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## deBrum photo project reaches halfway point

By April Brown  
Staff Writer

**S**ue Rosoff crossed the halfway point last week. She is now halfway done with digitizing about 2,500 glass plates from the Joachim deBrum photo collection.

The deBrum photo collection is a visual documentation of the Marshallese culture and the changes that took place due to the exposure to Western culture, Rosoff said. Although some of the glass plates were discarded or lost by older members of the community, around 2,500 plates remain in existence. Rosoff began in 2000 digitizing the photos taken by deBrum, some almost a century old, with assistance from the Marshallese Cultural Society. The project became a full-time position for Rosoff when the plates showed signs of serious deterioration.

As she digitizes each photo, Rosoff collects information to go with it and will create a searchable database on the Internet.

"This is the first visual representation of this

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Laroktak spears a sea urchin wearing a kui, a traditional Marshallese garment. The photograph is one of 2,500 in the Joachim deBrum collection, now undergoing a digital restoration by Sue Rosoff.



(Photo by Jim Paquin, RTS Photo Lab)

## Bright lights, big ocean

Two re-entry vehicles from a Minuteman III ICBM light up the night sky over Legan Wednesday night during the GT-183 mission. The mission tested weapon system accuracy and reliability, but also gave new RTS military personnel a look at Kwaj missions, said Maj. Dennis Gaare, RTS ICBM test director.

## Medical community looks at Majuro measles cases

By KW Hillis

Associate Editor

Majuro Hospital received a confirmation on Tuesday that Majuro is in the middle of a measles outbreak, according to Dr. Tom Jack, Ebeye Hospital acting chief of staff. There are no measles at this time on either Ebeye or Kwajalein and the risk for local residents who plan to visit Majuro depends on their health history.

"The likelihood of getting measles sitting on an airplane is pretty slim, but if there are measles there, people should try to avoid being around those that have it," said Dr. John Janikowski, Kwajalein Hospital acting chief medical officer.

Despite the fact the disease is spread by coughing and sneezing, the World Health Organization agrees, "Travelers should be reassured that there is little risk of any infectious disease being transmitted on board the aircraft."

Measles, or rubeola, is a contagious, viral disease which

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Editorial

# Reporter Brown returns to Iowa's corn fields

The countdown has begun. I have to go back to college. Is this a necessity? Must I really and truly go? When this column goes to press, I'll have begun my journey back to my cornfields.

When I came out here this summer, I had three goals. Get in shape, have a great time and make some money.

I have accomplished my goals for the most part, but at a price. I have fallen in love with the people here, and I don't want to leave. I guess if I was here longer, I would cherish the opportunity to go back to the "real world" and shop and have cable, but right now, I'm not feeling it.

What do I do? Hopefully I'll have the opportunity to come back out here and work in the future. If I don't get a job, I was thinking of joining GreenPeace and sneaking in on an inflatable raft (just kidding Dad!).

As I deal with the mental preparation needed to head back to school, Jim asks me to write a column. What can I write about? I've worn baseball out, what's really left?

You know, college is wonderful. I love going to school, and I'm getting a great



education. There is no doubt about that. I love the state of Iowa, it's beautiful country and I love corn. I am in the right place. Or am I?

When we first moved out to Kwajalein, I did what a lot of college kids do, I looked at this place as the perfect vacation spot. During my visits home, it was just that. I went snorkeling, spent time on the beach and biked around the island. All of that wonderful stuff was great.

But my summer vacation here is different, and I'm not sure what exactly changed it for me. Maybe it was my job. I don't really know. But somewhere along the way, I stopped thinking of this place as another base, and I started thinking of it as home. And this is honestly the first time I haven't wanted to leave a location my parents have been assigned to.

Whenever I'm in a play at school, at the end of the run I write thank you letters to my cast members, expressing my gratitude for an amazing experience. Well, it's the end of my run, and I want to

thank you all for this gift you have given me.

Most specifically I want to thank my Marshallese hosts for welcoming me here. This is an amazing place, and if I get to come back, there is so much I hope to learn from you. You are a shining example of the strength of family and community, and I think the world as a whole could learn so much from you.

To the friends that I have made here, thank you so much for welcoming me into your family and making sure that I enjoyed my stay here. Specifically my Saturday night club crew, you're the best to run around with. To my San Juan construction buddies, thanks for always looking out for me, making sure I was safe, especially when I ventured onto the *Great Bridge*. To my teacher and second dog, and the Oceanview crew, thanks for lively conversation. Thanks to my cousin for being more like a brother and always watching out. The three musketeers, when I return we will go on another stealth mission.

I have learned a great deal about myself during my time here and I hope to spend more time with each of you when I return.

To the entire Kwajalein community, thank you for welcoming me into your family. It's one I've been proud and honored to be a part of.

## Marshallese Word of the Day

mwojiti - to cut

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## Letter to the Editor

### Meal card holders should show restraint

Attention Meal Card Holders, see if this sounds familiar:  
You're in line at the Cafe Pacific when

you notice someone stuffing so much food in their "to go" container that it won't close.

