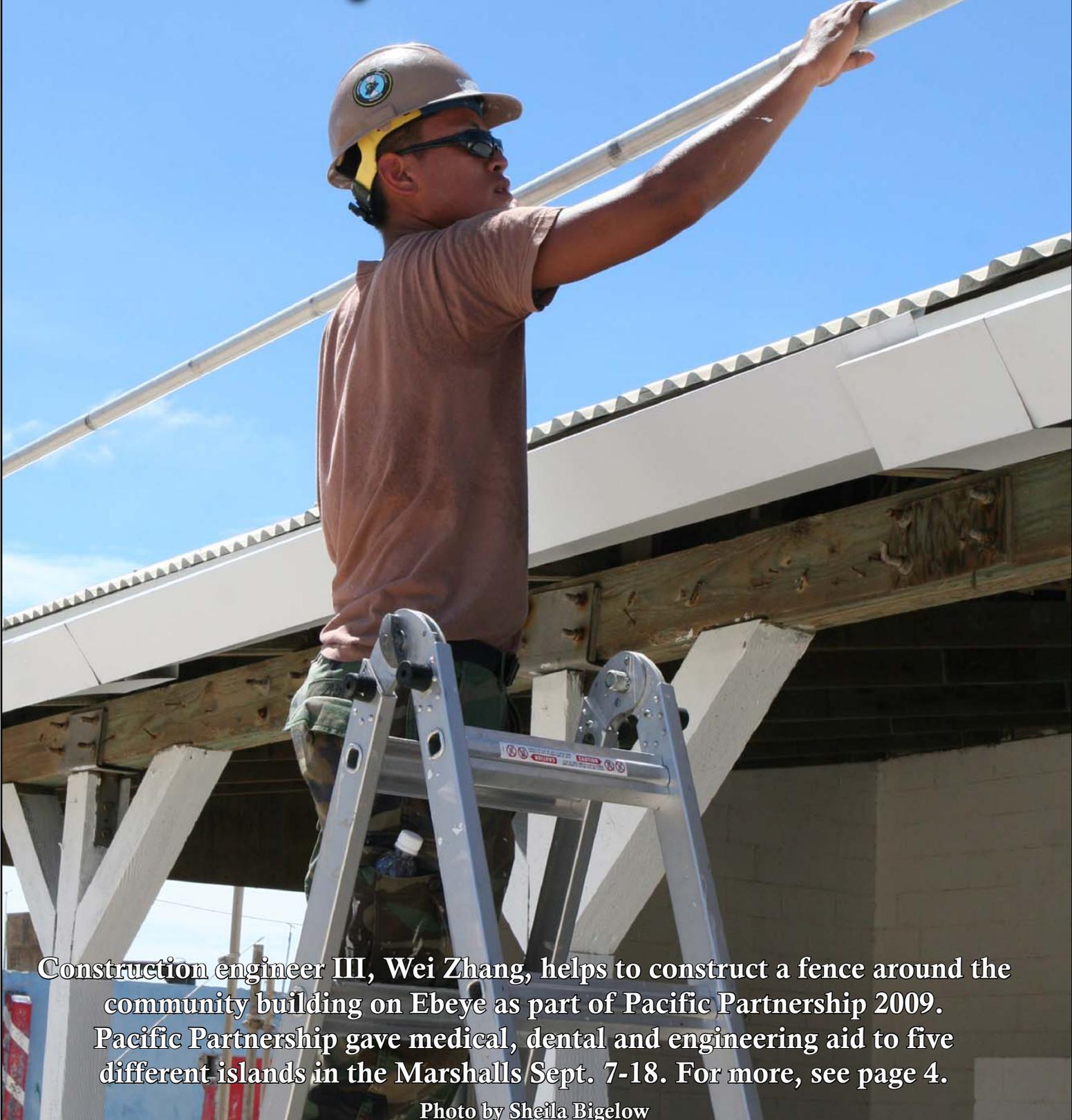


# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Construction engineer III, Wei Zhang, helps to construct a fence around the community building on Ebeye as part of Pacific Partnership 2009. Pacific Partnership gave medical, dental and engineering aid to five different islands in the Marshalls Sept. 7-18. For more, see page 4.

Photo by Sheila Bigelow



# THUMBS DOWN

**To the lack of spectators at the Spartans soccer games. Let's show our support for the kids and come out to cheer them on.**



# THUMBS UP

**To Kim Scruton-Yarnes and Thompson Tarwoj for going above and beyond for a kid's birthday party.**

— The Provolts

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Enniburr thanks Pacific Partnership

Our big komol tata and appreciation to USAKA Command, RMI USAKA Office and Pacific Partnership Seabees and all those involved in renovation of our water catchment on Enniburr Island. It makes a big difference.

