

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Col. Frederick Clarke, left, and Brig. Gen. Edwin A. 'Skip' Vincent of U.S. Pacific Command, are greeted by Ennubirr women May 29 when they visited the island to attend the dedication of PACOM projects. For more, see Page 4.

Photo by Dan Adler

Tales of bravery shouldn't fade with time

Editor's note: Today is the 65th anniversary of D-Day. Although 65 years is a long time, what brave men did to free the world of Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan should never be forgotten or fade with the years. The men who lived through that day and the days that followed are dying at the rate of 1,000 per day. Soon, there will be none of them left and it will be up to us to keep the memory of what they did alive. This commentary was first printed in the June 7, 2006 issue. We felt it was appropriate to print it again today.



The ships sailed through the dark night. There were gale force winds, sheets of rain and huge swells that tossed the men tightly packed on board the vessels.

Those men were in agony with seasickness and there was hardly a place below decks that didn't reek of vomit and sweat.

What those sick, miserable men would attempt to do the next morning was the biggest gamble in the history of mankind.

At 3:30 a.m., June 6, 1944, the men were brought up on the decks of the ships.

As the dawn broke in a misty fog, the sea had calmed and the men were at their stations. They peered through the fog and the smoke of the big Navy guns and the Air Corps bombs that had pounded the land for hours and saw the coast of France.

Along the expanse of shore the ships were spread out along, the men could see what history would call Juno, Gold, Sword, Utah and Omaha. They were the five beaches the troops would land on.

As the covering fire lifted, the men climbed down the nets into the landing craft and began the long journey to the shore.

The men of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and the U.S. 29th Infantry Division headed for the six-mile wide Omaha Beach. The elite, battle-hardened German 352nd Infantry Division waited for them behind concrete bunkers and machine gun nests positioned for criss-cross fire over the beach, all sitting atop a 150-foot bluff. The beaches brimmed with anti-personnel and anti-tank mines that had

been planted under the sand. Razor-sharp concertina wire had been strung on the beach.

That place was about to become 'bloody' Omaha.

As the landing craft approached the beaches, the men could hear German bullets hitting the steel ramps of the boats. They could see German artillery shells blowing apart landing craft

on either side of them.

Even though they came in at low tide, the fire was so intense that many landing crafts stopped short and when the troops stepped off the lowered ramps with 65-pound packs of equipment, they sank in 20-foot water and drowned. Others had to wade helplessly through 50-100 yards of chest-deep water exposed to fire as they tried to make it to shore.

For the ones who made it all the way in to the beach, it wasn't any better. When the front ramps dropped, there was no protection and the bullets that had been bouncing off the steel ramps now shredded them. Some took what cover they could behind concrete anti-tank obstacles the Germans had built on the beach. Some made it the 250 yards from the water line to the base of the cliffs. Some never made it off the landing craft..

As the second wave of troops came in to Omaha, it was like a scene from hell. German mortars, artillery and machine guns raked the beach with fire. Little more than a third of the first wave had made it to the beach.

Navy crews stood to their guns on the ships wanting to give covering fire to the pinned down troops, but most of the radio operators and artillery spotters that had landed on the beach were dead or wounded. There was no one to guide their fire.

Finally, in a courageous and desperate act, some destroyer captains disobeyed orders and ran their vessels in so close to the beach they were scraping the bottom and opened fire on German gun emplacements.

With the covering fire, the troops began to move up the beach. They blew apart the concertina wire and started to climb the bluffs.

They attacked enemy positions one by one for hours.

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Commander holds meetings with RMI workers, Kwajalein and Roi residents

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Col. Frederick Clarke, accompanied by Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac, held town hall meetings with Roi residents May 29 and with Marshallese workers and the Kwajalein community May 30.

Roi-Namur meeting

The commander began the meeting by saying that over the past few months, he has made an effort to bring people to Roi-Namur who could carry the message of how important the operation is to the nation. He said it is vital to let the 'outside' world know the importance of Roi-Namur because the outside world is where the money is coming from.

He told the audience that he had travelled to Huntsville, Ala. and Colorado Springs, Colo. to discuss what is needed on Roi. He is also striving to get more operations for Roi as that would mean more money.

He touched on the Ennubirr PACOM projects that should improve the lives of the residents there. He said that around September, there may be an opportunity for more projects on the island.

Clarke said he gets Hotline calls and letters with concerns and issues and that he appreciates the input so he is aware of problems and can try to address them. However, he said that every now and then, he gets letters that do not have a 'proper' tone. He cautioned that he does not appreciate such letters and that they are not a good way to present concerns. He also said such letters are not conducive to solving problems.

The Colonel went on to say that before he makes any changes or any decisions, he and his staff look at what the consequences of those changes and decisions will be down the road, and that is why some actions on his

part take longer than others.

Continuing on, the commander gave the audience an update on what had been accomplished and what was being looked at since the last town hall meeting.

- Two new scooters have arrived on Roi-Namur and another one has been ordered.
- Insurance billing has been reinstated and the 30-day grace period for payment has been extended to 90 days.
- The fresh water reservoirs are filled to capacity.
- Bids are being taken for a reverse osmosis system such as the one on Kwajalein that would keep a fresh water supply available no matter what might happen to the lens wells.
- Bachelor Quarters rooms are being looked at with the possibility of turning some of them into suites for married couples on a very limited basis.
- The Café Roi menu is now printed in the *Hourglass* for Roi residents' convenience.
- The tennis courts are scheduled for repair through the Quality of Life Program.
- A contract has been signed with Berry International and the fixed-wing aircraft will continue to be the transportation to and from Roi-Namur. Berry has set up a maintenance schedule to keep a close eye on any corrosion or other problems the planes might develop.
- New shopping privilege regulations will be forthcoming in an effort to control black marketing. (The Colonel reminded the audience not to purchase items in the stores and give them to someone not authorized to shop in the stores.)

Continuing on, the Colonel praised the Third Island Store and Anne Marie Jones for the great job she is doing. The audience agreed and gave Jones a round of applause. He also praised the community for keeping the island clean and beautiful.

The commander then opened the floor to questions from the audience.

Concerns about misuse of credit cards was raised by several residents. Clarke replied that there was an ongoing investigation and that he could not give any details before the investigation is completed. He assured the residents that if the person or persons committing the credit card misuse were found to be on Roi or Kwajalein, that justice would be served.

One resident said he was given a receipt at AAFES with his entire credit card number on it instead of just the last four digits.

Kris Kovas, AAFES Manager, said the wrong receipt must have been given to the customer and that in such a case, the customer should tell the cashier and get the proper receipt. She advised the audience that if they encountered any problems at the stores, they should contact a manager at the time it takes place, not months later when it would be hard to correct.

As to why AAFES keeps paper receipts, she said that



Left to right, Dave Norwood, Kwajalein Range Services President, Col. Frederick Clarke and Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac inspect a Roi Bachelor Quarters room to discuss possible suites for married couples.



Brig. Gen. Edwin A. 'Skip' Vincent of U.S. Pacific Command speaks to a gathering on Ennubirr during the dedication ceremony for the new water distribution structure, solar panels and burn pit. Left to right, Floyd Corder, Harrington Dribo, Acting Mayor of Kwajalein Atoll, Jimis Landgidrik, Col. Frederick Clarke and Jelton Anjain, RMI Representative to U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll listen to the speech.

Ennubirr celebrates PACOM projects

Water structure, solar panels, burn pit better residents' lives

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

The recent completion of three humanitarian assistance projects funded by the U.S. Pacific Command intended to make life better on Ennubirr was celebrated by residents with speeches, food and dancing on May 29.

While the projects were funded by PACOM, lo-



The new solar panels provide enough electricity to the dispensary for emergency lighting and to keep a refrigerator running to keep medications at the proper storage temperature.

cal Marshallese provided the construction labor. Kwajalein Range Services used the PACOM funding to purchase and transport supplies for the projects to Ennubirr.

The three projects are the water distribution/storage structure, solar panels and burn pit.

The water distribution/storage structure will help provide clean drinking water for the residents. The solar panels provide enough electricity to enable the dispensary to have emergency lighting and to refrigerate medicines at the proper storage temperature. The burn pit will burn trash hotter and cleaner and also keep trash from blowing into the ocean water.

Joining the residents for the festivities were Brig. Gen. Edwin A. 'Skip' Vincent of Strategic Planning and Policy, U.S. Pacific Command. Also from PACOM were U.S. Army Lt. Col. William P. Schwab, U.S. Marine Corps Col. Jeff Arruda, U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Jennifer Hughes and Dr. Susan McClintock. Attending from U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll were Col. Frederick Clarke, Christi Bowman, Maj. Christopher Mills and Vanessa Peeden.