I was there the other night to get some dinner and I noticed someone filling an entire styrofoam container with cherries. I politely asked the person if they thought they were being a bit excessive. The person just gave me a dirty look and continued to fill the container.

I was both appalled and floored that there wasn't even a twinge of guilt from the confronted person.

I know that the take out policy at the Cafe Pacific is constantly under scrutiny and if we don't police ourselves we will soon lose the privilege all together. I don't know about you, but I really don't want to give that up. Do you?

— Tammy Laikin

### Letters to the Editor

Keep letters to less than 300 words, and keep your comments to the issues. This would be a no-libel zone. Letters must be signed. We will edit for AP style and, if you exceed the word limit, space. Please limit yourself to one letter every 30 days to give other readers a chance to write.

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# Post Office scores well on area inspection

By KW Hillis  
Associate Editor

If a successful transition occurs when no one knows the transition actually happened, the Post Office did just that, according to Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander.

"We were able to go through this incredible transition ... from government to contractor run," he said when he awarded a certificate of achievement for a recent postal inspection to the Post Office staff on Tuesday. "The community didn't know it happened."

USAKA Community Service chief Gerry Wolf said, "This is the first officially approved transfer of an Army Post Office function to a contractor."

Still a government Post Office with Post Office manager Karla Long reporting directly to Sgt. Elizabeth Loredo-Flores, custodian of Postal Effects; KRS started running the facility on March 1. The successful transfer became evident when two postal inspectors from Joint Military Postal Area Pacific came to Kwajalein in late July.

The inspectors visit couldn't have been timed more perfectly since delayed planes full of mail arrived while they were on island, Loredo-Flores said.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Karla Long, Post Office manager, visits with Col. Jerry Brown, USAKA commander, during a presentation Wednesday.



(Photo by KW Hillis)

Annie Carlson, center, logs, sorts and stacks packages after their arrival on-island Wednesday, while BJ Wolf writes up package slips for customers' mail boxes.

"It was a perfect opportunity for the postal inspectors to see how well they work because they were very busy, but [Long] still made the time to talk to the inspectors," she said. "They went around asking all the employees questions. But even though they were busy, they were talking and working at the same time."

The inspectors followed the entire process of mail delivery on island.

"They went with me to meet the plane to see how it comes in, how it is accepted and how it is transported," Long said. "They were [at the Post Office] when it was delivered. They watched us break it down to see how it is done. They inspected the overall process from the time it lands on the ground until the time we hand it to the customer."

Although there were some minor things that the inspectors noted to be fixed, most could be fixed right on the spot.

"It had nothing to do with the way people are getting their mail," Long said. "It was record keeping ... it was set up and there was a better way to do it. It didn't affect the mail at all."

The inspection went well, and the facility earned a rating of 100 percent

on the accountability of all postal assets and registered mail to the relief of the local staff and even the inspectors.

Since it had been two years since the last inspection, and the facility had performed poorly during the last two inspections due to inadequate record keeping, the inspectors came with some trepidation, Long said.

"We were kind of nervous about coming out because we really didn't have a clue of what to expect," said Jane Loftif, inspector and JMPAPAC liaison to Long after the inspection was over. "We didn't know what kind of shape it would be in. We just didn't know what all would be involved. I'm very, very impressed with how smoothly it runs."

Before presenting the certificate of achievement for the inspection and commander's coins to Long and Loredo-Flores, Brown mentioned to the staff how important the Post Office is to the community.

"I will tell you that we do all of this missile testing ... and you think, 'Well, that's what is most important,'" he said. "We can have all of those great tests ... but if we don't get this operation right, this is not a place anyone wants to be."

## Rain falls off; temperatures and wind speeds climb

By Kris White

*Aeromet*

July precipitation values were right on target. The average monthly precipitation is 10.24 inches. We finished out the month with 10.03 inches. That left us at 1.50 inches below normal for the year-to-date. The heaviest precipitation fell on the 24th when the weather station recorded 1.57 inches of rainfall for the day.

Temperatures were above normal for the month of July, with the average temperature for the month at 83.3 F, which was 1.4 F above normal. This makes the sixth month this year that temperatures have averaged markedly above normal. The lone exception to date being the month of April. The high and low temperatures for the month were 89 F and 76 F, which were set on July 16 and 24, respectively.

Above average sea-surface temperatures are most likely the largest contributor to the warmer temperatures we experienced again this month. Data generated by a nearby buoy in the Pacific indicates an average sea-surface temperature of 84.3 F for the month of July, which is .6 F above average. The temperature trend for the buoy, how-

ever, indicated that sea-surface temperatures were beginning to decline to near normal values by the end of the month. We'll watch to see if this trend continues.

July was also a windy month for Kwajalein. When you mix strong winds and the clouds that make heavy showers, you produce squalls with gusty winds. We recorded two squalls for the month, one of which contained a 48 mph wind gust. This set a new record for the month of July beating the old record of 46 mph set in 1988. It makes the second time this year a new monthly wind record has been established. The other monthly wind record was set in May when the anemometer recorded a 51 mph gust. In addition to the squalls, we also recorded two periods of thunderstorms, during the morning hours of the 12th and the 18th.

