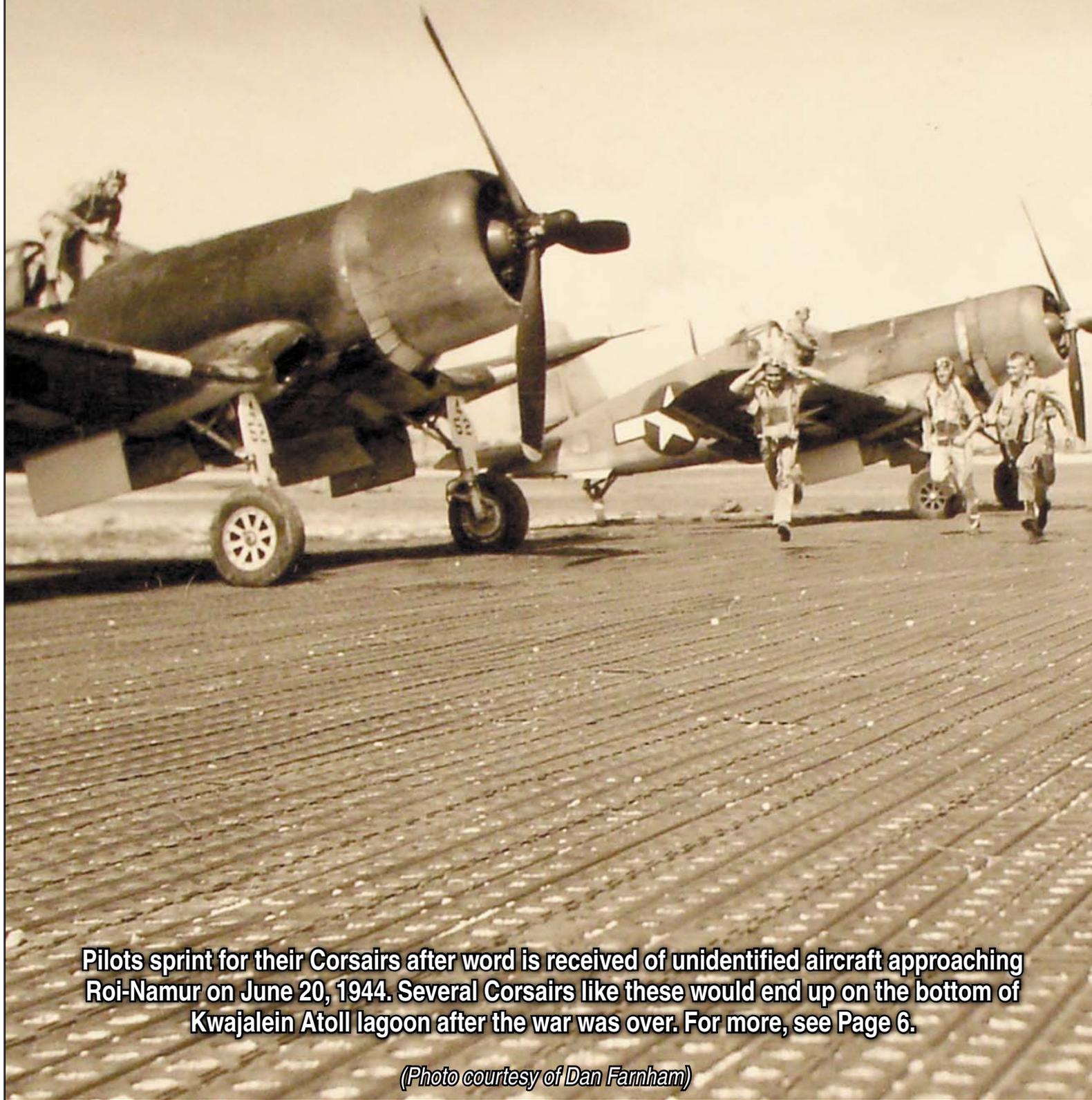


THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Pilots sprint for their Corsairs after word is received of unidentified aircraft approaching Roi-Namur on June 20, 1944. Several Corsairs like these would end up on the bottom of Kwajalein Atoll lagoon after the war was over. For more, see Page 6.

(Photo courtesy of Dan Farnham)

EDITORIAL

Mission at Kwajalein will remain enduring

Yokwe Community!

It has been a fast learning curve for the new team on the ground but we are off and running. As with any new command, we have been tasked to assess the mission based on the situation and make sure the path forward is right not only for the mission but for the community. The new team is doing just that. I have finished looking over the budget and have made several decisions in regards to priorities that I believe make sense for all involved and I will share with you those decisions at the upcoming Town Hall meetings on Roi-Namur and Kwajalein. This means we intend to make investments back into the

community.

I intend to continue to be straightforward with you regarding the plans and challenges we face as a team so that you can understand the way ahead. Based on the plans and programs that I have seen, the mission at Kwajalein will remain enduring. Mission requirements are on the rise and we need to be adaptive to the new requirements and technologies that will make us successful in the future.

As you know, there will be change. But as we change, we will remain mindful of the importance of our people and the mission—I strongly believe this. As long as you under-



stand the plan and we constantly communicate, things will work out. Continue to be safe in and out of work and remain true to the Atoll community spirit by treating each other with dignity and respect; we are all in this together.

COMMENTARY

Greed, corruption and deregulation don't mix

I hear on the news that certain candidates for high office in our country say the reason for bank failures and the financial meltdown on Wall Street is because, "Our regulatory system is outdated."

Well, no, the regulatory system was working just fine until our elected officials (with the help of lobbyists) decided that the financial industry didn't need regulation anymore.

They pushed through legislation deregulating the banks, mortgage lenders and other financial institutions. And now, we find ourselves with the real possibility of a very prolonged recession or maybe even a depression. It seems like many in the financial sector and many in our government are working real hard to accomplish that.

I'm old enough to remember the savings and loan implosion and the junk bond meltdown some years ago.

The politicians jumped up and down and promised the American people that would never happen again.

As Yogi Berra said, "It's Deja Vu all over again."

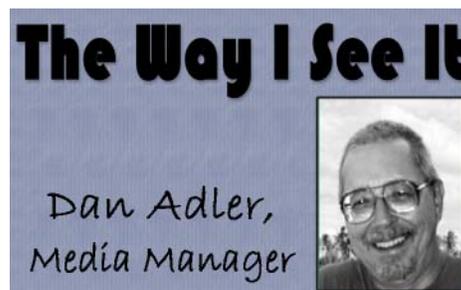
There are three reasons we Americans find ourselves in this grave situation — greed, corruption and deregulation.

It's only human nature to be greedy, and some in business have no problem being corrupt and dishonest to make more money. They obviously had no interest in sound business practices

either as they made ridiculously bad loans to people who would never be able to make the payments.

Even if some business sectors still have 'regulation,' many of the people in charge of the agencies overseeing those areas of the economy used to work for the very companies they are supposed to be watching.

Things don't usually work out well when you let the



See GREED, Page 9

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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

The Kwajalein Hourglass is an authorized publication for military personnel, federal employees, contractor workers and their families assigned to U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll. Contents of The Hourglass are not necessarily

official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, Department of Defense, Department of the Army or USAKA. It is published Fridays in accordance with Army Regulation 360-1 and using a network printer by Kwajalein Range Services editorial staff.

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Phone: Defense Switching Network 254-3539;

Local phone: 53539

Printed circulation:1,200

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USAKA revisits housing rules

Several complaints received on Hotline recently

Hourglass reports

Housing rules and information are found in USAKA/RTS Regulation Number 210-50. All USAKA/RTS Regulations are found in KARDS. For additional information, please see Standard Practice Instruction 2601, 'Residential Yard Care and Landscaping at USAKA/RTS,' Standard Practice Instruction 1353, 'Housing Assignment Procedure' and Standard Practice Instruction 1024, 'Change of Occupancy Maintenance (COOM) at USAKA RTS.'

