster rocket system that was attached to the underbelly of a jet airplane that took off from Kwajalein in June. The booster detached from the plane in the upper atmosphere and then propelled the Pegasus and its payload — the NuSTAR satellite observatory — into a low-Earth orbit.

The stage one motor is a solid rocket booster that propels the Pegasus to about 200,000 feet then burns out and falls as planned into the broad ocean area and normally sinks upon splashdown, said USAKA. "As verified from Reagan Test Site monitoring of the mission, the component landed in the predicted drop area in the open ocean approximately 300 miles from Mili Atoll, apparently drifting for some amount of time before coming ashore on Mili Atoll," the 40 Pegasus launches over the years from various locations including Kwajalein, the Army said.

Earlier coordinated environmental reviews determined the Pegasus XL launch does not present a significant impact to human health or the environment, the Army said. The photos of the equipment that washed up in Mili "show that the components worked, all fuel oxidized and there should be no risk to personnel," the Army said. "However, due to the size and condition of the metal and the possibility for spent solid booster residue remaining on the debris, it is recommended that all individuals stay away from this debris until it is retrieved. Avoiding contact with this component will prevent any possibility of injury that could result from direct handling of the weathered metal or skin contact with the solid booster residue."

The Army said it is working with the US Embassy and the RMI government "to develop appropriate response actions."