Don't expect the weather to become benign again any time soon. We're just now getting into the heart of the wet season. Temperature and rainfall averages for the month of August increase, while average wind speeds decrease. Expect it to be wetter, hotter, and if that's not enough, the refreshing breezes should decrease in both intensity and frequency too.

## Measles inoculations available on Kwaj, Ebeye ...

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can result in death in two out of 1,000 cases, according to the Centers for Disease Control Web site: [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov). A middle ear infection and diarrhea can accompany the disease which is characterized by a red blotchy rash beginning on the face usually on the third day of the illness.

Although not common in the U.S. due to a concerted effort to administer the vaccine since 1963. Since 1997 there have been less than 150 cases each year. Usually doctors combine mumps and rubella vaccines into one MMR inoculation and give it to children at 12 to 15 months of age. The booster is administered between the ages of 4 to 6, according to the CDC.

RMI secretary of Health and Environment Justina Langidrik confirmed the measles outbreak on Majuro in an Aug. 7 e-mail to Jack, after six of 10 specimens tested positive for the measles IgM antibody at the Hawaii Department of Health Laboratory.

"Local response measures include enhanced surveillance for additional cases, contact immunization and island-wide efforts to vaccinate the under-immunized," Langidrik said. "These efforts are being extended to Kwajalein Atoll/Ebeye and the outer

islands, where cases have not been noted."

Said Jack, "Majuro started vaccinating on Monday and they are overwhelmed by people coming in."

Fortunately, Majuro had a mass immunization campaign last year according to Langidrik's e-mail.

Not wanting to be overwhelmed by residents needing measles vaccinations, Jack went to Ebeye on Wednesday afternoon to talk to the doctors there about implementing vaccinations as recommended by the CDC. The measles vaccination becomes effective 72 hours after the inoculation.

"We are going to set up our plan to start inoculating," he said, explaining that some of the Ebeye children already are inoculated. "Without the booster, they cannot enter the public school system on Ebeye."

The last time the Marshall Islands had an outbreak of measles was in 1988, according to Landidrik's e-mail.

Before traveling to Majuro or other areas where measles are more prevalent, local people should be sure they are immune to measles, Janikowski said.

People at risk are those whose parents didn't allow them to be vaccinated or people who can't be vaccinated because of a medical reason, he said. With pregnant women, doctors are

more concerned about German measles [rubella], but measles could be a problem too. People born before 1957 either had measles or were exposed and have good immunity, while people born between 1957 and 1980, when only one shot of the vaccine was administered without a follow-up booster, may be at risk.

"The immunity from a single shot may wane some over the years," he said, recommending that adult international travelers born between those years receive one adult booster in a lifetime if they can't prove they received a booster shot.

"Another thing a person could do is measure their blood levels showing the antibodies to tell if you are immune," he said.

Although getting the booster shot is quicker than having the blood test, which must be sent to Honolulu for the results, it may be better to get the blood test if there is time.

"Vaccines are not risk-free," he said. "If you are unsure of your immune status and have enough time before your travel, it is better to have your measles immunity checked with a blood level before revaccinating."

For more information on traveling by air and any infectious disease risk, see the Travel by Air section on WHO's International Travel and Health Web site: [www.who.int/ith/](http://www.who.int/ith/).

## Backing safely takes a few easy steps ...

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neuers, she said.

A drivers' first option should be to select parking locations where backing will not be necessary when leaving the job site. If the vehicle can be driven forward when leaving a backing accident may be prevented.

If the first option is not possible, a driver should back the vehicle into a parking location upon arrival. This allows drivers to park and back the vehicle while a clear view of the entire area exists, before any condition can change, she said.

Backing can be unavoidable in certain environments. In these situations, drivers should ask for assistance, if available, and back immediately, though slowly and with extreme care, while checking mirrors. Ground guides and drivers should agree on what hand signals to use. Verbal instructions may not be heard or understood.

Backing of vehicles should be avoided whenever possible, but if backing a vehicle is necessary, then Clyde recommends the guidelines below:

- If two people are in the vehicle, one should be stationed outside to direct the backing action (Ground Guide). The driver should keep the helper in plain view to ensure that he or she is not struck by the vehicle. Backing is the driver's responsibility, even with a helper.
- If there is no helper the driver

must get out and walk around the vehicle prior to backing.

- Look up to ensure that overhead wires or structures can be safely cleared.

- Look down to identify any unusual depressions, holes or debris which may interfere with safe backing.

- Observe pedestrian traffic patterns.

- Observe fixed objects or parked, unoccupied vehicles.

- Back slowly using rear view mirrors frequently. Less damage will occur if one hits something while backing slowly.

- If backing vision is obscure, stop the vehicle every few feet to exit and recheck the backing route.

- Remain constantly alert at all times while backing a vehicle for the potential automobile or pedestrian to appear unexpectedly in the path of travel.

Regardless of how a vehicle is parked, the driver should always perform a circle check before leaving the parking spot. Walk completely around the vehicle looking for hazards, Clyde said. Once the check is complete pull forward or back up immediately but cautiously before conditions change.