Several complaints have recently been sent to the Hotline concerning violations of regulations, especially concerning the bachelor housing areas.

This article is not intended to replace the regulation, nor does it state all the information found in the regulation. It is simply meant to remind residents of some of the basic rules. For complete information, read the regulation. Anything being done that does not follow the regulations are a direct result of either an approved exception to policy or at the specific direction of Management or USAKA.

Complaints have been received from Bachelor Quarter residents concerning smoking, cooking, laundry room usage, and visitors.

BACHELOR QUARTERS

SMOKING: The Army's smoking policy is contained in AR 600-63 Army Health Promotion and USAKA/RTS Policy No. 600-8 Health Promotion and Controlling Smoking. The policy states that all UPH BQ facilities on Kwajalein and Roi-Namur are permanently designated as non-smoking. All transient rooms on both islands are also non-smoking. Smoking is prohibited in any common area.

Common areas include exterior stairwells, balconies, and within 50 feet of facility entrances, windows, and mechanical HVAC systems and vents.

When a smoking complaint is re-

ceived, the resident will be notified and a record will be made. If a second complaint is received, the Logistics housing office is authorized to enter the resident's room without further notification, in order to investigate.

If a smoking complaint is received but a room number is not known, the LHO will post a warning letter on each room on the floor or wing in question. The warning will state that if subsequent complaints are received, the LHO is authorized to enter those rooms without further notice. Residents found in violation of the smoking policy will have disciplinary action taken. This action can range from reprimands to being barred from housing which is a dismissal from the island.

COOKING:

Cooking in BQ rooms will be allowed using approved cooking appliances.

Microwave ovens, air convection ovens, coffee pots, crock pots, pop-up toasters, slow cookers, bread makers, and hinged clam-shell type contact grills (i.e. waffle makers and sandwich presses) are allowed. Devices with open heating elements and appliances with heating elements that may cause ignition of combustible material through contact or close proximity, (i.e., hot plates, toaster ovens, rotisseries, electric frying pans/woks, electric griddles, deep fryers, barbecue grills, etc.) are prohibited.

Prohibited items may be confiscated and retained for evidentiary purposes. Please use the common sense "good neighbor policy" and use outdoor grills or the ARC kitchen for cooking smelly foods. Remember that all your neighbors



have to smell the food also.

LAUNDRY:

Laundry rooms are provided for the residents of the BQ. Only residents are authorized to use the BQ laundry facilities. Violations will result in disciplinary action against the visitor and the sponsor in accordance with Chapter 17 of the housing regulation.

VISITORS:

Visitors under 21 years of age are prohibited in all BQ facilities. Sponsors must accompany visitors in BQ buildings at all times unless the visitor has a 480 permit. Guests must carry a USAKA/RTS issued badge or ID at all times.

All exterior common areas and equipment provided to BQ facilities, to include pavilions, picnic tables, BBQ grills, and specified recreation areas are for use by BQ residents only.

FAMILY HOUSING RULES

QUIET HOURS:

Quiet hours shall be in effect between the hours of 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. on weekdays, and midnight to 6 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Excessive noise is prohibited in any housing area during quiet hours and in BQ buildings 24 hours a day.

See HOUSING, Page 9

Kwajalein student Christine Woodburn attends Youth Forum medical seminar in Los Angeles

Article and photo by Dan Adler
Media Manager

Many young people and some adults struggle to find what they want to do in life. But 16-year-old Kwajalein high school junior Christine Woodburn has no such problem. She was sure of what she wanted to do at an early age.

Woodburn recalls the day when she was 14 and someone got cut on the street outside her house. She took care of the injured party and did a patch-up job in her home.

“I remember thinking, ‘This is so cool. I want to be a doctor,’” she said. “I had wanted to be a veterinarian when I was 10, but after that incident when I was 14, I thought I would rather work with people and be a doctor. I felt that was my calling.”

Woodburn carries a cumulative 3.9 grade point average at Kwajalein high school and she got high PSAT scores when she took the test. She filled out a section on the test saying she wanted to be a doctor as a career choice. She registered online at the College Board web site (which gives the PSAT) so she could see her PSAT scores. A short while later, she received a letter in the mail telling her that she had been nominated by the website to attend one of the National Youth Leadership Forums on Medicine. She chose to attend a forum held at the University of California at Los Angeles, July 20-29.

According to its mission statement, the National Youth Forum’s goal is to ‘bring various positions to life, empowering young people with the confidence to make well-informed career choices.’

Being accepted to the program was just the beginning for Woodburn. There was the little matter of money.

In order to fund her attendance at the forum, Woodburn wrote a 10-page proposal and sent it to various clubs on Kwajalein such as the Art Guild, the Yokwe Yuk Women’s Club and the PTA, requesting scholarship money to attend the program.

The Art Guild and the PTA gave Woodburn money for her trip and when Pastor Rick Funk put a notice in the church bulletin, several individuals contributed funds for her to attend the forum.

She received additional funding from the Catholic Church. The Catholic priest, Father Daly, asked Steve Beuby, Kwajalein Range Services Deputy Program Manager for Community Services, to approach the Quality of Life Committee for funding. The committee agreed to pay for Woodburn’s round-trip plane ticket to Los Angeles if she would give a presentation when she returned to Kwajalein. She did so on Sept. 11 in Corlett Recreation Center Room 1.

There were 400 students at the medical forum from all over the United States. Woodburn was in a group called Nightingale (after Florence Nightingale) consisting of 22 students. The groups were chosen randomly to study and work together.

All the students were put in ‘real life,’ high-pressure



Christine Woodburn gives a presentation on the medical forum she attended in July.

situations during the forum to determine if they can handle the pressure and stress that doctors face.

The methods used were hospital visits, simulation activities and interactive learning, all to introduce the students to medicine and show them a little bit of what it takes to become a doctor. The seminar sessions students attended were two hours long and were taught by some of the best doctors in the country. The students worked long days starting at 7 a.m. and not ending until 11 p.m.

“We got no sleep at all,” said Woodburn. “They worked us to the bone.”

Part of the curriculum was to study and research asthma, diabetes and hypertension. One of the simulations Woodburn’s group had was diagnosing a ‘patient’ from a list of symptoms they were given. One of the students said the patient was pregnant and one just said the patient was dying. The correct diagnosis was diabetes and hypertension.

“We went to the anatomy lab,” said Woodburn. “It was so neat because we got to see cadavers.” She added, “We got to see them de-skin a cadaver while we were there. They had strings tied to all the different tendons in the legs and toes and you could take hold of the strings and move things back and forth.”

She continued that “Nobody got sick or walked out of the room or anything. We were just all excited to see the dead bodies.”

The students also watched a knee replacement surgery via closed circuit video.

“They put a lot of antiseptic on and then cut the whole knee open. That wasn’t cool,” she said. “But during the operation, we could ask the surgeon questions.”

Woodburn also got to hold a brain. “It was really heavy and squishy,” she said. “We watched a video of a woman giving birth while we were eating snacks and

See WOODBURN, Page 8

Typhoon Season



Hourglass reports

While Kwajalein doesn't have a typhoon 'season,' typhoons can occur any month of the year. Although severe storms and damaging winds are rare in the Kwajalein Atoll vicinity, weaker depressions may form near the islands at any time of year. Some of those depressions will cause very heavy rainfall at Kwajalein.