The ceremony was opened with remarks by Jimis Landgidrik and Iroj Ted Watak. A prayer was offered by Pastor Risen Alfred of the United Church of Christ.

The Honorable Harrington Dribo, Acting Mayor of Kwajalein Atoll, addressed the gathering saying that the projects were another sign of the friendship between the United States and the Republic of the



Ennubirr women dance for the visitors during lunch.

Marshall Islands.

Dribo remarked, “These infrastructures like the burn pit, the solar system and the water storage donated by the United States to the people of the Marshall Islands can be considered small things, but for us, we don’t have the income to pay or the flowery words to say other than the magic words — thank you.”

Vincent then took the podium and addressed the residents and dignitaries. He started by thanking them for the warm welcome he and the other members of PACOM had received. “You’ve all heard the saying that the world is becoming a smaller place,” Vincent said. “Nations — large and small — are learning that we have to depend on each other.”

He continued that a good relationship between the United States and the RMI is of mutual benefit to both countries. Vincent remarked that he was excited that PACOM was able to provide funding for the facilities that were being dedicated.

“We depend on the people of Third Island for support in many of the things we are doing and we in turn want to show our appreciation and do what we can to support you,” he said.

He continued, “As we engage around the world, we realize that no nation is too small to have its voice heard and to be of value to the global community.”

Vincent said he was very pleased about the role that local Marshallese played in completing the three projects.

“It wasn’t just someone coming here to build and



Harrington Dribo, Acting Mayor of Kwajalein Atoll, addresses the gathering.

set this up for you. You provided the manpower and the effort and it was a true partnership,” said Vincent. “This is just the start. We hope to partner with you in the future on more projects to make Third Island a little more self-sufficient. We have come to appreciate this community. I hope our partnership goes on for many more years. I am here to



Brig. Gen. Edwin A. ‘Skip’ Vincent, left, and Col. Frederick Clarke look at the new water distribution structure on Ennubirr.

thank you. God bless you.”

At the end of Vincent’s remarks, a closing prayer was offered by Pastor Aina Erakdrik of the Assembly of God.

Vincent and the other dignitaries then visited the dispensary and the school and attended the initial trash burning at the burn pit.

The Ennubirr residents provided the visitors with a lunch of crab, coconut rice balls and beverages. Dancing by island women entertained the group as they ate.

With lunch completed, it was time to depart. Residents shook hands and said goodbye and thank you. Endeavors such as the PACOM projects will help lay a foundation for future cooperation and friendship with the RMI. During Vincent’s stay, he visited Ebeye to discuss possible future PACOM projects on that island.

Editor’s note: For more on the PACOM projects, see the article by Sheila Bigelow in the May 9 issue of the Hourglass.



Left to right, Maj. Christopher Mills, Col. Frederick Clarke and Brig. Gen. Edwin A. ‘Skip’ Vincent watch the initial fire in the new burn pit.



Seniors of the Class of 2009 walk from the Religious Education Building to Island Memorial Chapel for the Baccalaureate May 31.

Seniors take another step to graduation

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Manager

The Class of 2009 moved closer to graduation at the Baccalaureate held in Island Memorial Chapel May 31. The young men wore stylish black shirts with a flower pattern and tan trousers and the young women wore full-length black sleeveless dresses with the same flower pattern.

As each senior entered the chapel to the sounds of *Bittersweet Symphony* and *Classical Gas*, an overhead



Left to right, Ross Butz, CJ Kemem, Jessica Lojkar, Chi Chi Kemem and Tony Nysveen perform *Family of Friends*.

projector displayed his or her photo. Letters from each of them thanking parents, friends and family for their support were read aloud by juniors Troy Walter and Christine Woodburn.

After the seniors were seated, Master of Ceremonies, Hardin Lelet, welcomed family, friends and community members to the event.

Pastor Rick Funk, Protestant Chaplain, gave the invocation, saying of the seniors, “We are thrilled with their accomplishments, but most of all, we are thrilled with them.”

After the invocation, the Protestant Children’s Choir, led by Paige Singleton, sang *Friends Are Friends Forever*.”

Col. Frederick Clarke took the podium to address the gathering. Clarke said it was the first opportunity he had to speak to a Kwajalein High School graduating class and that he couldn’t have picked a better one. He continued that 90 percent of the class is going on to colleges such as Arizona State, St. Michael’s, Brigham Young, Louisiana Tech and other good schools.

He acknowledged one of the seniors who will be joining the military. Anthony Nysveen will enlist in the Coast Guard after graduation.

The Colonel also offered his ten BEES of advice to the class:

- Be humble — the world is full of people who are full of themselves; let your actions speak louder than your own words of self worship.



Left to right, CJ Kemem, Robby Alves and Michael Hillman perform *You Raise Me Up*.

- Be respectful — show respect to others and you will earn their respect.
- Be proud — Proud of your diversity and heritage, proud of who you are.
- Be industrious — work hard, study hard to show your value as an individual.
- Be creative — Think outside the box, just because “it’s always been done this way, doesn’t mean that way is right.” Try out new ideas.
- Be honest — No one is perfect; you will make mistakes on the road of life. It takes a big person to admit to their mistakes and learn from them.
- Be serious — take whatever career path you choose and take to heart to do your very best 100 percent of the time.
- Be fit — physically and mentally, maintaining a healthy lifestyle will keep you sharp, improve everything about your life, and help you live to a ripe, old age.
- Be happy — at times you may find yourself unhappy (the job’s too hard or maybe you don’t like your boss or professor). YOU make your own happiness in this life. Don’t let others control your happiness.
- Be smart — make smart choices in education, jobs, love and life. When you’re out on your own, the decisions you make will affect the rest of your life.

Clarke concluded by wishing the seniors good luck and thanking them for allowing him to be part of the celebration.

Michael Hillman then read *Everything I really Need to Know Learned in Kindergarten* by Robert Fulghum.



Pastor Rick Funk speaks to the the seniors after giving them books to read.

Guest speaker Atoto Matthews walked to the podium. Matthews is remembered by several of the seniors as their ‘second kindergarten teacher.’ She began working at George Seitz Elementary School as a Marshallese aide in 1986.

She began, “I am grateful to our Heavenly Father to be able to say what is in my mind and what is in my heart.”

Matthews said that she has been working with students for 20 years and that it has been rewarding. “I love my work because I love children,” she said. “I want to be around them all the time.”

Matthews said she knew many of the seniors when they were little and now they have grown into adults. “They were small and now have grown up like blooming flowers,” she said. “Their work has been splendid and inspiring.”

She continued that she has learned as much from them as they have learned from her. She told the seniors to continue their journey of “wisdom, knowledge and education.” Matthews encouraged them to never stop reaching for their goals. “I hope your dreams take you to the corners of your smiles, to the highest of your hopes, to the windows of opportunities and to the most special places your heart has ever known. Wherever you go, go with all your heart.”

After Matthews’ remarks, Seniors Robby Alves, Michael Hillman and CJ Kemem performed *You Raise Me Up* by Josh Groban.

Pastor Rick Funk then addressed the seniors. He said, “This marks your success through elementary school and high school. This is a wonderful occasion.”

He continued that the seniors were now going to leave Kwajalein and try to be successful someplace else, whether it’s a university, the military or a job.

Funk said, “A lot of people are going to try to tell you what being successful looks like.”

Funk told the seniors the first mark of success was that whatever they do, it has to be meaningful and have a sense of purpose to them and the community around them. Funk said the second mark of success is that it has to be achievable. “Whatever you try to achieve, make sure it’s something you can do.” Funk said the third mark of success is that it has to be reliable. “What I mean by that is that it will last and not fade away. If you make a lot of money, that’s not reliable. Somewhere along the line, money goes away. You could be famous, but fame fades away.” Funk continued that the last mark of success is knowledge. “It’s knowing that yes, I have been successful. This is what I wanted to do and I know I have done it.” Funk then gave each student a book and a bookmark which he said would help them find success.

After Funk concluded, seniors Chi Chi Kemem, CJ Kemem, Ross Butz, Jessica Lojkar and Anthony Nysveen performed *Family of Friends* by the Class of 2009.

Fr. Leo Daly gave the benediction.

The seniors then walked out of the chapel with family members to *I Will Remember You*. The Kwajalein High School Class of 2009 graduated Friday evening.



Hugs and congratulations after the Baccalaureate.