Said Clyde, the effectiveness of any backing accident prevention depends primarily on the driver's ability to maintain a professional attitude toward parking and backing habits.

## Quick response stops fuel leak

By April Brown

Reporter

A hose blew on a solid waste pickup truck Wednesday morning around 7:45 a.m. spilling five gallons of hydraulic fluid near the bakery, said Jim Rugg, KRS Environmental manager.

The fire department responded immediately to the call with one engine company, one emergency medical services unit and one command vehicle.

"We brought equipment out to assist the driver of the vehicle to stop the flow of the hydraulic fluid that was spilled so it wouldn't absorb into the earth," said Jerry Leverett, Fire Department assistant chief.

The seven-member team from the fire department remained on site until Environmental representatives appeared on the scene to begin the clean up procedure.

"As Automotive and Environmental reps showed up, we were able to put up our equipment and head back to the station," Leverett said.

Thanks to the quick response of the fire department and the assistance from Automotive, Solid Waste and Environmental, the entire clean up procedure was completed by 10 a.m., Rugg said.

"We had at least a dozen people out there cleaning it up," he said.

## Kimij karakik tok kom

*Kimij karakik tok kom is the Marshallese way to say "Welcome"; literally, it means, "We make you no longer strangers."*

**Maj. Dennis Gaare**, the new RTS ICBM test director; his wife, **Myongsuk**; and children, **Amanda, Hannah** and **Sarah**; recently arrived from Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He said, "We are very happy to be here and looking forward to a fun tour."

**First Sgt. Dennis R. Neal**, the new USAKA first sergeant; his wife, **Capt. Annette L. Neal**; and children, **Alexis, 8**, and **Alyssa, 2**; recently arrived from Fort Lee, Va.

He said, "Initial reaction was 'wow!' Now, I could not have dreamed of an assignment this wonderful."

## Memorial committee selects contractor

From a DoD Release

The Pentagon Renovation Program has selected Centex Lee LLC, of Fairfax, Va., as the design-builder for the Pentagon Memorial.

The Pentagon Memorial Project is a joint effort between various organizations united to construct a memorial commemorating the 184 lives lost in the Pentagon and on American Airlines Flight 77 on Sept. 11, 2001.

The Pentagon Renovation Program selected Centex Lee LLC based on the company's superior technical and management approach, past performance and proposed project cost. The Centex Lee LLC design-build team includes the construction firm Centex

and the design firm Lee and Associates. Additional team partners are Delon Hampton and Associates, Syska Hennessey, CMS, Light'n Up, LID Center Inc., MC Dean Inc. and Southland Industries.

Centex Lee LLC will further develop the technical aspects of the winning concept design by Julie Beckman and Keith Kaseman and construct the Pentagon Memorial. The Pentagon Memorial construction will be funded entirely by private donations. Construction will be completed approximately 20 months after available funding is received to begin the first phase of construction. The total contract value is \$11,590,100.

# Photos show Western impact on Marsh

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entire culture," Rosoff said. "It's a huge responsibility to make sure they live on."

Rosoff, a documentary photographer, felt a special connection with deBrum's work and his ability to document the changes that were taking place in his culture, she said. deBrum took pictures of the way things were, and how they were changing.

"I'm learning an immense amount about Marshallese culture through these pictures," she said.

Many people are under the assumption that the glass plates are only photos of the Capelle's and the deBrum's, she said.

"There're pictures of other islands, residents on those islands," Rosoff said. "There're even pictures of Kwajalein when it was just huts and trees."

A searchable database will serve as a functioning tool for anyone who wants to see the history of the Marshallese people, she said. Rosoff wants to create a living history for the Marshallese people.