— Enniburr Leadership Committee

### Discontinuation of birthday and anniversary Roller announcements

Due to the current TV situation arising from damage to the antenna cable on the tower, the weather from RST Weather Station and the Roller announcements will be combined on Channel 9. Due to the combination of the two, it is taking a very long time for the Roller to cycle through. Therefore, no birthday or anniversary notices will be put on the Roller until further notice. Community notices will air for 10 days before the event and end at midnight the day of the event.

Environmental E-talk, Safely Speaking, and other slides that the community needs to be aware of will be published in the *Hourglass* and KRS Newslines.

### Buckminster and Friends by Sabrina Mumma



In the Sept. 19 issue of the *Hourglass*, the SatCom terminal was referred to as a radar. The correct terminology is a satellite earth terminal also known as a ground station. The ground station antenna receives signals from a satellite in space. The *Hourglass* regrets the error.

Ad submissions for the *Hourglass* must be sent to the *Hourglass* via e-mail or paper submission by Wednesday at noon in order to make it into that Saturday's paper

## 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

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# Kwajalein third graders celebrate Peace Day by wearing red, keeping unkind words to themselves

Article and photo by Sheila Bigelow  
Associate Editor

Ten years ago, one man set out on a mission to establish the first ever annual day of global ceasefire and non-violence with a fixed calendar date. Two years later, this man, Jeremy Gilley, succeeded when 192 member states of the United Nations unanimously adopted Sept. 21 as an annual day of global ceasefire and non-violence on the U.N. International Day of Peace. We now call that day Peace Day. This year, Kwajalein third graders began their own movement to get our community involved in this worldwide event.

"It actually started last year," said third grade teacher Alex McGlinn. "We had a group of students that wanted to 'change the world.' The students got together outside of school, scheduled their own meetings and made signs to put up around the community. They wanted to encourage people to save the Earth. When I was back in the states this summer I saw this book by Jeremy Gilley called *Peace One Day* and it documents how one person can make a difference. I thought it would be great to pass that message on to this group of third graders. So we read the book in class and things just kind of snowballed from there."

The third grade class began reading Gilley's book the very first day of school and finished it in about a week's time. While reading about Gilley's mission for one day of peace, third grade teachers McGlinn and Anne Alrick opened up the discussion to their students of what they could do as a class to celebrate and honor Peace Day.

"We did a brainstorming session and the kids came up with a slew of ideas and we narrowed it down from there into some solidified ideas which were manageable in the time frame that we had and would be an impactful thing for the



Kwajalein's third grade class tells KRS President Dave Norwood and KRS Deputy Site Manager Cynthia Rivera how they celebrated Peace Day as a class Sept. 22.

students," said Alrick.

They decided they would promote everyone to wear the same color on Peace Day and encourage them to keep their unkind words to themselves for the day. They also made posters to get their message out.

They got a lot of support from the community. People were dressed in red all over the island that day. The class also managed to capture the audience of Kwajalein Range Services President Dave Norwood and Cynthia Rivera, KRS Deputy Site Manager. Norwood and Rivera, donned in red shirts, visited the third grade class to hear about how they celebrated Peace Day. They discussed what each student could do as an individual to honor Peace Day.

"Red was the color that was chosen by the kids because it's the color of love and of hearts...we're supposed to be showing love towards the world today," said Alrick. Wearing red also made it easy for the kids to visually see that they had made a difference.

"We're trying to give them the idea that one person can make a difference. This is because of you that people are wearing red," said McGlinn. This concept helps the third graders see the impact of their decision to celebrate Peace Day.

McGlinn and Alrick also discussed with the class how the rest of the world was celebrating Peace Day.

"Alrick said, 'We read on the Peace One Day website that Adidas and Puma buried the hatchet for one day after 60 years of being at odds with each other,' said McGlinn. 'So it was interesting for them to see the affect not only globally in terms of government but advertising companies in the United States as well.'"

Alrick also has some fellow teachers in the states whose third graders are going to wear red on Peace Day. They also have friends in the states who were going to wear red. "We asked them to send pictures so the kids can see just how much one idea can spread in such a short time," said McGlinn.

McGlinn and Alrick plan to continue the Peace Day celebration each upcoming year. They told their class that if they come up with some bigger ideas that needed more time to develop that they could spend the year planning it and then next year when they're fourth graders, they can collaborate with the upcoming third grade class to observe the day.

"Their concept of ideas is 'we can do anything.' If you put the idea out there, they may not know exactly how to get there, but they understand the idea that anything is possible," said Alrick. "Hopefully, we've fostered a little bit of that desire to continually make changes and that one person can make a difference and it just starts with an idea."