Left, Kai Cardillo and his dad, Vince, play “Redneck Golf” together at the Memorial Day beach party. Center, Lydia and Alyssa Beavers enjoy cool, colorful sno-cones. Right, baby Zane Breen colors his own Memorial Day hat.

Memorial Day party held at Coral Sands beach kicks off summer fun in the sun

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Memorial Day is of course a time to remember and honor our fallen veterans. But after you’ve paid your respects it is also a time to enjoy an extra day off from work and relax. This year, a Memorial Day beach party was organized at Coral Sands beach May 25.

There were numerous events to keep parents, children and singles busy throughout the afternoon. Community Activities organized a children’s Duck and Dash race. A large square was marked off in the field between the road and the beach. The children lined up, ready to race into the field to find a small toy duck. Once found, they would race back to the tent and line up to pick out a toy from a bin. There was also a Hat Coloring table set up where kids could color in their own, customized Memorial Day-themed hats that had ‘USA’ written on them with stars. The inflatables were available for kids and the slip-and-slide was very popular with it being such a hot day. A volleyball net was set up for all to use. The kids played most of the day, and at night it was lit up with bright string lights, illuminating the court.

Music entertainment was provided by the very talented Insane Gecko Posse band. They were upbeat and energetic. Lead singer Julie Wathen was a dancing machine, all while belting out U-2, Guns N’ Roses, Beastie Boys and more. But Wathen wasn’t the only one dancing; their entertaining tunes got some of the

children out on the dance floor to show off their moves. They jumped around, twirled in circles, clapped their hands and picked one another up. They didn’t care what song was on, they just wanted to dance. It was a great performance, but it was Mike Herrington that stole the show at 7:30 p.m. with his Cowboy Tales around the campfire. Everyone lined up their chairs in a circle around Herrington and the blazing fire as he spouted out his tales. They were rhyming stories that sounded like “country poetry” and they absorbed everyone’s attention.

The food was provided by KRS Retail Services and was delicious. They served an appetizing assortment of BBQ pulled chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, chicken wings, baked beans, and potato and pasta salad. Around 7 p.m., the grills were put on to roast smores. Kids and adults lined up with marshmallows on a stick to roast in the fire. Vanilla wafers and chocolate were ready to sandwich the sometimes burnt marshmallows for a delicious after dinner snack.

Kudos to Community Activities for the amazing decorating job done at the beach. Once the sun went down, the beach was illuminated by the string lights put up around palm trees, inside the tents, on the stage and around the volleyball court. The children lit up the night as they played with their glow-in-the-dark necklaces, twirling them around and using them to sword fight with one another.

It was a great Memorial Day celebration with something to keep everyone busy and happy.

Pitch, Hit, Run event faces off kids vs. parents

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

The Pitch, Hit, Run baseball event was held May 21 and 23 and was a huge success. Over 60 students and 75 parents participated in the two day event, all in grades two through six. Moms and dads literally stepped up to the plate, ready to impress their kids with their baseball skills. Jason Kettenhofen ran the program with student helpers Michael Hillman, CJ Kemem and Aisa Kapahu.

The first portion, Pitch, was a target based game that paired parents up with their kids. A catcher's chest protector was latched onto the fence behind home plate and the participants were given six balls to try to hit the target, throwing from the pitcher's mound. The kids did great while the parent seemed to have a little trouble with this portion. They cheered one another on and yelled loudly when their fellow students hit the target dead on.

The next part, Hit, required the students and parents to hit the ball off a tee, aiming for distance and accuracy. They were given three attempts and the object here was to hit the ball into the outfield as close to the middle of the field as possible. Scoring equaled the distance the ball was hit from home plate, minus the distance the ball landed on either side of the middle line in the outfield. The kids put everything they had into it, some hitting the ball into the outfield on their first attempt. Everyone stayed encouraging towards one another, being sure to cheer on the children that were still learning and trying their hardest. Some of the most sympathetic cheering was actually for the parents. They showed just how tough it is to hit a ball off a tee. The children would sometimes snicker and laugh if the parents struck out or hit the tee instead of the ball. But they usually redeemed themselves on their second and third hit, turning the kids' snickers into cries of amazement as they wailed the ball far into the outfield. Parent Glenn Hibberts even hit the ball right out of the park. Hits like that warranted "oohs" and "aahs" from the kids.

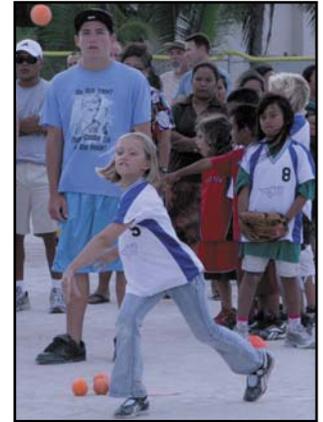
The last portion, Run, was a speed event, timing how long it took to run from first base to home plate. The kids did well, showing off their athletic abilities. The parents did equally as well, even though some had difficulty staying on their feet as they rounded second base. The students really wanted to band together to defeat the grown-ups. They began to chant for the "grown-ups to lose." At the same time, however, they supported their individual parents with words of encouragement and tips on how to perform better.

Even though this was a scored event, all the kids and parents ended up winners. Unofficially, I'd say the children definitely beat out the parents in points. But the whole object of the event was for the parents and kids to be able to spend some quality time with one another, and for the kids to be able to show their parents all they've learned throughout this past baseball season. Overall, it was an entertaining and well organized event. It was clear that all the participants and spectators had a blast.

PITCH



Cody Ottman



Kaya Sylvester

HIT



Molly Premo



Kai Cardillo

RUN



David Sholar



Colleen Ferguson

MEETINGS from Page 3

in the past, it had been made mandatory by credit card companies that AAFES keep paper receipts with credit card numbers on file for a certain amount of time in case of a dispute.

However, according to Kovas, a new law has been passed and AAFES has upgraded the register system so that by the end of the year, the portion of the receipt with the whole credit card number will automatically go into an AAFES database and no one in the stores will have access to any credit card receipts.

Clarke also cautioned the audience that just because residents live in a remote location does not mean they are immune to credit card misuse and that everyone should always carefully check their credit card statements for any unauthorized charges.

A member of the audience said that two of her Marshallese employees had their badges changed from KC badges to C badges. When she sent them to work on Kwajalein, they were turned away from the Shoppette. Clarke said they should have been allowed access to the Shoppette to purchase consumables. They aren't allowed to purchase beer or other alcoholic beverages. Clarke and Kovas said they would look into it.

The use of Social Security numbers by AAFES was questioned.

Kovas answered that Social Security numbers are the way customers are identified as legitimate shoppers. She added that Social Security numbers are required for refunds and to rent movies because that is the way AAFES keeps track of debts per DoD requirements. As an example, she said that if a customer came to the store for a refund (even for a cash purchase), any debt owed by that customer (identified by Social Security number) would be subtracted from the refund. Social Security numbers are also required for check cashing. Kovas said that AAFES has received a number of bad checks from Kwajalein residents.

A question about obtaining high-speed wireless Internet was asked.

Clarke replied that a study was under way to see if enough bandwidth will be available for DSL,

phone and cable TV from the fiber optic cable being installed.

He said that if it is feasible, bids would have to be obtained from commercial companies to provide such services. If a commercial company could do it, then residents would have to decide if they wanted to pay for the service.

An employee at Roi Automotive said that a USAKA individual had come to Roi, got a scooter and told the employee that he was going to keep the scooter overnight (which is against regulations) and park it at his BQ room. The employee said it seems there is a double standard concerning misuse of government vehicles.

The Colonel said not to wait to let him know about such things. He said he expects the people working at USAKA to set the example and they should be held to a higher standard. He said he would definitely look into the matter. He told the audience that if anyone from USAKA tells a contractor to do something that's not right, it should be brought to his attention immediately.

A question was asked about bikes and bike parts at AAFES. Kovas said Sun bike parts that were ordered are in Hawaii and they are expected to arrive shortly. She also said that if customers wanted a particular brand of bike, it could be obtained through another AAFES store.

On another matter, Kovas said the \$10 delivery charge does not apply if a customer wants an item from a Kwajalein store to be shipped to a Roi Store and picked up there. However, if the customer wants the item(s) delivered from the Roi store to his or her quarters, then the charge does apply.

In answer to a question about washing machines, of which there is a shortage, Kovas said the company they had ordered machines from had gone out of business. However, they had been ordered from another company and are on the way. There are currently three washers working on Roi and a repair man will be on the island to check the other two.