A few of the depressions will intensify and become typhoons. Normally, typhoons form to the west of Kwajalein and move away from the atoll. However, Kwajalein has suffered fairly severe damage

Residents responsible for personal property insurance

Personal belongings such as furniture, clothing, etc. are not covered for damage or loss by USAKA, the U.S. Government or Kwajalein Range Services. Residents must carry their own personal property insurance to cover personal property losses.

According to Jeff Halliday, KRS attorney: KRS does not carry insurance for, and cannot be liable for damage to individual personal property caused by roof leaks, power surges or outages, flooding, mold or mildew, or other hazards. We therefore recommend that personnel and their families (1) exercise extra vigilance to avoid such risks, (2) consider whether they want to take the risk of having extremely valuable property on Kwajalein, and (3) consider buying insurance for valuables. Sometimes insurance is available as an extension of coverage for the employee's residence in CONUS. For those that don't own a house, some insurance companies offer coverage for expatriate employees. Besides property damage, this coverage includes a component of travel insurance, and you can even insure goods in storage. See www.internationalplans.com under Gateway-Plus plans. Geico also offers policies which some Kwaj residents have. Check their website under overseas policies."

in the past from storms. Typhoons *Paka* and *Zelda* have been the most damaging to Kwajalein. The center of *Paka* came within 83 nautical miles of Kwajalein and *Zelda* was as close as 19 nautical miles. Even if typhoons are not that near Kwajalein or Roi-Namur, the outer bands of high winds and rain can impact the islands.

In the case of tropical storms, typhoons or other emergencies, residents should act in accordance with the following procedures as per the Kwajalein disaster plan:

- Two short blasts of the siren repeated five times at 25-second intervals will sound when there is an impending disaster. Residents should be prepared to evacuate their quarters or workplace. Be prepared for a short period of confinement in emergency shelters and for disaster recovery operations.

- When the alert is sounded, children will be released to be evacuated with their families if evacuation is required. Tune in to the AFN roller and watch for crawler announcements on TV Channel 20.

- Pre-school through third grade will be released to their parents or guardians.

- Grades four through 12 will be released to return to their quarters without escort.

The emergency shelters on Kwajalein are the Grace Sherwood Library in Building 805 and the high school in Building 361. Residents in two-story housing should remain in their quarters.

On Roi-Namur, for personnel west of the runway, the shelters will be the second floor of Building 8114 (Nike), Building 8115 (Spartan), Building 8211 (Ratak) and Building 8213 (Ralik). For personnel east of the runway, the shelter will be Facility 8035 (administration building).

Medical personnel will be assigned to the emergency shelters. Only personnel requiring emergency medical treatment will stay in the hospital.

The key components to surviving a natural disaster are water, food, and shelter.

It is a good idea to put a disaster kit together. The kit should include the following items:

- A three-day supply of water (three gallons per person per day)
- A five-day supply of non-perishable food
- Manual can opener
- Eating utensils, plates and cups
- Clothing
- Rain gear
- One blanket per person
- First-Aid kit
- Special medicines
- Personal hygiene items
- Battery-operated radio
- Flashlight
- Entertainment for children
- Ziplock bags
- Packing list
- Carrying case
- Hats
- Sunscreen
- Baby wipes
- Towels
- Matches or lighter
- Propane or charcoal for grill

In addition to having a disaster kit, residents should be prepared to tape or board windows, pick up all outdoor objects that could become flying debris, raise all electronic items off the floor in case of flooding, turn off circuit breakers except the refrigerator and freezer, crack windows to equalize pressure, fill containers such as the bathtub, sink and plastic containers with water and move to the highest level in their quarters and stay away from windows.

An underwater photograph of a World War II aircraft wreck on the bottom of Kwajalein Atoll lagoon. The aircraft is a large, dark, cylindrical structure with a curved top section, heavily covered in coral and other marine life. A diver is visible in the lower right corner, filming the wreck. The water is clear, and the seabed is sandy with some coral rubble. The title 'WHAT LIES BELOW' is overlaid in the upper right corner in a white, serif font.

WHAT LIES BELOW

A diver films one of the many World War II aircraft on the bottom of Kwajalein Atoll lagoon.

Many Navy World War II aircraft rest in watery grave of Kwajalein Atoll lagoon

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by Dan Farnham on the history of American naval aircraft on the bottom of Kwajalein Atoll lagoon.

PART ONE

By Dan Farnham
Contributor

West of Roi-Namur, near Mellu Island, lie the wrecks of many American aircraft from WWII. It's estimated that there are anywhere from 120 to 150 planes scattered on the lagoon floor in depths ranging from 50 to 125 feet.

The planes in the aircraft graveyard comprise one of the most complete collections of American WWII naval aircraft anywhere in the world. Just about any type of U.S. plane that flew from the deck of an aircraft carrier during the war can be found near Mellu Island. There are also some land-based aircraft in the watery grave.

I've been working on Kwajalein for almost three years, and because I have had a life-long interest in World War II aviation, the aircraft graveyard is my favorite area to dive. I've made several trips to Roi to dive on the planes whenever I have the time to go and can line up dive partners.

Since I've been on Kwajalein, I've often heard people wondering how the aircraft graveyard came to exist. A DVD produced in 2005, called *The Silent Wrecks of Kwajalein Atoll*, mentions that the planes were dumped in the lagoon because they were too damaged from battle to be used any longer. This is only partially true. The real story of how the planes came to be lying on the lagoon floor is more involved than simply the disposal of damaged planes.

Just after U.S. troops invaded Roi-Namur in early February 1944 and took over the former Japanese airfield there, Roi was turned into an American airbase.

A unit called Carrier Aviation Service Unit (Forward) #20, or CASU-F-20, was brought in to service and maintain the aircraft that were stationed on Roi. CASU-F-20 was in operation by late February of 1944, and the first planes that would be permanently assigned to Roi landed on March 1.

It would be the job of aircraft stationed on Roi and Kwajalein to patrol the seas around Kwajalein Atoll and perform harassment attacks against bypassed islands and atolls still held by the Japanese. They would also attack Japanese ships attempting to resupply the bypassed areas.

Besides servicing and maintaining aircraft on Roi, and to some extent Kwajalein, CASU-F-20 also provided maintenance support as needed for Navy and Marine squadrons assigned to the Marshall Islands and Gilbert Islands area. Beginning in July 1944, CASU-F-20 began receiving damaged planes from the fleet that were in need of repair or salvage. CASU-F-20 also prepared new planes for the rigors of frontline combat flying. This work continued until the Japanese surrender in August of 1945.

Shortly after the end of the war, it was decided that the base on Roi was to be mothballed and the planes and other equipment on the island were to be abandoned.

By the end of the Pacific War, America was producing around 30,000 aircraft a year. With the end of hostilities the military was literally drowning in all the planes that had been produced as part of the war effort. It was determined that it was cheaper to dump the planes than it was to take them back to the U.S. for scrapping.

With the rapid demobilization of the American military, all the ships in the Navy were needed to transport the fighting men back to their loved ones at home. Many aircraft carriers were rapidly converted into troop transports for this purpose. At sea, the crews of many aircraft carriers simply pushed their aircraft over the side into the water.

At the airbase on Roi, aircraft, parts of aircraft, trucks, jeeps, and all forms of equipment, right down to and including crates of brand-new leather flight jackets, were loaded on barges and taken out into deep water.

There they were shoved over the side to join the remains of Japanese ships and planes sunk in the lagoon prior to the American invasion of the atoll.

Editors note: Beginning with the next article in the series, Farnham will begin exploring each of the types of planes in the aircraft graveyard.