# Pacific Partnership



Left to right, Builder 3rd Class Brian Keuster, Builder 3rd Class Matt Dawson and Construction Mechanic Bernie Achleithner work together to construct a brand new water catchment on Ebeye while visiting during Pacific Partnership 2009.

## Medical, engineering teams visit Ebeye, Ebadon, Majetto, Enniburr

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow  
Associate Editor

**P**acific Partnership is an annual U.S. Pacific Fleet humanitarian civic assistance program that brings medical, den-

tal, veterinary and engineering aid to areas needing support in the Pacific region. They work in conjunction with a number of different military and civilian agencies as well as non-governmental organizations. Each year, a U.S. Naval ship is dedicated to the mission.

This year, Pacific Partnership was carried out aboard the *USNS Richard E. Byrd*. Stops were made at Kiribati, Samoa, Solomon Islands, Tonga and the Marshall Islands. While in the Marshalls, visits were made on Majuro, Ebeye, Enniburr,

Majetto and Ebadon.

Ebeye was the first major outreach Pacific Partnership executed while in Kwajalein Atoll. One of the engineering projects consisted of the construction of a fence and gate around the island community building. More importantly, a new water catchment was built to increase the amount of storage space for potable water for Ebeye residents. The structure can easily capture rainwater from the roof of the community building. A team of nine U.S. Navy engineers, headed up by Petty Officer 1st Class Greg Feliciano, worked for 10 days to complete the project.

Ebeye hospital was headquarters for medical and dental services. Morning and afternoon sessions were offered to Ebeye residents. They could be seen by a medical doctor, eye doctor or dental staff. Depending on time and number of patients, some had the opportunity to see all three.

The line for the optometrist was the longest. Residents interested in eye care received service from Lt. James David. He saw as many as 10-15 patients per hour and up to 100 patients per day. He conducted eye exams and dispensed reading glasses and sunglasses. Cataracts and Presbyopia (the need for reading glasses) were the most common diagnoses for Ebeye eye patients. Another common diagnosis was Pterygium, which is a cloudy film that forms over the whites of the eyes as a defensive reaction to sunlight. Sunglasses were given out as a preventative measure for that problem.

Capt. Jason Ye from the Canadian Forces and Cmdr. Dolph Garza headed up the dental services. They were assisted by Air Force dental technician Staff Sgt. Kyle McDonough and Navy dental technician Hospital Corpsman II Angel Herndon. They spent the majority of their time performing extractions and concentrating on preventative treatments such as fillings. The dental staff educated patients about the damage soda and candy can do to their teeth and gums. They were made to feel at ease in the hopes they would become comfortable with utilizing dental services offered on Ebeye on a regular basis.

Although the doctors had a



**Lt. James David administers an eye exam in the Ebeye Hospital during Pacific Partnership's 2009 tour to the Marshall Islands.**



**Capt. Tamara Grigsby screens school children on Enniburr, checking their eyes, ears, nose, throat and breathing.**

limited amount of time with each patient, they were able to diagnose patients quickly. Dr. John Redd from U.S. Public Health Services diagnosed everything from severe problems such as ovarian cysts and stomach infections to simple back pain. Another common diagnosis was skin irritation.

After patients had been diagnosed, they were sent to see Hospital Corpsman III Thammarath Phengphang to obtain proper medication if needed. Phengphang worked in concert with the host nation pharmacy passing out pain

relievers, muscle relaxers, antibiotics, cold medication, asthma inhalers and other medication.

The Pacific Partnership team used this visit to reinforce general wellness education amongst the community. Ebeye residents received information about proper nutrition and the necessity of follow-up visits to their own physicians on Ebeye. The major goal of the medical teams was to start a relationship between patients and the doctors on Ebeye who work at

**See PARTNERSHIP, Page 6**



While on Enniburr, the engineering crew completely reconstructed the old water catchment there. They tore it down to its concrete foundation and built it back up with new walls, a new gutter system and new roof. They finished by painting the outside and sealing the inside, greatly increasing the storage capacity for potable water on-island.



Ebeye residents patiently stand in line outside Ebeye Hospital waiting to see either the medical or dental team for treatment.



Cmdr. Dolph Garza administers a dental check-up, preparing the young boy for treatment, while visiting Enniburr during Pacific Partnership 2009.

Ebeye hospital.