A resident voiced a concern that there weren't enough cashiers at the AAFES store at lunch time and that lines at the registers would get very long and time consuming. Kovas

said she would see to it that there are enough cashiers at that time of day. She also said there would be a coffee bar installed at the store shortly.

In answer to a question about produce shortages at AAFES, Kovas said that they were working with KRS to develop a system which is more cost effective. For example, in the past, AAFES couldn't send a whole case of lettuce to Roi because there would be spoilage if the whole case didn't sell. Now, KRS will break up a case so only the produce needed can be sent to Roi. Kovas also said that if any Roi residents had special orders they should tell Roy Thomas, AAFES store Manager on Roi, and he could get them on his trips to Kwajalein and bring them back.

The commander concluded the meeting by thanking the residents for attending and for their feedback. He said he would look into what is feasible and what isn't and come back in three months to give them straightforward answers.

Marshallese meeting

In his opening remarks at the meeting with Marshallese workers on May 30, Clarke said he was happy with the appearance and cleanliness of Kwajalein. He asked the audience members to help keep the base clean by picking up trash if they saw any and place it in the proper receptacles.

He told the gathering some of what has been accomplished since their last meeting three months ago:

- One of the concerns expressed by the workers in a previous meeting was that the LCMs were in poor condition and passengers would get wet in rain or when the lagoon was choppy. The Colonel said that one of the LCMs has been repaired and a new tarp had been installed and that he was currently checking on the progress of the second LCM.

- The number of registers at the AAFES Shoppette has been increased to help out with lines and waiting times on Saturdays which is the busiest day of the week at the store.

- Brig. Gen. Edwin A. 'Skip' Vincent from PACOM visited Ebeye during his recent trip and discussed possible future humanitarian projects on the island with Acting Kwajalein

Atoll Mayor, Harrington Dribo.

- New shopping regulations were coming out in July and the community will receive information about the regulations shortly.

- The Joint Labor Relations Board has been finalized. The Host Nations Office is determining when to have the first meeting.

- The bike parking situation at the Dock Security Checkpoint was looked into and the parking has been moved as close to the DSC as security regulations allow.

Clarke said that some of the requests put forth in previous meetings weren't possible and some were still being looked at for legal issues.

"I know it's frustrating for some of you when my answer is 'I'll look into it,' but you would be more frustrated if my answer was 'no' without bothering to investigate whether a request was reasonable and could be accomplished," the Commander said.

He touched on the subject of credit card fraud and the on-going investigation taking place. He told the audience members that anyone who is in a trust position needs to be trustworthy and honest with others' personal information. He said trust and credibility is very important in such a small community as Kwajalein.

Clarke said there have been a lot of phone calls about missing bikes. He said that 'borrowing' a bike without the owner's permission and taking things that belong to others is stealing and it will not be tolerated.

The Commander talked about black marketing. As in previous meetings, he cautioned that anyone with shopping privileges who shops at the stores and gives or sells items to people who are not authorized to shop at the stores is breaking the law. If anyone is caught doing it, he or she would be in trouble. He said that was the reason Kwajalein Police Department had officers stationed at the stores to check badges during peak shopping times.

The Colonel then opened the floor to questions and concerns.

An audience member thanked Clarke for the shopping privileges the Marshallese had at the stores as it increased their quality of life. However, there is no produce such

as lettuce and tomatoes at the Shopette as there is at Surfway.

The Commander replied that shopping privileges for Marshallese at Surfway had been looked at and based on the cost and quantities available, shopping at Surfway has to be restricted. He told the audience that such restrictions did not apply to the Marshallese alone. He said American guests, including spouses and even military retirees, who come for a visit are not allowed to shop there either. He said he wants regulations to be fair and equitable to both Marshallese and Americans as much as possible. However, regulations will affect different people in different ways.

One audience member asked that the ferry schedule on Mondays be looked into. He said that there is no ferry after the 3:30 p.m. run until 5:45 p.m. and that was a long wait for anyone who got off of work after 3:30 p.m.

The Colonel said he would check with Kwajalein Range Services to see if the schedule could be changed.

Another member of the audience said that when his bike was missing, he approached KPD and he was told he had to wait 24 hours before they would start looking for it. He said that was enough time to chop the bike up for parts.

The Colonel agreed that 24 hours was too long to wait and that he would discuss it with KPD.

An audience member asked if it was possible for Marshallese to get money orders from Kwajalein Post Office or Community Bank. Clarke said he would look into it.

A woman in the audience said she and many other Marshallese have been casual employees for a long time and wanted to know why they could not get full-time jobs.

Dave Norwood, Kwajalein Range Services President, who was attending the meeting, said that casual or part-time employees are eligible to apply for full-time jobs when they become available. It doesn't happen automatically. Part-time or casual jobs give employees a chance to work while they are looking for a full-time job. Norwood invited employees to come into KRS Human Resources to check what jobs are available and to apply for full-time job openings.

A request was made for phones

in workplaces that Marshallese employees could use at lunch or on personal time. The Colonel said he would look into it.

An audience member asked if it would be possible to have a site where Marshallese employees could do their laundry during the work week.

The Colonel answered that laundry coming on island posed a security problem according to an inspection that was done recently. He said a possible solution would be to place a laundry outside the DSC so Marshallese would not have to come on the installation to do laundry. However, the Colonel said that such a facility would be very expensive and that he would have to get enough money to do it.

Other issues discussed included a request to extend the canopy at the DSC so people waiting for the ferry won't get wet when it rains. Another issue was a concern that workers were not being given priority for boarding the ferrys and some workers could not get on crowded ferrys to come to work or to go home. The Colonel said he would look into all the issues presented at the meeting.

Kwajalein meeting

The Colonel met with Kwajalein residents in the evening on May 30.

As in the Roi-Namur meeting, Clarke told the audience that the 30-day grace period to pay medical bills has been extended to 90 days. He told the audience that if billing issues arose, they should talk to KRS.

The Colonel also said that bikes are a big concern on island. He said that AAFES had secured a new vendor for Sun bikes that are engineered for the Kwajalein environment and that by the end of summer, those bikes should be available. He said parts for bikes are also on the way.

Clarke said he has ordered electric vehicles for the automotive fleet in order to reduce the amount of fuel used on the island.

The Comander said that looking at the budget for FY10, he doesn't foresee any big changes to Kwajalein. There will not be any consolidation

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of schools or elimination of any Child Development operations. Clarke also said that restoration of housing will continue and speed up during FY10. There won't be any new building. The intent is to save and use the housing already available.

As in the earlier meetings, the Colonel said there has been a spike in reported bike thefts and that theft will not be tolerated. Anyone who is caught doing it will face the consequences.

As on Roi, the Commander talked about credit card fraud and said that AAFES has upgraded their registers and by the end of the year, no one in their stores will have access to paper receipts or the credit card numbers. Clarke again said he couldn't give details, but that an investigation was ongoing and if the culprits are on island, justice will be served. He also said not to jump to conclusions about which business on island was having the problem.

As at the Roi meeting, Kris Kovas, AAFES Manager, explained that the credit card companies had required AAFES to keep paper receipts with credit card numbers on file in case of a dispute, but that a recently passed law would allow them to no longer keep paper receipts. The new register system will automatically send the credit card number to an AAFES database and no paper receipts will be available to store employees.

As on Roi, Clarke cautioned audience members to keep tabs on their credit card statements for any unauthorized purchases and to report any such charges immediately. He also said that if a customer got a receipt with the credit card number on it, he or she should contact the store manager then and there.

Clarke again warned about misuse of government vehicles. He said vehicles are for official use only and are not to be used to go to lunch or to run personal errands. He said KPD was keeping an eye out for that as well as speeding and alcohol-related accidents.

As in the previous meetings, Clarke warned the audience about black marketing. He told them to be careful not to engage in such activities as black marketing is illegal and anyone caught doing it would face the consequences of their actions. He said KPD is keeping a close

watch for illegal activities which is why officers are now posted at AAFES during peak shopping hours. That has reduced the number of unauthorized persons entering the facility. Clarke further stated that having correct ID is mandatory to enter AAFES facilities.

The Colonel again said he understands it can be frustrating when his answer to a concern is that he will look into it, but that giving a hasty or incorrect answer would be just as frustrating. He said he would prefer to take the time to reach sound remedies to concerns.

The Colonel then opened the floor to questions.

An audience member asked why KPD was stopping people in vehicles and asking where they were going and why they had the vehicles. The Colonel said it was part of the effort to cut down on misuse of government vehicles and also to be sure that everyone is properly licensed to use the equipment they are driving.