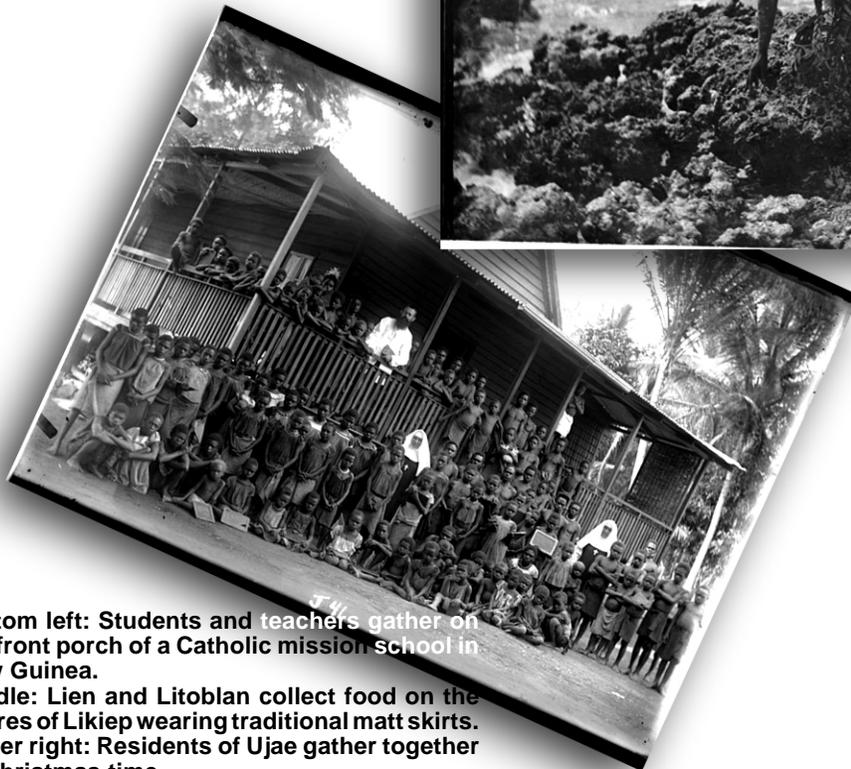
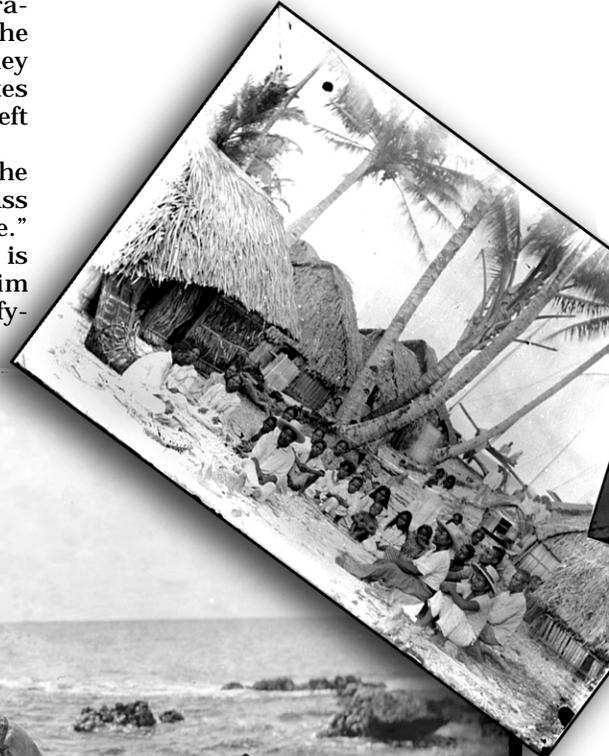
"Many Marshallese know the names of their relatives but have never seen pictures," she said. "The success of the project is finding enough older people in the community who can identify

[people in the pictures]."

Rosoff predicts another year before the project is completed. Age and corrosion have contributed to deterioration of the plates which increases the pressure to scan the plates before they are no longer usable. Rosoff estimates that there are another 1,200 plates left to scan.

"Once I scan the plate, you have the picture," she said. "So even if the glass is broken, you still have the picture."

Leonard deBrum, at 87 years old, is the last surviving son of Joachim deBrum. He assists Rosoff in identify-



Bottom left: Students and teachers gather on the front porch of a Catholic mission school in New Guinea.

Middle: Lien and Litoblan collect food on the shores of Likiep wearing traditional matt skirts.

Upper right: Residents of Ujae gather together at Christmas time.

ing photos and makes sure the project runs smoothly. deBrum is the reason his father's images still exist today.

When World War II was coming to the Marshalls, the majority of the deBrum family left Likiep, where the family house and darkroom were located, to avoid being bombed.

"Leonard stayed, and with the help of seven or eight people they put the good china, some of the furniture and the glass plates on a sailboat and sailed them under cover of night to a small island where they buried them," Rosoff said. "He saved the first major visual representation of his culture, as his father had on the plates."

Rosoff travels to Majuro with her laptop

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Rosoff said. "This is down the line, but its stuff you have to think about when you're doing what I'm doing."

Right: Leonard deBrum sits in his house on Majuro. deBrum, 87, is the last surviving son of Joachim deBrum. Above: Joachim deBrum's family poses for a photo on Likiep in 1919. Below: The main road on Kwajalein in 1901 with the Rev. Lanlon's dwelling on the left.

*(Photo of Leonard deBrum by Sue Rosoff. All others courtesy of the Joachim deBrum Collection.)*



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a regular basis to show deBrum each group of photos that she has scanned see what identifications he can make. e really wants his dad's work to be ed," Rosoff said. "That we're doing it is important to him."

osoff has received a great deal of help deBrum. Oral traditions were passed n to him from his father and he has ten down a great deal of what he was ght.

e wants the images to be available to shallese people and students," she said. ntil now, the majority of the Marshallese ple have never seen any of the pictures, said.

n September we'll be doing presenta- s on Kwajalein and Ebeye, and hope- Majuro, showing them the pictures and ing about reaching the halfway point," off said.

e presentation will allow members of Marshallese community a chance to a part of their history that has prevly been unavailable to them, she said.

the database established, in the fu- the photos and information will only ire upgrading to the latest technology ake sure that they aren't lost.

he task in the future is to migrate the ges to whatever storage media is next,"

# RMI swimmers return from Barcelona

By April Brown  
Reporter

Barcelona, Spain said farewell to 2,015 competitors at the conclusion of the 10th FINA World Swimming Championships on July 27.