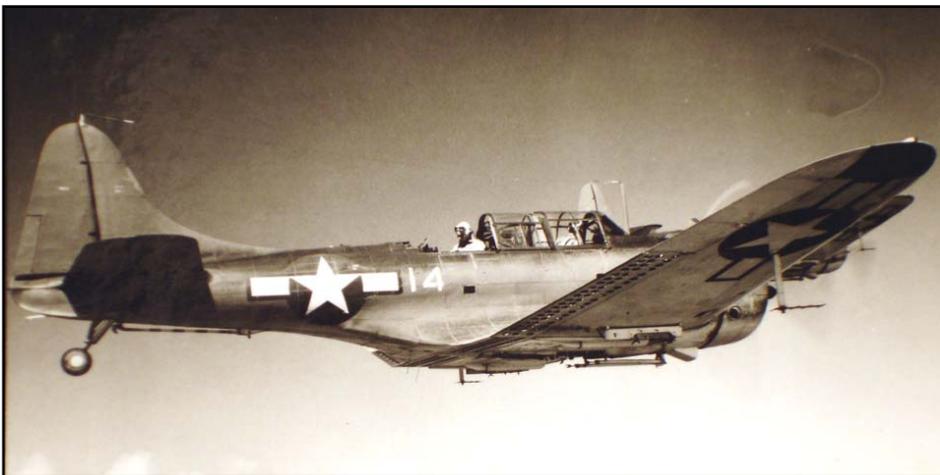


Photo courtesy of Dan Farnham

A SBD-5 'Dauntless' dive bomber returns to Roi after a strike against bypassed Japanese positions on Maloelap Atoll. Many SBD's like this one would be dumped in the lagoon near Mellu Island after the war was over.

Eleven servicemembers die in Global War on Terror

Spc. Marques I. Knight, 24, of San Juan Capistrano, Calif., died Sept. 6 in Aliabad, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when he received small arms fire while on dismounted patrol. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Tx.

1st Lt. Nicholas A. Madrazo, 25, of Bothell, Wash., died Sept. 9 while supporting combat operations in Parwan province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Combat Logistics Regiment - 37, 3rd Marine Logistics Group, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan.

Capt. Jesse Melton III, 29, of Randallstown, Md., died Sept. 9 while supporting combat operations in Parwan province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Headquarters Battery, 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan.

Hospital Corpsman 3rd Class Eichmann A. Strickland, 23, of Arlington, Wash., died Sept. 9 from injuries suffered when the vehicle he was driving hit an improvised explo-

sive device in Afghanya Valley, Afghanistan. Strickland was assigned to Combat Service Support Det. 36, Iwakuni, Japan. He was a member of a US Marine embedded Training Team deployed to Afghan Regional Security Integration Command Central.

Chief Warrant Officer Michael Slebodnik, 39, of Gibsonia, Pa., died Sept. 11 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered near Forward Operating Base Nagil, Afghanistan, when the aircraft he was piloting received enemy fire. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 17th Cavalry Regiment, 101st Combat Aviation Brigade, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Pvt. Michael W. Murdock, 22, of Chowinity, N.C., died Sept. 11 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered at Combat Outpost Lybert, Afghanistan, when he was struck by enemy fire. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 6th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Senior Chief Petty Officer John Wayne Marcum, 34, of Flushing, Mich., died Sept.

12 from injuries sustained while conducting combat operations in Afghanistan Sept. 11. Marcum was temporarily forward deployed from his assignment at Naval Special Warfare Development Group, Dam Neck, Va.

Chief Petty Officer (select) Jason Richard Freiwald, 30, of Armada, Mich., died Sept. 12 from injuries sustained while conducting combat operations in Afghanistan Sept. 11. Freiwald was temporarily forward deployed from his assignment at Naval Special Warfare Development Group, Dam Neck, Va.

Two Soldiers died Sept. 14 in Tunnis, Iraq of wounds sustained in a non-hostile incident. Killed were: **Staff Sgt. Darris J. Dawson**, 24, of Pensacola, Fla. and **Sgt. Wesley R. Durbin**, 26, of Hurst, Tx. The Soldiers were assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Lt. Col. Ralph J. Marino, 46, of Houston, Pa., died Sept 14 at Camp Buehring, Kuwait, from a non-combat related illness. He was assigned to U.S. Army Central Command, Camp Arifjan, Kuwait

WOODBURN from Page 4

that was unpleasant.”

The forum included several sessions on different medical specialties such as urology, oral surgery, family medicine, pediatrics, oncology, mental health and more. One session covered HIV/AIDS and sexual abuse. Another session covered the importance of organ donation and stressed how many lives could be saved every year by donations.

One of the speakers was a resident medical student who told the students how hard and stressful the life of a resident can be. A first-year resident usually works 80 hours a week. The speaker said that even though it was very hard, the rewards make it worthwhile doing.

There was also a medical ethics caucus which involved many hours of work according to Woodburn. The students were divided into groups of six and were assigned a topic to research and debate. Woodburn's group had to argue in favor of animal testing and they lost the debate.

“The voting team was a little prejudiced because they were totally against animal testing of any kind,” said Woodburn.

The students also had to research a public health problems such as pandemics and come up with campaign ideas to promote awareness of the problems.

As part of the seminar, she went to a Veterans Affairs hospital. She shadowed hospital staff as they talked to the vets in the hospital. She learned that many of the vets were either drug-addicted or suffering from some sort of mental disorder. The hospital staffer Woodburn was with told her there are 250,000 homeless people in Los Angeles and 45 percent of them are veterans.

Woodburn learned a real problem is that many vets are unaware of the benefits they are entitled to. There are volunteers in Los Angeles and the surrounding area who go out on the streets looking for homeless vets to

make them aware of those benefits and in some cases, bring them to the hospital for care.

She was told by hospital staff, “Don't look at veterans as homeless or drug addicted — they are Soldiers.”

On the last day of the forum, students got to practice a little of what they had learned by taking blood pressure and practicing their suturing techniques on bananas. “Now I'm a certified fruit surgeon,” joked Woodburn.

Students were not tested or graded during the forum. It was meant to be an introduction to what it means to be a doctor and the challenges and rewards the medical field offers. They also found out that each medical school in the United States usually accepts only five percent of students applying to enter their school.

“You have to apply to a lot of different schools and even then the chances of getting into medical school are pretty slim,” said Woodburn. “Also, we were told that attrition is very high in medical school.”

Besides the sessions taught at UCLA, the students also attended seminars at Loma Linda University Medical Center which accepts only 150 of the 4,000 plus students who apply for admission every year.

They participated in a computer program that matches medical students with residency programs at various hospitals.

“Residency is a trial period of several years. Doctors officially become doctors once they finish their residency program,” said Woodburn.

Woodburn's group participated in mock interviews in which they would interview ‘candidates’ for residency at their ‘hospital.’

They would then have to choose which candidate was best suited to work at their hospital. It's very competitive for third-year medical students to get a residency.

See WOODBURN, Page 16

GREED from Page 2

wolves guard the hen house.

That's why SOMEBODY needs to WATCH them!

And preferably, not people (like lobbyists or insiders) who will benefit if the companies they're 'watching' make all kinds of money.

It would be nice if our government officials didn't appoint their golf buddies, cronies, political hacks and other incompetents to head up the regulatory agencies that are supposed to protect the American people from the greed of corporations.

Because greed, corruption and incompetence make a very bad combination.

That kind of situation came to a head in 1929 when people lost everything they had because of the greed, stupidity and dishonesty of a few.

Don't think it couldn't happen again. No one really knows how deep a hole banks, brokers and mortgage lenders are in because of the housing bubble and subprime debacle.