Another question concerned credit card fraud and why the community wasn't told about it. The Colonel said he could not put out any information without the completion of the investigation and he does not want to put out information that may not be correct. In addition, putting out information may involve legal issues.

An audience member said there was a need for quality infant care on island and that he had been on a waiting list for a year.

Clarke answered that an inspection of the Child Development Center and infant care had recently taken place. According to the inspection, a certain number of infant care providers is required. However, that number may not be what is desired. Clarke further said the the Army worldwide was looking at building new child development centers and that Kwajalein might be a prime candidate for a new center.

A question was asked as to why trees were removed from the Coral Sands area. [An answer is provided by Building and Grounds: Per request of Mark Yurovchak at the MPS-36 Radar site we removed six pine trees and four coconut trees that were obstructing their bore sight. It was explained that historically these trees have been a problem for the MPS-36 radar site and have required

continuous trimming to temporarily eliminate the obstruction. Building and Grounds spoke to Liz Lanej at ES&H about it and requested that they be able to remove the trees to eliminate the problem once and for all. She verbally agreed and approved it since the Australian pines are an invasive species and not subject to environmental protection.]

An audience member asked why people who cooked for events on island were no longer able to obtain a business license. He said he was having a wedding reception soon and would prefer private food preparers over KRS catering.

Clarke replied that health concerns were the main reason and that people who cooked for large groups may not have the training to properly cook for that many without health problems arising. He said he understands the issue and invited the questioner to speak with him after the meeting.

A concern was voiced about Social Security numbers being used by AAFES and on being on KRS travel orders. The Colonel replied that the concern was on-going and he was continuing to look into it.

Concerning Social Security numbers, he said that in the future, customers of AAFES will be able to swipe CAC cards and not have to carry Social Security numbers on their persons.

An audience member said that KPD was taking too harsh an attitude with teens about the curfew, citing an instance where teens were in their front yard after the Prom and got hassled by the police. She also wanted to know when curfew would no longer apply to the seniors. Clarke said he would look into the police matter and that curfew would end for seniors when they graduated.

High-speed Internet and cable TV was brought up again. The Colonel said that bids were being taken from commercial companies and that any services provided by commercial companies would come with a cost to residents. He said it would be up to residents to decide if they wanted to pay for commercial service if it became available.

The Colonel concluded the meeting by thanking the residents for attending and sharing their concerns and issues.

Beginning Band



Photos by Sheila Bigelow

Fifth grade students in the Beginning Band, directed by Dick Shields, play three numbers during their last concert of the year in the high school Multi-Purpose room.

Cadet Band



Sixth grade students in the Cadet Band, directed by Dick Shields, play six pieces during the last concert of the year held May 28 in the high school Multi-Purpose room.

Choir



Fifth and sixth grade members of the Choir, directed by Cheryl Shields, sing Lion King selections by Elton John and Tim Rice during the last concert of the school year May 28. Some selections included *Circle of Life*, *Hakuna Matata* and *Can you Feel the Love Tonight*.

Seventeen servicemembers die in War on Terror

Chief Warrant Officer Brent S. Cole, 38, of Reedsville, W. Va., died May 22, when his helicopter went down in Tarin Kwot, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 82nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Two Airmen who were supporting Operation Enduring Freedom died May 26 near Bagram Air Field, Afghanistan, of wounds sustained from an improvised explosive device. Killed were **Lt. Col. Mark E. Stratton II**, 39, of Houston and **Senior Airman Ashton L. M. Goodman**, 21, of Indianapolis, Ind. She was assigned to the 43rd Logistics Readiness Squadron, Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

Sgt. Justin J. Duffy, 31, of Cozad, Neb., died June 2 in Baghdad, Iraq when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Three Soldiers died June 1 in Nerkh, Afghanistan of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near their vehicle. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) Fort Drum, N.Y. Killed were **Staff Sgt. Jeffrey A. Hall**, 28, of Huntsville, Ala.; **Pfc. Matthew D. Ogden**, 33, of Corpus Christi, Texas and **Pfc. Matthew W. Wilson**, 19, of Miller, Mo.

Lance Cpl. Matthew G. Reza, 27, of Austin, Texas, was killed

May 31 as a result of a non-hostile incident in Khandahar province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to Marine Aviation Logistics Squadron 31, Marine Aircraft Group 31, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, S. C.

Spc. Marko M. Samson, 30, of Columbus, Ohio, died May 31 in Tikrit, Iraq of injuries suffered from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 277th Aviation Support Battalion, 10th Combat Aviation Brigade, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y.

Spc. Samuel D. Stone, 20, of Port Orchard, Wash., died May 31 in Tallil, Iraq, of injuries suffered during a non-combat related vehicle roll-over. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 303rd Cavalry Regiment, Bremerton, Wash.

Pvt. Bradley W. Iorio, 19, of Galloway, N.J., died May 29 at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Landstuhl, Germany, of injuries suffered from a non-combat related incident May 27 in Tallil, Iraq. He was assigned to the Special Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Pvt. Thomas E. Lee, III, 20, of Dalton, Ga., died May 29 in Mosul, Iraq, of wounds suffered when an explosive device struck his vehicle. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Spc. Chad A. Edmundson, 20,

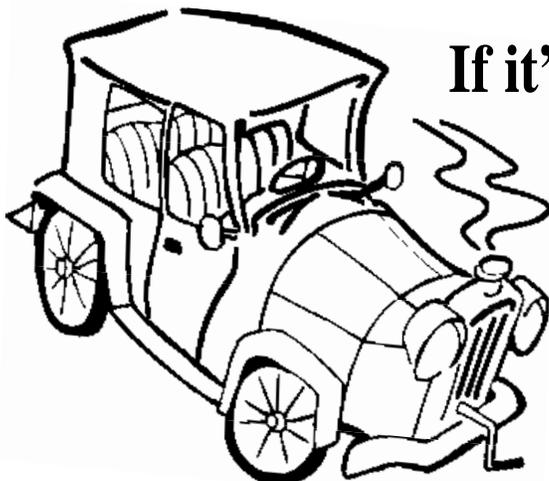
of Williamsburg, Pa., died May 27 in Baghdad of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his unit while on a dismounted patrol. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 112th Infantry, 56th Stryker Brigade, Pennsylvania Army National Guard.

An Army civilian employee died while supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. **Maged M. Hussein**, 43, of Cairo, Egypt, died May 25 in Al Taqaddum, Iraq of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his convoy vehicle in Fallujah, Iraq. He was employed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District, Jacksonville, Fla.

Army 1st Sgt. Blue C. Rowe, 33, of Summers, Ark., died May 26 in Panjshir Province, Afghanistan, when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle. He was assigned to the 426th Civil Affairs Battalion, Upland, Calif.

Sailor Duane G. Wolfe, 54, of Port Hueneme, Calif., died May 25 from injuries suffered as a result of an improvised explosive device attack on his convoy southeast of Fallujah. Wolfe was assigned to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Gulf Region Division in Iraq.

Sgt. 1st Class Brian Naseman, 36, of New Bremen, Ohio, died May 22 in Taji, Iraq of a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 108th Forward Support Company, attached to 2nd Battalion, 127th Infantry, 32nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, Sussex, Wis.



If it's not movin', it shouldn't be runnin'!

Vehicle engines left idling waste fuel and money and could create a safety hazard. If vehicles are not being driven, engines should be shut off.

Military and Family Life Consultant Program is available for all Kwajalein and Roi residents

By Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

The Military and Family Life Consultant Program is now available to provide consultation services to all Kwajalein residents, not just military personnel. The Program was implemented in 2004 by the Army and has slowly been put into practice by other branches at many military installations. An MFLC has been available on Kwajalein for about two weeks.

MFLCs counsel in life skills such as anger management, conflict resolution, communication, parenting, relationship issues, productivity at work and decision making skills. They also specialize in military lifestyle issues such as deployment stress, reintegration, relocation adjustment, separation, coping skills, building resiliency, homesickness and loss and grief. This list does not include all the services offered. The MFLC Program is designed to work with existing services such as the hospital, community activities and religious and school systems.

It is not a medical program; it is only meant to supplement the ongoing services already offered to residents.

The MFLC Program also provides a Children's Support Program that addresses military impact on children. Services for civilian children are also offered. Locally, all children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian during sessions. In the past, MFLCs have seen tremendous improvement in children's behavior and parenting skills when families work together within sessions.