When members of the team were not seeing or registering patients, they concentrated on community relations. Hospital Corpsman II Jemiko Johnson and Lt. Susan Mojica handed out gift bags that were donated through Project Hand Clasp that contained mouthwash, band aids, shampoo, soap, baby wipes, feminine products and more. They did mass demonstrations on how to properly brush teeth using a large plastic teeth mold and large toothbrush. Dr. Redd also gave a presentation to the Ebeye hospital staff concerning H1N1 flu and how to properly handle and treat patients that show symptoms.

Veterinary services were also provided on Ebeye headed up by Lt. Cmdr. Ann Schmitz. Schmitz was assisted by Petty Officer 3rd Class Roman Blas and Kwajalein's veterinary technician, Jenny Schwartz. Assistance was received from Ebeye's Youth-to-Youth offices which provided several volunteers that helped each day the veterinary team worked on-island. The team performed exams mostly on cats and dogs. They vaccinated the animals as well as treated them for fleas and ticks. When necessary, they spayed and neutered the animals as well.

The veterinary team also took a one-day trip to Gugeegue, an outer island in Kwajalein Atoll, to perform services.

The Pacific Partnership medical and dental team spent five days in Ebeye and then took a small team to their second outreach in Enniburr. While there they offered the same services as on Ebeye, but on a smaller scale. They treated school children at the island dispensary. Capt. Tamara Grigsby and Lt. Cmdr. Derrick Farwell gave the children a basic physical checking eyes, ears, nose, throat and breathing. They asked teachers if any students had difficulty seeing the blackboard and if so, they sent them to see Lt. David. Enniburr residents were treated by the medical or dental staff as needed.

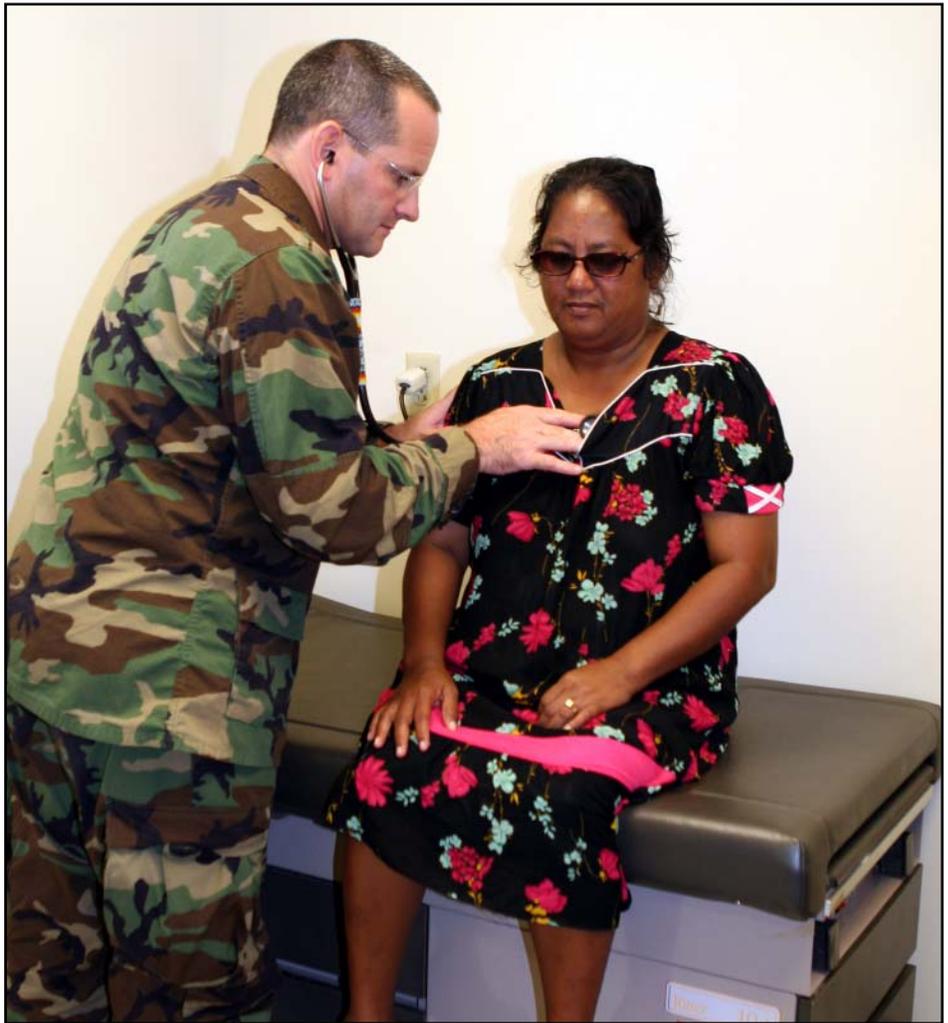
As the medical staff was engaged, the engineering crew and Seabees worked on a major con-

struction project headed up by Builder 1st Class Castillo Huggins. They spent 10 days completely rebuilding the old water catchment on the island. They stripped the building down to its concrete foundation and rebuilt it with new walls, a new gutter system and a new roof. They gutted the inside and reconstructed the six inner compartments, completely sealing them. When it was fully erected, they painted the outside and built a new deck entrance on the front of the building. They ran 680 feet of PVC pipe for water to flow from the water catchment to the school. This project will greatly increase the amount of storage space for potable water on the island which is critical to its residents.