We see Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae being taken over by the government with *our* money. Of course, the ousted CEOs of those companies

walk away with millions in salary and bonuses even though they were stupid at best, and downright crooks at worst. Maybe it's just me, but I've got a problem with that.

We've just seen Lehman Brothers, an investment bank that had been in business more than 150 years and was a pillar of Wall Street, go down.

We've seen another, Merrill Lynch, which had been in business for more than 50 years, bought out for pennies on the dollar.

And now, the government is putting the taxpayers on the hook for \$85 billion to prop up AIG, the largest insurance company in the world.

I woke up one morning last week, came to work, looked at the Internet, and the first thing I saw was that the bank I did business with was in danger of failing and being taken over by the Feds. That kind of thing will get your attention.

It's just a little disconcerting that nobody is sure if their money is safe anymore. And as far as investing money — what's left that you can safely invest in?

Some of the financial 'experts' on

TV say not to worry. This is just a blip they say. In ten years, we won't even remember this according to them. Well, they must be smoking something.

I wouldn't touch the stock market with a ten-foot pole. Housing is only going to go down more. Money markets and certificates of deposit pay very little interest these days. So where do you put your money?

If anybody out there knows, give me a call will you? I'm just about ready to do the 'stuff it under the mattress' bit.

I heard one of the presidential candidates say the 'fundamentals' of our economy are strong. Sorry, I can't buy that when our banks are crumbling.

Americans were told the economic fundamentals were strong right before the Great Depression, too.

Maybe I'm just a vindictive sort of guy, but I'd sure like to know why lots of people aren't going to prison.

If we ever get out of this mess, and right now that looks like a giant 'if,' Americans should always listen for politicians to use the word deregulation. And if they do, vote them the hell out of office.

HOUSING from Page 3

ENERGY CONSERVATION:

Outside lights are to be turned off during daylight hours. All exterior lighting decorations and other miscellaneous electrical appliances turned off at midnight or after use if after midnight. Set air conditioning thermostats to 74 degrees Fahrenheit.

EXTERIOR STORAGE:

Trash receptacles shall be returned to the side, back or enclosed area after trash pick-up. Personal items such as children's toys, broken bicycles, storage lockers, and other accessories must be stored in the back of the quarters and will be neatly kept; items shall not block fire lanes or roads.

LAWN CARE:

Grass shall not be allowed to exceed four inches in height. Residents shall make arrangements for care and maintenance prior to extended absences of more than 14 days. Fallen leaves shall be removed from yards and shrubbery. Removal shall be done no less than once every two weeks so as not to allow for the accumulation of leaves. Rake and bag leaves and place at curbside. Potted plant placement and quantities should be reasonable to allow pest control management, building maintenance and emergency access to quarters. Potted plants cannot cover the entire yard from the house to the streets, alleys or sidewalks. Potted plants used as yard borders shall be spaced at least 24 inches apart and no closer than 42 inches to quarters and entry walks.



MANIT DAY

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

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

Bush praises Petraeus, denounces attack

By John J. Kruzal
American Forces Press Service

President George W. Bush praised Army Gen. David H. Petraeus, the outgoing commander in Iraq who oversaw a dramatic reduction in violence there, and thanked him for agreeing to lead U.S. Central Command.

The president also denounced an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Sanaa, Yemen, that killed an unspecified number of security personnel.

After meeting with the general at the White House, Bush credited Petraeus with helping to plan and implement a 33,000-troop surge that started in January 2007 and has been cited as a key factor in Iraq's improved security.

"General David Petraeus was asked to do a very difficult job, and he did it with distinction and honor," Bush said. "He implemented the surge, along with a lot of other brave people. And the United States and the world is better off because of it."

Bush also said the United States is fortunate to have great men and women who volunteer to serve in a time of danger.

"I have been incredibly impressed by the sacrifice of our troops who have been put in harm's way, and I've been incredibly impressed by the level of leadership for those troops," he said.

Petraeus served as the top U.S. commander in Iraq as violence dropped to recent historic lows. "It's great to be home, sir, and it was a great privilege to serve there with our young men and women," he told the president.

The general is slated to take the reins as the commander of U.S. Central Command, which is responsible for a large swath of land stretching across the Middle East, Central Asia and North Africa, and includes the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as the contentious tribal areas of Pakistan.

Petraeus relinquished command of Multinational Force Iraq to Army Gen. Raymond T. Odierno during a ceremony yesterday at Camp Victory in Baghdad.

"When General Petraeus took charge 19 months ago, darkness had descended on this land," Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates said at the change of command. "Merchants of chaos were gaining strength. Death was commonplace. Around the world, questions mount-

ed about whether a new strategy – or any strategy, for that matter – could make a real difference.

"Slowly, but inexorably, the tide began to turn," Gates said. "Our enemies took a fearsome beating they will not soon forget. Reinforced and fortified by our own people, the soldiers of Iraq found new courage and confidence. And the people of Iraq, resilient and emboldened, rose up to take back their country."

In Washington, Bush said today's violence in Sanaa is a reminder of the nature of extremist enemies.

"One objective of these extremists as they kill is to try to cause the United States to lose our nerve and to withdraw from regions of the world," he said. "And our message is that we want to help governments survive the extremists."

The president expressed his condolences for the families of those killed in the attack, which reportedly began with a car bombing at the embassy's gate, followed by a second explosion.

"I want to thank our diplomats who stand in harm's way," Bush said. "I thank our military who stands in harm's way."



REAR GUARD

U.S. Marine Corps Gunnery Sgt. Marlin Villacres, platoon sergeant of 3rd Combat Engineer Battalion, 2nd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, checks his rear security during a patrol in Now Zad, Afghanistan, on Sept. 12, 2008. The Marine unit, which is a reinforced light infantry battalion, is clearing the city of improvised explosive devices.

DoD photo by Sgt. Freddy G. Cantu, U.S. Marine Corps.

Gates: Avoiding civilian casualties a priority

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

Avoiding civilian casualties is a high priority for U.S. aircrews, Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates said here Wednesday.

Gates came to Bagram to get a full picture of the American aviation effort in Afghanistan. Civilian casualties from American and NATO bombing attacks are causing fury in parts of Afghanistan.

"We're very concerned about this; it's a high priority for us," Gates said. "We work at that hard, work at it harder and then take another look to see what more we can do to limit innocent people who are killed when we go after our enemies."

An attack on the village of Shindand in Herat province killed at least seven innocent bystanders and allegedly many more Aug. 22. U.S. Central Command has ordered an investigation.

Gates spoke with F-15E Strike Eagle and A-10 Thunderbolt II crews and maintainers who provide close-air support to ground forces in Afghanistan. Earlier today, he met with Afghan President Hamid Karzai.

"President Karzai told me this morning that the Afghan people still very much believe we are here to help them and overcome their enemies," Gates said. "They are still very friendly toward the United States. The key for us on those rare occasions when we do make a mistake – when we do make an error – is to apologize quickly, compensate the victims quickly and then carry out the investigation."

That's what coalition forces do in Iraq, and it should be the model in Afghanistan "so that people know we do care about them and that we have very deep regret if there is an accident," the secretary said.

Air Force Brig. Gen. Mike Holmes, the commander of the 455th Air Expeditionary Wing based here, released a DVD showing a typical engagement.

A ground unit spotted a truck fleeing an area. It had what appeared to be a launcher on it, and the truck's

occupants had just used it to fire on coalition forces. There were 10 to 15 enemy personnel aboard the truck, in rugged terrain, at night. Ground controllers vectored an F-15E Strike Eagle to attack the truck. The F-15 pilot — call sign "Dude Zero-5" — spotted the truck and was prepared to attack.