MFLCs have either their Masters or Ph.D. and are licensed clinicians. Each Consultant will spend a 60-day rotation here on Kwajalein to provide services. After the 60 days is up, they will move on to another installation and a new MFLC will arrive on island to take his or her place. There is a two to three day overlap between MFLCs to allow for continuity of the Program. So while the MFLC will not always be the same person, the services will always be available. The rota-

tion of Consultants helps reduce the anxiety of anonymity while utilizing such services. All sessions with a Consultant remain confidential and no records are kept of any conversations.

Everyone on the installation is considered part of the Military Family and is encouraged to utilize the program being offered to them. To contact the Kwajalein MFLC, call 5-3243, enter pager number 0579, and then enter a call back number. You may also email: KwajMFLC@gmail.com. The Consultant will respond back within 24 hours and will usually be available to see you for a session the same day or within 24 hours. The pager number should not be used as a crisis hotline. If you have an emergency, call 911 or seek assistance at the hospital or emergency room.

There will be a 'Life in Balance: Relaxation and Stress Relief' workshop 5:30-6:30 p.m., every Tuesday starting June 9 in the Adult Recreation Center. It is a free service with new techniques every week. No sign-up is necessary.



PROUDLY SERVING

Former Kwajalein resident Joshua Davis, son of Jerry and Susan Davis, is a Soldier serving on active duty in the United States Army at Ft. Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo. Specialist Davis is a Medic for the 2nd Forward Surgical Team and has just returned from a 15-month deployment in Afghanistan. Josh will be visiting Kwajalein in early June.



Specialist Joshua Davis shakes hands with a young Afghan boy.

Photo courtesy of the Davis family



Gloria Cassiday, Pam Frase, Flynn Gideon and Mike Savage compete in the 40th annual Corel Open golf tournament held the weekends of May 24 and May 31 at Holmberg Fairways.

40th annual Corel Open golf tournament brings out more than fifty golfers to Holmberg Fairways

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
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Come rain or shine, 58 golfers showed up to compete in the 40th annual Corel Open golf tournament. Luckily there was more shine than rain during the weekends of May 24 and May 31 as the golfers made their way up and down Holmberg Fairways, competing in several smaller skill games along the way.

The first ‘mini-game’ was on hole number four where golfers competed for ‘Closest to the Pin’. Winners here were Barbara Macdaid and Dave Long during the first weekend, and Flynn Gideon during the second weekend. ‘Longest Drive’ went to Kim Parker and Pat Dowell. ‘Straightest Drive’ on hole number ten went to Nancy Grant and Ricky Everette. Hole number six is where ‘Target Golf’ was set up. Players made a guess to see if they could land on the green with their first hit off the tee. If they landed on the green, they won twice their guess. If they landed inside a painted white circle on the green, they won three times their guess. If they didn’t land on the green, they made a generous donation to KGA to help towards tournament expenses. And I’ll just say from what I saw, there were plenty of donations being given. Also on hole number four, a Lamborghini bike was generously donated by San Juan Construction and was up for grabs to anyone who could manage to score a hole-in-one on that particular hole. Unfortunately, nobody got lucky during the tournament, but the bike was given as a door prize during the delicious banquet, provided by KRS food services, to lucky golfer Glenn Hibberts.

Total low gross scores went to Fred Cunningham and Selentina Beniamina. Congratulations to all golfers on a tournament well-played.

“A” Flight

1st: Jon Jahnke	131
2nd: Jeff Wase	132
3rd: Larry Cavender	135
4th: Pat Dowell	136

“C” Flight

1st: Norman Sablas	137
2nd: Chad Mcglinn	139
3rd: Malcolm Gowans	140
4th: Jeremy Gideon	143

Horse Race

1st: Andrew Estacion & Allison Bush	
2nd: Jeff Wase & Gloria Cassiday	
3rd: Brent Peterson & Nancy Grant	

2009 Winners

“B” Flight

1st: Rick Young	121
2nd: Andrew Estacion	132
3rd: Glenn Hibberts	133
4th: Brent Peterson	136

“D” Flight

1st: Joy Williams	127
2nd: Jocelyn Antonio	130
3rd: Paul Brown	134
4th: Dave Long	135

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 by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job Listings for Contract Positions will be available at www.krsjv.com, on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at www.krsjv.com.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? KRS employment applications are continually accepted for Casual Positions in the Community Services Departments, Medical Department and the HR Temp Pool. Some of the Casual positions are: Recreation Aides, Medical Office, Media Services Specialist, Substitute Teacher, and HR Temp Pool Office Support. Questions? Call 54916.

WANTED

TWO 3-WHEELER bikes, to borrow or rent for

Religious Services

Catholic

Saturday Mass, 5:30 p.m., in the small chapel.

Sunday Mass, 9:15 a.m., in the main chapel.

Mass on Roi is only on the first Sunday of the month at 12:15 p.m., in Roi Chapel.

Protestant

Sunday

8 and 10:45 a.m., on Kwaj and Roi-Namur service at 4 p.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, 53505, for more information.

June 9-25 for visiting Filipino family members. Call 50168.

NEED ANY COLOR WOOD stain for craft project, will purchase what you have. Call 5-5176 or 5-4168

LOST

IPOD, at tennis courts, blue with white charger. Call 58866.

PATIO SALES

MONDAY, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Quarters 454-A. Household items, golf clubs, bicycle parts, clothing, TVs, microwave, household goods and 400 series blinds.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Quarters 122-A.

SUNDAY, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Quarters 139-C (in back). plants, curtains, books, upright fans, 9x12 rug with pad, small coolers, bike parts, assorted inner tubes, laptrays, small pet carrier, dehumidifier, vertical blinds (new housing kitchen slider size), lawnmower, 8 1/2 x 11 Koa picture frames, 8 1/2 x 11 blank certificates, miscellaneous stuff.

FOR SALE

STROLLER, PORTABLE crib, baby clothes and baby items are for sale at quarters 414-A, or call 53119.

CHILDREN'S Step 2 Slide \$50; Step 2 picnic table, \$50; Radio Flyer wagon, \$20; Port-A-Crib, \$30; propane barbecue with cover, \$100; entertainment center, \$50; steel two-drawer filing cabinets, \$20; oak desk chairs, \$20; old housing dishwasher, \$100; blue denim couch, \$200 and Hepa filter, \$40. Call 54622.

55 GALLON FISH tank, new hood, Marineland C-220 canister filter with extra media, pump for bubble wand, and a heater, \$200. Call 52815 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

TWO WOMEN'S wet suits, one is size 12, three millimeter; Aqualung, used once, \$60. One size 14, one millimeter; Neosport, used less than ten times, \$40. Call 53351.

BIKE TRAILER, heavy duty, designed for both fishing and scuba with large flat section for cooler. Special strap from BCD to secure scuba tank, \$85. Call 53063.

9.5 INCH BY 12.5 inch nearly new Oriental design rug with pad, \$200; 2007 Sears Lawnmower with grass catcher, \$50; miscellaneous dive weights, \$1 per pound and

plants. Call 52342.

HARRY POTTER books, four volumes, paperbacks, free. Call 52319.

2008 SHIMANO 80 two speed with six foot Hawaiian Custom Rod with 1500 yards of 100 pound test diamond Momo line, \$900; fishing gear, lures, skirts, heads, crimps, hooks, and leader line from 125 pounds to 920 pounds test. Call 54216.

MARSHALL AVT275 amplifier, \$800; Fender Mexican Strat, with hs case, \$459; South African skin drums, large, \$80; South African skin drums, small, \$40 and a South African carved chief's chair, \$100. Contact Greg Pope for more information, 52773.

LAZY BOY LOVESEAT and chair, like new, paid \$1600, will sell for \$575. Call 52316

HP PAVILION DV6700t Intel Core 2 Duo T5750 2.0 GHz processor speed with 3 GB DDR2 SDRAM. 250 GB Hard Drive with 15.4" Display. Comes with Vista Home premium and Microsoft Office 2007. Comes with a neoprene protective sleeve. Bought less than 6 months ago and in perfect condition. HP 3in1 PSC 1210v computer printer, scanner, copier with extra ink cartridge. Call 52525 and leave a message.

INFANT/TODDLER car seat, \$45; small Little Tikes slide/ cube, \$10; weeble wobble play castle, \$7; Little People play garage, \$8; Megabloks dollhouse and furniture/people, \$8; 6 ft. Christmas tree, \$10; child bed rail, \$5 and size 9 ballet shoes, \$5. Call 59154.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, \$20 and dehumidifier, \$25. Call 52788.

21-FOOT fiberglass high-performance boat, 225-horsepower and 8-horsepower outboard, trailer, with boathouse on Lot # 800, \$7,100 and 27-foot Crownline cruiser, 350 CU 5.7 liter stern drive, 15-horsepower outboard, trailer, includes boathouse on Lot #309, \$19,900. Call 59662.