The engineering crew also did some side work at the school. Construction Engineers III Alfonso Delgado and Thomas Coseo worked on the electrical wiring for the lighting system inside and outside the school. The actual light fixtures were already placed, however, at the present time, the lights run on power from the island's generator. Delgado and Coseo wired the lights to be able to run off of the solar panels that are being assembled. They will be available for use shortly.

The engineers also installed an easily accessible 5,000 liter water catchment outside the school building, more than doubling the storage capacity of the previous catchment.

On this visit to the Marshalls, the Pacific Partnership team included military and government personnel from Australia, Canada, the Republic of Korea and the United States. Civilian volunteers from Project HOPE and University of California San Diego Pre-Dental Society worked alongside their military and government counterparts. The Kwajalein Atoll visit lasted 12 days and provided much needed services to the Marshallese. The *USNS Richard E. Byrd* left Kwajalein on Sept. 18, headed for Guam, completing this year's Pacific Partnership tour.



**Dr. John Redd with U.S. Public Health Services examines an Ebeye resident during a medical checkup at Ebeye Hospital Sept. 10.**



**Capt. Jason Ye of the Canadian Forces and Navy dental technician Hospital Mate 2 Angel Herndon perform extractions on a young Ebeye resident while visiting Ebeye during Pacific Partnership 2009.**

# Checking out the Byrd



Kwajalein residents are taken by Zodiac boat to the *USNS Richard E. Byrd* anchored in Kwajalein lagoon. Tours of the ship were given on Sept. 17 and 18.



Ava Moore sits in the captain's chair on the bridge.

## Residents take tours of *USNS Richard E. Byrd*

Article and photos by Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

The *USNS Richard E. Byrd* recently visited Kwajalein Atoll on a humanitarian mission to the Marshall Islands.

The *Byrd* was named after the polar explorer Richard E. Byrd. It is a dry cargo/ammunition ship, and is operated by the U.S. Navy's Military Sealift Command. The ship is the fourth in a new class of combat logistics force ships and is able to deliver ammunition, provisions, stores, spare parts, potable water and petroleum products to the Navy's

carrier strike groups and other naval forces worldwide. Designed to operate independently for extended periods at sea while providing underway replenishment services, the ship directly contributes to the ability of the Navy to maintain a forward presence. The *Byrd* is a mere two years old.

While the ship was at Kwajalein Atoll, medical doctors, eye doctors and dental staff went to Ebaddon, Ebeye, Majetto and Enniburr and provided services to the Marshallese residents on those islands. In addition to the medical care, Navy Seabees built water catchments on Ebeye and Enniburr.



A view from the bridge of the ship.

The *Byrd's* visit to Kwajalein waters was from Sept. 7 to Sept. 18 and tours were given to Kwajalein residents on the 17th and 18th.

Since the ship was anchored out in the lagoon, it was necessary for residents taking the tour to ride out to the *Byrd* in Zodiac inflatable boats. In most cases, the ride was uneventful, but some residents found the journey a little wet.

When the Zodiacs arrived at the *Byrd*, it was necessary to climb the stairs running down the side of the vessel to the main deck of the ship. Looking back down the stairs after the climb, one realized just how high above the water the deck is and the immense size of the *Byrd*.

Once aboard, visitors chatted with personnel in the engineering department and were shown the huge communications room containing row upon row of communications and weather equipment (no photos were allowed in that area). The tour included meeting the ship's captain who is in the U.S. Merchant Marine. Visitors also saw the helicopter hangar where two large-size choppers are kept on board. The highlight of the tour was visiting the enormous bridge of the ship and seeing the awe-inspiring view from 100 feet above the water.

The tour was definitely worth the time and everyone who toured the ship learned a lot about the *Richard E. Byrd* and its mission.

Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009



The tour included a visit to the ship's bridge.



Visitors are shown the helicopter hangar.



Signs tell the story of the *Richard E. Byrd*.



Coordinator Kim Morris, left, watches as co-coordinator Carrie West registers volunteers for the International Clean-up Day.