"Dude, he's going through a village," the air ground controller radioed. "Dude Zero-5, at this time he is passing by several compounds."

Dude acknowledged the transmission and was 15 seconds away from dropping.

"Dude, are you seeing this? All these compounds right next to him?" the controller asked.

Even as that question was coming out, Dude radioed "Abort, abort, abort."

"Dude Zero-5, copy: abort, abort, abort," the controller replied.

The U.S. personnel stopped the attack, even though it almost surely would have killed 10 to 15 enemy fighters, rather than possibly kill innocent people in the compounds.

The pilot and ground forces managed to keep tracking the vehicle and finally used a guided bomb to destroy it well clear of any houses, villages or compounds.



A U.S. Air Force KC-135R Stratotanker aircraft refuels a U.S. Navy EA-6B Prowler aircraft assigned to Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 139 while a U.S. Navy F/A-18F Super Hornet aircraft assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron 22 flies alongside providing security above the Helmand Province of Afghanistan on Sep. 4. The aircraft are supporting NATO and Afghan forces as part of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Army Gen. David D. McKiernan, commander of NATO's International Security Assistance Force, addressed the issue of civilian casualties yesterday while speaking with reporters traveling with Gates.

"Any civilian casualty caused by NATO or American forces is inadvertent, McKiernan said. "It's a tragic mistake. But the enemy we fight on purpose mixes in with the population."

It is extremely difficult to avoid civilian casualties in any counterinsurgency campaign, he said. But the Taliban and other insurgent groups purposely puts civilians at risk.

"They purposely target civilians, and we see that with suicide bombers, with car bombs [and] with asymmetric attacks on population targets," McKiernan said. "I draw a huge distinction between civilian casualties that are a result of [Operation Enduring Freedom] or ISAF actions and those caused by the insurgency."

That said, though, the general reaffirmed that every effort is made to avoid civilian casualties.

"We have reviewed our procedures for the application of lethal force," he said. "I've just revised a tactical directive."

Guardsmen assist relief missions in Indiana

By Spc. Thaddeus Harrington
American Forces Press Service

About 180 Indiana National Guard Soldiers and Airmen are supporting relief missions during massive flooding in northern Indiana.

Rain began to fall for 48 hours Sept. 11, caused by the remnants of Hurricane Ike as it passed through the Midwest. Ike's leftovers moved through Indiana carrying winds of 50 mph. Six to eight inches of heavy rain and high winds downed many power lines, reportedly leaving more than 87,000 people without electricity.

So far, Guard members have evacuated more than 5,000 people.

Initially, 40 Guardsmen were

activated on Sept. 14 to assist the Indiana Department of Homeland Security. Led by Army Lt. Col. Paul South, commander of the 113th Engineer Battalion, Indiana Guard personnel have been placing sandbags, providing security, conducting search-and-rescue missions and assisting local authorities. They also have provided equipment such as generators, aircraft, sandbag machines and high-water vehicles.

"The biggest task we have is getting hold of the incident planner at the location and determining their immediate needs," South said today. "Then we're looking into the near future and setting ourselves up to meet the follow-on needs before it really becomes a need."

The Guardsmen come from several units, including Joint Forces Headquarters, the 81st Troop Command, the 38th Infantry Division, the 219th Battlefield Surveillance Brigade and the 738th Medical Company.

During the evacuation of the Munster Medical Inn, a nursing facility 30 miles from Chicago, Guardsmen from the 81st Troop Command helped the local fire department evacuate 150 people from the five-story building. The Soldiers assisted wheelchair-bound patients down several flights of stairs during the evacuation.

The Indiana National Guard will continue its search-and-rescue missions, power generation, sandbagging and evacuation operations.



Photo by Vanessa K. Peeden

REMEMBERING SEPT. 11, 2001

Community members gather for a Patriot Day ceremony Friday honoring those who lost their lives at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and in a Pennsylvania field in the terrorists attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Range operation scheduled for Wednesday

A range operation is scheduled for Wednesday. Backup days for the operation are scheduled through Sept. 27. The mid-atoll corridor will be closed from 4 p.m. (local) Saturday through mission completion.

Both the east and west reefs

within the mid-atoll corridor are closed.

A broad ocean caution area will be in effect from 10 a.m., Wednesday (local) until 5 p.m., (local). The broad ocean area extends east of Omelek.

If backup days are required, the

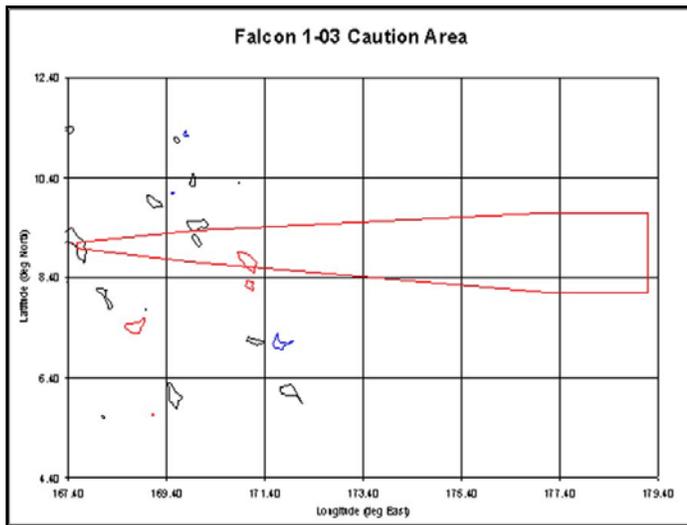
broad ocean caution area is in effect each backup day.

Questions regarding the above safety requirements for this mission should be directed to USAKA Command Safety Directorate, Kwajalein Range Safety Officer, 54121.

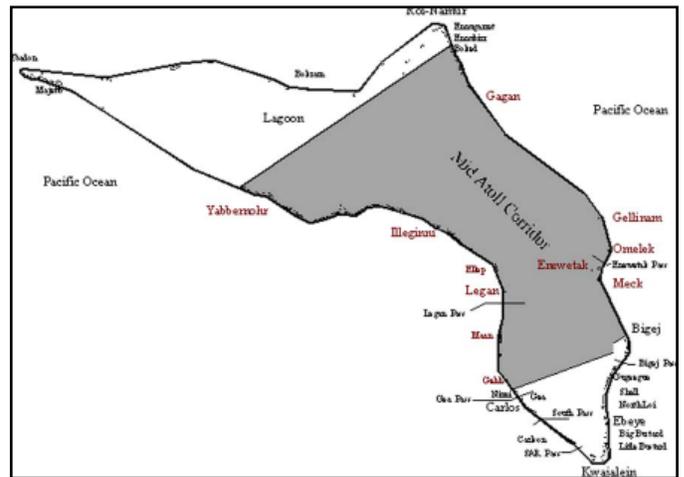
Juon ien kokemelmol missile enaj koman ilo ran in Wednesday 24th 2008. Enaj wonmanlok wot kokemelmol kein nan 27 September ne ejab dredrelok jermal kein. Ene ko ilo iolap in aelon in renaj kilok jen 4:00 awa elkin raelep ilo 20th September, 2008 nan ne enaj dedelok aer komani

jermal in kokemelmol kein.

Aolep ene ko turilik im turear in aelon in renaj kilok. Aolepen malo eo turear in Omelek ej kauwotota ilo September 24 ran jen 10 awa jibon nan 5 awa jota. Ne ewor am kajitok jouj im call e lok Kwajalein Range opija ro ilo 54121.



Falcon 1-004 caution area for SpaceX mission scheduled for Saturday.