RMI team members Loren Lindborg, Carlos Notarianni and Jared Heine, joined the 157 national federations in 13 days of aquatic sport competition. As the week and a half competition raged in water polo, synchronized swimming, diving, open water events and swimming. Lindborg, Notarianni and Heine competed solely in swimming. The three witnessed to 14 world records, 36 championship records and 60 continental records during their time in Spain.

The July 13 opening ceremony, "Water of the World," began with a water and fire show and then a procession of representatives from all of the different federations displaying their flags, according to the FINA website dedicated to the championships. Heine was the flag bearer for the Marshall Islands.

"It was amazing," Notarianni said. "I felt really special watching Jared walk around with our flag."

After the procession, water samples of all the competing countries were poured into a 50-meter temporary pool built especially for the competition in Palau Sant Jordi. Her Royal Highness the Infanta Cristina of Spain officially opened the ceremonies.

Notarianni gained his personal best



(Photos courtesy of Carlos Notarianni)

Carlos Notarianni, Jared Heine and Loren Lindborg, left to right, represented the Republic of the Marshall Islands at the 10th FINA World Swimming Championships held in Barcelona, Spain.

during the competition improving by two seconds.

The U.S. dominated the competition with 31 total medals, 12 of those being gold. Russia came in second with 10 of their 21 medals gold, while Australia won eight gold medals and 26 total, according to the FINA Web site.

The competitors departed from

Spain at the end of July to begin their preparation for 2005.

The 11th FINA Championships are scheduled for July 2005 in Montreal, said Mustapha Larfaoui, FINA President, in his closing statements.

For more information on the World Championships in Barcelona and future competitions visit [www.fina.org](http://www.fina.org).

## King of the Beach

Brandon Price leaps up in the air for the spike during the competitive King of the Beach games Monday morning. The competition gives participants a chance to be scored on their individual merits during several matches. The King of the Beach champion for the competitive division was Ragnar Opiniano, with Robert "Chewy" Robbins coming in second. The recreational division crowned Harris Henry king, with his wife, Claire Henry, coming in second.

(Photo by Marie Winger)



## Basketball Standings

### A Teams

Pimp Juice .....	4-0
Mighty Tuna .....	3-1
Young Couples .....	2-2
BJ's Team .....	2-2
Shark Attack .....	2-2
4SWG&J .....	1-3

### B Teams

The Navigators .....	3-0
Luck Buzz .....	3-0
WA EO IE .....	1-2
Kwaj Kids .....	1-2
X-quiz It .....	1-2
Dunkin Frunks .....	0-3

For updates on games, officials and score-keepers call the Sports Hotline, 54190

# CAFÉ PACIFIC



**Lunch**

Sat	Baked meat loaf Charbroiled chicken Tuna casserole
Sun	Grill: Hot pork sandwich Country-fried steak Thai broiled chicken/peanut sauce Eggs Benedict
Mon	Grill: Brunch station open Roast top round Chicken pot pie Garden pasta medley Steamed fish du jour
Tues	Grill: Brunch station open Savory beef stew Spareribs and sauerkraut Beer-battered cod
Wed	Grill: Cheese sandwich Smoked barbecued brisket Buffalo wings with bleu cheese Lime cilantro mahi mahi Macaroni and cheese
Thur	Grill: Chicken and chile quesadilla Savory fried chicken Beef tips in Burgundy Fresh vegetable stir-fry
Fri	Grill: Reuben on rye Apple-glazed pork loin Baked spaghetti Hawaiian chopped steak Grill: Ham and cheese croissants

**Dinner**

Tonight	Stir-fry to order Soyu chicken Spicy Oriental noodles with pork Ginger sesame cod
Sat	Pizza Turkey a la king Chinese pepper steak
Sun	Beef Stroganoff Blackened mahi mahi Spicy chicken stir-fry
Mon	Spaghetti with Italian sausage Short ribs Jardinaise
Tues	Korean-style spicy tofu Hawaiian huli chicken Five-spice pork roast
Wed	Prime rib and bread sticks Pasta a la pesto Chicken Parmesana
Thur	Tender fried pork chops Chicken stew Garden vegetable stir-fry
Fri	Oven-smoked turkey Spicy beef curry Garden vegetable stir-fry

**HELP WANTED**

*KRS has the following on-island job openings. Unless otherwise noted, call Alan Taylor, 55154.*

**HOUSING SPECIALIST.** Full time. Individual must be able to communicate and deal with public daily. Must be proficient with computer and organizational skills. Experience with FoxPro database a plus.

**WANTED**

DO YOU know how to play mahjong? We are looking for players. Call 51618 or 54785.

**QUARTERS** for responsible visiting parents Aug. 9-22. Call 51081.

**LOST**

PLAIN BAHT chain bracelet. Call Pam, 54284W or 54678H.

**PATIO SALES**

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-11 a.m., TR. 523. Huge plant sale. Large hibiscus, bougainvilleas, palms, cycads.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, Qtrs. 444-A. Printer, scuba gear, curtain rods, baby toys, comforter, clothing.