PEDAL CART/GO-CART like new, no rust, ages 3-8, \$200; HONDA 13 H.P. Horizontal shaft engines \$200 each; Homelite gas weedeater and line, \$30 and 6 pneumatic tires on rims for bike trailers, \$10 per pair. Call 52642.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

The KPD Small Arms Range will be active from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m., June 9.

THE INSANE GECKO Posse will be playing from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., tonight, at Mon

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 13
Herb roast	Whole roast chicken	Broccoli rice casserole	Stuffed cabbage	Short rib stew	Roast turkey	Sesame ginger tofu
Carved pork loin	Ham Marco Polo	Beef stir-fry	Chicken pot pie	Red beans in broth	Beef broccoli stir-fry	Chicken nuggets
Crab Benedict	Three cheese quiche	Brown rice	Pasta ala pesto	Corn Bread	Mashed potatoes	Mixed vegetables
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Sloppy Joe's	Grill: Grilled tuna melt	Grill: Southern fried chicken	Grill: Grilled tuna wrap	Grill: Roasted Iowa chop

Dinner

Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Fried chicken with gravy	Spaghetti	Salisbury steak	Chicken hekka	Carved top round	Beef fajitas	Pancake supper
Parker Ranch stew	Veal alfredo	Whipped potatoes	Korean beef steak	Lemon herb chicken	Chicken enchiladas	Smoked beef brisket
Potato dujour	Warm Italian bread	Peas and mushrooms	Egg rolls	Broccoli Normandy	Texas style chili	Spicy potato wedges

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ALL ISLAND RESIDENTS are invited to attend the Kwajalein Scuba Club's monthly meeting at 7 p.m., June 10, at the Pacific Club.

JOIN US IN WISHING farewell to Ed, Emily, and Michael Hillman starting at 6:30 p.m, June 13, at Emon Beach big pavilion. The theme is 'Island Italian'. Bring a dish to share and BYOB. Salads, breads, soda, and water will be provided. Music will be provided by 'those old guys who really don't have a name for their band.'

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken 3-4 p.m., June 18, at the USAKA TOC, Building 730. If you require photos before that time, call Rob, 54013.

THE S.S. MINNOW II will play on June 20 and 21 at the Country Club. Space is limited; tickets are \$40 and include dinner, the show and bus transportation.

COUNTRY NITE DANCE come join us for some fun, 7-10:30 p.m., June 21. Questions? Call Sandy, 54152.

IVEY GYM BATHROOM floors are being replaced. While work is being done in one bathroom, the other bathroom will be co-ed. Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331.

LEARN THE FINER details of sail trim or basic sailing techniques at the next Kwajalein Yacht Club sailboat race. We will meet at the Small Boat Marina at 1 p.m. on June 7 to assign crews and review the race course. Hamburgers, hot dogs and drinks will be provided at the clubhouse following the race. All levels of experience and interest are welcome.

IF YOU MISSED the yearbooks being sold, you still have a chance! They are available from the High School Office during office hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (with a break for lunch) for \$45 until June 10. Checks can be made out to Kwajalein High School. Questions? Call Lora, 52011.

OCEAN VIEW will feature *Insane Gecko Posse*, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., June 13. Ocean View will be serving Jack Daniels baby back ribs, potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans, spicy chicken wings, shrimp cocktail and exotic mixed drinks. Questions? Contact Cory Moyer, 53445.

MOBILE KITCHEN Event will be at Emon Beach, June 27. Menu is to include; apple tangerine and almond nut green salad, served with honey wine vinaigrette, garlic knots, sautéed crab cakes, lemon pepper zest broccoli florets, cornish rice pilaf, sweet crusted broiled mahi-mahi, served

with tenderloin strip steak and baklava for dessert. Seating is limited. The cost is \$37.50 for meal card holder and \$42.50 for non-meal card holder. For payment see Marie Pimenta at the Retail Service Office, building 805, next to the Bowling Center. Call 53933.

WOODSHOP ORIENTATION classes are held 6-9 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month. Come by the Hobby Shop to sign up for the class. The fee is \$10. Questions? Call Denise, 51700.

HOBBY SHOP summer classes for children begins in June. First class is two-day class. Tile-making is 2-3 p.m., June 11 and 2-3 p.m., June 25. The fee is \$15 per child payable in advance. Classes are limited so sign up now.

KWAJALEIN/ROI-NAMUR treasure hunters, divers, reef sweepers, and boat shack owners, Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) technicians are conducting an ordnance amnesty recovery program. Your dealings with us are 100 percent anonymous. If you have flares, bang stick ammunition, ordnance items, or any other items of concern, contact your local EOD team, Tuesday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Your KRS EOD team is standing by and is ready to assist you. Call 51433.

SUMMER SOFTBALL TOURNAY registrations being taken now through June 11. Men's, women's, and coed teams invited. Tourney dates: June 17-30. Regular season game format. Questions, call Community Activities, 5-3331 or email: amy.hansen@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

AA MEETINGS on Roi-Namur are now being held at 1:30 p.m., every Wednesday, in the KEAMS Training Room at the Terminal Building. Call Bill, 52338 or Marion, 55362.

RELAXATION and stress relief techniques are being offered in the Adult Recreation Center, free, to all island residents who need help balancing their lives. Meetings are from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday starting on June 9th, attend when you can, no sign up is needed. Questions? Call 53243, enter pager number 0579, then enter call back number, or e-mail KwajMFLC@gmail.com.

THE UNIVERSITY of Maryland is pleased to announce SOCY105 Introduction to Contemporary Social Problems, an exploration of various personal, institutional, cultural, historical, and global problems that confront American society today like drugs, divorce, crime, mental illness, and political conflicts. Instructor is Lora Kendrick. WRTG101 Introduction to Writing, must have completed EDCP103. Practice in effective writing and clear

thinking at all levels, including the sentence and paragraph, with emphasis on the essay and research report. Specific steps reviewed include formulating purpose, identifying an audience, selecting and using research resources and methods of development. Instructor is Susannah Jones. These classes will be held at the High School two evenings per week beginning May 31 with days and times TBD. E-mail or call Jane, 52800.

BARGAIN BAZAAR summer hours will be the 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month, from 1-3 p.m. If donations need to be brought outside these hours, please contact Frances at 59942 or Jen at 53438. Please do not leave donations on the Bazaar porches unattended. These hours will be in effect June 8 until August.

SURFSIDE SALON Walk-in days are on alternate Fridays. The upcoming walk-in days are June 5, June 19 and July 3. Walk-in procedures are posted on the front door of the salon. Questions? Contact Brenda Panden, 53319.

CIRCUIT TRAINING CLASS on Mondays, 9 to 10 a.m., has precedence over all Ivey Gym equipment they are using for class. The only equipment available for public use are items not being utilized by the class. If you are unsure if a piece of equipment is available for use, please ask the class instructor. Questions? Call Community Activities, 53331.

Reminder to drivers: Emon Beach pathway is off limits to all vehicular traffic. This includes scooters. Pavers will break under a vehicle's load. Questions, call Community Activities, 5-3331.

CYSS presents Camp Adventure 2009. Youth entering into grades K-6 who are CYSS registered will be eligible for camp this summer. Camp will run for 10 weeks starting on June 16. Registration for camp is at the CYSS Central Registration Office, building 356. Registration Hours: 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, e-mail CYS@smdck.smdc.army.mil or call 52158.

THE VET'S HALL is having a cowboy and indian party at 7 p.m., June 7. Dress up as a cowboy or indian. Cowgirls and female indians drink for free from 7-9 p.m.

CYSS' BI-ANNUAL babysitter training will take place on June 13 and June 15. Attendees must be 13 years old by November 1, 2009 to attend. Basic first aid and child development information

Projected menu-subject to change

Café Roi

Lunch

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>June 13</i>
Roast lamb	Garlic roast beef	Tuscan roast pork loin	Chicken fricassee	Roast sauerbraten	Oaxacon roast pork	Cheese manicotti
Grilled mahi	Huevos rancheros	Blacken fish	Baked ziti	Alaskan whitefish	Refried beans	Macaroni and cheese
Roasted red potatoes	Mashed potatoes	Penne with broccoli	Mashed potatoes	Boiled parsley potatoes	Mexican rice	Garlic bread
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Reuben on rye	Grill: Ham and swiss	Grill: Fiesta taco bar	Grill: Sausage lasagna

Dinner

<i>Sunday</i>	<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>	<i>June 13</i>
Braised beef ragu	Thai beef with vegetables	Charcoal flank steak	Chicken ala picatta	Balinese style sate chicken	Chicken with mushrooms	Kebab assortment
Polenta with peas	Garlic chicken wings	Fish Plaki	Pasta aglio e olio	Ginger lime pork loin	Boiled brisket	Butter cornish hens
Parmesan bread	Fried rice	Greek braised potatoes	Grilled flank steak	Nasi goreng rice	Mashed potatoes	Mushroom rice pilaf



Summer Bowling League player and team registration is being taken now through June 10 for the 8-week Summer Bowling League. League dates will be Tuesday or Wednesday, June 16 - Aug. 4. Register at Community Activities. Questions? Contact callie.chavana@smdck.smdc.army.mil, or call 53331.

will be given. Space is limited. Call Amy Daniels, 53610 to register.