Mid-atoll corridor lagoon caution area

Kwajalein Atoll: Reference the mid-atoll caution map. No surface vessels shall be permitted in this area during the identified caution times (starting T-4 days, until released by the Range Safety Officer) without prior approval from the Command Safety Directorate. The area closure is indicated by the "red flag system".

Scholarships offered to Asian/Pacific Islanders

Hourglass reports

The Asian and Pacific Islander American Scholarship Fund is the nation's largest non-profit organization that provides scholarships to Asian and Pacific Islander Americans with financial need. Their vision is that all Asian and Pacific Islander Americans who wish to pursue higher education have that opportunity, regardless of ethnicity, national origin or financial matters.

General eligibility requirements are:

- Be of Asian and/or Pacific Islander ethnicity as defined by the U.S. census
- Be a citizen, national, or legal permanent resident of the United States
- Be enrolling in a U.S. accredited college or university as a full-time, degree-seeking, first-year student
- Must apply for federal financial aid using the Free Applica-

tion for Federal Student Aid

Specific eligibility requirements:

- Have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.7 on a 4.0 scale (un-weighted) or have earned a GED
- Questions should be e-mailed to scholarshipquestions@apiasf.org or call toll free 877-808-7032, extension 207.

Gates Millennium Scholars requirements:

- Have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.3 on a 4.0 scale (un-weighted) or have earned a GED
- Meet the Federal Pell Grant eligibility criteria
- Have demonstrated leadership abilities through participation in community service, extracurricular or other activities.

Questions should be e-mailed to gmsoutreach@apiast.org or call toll free 866-274-4677, extension 104.

HELP WANTED

KRS and CMSI job listings for On-Island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for Contract positions are available at www.krsjv.com and on the bulletin board outside of DVD Depot and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for Contract positions are located online at www.krsjv.com.

NEED EXTRA money? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for all Community Services Departments and the Human Resources Temporary Pool for Casual Positions such as: Sport officials, scorekeepers, delivery drivers, lifeguards, medical office receptionists, temporary office support, etc. Questions? Call 54916.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll

OFFICE AUTOMATION ASSISTANTS, GS-0326-6. Temporary position not to exceed two years. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations. The employee accomplishes various duties to provide essential office automation support and production. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages. The employee prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing, and other software types. The employee performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems. The employee performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages. The employee performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical and administrative functions, using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Apply at <https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil>.

VETS' HALL

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

AIRSCAN PACIFIC

AVIATION SAFETY TECHNICIAN. Entry level position assisting in the administration of the aviation safety program, in accordance with Army, FAA and environmental safety and health procedures. Duties include assisting with investigations, safety and health surveys, conducting safety and orientation training for aviation personnel and other duties, as directed by the aviation safety official. Bachelor's degree in related field desired. Note: This position is subject to regular drug and alcohol testing as required by the Department of Transportation and local procedures. E-mail résumé to: lydia.thompson@smdck.smdc.army.mil. No phone calls.

AAFES

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

WANTED

GIRLS' BIKE, for 10 year old, to rent, buy or borrow, Sept. 23-Oct. 10. Call 52204, after 4 p.m.

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

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

LOST

BLACK SPECIAL FORCES ballcap with special forces logo on front with white and green crossed guns, at Ivey Gym a couple of weeks ago, reward offered. Call 50614, days, or 59662 and leave a message.

FOUND

SILVER WATCH at adult pool. Call 53331.

PATIO SALES

SATURDAY, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Coral Bachelor Quarters Room 104.

FOR SALE

SCUBA GEAR, three scuba regulator assemblies, \$175 each, several BCs, \$25-35 each, weights and weight belt, \$15. Call 52576.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Religious ServicesCatholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.
Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.
Mass on Roi is at 12:30 p.m., in Roi chapel.

ProtestantSunday

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

Baptist

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

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in

Corlett Recreation Center, Room 3.

Jewish services

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

\$50 and wire shelving, \$10 per unit. Call 55945.

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

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

CALLAWAY X 18 TOUR 2006 golf clubs, full set including a 2-Ball putter, 3-SW irons, Big Bertha Driver, 3 and 5 fairway clubs, with a stand bag, like new, \$425. Call 52540, after 4:30 p.m., or leave a message.

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

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

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

SCOOTER, two, with bike tires, \$30 each; girls' 24-inch bike, good condition, \$40; bike trailer, home-made, new, excellent condition, \$40 and Nintendo Game Cube game, *Star Wars, the Clone Wars*, \$20. Call 52319.

TEAK ROLL-TOP DESK with file drawer, eight smaller drawers, marble writing top and light, \$500. Call 53497 for appointment to view.

GRADY-WHITE 240 off-shore boat with two new fuel economical Yamaha 115-horsepower outboard motors, twin fuel tanks with 150-gallon capacity, Lee outriggers, stereo, VHF, and aluminum dual-axle trailer, this is the top of the line fishing or diving machine, located on Boat Lot 30, \$45,000. Call Dennis, 51850, work, or 54489, home.

CATAMARAN, 25-FOOT, with twin 115-horsepower Yamaha four-stroke engines, spacious deck, huge fish wells, great for fishing, diving, cruising, etc, \$45,000 firm. Call Bob, at 54579 home, or 57120, work.

Lunch**Saturday**

Corn beef/cabbage
Irish lamb stew
Apple-glazed chicken
Grill: Mini-taco bar

Sunday

Carved top round
Herb-broiled chicken
Eggs Benedict
Grill: Brunch station open

Monday

Pork chops
Lemon basil chicken
Three-cheese pasta
Grill: Brunch station open

Tuesday

Italian pasta bar
Italian baked chicken
Cheese manicotti
Grill: Chili dog

Wednesday

Greek chicken breast
Sautéed liver/onions
Couscous
Grill: Cheese sandwich

Thursday

Burritos/tacos
Nacho chips
Chimichangas
Grill: N/A

Sept. 26

Minute steak
Turkey broccoli stir-fry
Macaroni and cheese
Grill: Pizza burger

Dinner**Tonight**

Build-your-own pizza
Breaded pork chops
Chicken stew

Saturday

Grilled short ribs
Fajita chicken
Tex-Mex stir-fry

Sunday

Barbecued pork butt
Chicken supreme
Baked tofu/cabbage

Monday

Meatloaf
Tuna casserole
Pork pimento

Tuesday

Kwaj fried chicken
Grilled cod
Chinese beef

Wednesday

Carved top sirloin
Whole roast chicken
Ratatouille casserole

Thursday

Stir-fry to order
Charsiu spareribs
Chicken nuggets

Café Pacific

MARSHALLESE CULTURAL CENTER

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

Weaving demonstrations are every
Monday.

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

PCS sale. Boat, 21-foot, all fiberglass deep V hull,
225-horsepower outboard, 50-gallon gas tank, VHF
radio, safety equipment, trailer, and house, passenger
carrying potential, \$7,999 for all listed. Call 59662.

MICROSOFT WINDOWS VISTA Ultimate upgrade.
DVD ROM 32-64 bit. Never opened. retails \$189,
selling for \$99. Call 53351.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINE ticket voucher for sale, value
for \$1,225 will sell for \$900, must book ticket by Jan .2.
Call Toni, 52813.

MEN'S GOLF CLUBS with hard case, \$200; plants, \$5-
25; Milwaukee 7-inch disc sander, \$100 and four-
quart. ice cream maker, \$30. Call 54523.

MICROWAVE, LIKE NEW, \$50; toaster, \$8; HP printer
with ink cartridges, \$30; nice computer desk with
detached shelves, \$45; Cressi Archimedes II three-
gauge dive computer, like new, \$275 and ScubaPro
BC Rec/Tek with Air II, \$200. Call 54106, after 5 p.m.