**FOR SALE**

PCS SALE. LA-Z-BOY sofa, blue, \$150; La-Z-Boy rocker/recliner, blue, \$50; toaster oven, \$20; bread machine, \$35; Little Tykes desk with swivel chair, \$25; blue canvas toy box, \$20; various size and color carpets, \$5-\$40; queen-size bed with mattress and box springs, \$100; too many items to list. Call 52777.

PLANTS, \$5-\$25; Yamaha surround-sound speakers, \$50; new Maui Jim sunglasses, \$75; 9' x 12' carpet, \$30; 100' outdoor rope lights, \$30; HP deskjet color printer 990 CX1, \$150; Call 54630, after 5 p.m.

HP PENTIUM 4 2.0G, 60G HD, 256 RAM, CDRW/DVD, 17" monitor, \$750. Call 54165.

COMPLETE SET of men's golf clubs with bag and

cart, \$75; ladies' graphite irons; Lady Cobra II with bag, \$125. Call 57217W or 51751H.

MEN'S HUFFY bike with baskets, single speed, fair condition, one-year-old, \$30. Call 58880W or 54434, after 5 p.m.

5600 BTU window air-conditioner unit, electronic controls with remote, new in box, never used, \$225. Call 51044 or 55312.

FISHING GAFFS: 4' long with 4" hook, \$25; 6' long with 5" hook, \$40; Big Daddy Flying Gaff, 7' long with attached line and 7" hook, \$75; 1,400-yard spool of 130 lb. monofilament line, new in package, \$55. Call 53276.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, \$25. Call 51618.

MELITTA Mill and Brew coffee maker, \$50 or best offer. Call 52356.

1999 SEASWIRL 21' boat with walkaround cabin, 150 hp Johnson outboard, trailer and 9.9 hp Evinrude kicker engine, air-conditioned boat house with boat and motor spare parts, stainless steel fasteners, tools, extra scuba gear, kneeboard, ski ropes and boogie tubes, all in excellent condition, \$38,000. Call 52398.

PORTABLE DISHWASHER with butcher block top, good condition, \$100. Call 52867.

MEN'S FOSSIL watch with analog readout and silver stainless steel band, background can be changed from red to black, never used, still in box, works perfectly, cost \$70, will sell for \$50. Call 53749.

VISUAL BASIC V6.0 programming language, \$250.



**Every Wednesday, 6-10 p.m.,  
in the Yokwe Yuk Jabwa Room.  
Beginning Aug. 16, Fine Dining  
will be Wednesday and Saturday.  
For reservations, call Debbie, 54339.**

# Chapel Services

Protestant services:  
Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.

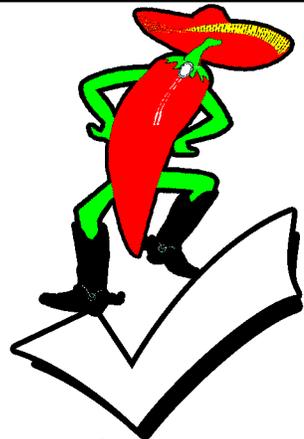
Sunday school for all ages through  
adult, 9:15 a.m., in the REB.

Catholic services:  
Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., main chapel  
Sunday Mass  
7 a.m., small chapel  
9:15 p.m., main chapel

For information, call 53505.

Island Memorial Chapel  
invites you to worship with us.

# IT'S GONNA' BE



**MARK YOUR CALENDARS  
THE 4TH ANNUAL  
ROI-NAMUR  
CHILI COOK-OFF IS  
SEPT. 21**

*Thanks  
for the  
Memories!*

*An evening dedicated to  
Bob Hope  
Sunday, Aug. 24, 7 p.m., at  
Richardson Theater. Movies are  
"Road to Singapore" and "Road to Hong Kong"*

**Café Roi hosts  
the following:**

**A special Italian dinner  
Wednesday, Aug. 13  
A special Oriental  
dinner Wednesday,  
Aug. 20.**

Call Gene, 53062.

BOAT GYPSY, 23' YAMAHA, T-top, twin Honda, four-stroke 50s, boat house, aluminum trailer, coolers, safety equipment, on lot #80, \$20,000; 27" Sony Wega TV, \$550; small Sanyo refrigerator/freezer, model SR-4800W, \$400; Bowflex fitness machine, 410 lbs., Power Pro XTL, \$1,800. Call 53975H or 51235W.

YAMAHA WAVEVENTURE three-person jet ski, stable with a lot of power and low hours, new battery (dry-cell) and cover, includes 2003 registration, aluminum trailer, 48-quart cooler and rack/pole holder, ski #288 in launch ramp area, \$4,500 firm. Call 54555 and leave a message.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

A SLIDE presentation by Paul McGrew of the sailing vessel Cherokee, which has returned from a 2½ year voyage throughout the Pacific, is Aug. 20.

**Gilligan's Bar & Grill**



**Tomorrow  
DJ Blue Lou**

**Sunday  
DJ Sean Cherry**

**Due to Marine Department operation requirements, the hyperbaric chamber is unavailable Aug. 10-19. Recreational diving is limited to 50 feet during this time. Questions? Call 52182.**

7:15 p.m., in CAC room 6.