# Splash for Trash

## Kwajalein, Roi hold clean-up day Monday



Scottlan Johnson shows off an old flip-flop she found.

*The Kwajalein Hourglass*

Article and photos By Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

**K**wajalein and Roi Scuba Clubs held their Splash for Trash event from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday, in conjunction with International Clean-up Day, a worldwide effort to clean the oceans and shorelines.

The event was coordinated by Kim Morris and Carrie West, along with John Pennington, who has held the post of Kwajalein Scuba Club President for three months.

More than 70 volunteers showed up to join in the effort. They apparently shared the sentiment of 17-year-old West. "I think it's very important for our community. Kwajalein is a really beautiful place and if we don't keep it beautiful, we won't have it like this for much lon-

ger," she said.

According to Morris, "The event is sponsored by the PADI Project AWARE. It's purpose is to involve divers in underwater and shoreline clean-up and to make them aware of the hazards of marine debris and the harmful effects it has on mammals and other critters in our oceans."

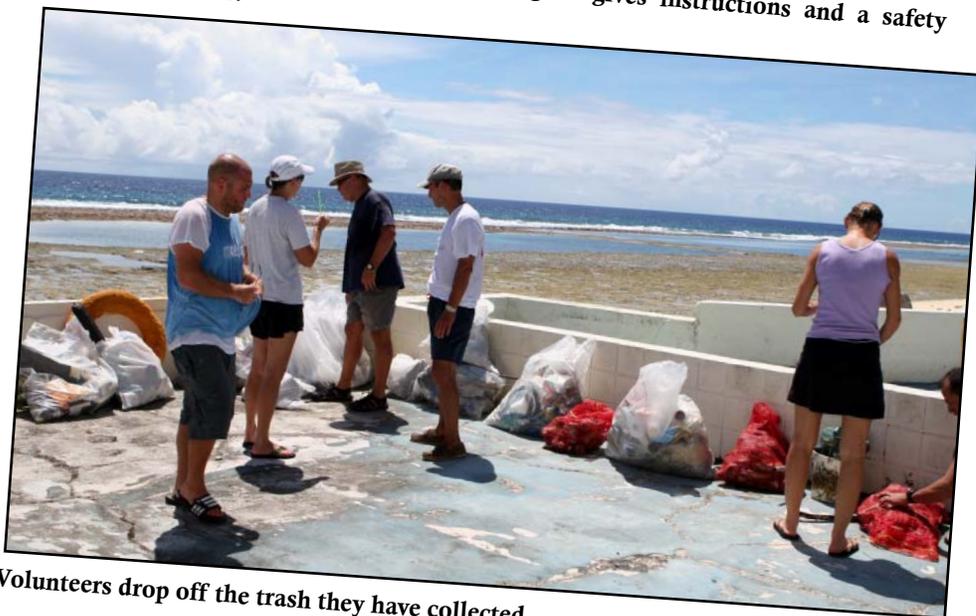
She added, "Project AWARE Foundation is the dive industry's leading non-profit environmental organization dedicated to conserving underwater environments through education, advocacy and action. Project AWARE Foundation offices are located in Australia, the United States, Japan, the United Kingdom and Switzerland. They combine efforts to conserve aquatic resources in 175 countries of the world." For further information visit



**Kwajalein Scuba Club President John Pennington gives instructions and a safety briefing to volunteers.**



**Christine Woodburn cleans the area near the Ocean View Club.**



**Volunteers drop off the trash they have collected.**



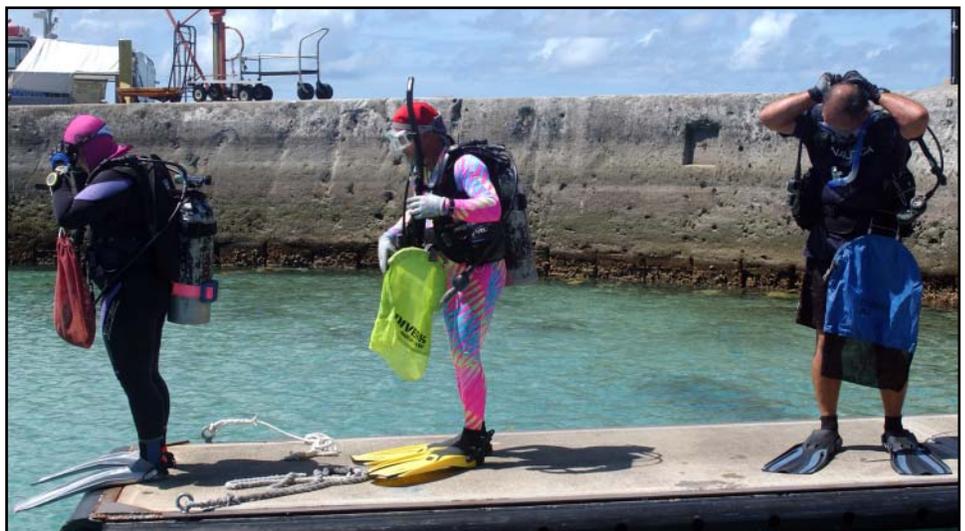
*Photo by Vanessa K. Peeden*

**Some of the trash collected on Roi.**

[www.projectaware.org](http://www.projectaware.org).