DVD'S \$5 EACH; single-cup coffee/tea maker, \$10;
Kitchen Aid food processor, \$15; wine glasses and
accessories, all \$5 or less; Hoover Steam Vac, \$75, all
items in excellent condition. Call Susannah, 55137.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

JOIN CHILDREN AROUND the world for BGCA/
Nickelodeon World Day of Play, 3:30-5:30 p.m.,
Saturday, on the Youth Center Fields. This day is
dedicated to the celebration of active play. Child and
Youth Services is inviting all youth in grades K-12
to attend the celebration. Activities to include the
bounce house, obstacle course, parachute games,
face painting, etc. Anyone interested in volunteering
with setup or leading activities should contact Jason,
53796.

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

ALL CYS REGISTERED youth in Grades 7-12 are
invited to 'Super K'NEX at 5 p.m., Sunday, at the
Namo Weto Youth Center. This new program led
by Kwajalein youth focuses on bridge building from

DON'T MISS THE BLOCKBUSTER DOUBLE FEATURE AT THE RICH SATURDAY NIGHT!

7:30 P.M. **KUNG FU PANDA (PG)**
9:30 P.M., **INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM
OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL (PG-13)**

POPCORN, NACHOS, COTTON CANDY, SODA



COL. FREDERICK S. CLARKE

TOWN HALL MEETINGS

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

Roi-Namur

- 1:30 p.m., Oct. 1, in the
theater

Kwajalein

(RMI workforce)

- 1:30 p.m., Sept. 30, in
the Chapel

Kwajalein

(Kwajalein community)

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

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

blue print drawing to other fun activities with K'NEX.
Contact 53796 for more information.

SPLASH FOR TRASH is an underwater and shoreline
event for Project Aware. International Clean-up Day is
noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, starting at Emon Beach. The
Kwajalein Scuba Club would like volunteers of all ages to
assist in cleaning up Kwajalein. Dive briefing for divers will
be at noon at the dive Shack at Emon. Come on out and
help for a half hour to a hour. Be sure to get a data card
to keep track of what you collect. Teams and individuals
can compete to win prizes in several categories for trash
collected. Everyone is invited for dinner at the Pacific
club following the event at the KSC "Dive and Dine" Call
Carrie West at 54492 or Kim Morris at 53680 to sign up
for the event or for more information.

THE FIRST SWIM MEET of the season is at 4 p.m.,
Monday. Swimmers 13 and up should arrive by 3 p.m.
and all other swimmers at 3:15 p.m. Go Makos! Go
Barracudas!

JEWISH SERVICES AND HIGH HOLY DAYS.

• 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29, Erev Rosh Hashanah
Services (location to be determined)

• 11:30 a.m., Sept. 30, at Emon Beach:
Rosh Hashanah Tashlich Services. Bring
your own lunch

• 6 p.m., Oct. 4, in the REB: Service
with Rabbi Irving Elson, 6 p.m. A dairy/
vegetarian potluck will follow.

• 9:30 a.m., Oct. 5, in the REB: A
presentation by Rabbi Elson on the Dead
Sea Scrolls, in the REB

5 p.m., Oct. 9: Yom Kippur Services.
Break-the-Fast to follow services

For further information, call Cindy
Brooks, 52395.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club
will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Pacific Club.
Food and beverages will be served.

THE NAMO WETO Youth Center invites all boys in
Grades 7-12 to a 'Guy's Night,' 6-8 p.m., Wednesday.
Video games on the big screen. Bring in your own
gaming system and games. Contact 53796 for more
information

A WOMEN'S NEWCOMER coffee will be 9:30-11:30 a.m.,
Wednesday, at Quarters 467-B. Drop by and share a cup
of coffee or tea with new friends. Questions? Call Imelda,
52435, or JoEllen, 55519.

RETAIL SERVICES will conduct a safety stand-down
1-2:30 p.m., Sept. 26. Surfway, 816 Mini-Store, Beauty
Salon, laundry and the Reail Office will close during
that time.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 27,
at the Yacht Club. Happy hour at 5:30 p.m. Bring a side
dish to share. Questions? Call Shaunna, 52400.

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH FELLOWSHIP will return at
6:30 p.m., Sept. 28, at Camp Hamilton. Barbecue,
movie and star-gazing. If you have telescopes, bring
them. Be sure to have flashlights for the ride home.
Questions? Call Lora, 54186, or Amy, 52681.

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

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

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

Sometimes, really outstanding students can actually go to the hospital they want to work at, but most of the time, it's whichever hospital is willing to take a student on.

On the last evening, the forum attendees enjoyed a sit-down dinner with music and dancing.

"The only bad part of the whole thing was that it ended and I had to go home," said Woodburn. "It was

absolutely worth it. I had no idea how little I knew about the medical field until I went there and learned some of what there is to know. And I had a lot of fun too."

After attending the forum, Woodburn thinks she would like to be a cardiologist. When asked why not a surgeon or a pediatrician, she answered, "I love children, but I wouldn't want a job working with

them all day, and as far as being a surgeon, I'm not really into blood and guts."

As to which college she'll attend, Woodburn hasn't decided for sure, but she is leaning toward Amherst College or Stanford University.

As to her future, Woodburn says, "I'm going to try for a scholarship to go to medical school. I can't wait to go."



HELPFUL
 • Safety
 • Economy
 • Family Fun

News to Use

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



Kwaj Open Golf Tournament

Schedule of events:

- Oct. 11: Tee-off social
- Oct. 12-13: First round play
- Oct. 13: One-club tournament
- Oct. 14: Obstacle course putting/longest drive/chipping/putting
- Oct. 15 Mixed Horse Race
- Oct. 17: Men's Horse Race
- Oct. 18: Match play putting contest
- Oct. 19-20: Second round play

KGA members, \$110. Non-members, \$145. No payments accepted after Oct. 11. Call Larry Cavender, 52406, for tee times.

MANDATORY ISLAND ORIENTATION

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



Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, 30 per cent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Sunday: Partly sunny, 30 per cent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Monday: Partly sunny, 30 per cent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Tuesday: Partly sunny, 30 per cent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Wednesday: Partly sunny, 30 per cent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE 5-10 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 30 per cent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.
Sept. 26: Partly sunny, 40 per cent showers. **Winds:** ENE at 12-17 knots.

Annual total: 55.61 inches
 Annual deviation: -9.92 inches

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

Sun • Moon • Tides				
	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Saturday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	10:40 p.m./10:43 a.m.	6:39 a.m., 3.5' 7:03 p.m., 4.1'	12:43 a.m., 0.2' 12:37 p.m., 0.1'
Sunday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	11:40 p.m./11:45 a.m.	7:18 a.m., 2.8' 7:51 p.m., 3.6'	1:29 a.m., 0.3' 1:11 p.m., 0.4'
Monday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	/12:48 a.m.	8:51 a.m., 2.2' 9:11 p.m., 3.1'	2:35 a.m., 0.8' 1:57 p.m., 0.9'
Tuesday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	12:43 a.m./1:49 p.m.	11:07 a.m., 1.8' 11:47 p.m., 3.0'	4:59 a.m., 1.1' 4:12 p.m., 1.4'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	1:45 a.m./2:45 p.m.	1:33 a.m., 2.3' 1:33 a.m., 2.3'	7:18 a.m., 0.7' 6:56 p.m., 1.1'
Sept. 26	6:29 a.m./7:03 p.m.	2:44 a.m./3:36 p.m.	1:24 a.m., 3.4' 2:18 p.m., 2.9'	8:10 a.m., 0.3' 8:01 p.m., 0.6'