THE OPTOMETRIST will be on island to see patients from June 14-25. Call the Hospital, 52223 or 52224 to schedule an appointment.

PEST CONTROL NOTICE. Over the last several months the pest control department have been conducting trash container inspections island wide, to date we have checked over 100 locations, of these 100 locations we have found four trash containers that were not a fly breeding source at the time of inspection. Notices were put out at each location inspected that failed, rechecks have shown there to be only one location with great improvement in their disposing of trash, thank you PDR. Our inspections will continue until 100% of all facilities and areas are inspected, so please take a few seconds to dispose of your trash properly by sealing all trash bags, using proper trash bags not shopping bags, and do not throw loose trash in outdoor containers. **THE FLY PROBLEM AND SOLUTION BEGINS AND ENDS WITH YOU!**

KWAJALEIN SCHOOLS is soliciting bids for an on-island photographer to take individual and class pictures for the upcoming 2009-2010 school year. If you are interested, pick up the specification of requirements at the high school office. Questions? Call Lora 52011.

WEIGHT MANAGEMENT Support Group meets every Friday at 5 p.m. in the Hospital Conference Room. The community is invited. Questions? Call 55362.

IN ACCORDANCE with SPI 2600 R2 Residential Building Permits, "All construction/relocation of temporary structures such as fences, patio covers, gazebos, wind breaks, TV antennas etc. must be pre-approved before construction/relocation begins. Structures relocated or built without prior approval are subject to removal by Public Works personnel at the owners expense. For a copy of the SPI go to KARDS or e-mail

Kwajalein Hospital and Dental Clinic Billing Changes

Effective 4/21/09

1. Charges for medical and dental services will be billed to patients by KRS Finance, and are payable at Finance within 90 days from the first billing date. The Hospital and Dental Clinic will accept payments only at the time of service.
2. The Hospital and Dental Clinic will now file insurance claims for clinic, emergency room, and other outpatient services. However, insurance companies will pay benefits directly to patients, not to the Hospital or Dental Clinic. Patients must follow up on their unpaid or incorrectly paid claims.
3. Responsibility for full payment to Finance is not dependent on receiving insurance payments.
4. Detailed information is available on the Medical Services webpage of the Intranet.
5. Contact the Hospital at 58107 or the Dental Clinic at 52165 with questions, or email to KwajaleinMedicalDentalBilling@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

The USAKA/RTS Legal Office will provide the following Legal Assistance to island residents by appointment ONLY, please call 53417 or 53436 to schedule:

Notary Services: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. Please note, if you have several documents that need to be notarized, i.e., real estate, they must be delivered prior to appointment for preparation.

For Powers of Attorney: Call to provide required information prior to appointment. Notarization will be arranged Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m.

Passports: Applications accepted **ONLY** on Friday's, 1-4 p.m. Please pickup and fill out applications prior to visit. (Exceptions may be granted for bona fide Emergency/Expedited only. **The Passport Agent will be off island June 23-July 3. Passport services will be unavailable during this time period.**

Billy Abston.

BATTERY RECYCLING containers are now available at AAFES retail stores for small, used batteries. They are also located in the school offices and libraries. Bring your used dry-cell batteries and drop them in the small, clear containers labeled for battery recycling. AA, AAA, C -cell, D-cell, N-cell, 9-volt, 6-volt lantern, button type are all acceptable types. No lead-acid batteries accepted. Questions? Call Greg, 51760.

THE MARSHALLESE CULTURAL Center is open on Mondays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. and by appointment. Call Judy at 51444 for more information.

ARE YOU Interested in learning more about Marshallese culture and history? Volunteer at the Marshallese Cultural Center. We need volunteers for July and August on Mondays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m. Little training needed. Call Judy at 51444 for more information.



Bingo Night at the Pacific Club on oceanside is June 11. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. **Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Come out and have some fun.**

AAFES presents \$25,000 check to second winner of the 'Cruz to Victory' sweepstakes

Article and photo by Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Jonathan Jahnke had the reaction I'm sure most would when he peeled the sweepstakes sticker from his burger wrapper and saw a Harley-Davidson icon on it. At first he thought he might have just won a moped or skooter. But a careful second look proved it was indeed a motorcycle. Then he thought there was surely some rule in the fine print that would keep him from really winning, but there wasn't.

Jahnke is the second winner from Kwajalein to score one of the grand prizes in the AAFES 'Cruz to Victory' Sweepstakes. Mike Saltzman won a 2009 Dodge Challenger in the same contest. As Saltzman did, Jahnke has decided to take the \$25,000 instead of the motorcycle and says he plans to put the money towards his children's college education.



AAFES presents a \$25,000 check to Jonathan Jahnke for winning the 'Cruz to Victory' Sweepstakes. Left to right: Kris Kovas, Col. Frederick S. Clarke, Katrina Walker, Jonathan Jahnke, Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac and Glenn Schubert.

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As evening fell, the beach was littered with burning, smoking vehicles, smashed landing craft and the dead and wounded. The water was stained red with blood.

D-Day has been called the 'longest day.' For the men who landed on Omaha Beach, it was. It had started at 3:30 a.m. and ended as they dug in for the night around 8 p.m. For many of them, it had been their first and last day of war. Because of them, Nazi Germany didn't have long to live.

The 125,000 men who landed on the five beaches of France that June 6 in 1944 were American, Canadian, British and a scattering of other nationalities united for a common cause.

The hopes of the world had rested on their shoulders. The biggest gamble in history had been successful. But

it had succeeded not because of the great plans or any great generals. It succeeded because of the courage and determination of the 125,000 men who fought on those beaches.

There's not many of those men left now. They pass away every day. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said of them, "We may never see their like again." But of course, we have seen their like again. We've seen their like in the jungles of Vietnam, the sands of Kuwait and Iraq and the mountains of Afghanistan.

The stories of what those Soldiers of World War II did shouldn't pass away with them. Tales of sacrifice and bravery should never fade with time. They should be told again and again.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 8-13 knots.
Monday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, 30 percent showers. **Winds:** NE-E at 12-17 knots.
Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.
Friday: Mostly cloudy, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
June 13: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. **Winds:** ENE-E at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 12.62 inches
 Annual deviation: -15.19 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m.	7:32 p.m./6:29 a.m.	3:46 a.m., 4.3' 4:08 p.m., 3.1'	10:16 a.m., -0.2' 9:55 p.m., 0.0'
Monday	6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m.	8:22 p.m./7:21 a.m.	4:19 a.m., 4.3' 4:42 p.m., 3.1'	10:49 a.m., -0.3' 10:29 p.m., -0.1'
Tuesday	6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m.	9:09 p.m./8:12 a.m.	4:52 a.m., 4.3' 5:15 p.m., 3.1'	11:21 a.m., -0.3' 11:02 p.m., 0.0'
Wednesday	6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m.	9:54 p.m./9:02 a.m.	5:25 a.m., 4.3' 5:48 p.m., 3.1'	11:54 p.m., -0.2' 11:34 p.m., 0.1'
Thursday	6:30 a.m./7:08 p.m.	10:35 p.m./9:50 a.m.	5:57 a.m., 4.2' 6:22 p.m., 3.0'	12:26 a.m., -0.1' 12:06 p.m., 0.0'
Friday	6:30 a.m./7:08 p.m.	11:15 p.m./10:37 a.m.	6:22 p.m., 3.0' 12:08 a.m., 0.2' 1:00 p.m., 1.0'	6:31 a.m., 4.0' 6:57 p.m., 2.9'
June 13	6:30 a.m./7:08 p.m.	11:53 p.m./11:22 a.m.	7:05 a.m., 3.8' 7:36 p.m., 2.9'	12:42 a.m., 0.4' 1:37 p.m., 0.2'