JOB CORPS pre-enrollment test is Aug. 13, 3 p.m., at Ebeye public school. Questions? Call Jallo Tokeak, Job Corps recruiter on Ebeye, 329-6622, or Kwajalein Job Corps, 55622. Photo identification is required.

STUDENTS NEW to Kwajalein schools should register at the high school or elementary school as soon as possible. Bring birth certificate, immunization records and school records at time of registration. For more information, call the elementary school, 53601, or the high school, 52011.

ARE YOU interested in pottery? Assistance in basic wheel throwing techniques are given every Thursday evening 6:30-8 p.m. beginning this Thursday at the Hobby Shop. Limited to five persons at a time. For more information, call Julie, 51700.

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.



"Is this covered in the meeting?"



# SCUBA CLUB

**Kwajalein Scuba Club's general meeting is Wednesday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m., in CRC room 6. For more information, call Melissa, 53329.**

## Yokwe Yuk Women's Club

### Welcome Back

# SPLASH!

Monday, 1-4 p.m., at the adult pool. Open to all ladies of Kwaj and Roi and our sister club Jine Tip Tip. Food and beverages provided. BYOB. Swim and beachwear.

# I'd rather be *Flying*



## Kwaj *Flying* Club meets Tuesday, Aug. 12, 6 p.m., in Building 735 conference room. Questions? Call Lauri, 58414 or 52456.

**See you at the movies!**

**Saturday**

**The Guru (2003, R)** An Indian dance teacher, mistaken for a Swami, gets involved in the porn industry. (Heather Graham, Marisa Tomei)  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Punch Drunk Love (2002, R)** A man dealing with repressed anger falls in love with his sister's co-worker. (Adam Sandler, Emily Watson)  
*Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Two Weeks Notice (2002, PG-13)** A top-flight attorney, Lucy, realizes she is in love with her boss after giving her two weeks notice and finding a replacement. (Sandra Bullock, Hugh Grant)  
*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Sunday**

**Intacto (2002, R)** In this off-beat psychological thriller from Spain, Sam, a gambler has a gift of being able to "absorb" luck from other gamblers.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**They (2002, PG-13)** An art collector faces evil in a film by Wes Craven.  
*Roi Namur, C Building, 7 p.m.*

**Drumline (2002, PG-13)** A Harlem drummer with a bad attitude wins a full college scholarship to help the school's marching band performances.  
*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Monday**

**The Guru (2003, R)**  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Two Weeks Notice (2002, PG-13)**  
*Richardson Theater, 7:30 p.m.*

**Wednesday**

**The Recruit (2003, PG-13)** A new CIA agent has to find the mole within the Agency who is giving secrets to America's enemies.  
*Yokwe Yuk Theater, 7:30 p.m.*



(Photo by KW Hillis)

**Capt. Graham Shaw, Kwajalein Fire Department, spots for driver Scott Thomas, firefighter, as he backs up his vehicle in front of Café Pacific Friday morning.**

**Safe back-ups prevent cost and injury**

By Jan Waddell  
Staff Writer

The Accident Prevention Task Force attributes the leading cause of accidents on Kwajalein to poor backing habits, with the step van being the primary vehicle involved, said Dawn Clyde, KRS safety specialist.

Over the past 45 days, the island has seen more than \$27,000 worth of accident damage, she added.

Backing accidents have and can cause serious damage or injuries and even fatalities. Even though it may seem inconvenient to take the extra time to walk around your vehicle or to check to make sure the path is clear,

this extra effort can prevent a future accident or injury.

There are several potential hazards while backing up vehicles, particularly in residential areas. These hazards include but are not limited to, small children, bicycle traffic, fallen palm leaves and maintenance trucks, Clyde said.

In preventing backing accidents, one cannot get ahead by backing up. The key to prevention is reducing exposure.

Drivers must believe the concept, all backing accidents are preventable. Drivers can control parking and backing as effectively as other vehicle ma-

(See BACKING, page 5)

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Aeromet

**Tonight:** Partly cloudy with scattered showers.

**Winds:** East-north-east to east at 8-16 knots, with higher gusts near showers.

**Tomorrow:** Partly sunny with scattered showers.

**Winds:** East-northeast to east-southeast at 8-16 knots, with gusts near showers.

**Temperature:** Tonight's low 80°  
Tomorrow's high 88°

**August rain total:** 0.48"

**Annual rain total:** 47.00"

**Annual deviation:** -3.37"

**Call 54700 for continuously updated forecasts and sea conditions.**



**Sun • Moon • Tides**



	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday Aug. 9	0640/1908	1631/0322	0150, 4.9' 1430, 4.0'	0830, 1.4' 2020, 1.6'
Sunday Aug. 10	0641/1908	1731/0424	0250, 5.3' 1520, 4.3'	0930, 1.0' 2110, 1.2'
Monday Aug. 11	0641/1908	1828/0525	0340, 5.6' 1610, 4.6'	1010, 0.7' 2200, 0.9'
Tuesday Aug. 12	0641/1908	1919/0624 <b>Full Moon</b>	0420, 5.8' 1640, 4.9'	1040, 0.5' 2240, 0.7'