According to Morris, paper cups, fishing line and twine are the items most in need of being cleaned up due to the threat such trash poses to marine life. Volunteers cleaned the Emon Beach area, North Point, the ski boat area, the harbor by the pier, Coral Sands, the area around the Pacific Club and Ocean View Club, Camp Hamilton and from the adult pool to the golf course.

According to Pennington, many donations were provided by several Kwajalein Range Services departments. Kwajalein and Roi scuba instructors were also involved. In addition, Kwajalein Running Club provided water coolers at four hydration stations and the Scuba Club provided a cook-out lunch



*Photo by Vanessa K. Peeden*

**Left to right, Val Bazar, Marty Bazar and Tim Coleman prepare to enter the water off of Roi to collect trash.**

**See CLEAN-UP, Page 17**

# Music Man



## Shields' passion for teaching still strong after 40 years

Article and photos by Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

Many people are old enough to remember a movie based on a stage play called *Music Man*. In the movie, actor Robert Preston plays a con man who sells musical instruments to people in a small Iowa town by promising them he can teach their children to play like angels.

To make the scam look real, he gives a few lessons and of course, the children play horribly. But before he can skip out, the townspeople catch on to his scheme and make him lead the children in a concert.

Lo and behold, the children actually play well, or at least, not as horribly as they had. The parents are enthralled and all is forgiven.

Well, Kwajalein has a music man too, but unlike the character in the movie, he is the real thing.

"You teach them one or two notes and then you teach them another note and then another. Be patient with them, give them praise and make learning fun," said Dick Shields, music teacher at Kwajalein Junior/Senior High School, explaining how students become good musicians.

Shields has been teaching music at Kwajalein High School for 27 years and for 40 years in total. His training is in classical music. When Shields



The Stage Band rehearses in the High School Music Room. The band members are, back row, left to right, Ryan DeCoster, lead trumpet; Alex Shotts, trumpet; Carrie West, soprano saxophone; Jake Jahnke, trombone and Dan Valles, guitar. Front row, left to right, Kyle Cassidy, alto saxophone; Melissa Peacock, lead alto saxophone; Dane Bishop, tenor saxophone and Kaitlynn Phillips, tenor saxophone.

first came to Kwaj, the Concert Band and Stage Band already existed at the school, but there weren't many kids involved. "We gradually built that up. I wasn't very strong on jazz and the Stage Band wasn't either, so we learned together," he said. "I really don't lean towards one type of music. Teaching both the Concert Band and the Stage Band is equally gratifying."

The *Hourglass* talked to Shields during a rehearsal of the High School Stage Band.

Shields selects students for the Stage Band from members of the Concert Band. The selections are not only based on ability, but also on a student's desire, dedication and motivation.

Desire and dedication is definitely needed as Stage Band members work on as many as 50 songs during the school year, not including the music they learn to play as part of the Concert Band. On top of that, some

also play in the Community Band.

"It's a lot of music and they have a short time to learn it in," said Shields. "Quite a few of them [the Stage Band members] play more than one instrument too. They may play one instrument performing with the Concert Band and another instrument in the Stage Band. They really get a lot of experience."

Shields explained that the Stage Band plays a different style tending towards jazz, swing and Latin while the concert band is primarily classical-type music.

"A student may be good in concert band, but doesn't have the ability or desire to play the music played by the Stage Band," he said.

Shields noted that due to the interest in ballroom dancing on island, the Stage Band has evolved into playing ballroom-type music for events such as at the annual Ballroom Dinner Dance.

When asked what he thinks motivates students to get involved in music he said, "Well, it's special out here. We've developed an environment where all the kids try it. Right now, in fifth grade, almost every



Tiffany Scofield rocks out on the drums with the Stage Band.

The Kwajalein Hourglass

student has started playing a band instrument. That's where it starts. If all their classmates are doing it, kids will try it."

Shields went on to say that the music program enjoys tremendous support, not just from the school, but from the community as a whole. "At least two thirds of the junior/senior high school is playing in the band or singing in the choir. There are 92 out of an enrollment of 132 kids involved," he said.

He expressed how much the band appreciates the community support they receive and how well attended their concerts are. "I tell the kids they have a reputation to uphold so don't mess up," he said laughingly.

As to what keeps him going after 40 years, Shields smiled and said, "I still have more tunes I want to do. And it's a lot of fun. It really is. To see these kids and remember what they sounded like in fifth grade when they only knew two notes. I hear them now and it's really great. Other high schools might play at this level, but they have many more students to draw from. We are able to do it with a limited number of kids. My largest group is 40 students. The ones who have an interest are able to get the attention they need to really get good on their instrument. In larger schools, students don't get that attention and

drop out of music."

He added, "Here, the kids and music have always been a steady part of the school. In other places, kids may drift off to other activities like sports or cars, but on Kwaj those distractions don't exist."

Shields said a wonderful thing about teaching on Kwajalein is that teachers get to know their students outside of the classroom setting and that makes for a better teaching environment. "Sometimes you can talk to a kid away from the classroom who might be having trouble and that makes more of an impact. It lets them know that somebody expects them to achieve and that we're all in this together. They know if they're having trouble, someone is going to ask if they need help."

Some of Shields' students have gone on to professional music careers. Most notable is Andrea Lindborg, the daughter of former Chief Medical Officer Eric Lindborg and his wife Cris. Andrea is working on her second CD and has worked with musicians such as jazz great Wynton Marsalis in New York City.

"It's great getting together with Andrea," said Shields. "We saw her this summer and whenever we see her, there's that joy she has. It's like 'are you still having fun' and her answer is always yes. She can't

wait to do her new CD or something else in music."

Many of his students have received music scholarships to colleges. "It's not a full ride, but many colleges are very welcoming of musicians and offer tuition aid," Shields said.

He expressed sadness that so many school districts in the United States have dropped music from the curriculum. He said, "Cheryl [Shields] has general music classes from kindergarten through grade six with all the elementary kids each week. That would be one of the first things to go because of budget cuts in other schools. But here, because of Cheryl's classes, when students reach fifth grade and want to play in the band, they already have a music background. They already know how to read notes. Cheryl also teaches elementary choir so when they come to high school, they already have that experience. It really builds from the bottom up."

When asked what he thinks music does for kids, he laughed and said, "How much time do you have?"

He said, "What I feel is that music is part of a total education and a totally developed intellect. It strengthens learning ability that carries over into other things. You have to be disciplined to learn music. It's good for balance in our lives. If you need calming, just putting on some music will help. Music is soothing. When you take that out of schools, you're taking part of the student's development away. They may be good at passing a math test or writing an English composition, but without music, I don't think they are fully developed. Some software companies hire musicians because they have a different way at looking at and solving problems."

Love of music lasts a lifetime as evidenced by the Community Band. "You have adults who work a job and haven't played an instrument in years, but they want to get back into it because they love music and they find it relaxing," said Shields.

When asked who his best student in 27 years at Kwajalein High School has been, he laughed and said, "The best is yet to come."



Photo by Sheila Bigelow

The Concert Band directed by Dick Shields stands to applause at the end of a performance.

# Hispanic Heritage Month

## Hispanic-Americans have distinguished themselves in military service to America

Forty-three men of Hispanic heritage have been awarded the Medal of Honor. Of the forty-three Medals of Honor presented to Hispanics, two were presented to members of the United States Navy, thirteen to members of the United States Marine Corps and twenty-eight to members of the United States Army. Twenty-five Medals of Honor were presented posthumously.

The first recipient was Corporal Joseph H. De Castro of the Union Army for his actions at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania on July 3, 1863, during the American Civil War and the most recent recipient was Captain Humbert Roque Versace who was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor on July 8, 2002 by President George W. Bush. Corporal De Castro was a member of the Massachusetts

Infantry, a militia that was not part of the "regular" Army; however, Private David Bennes Barkley was a member of the regular Army during World War I and has been recognized as the Army's first Hispanic Medal of Honor recipient. In 1864, Seaman John Ortega became the first Hispanic member of the U.S. Navy to receive the Medal of Honor and in 1900, Private France Silva became the first person of Hispanic descent in the U.S. Marine Corps to receive the medal.

Ten recipients were born outside the United States mainland, one in both Chile and Spain, four in Mexico and four in Puerto Rico. Seaman Philip Bazaar from Chile received the medal in January 1865 and Seaman John Ortega from Spain in December 1865. The first native

Mexican recipient was Staff Sergeant Marcario Garcia and the first Puerto Rican was Pfc Fernando Luis Garcia. 1st Lt. Rudolph B. Davila, of Hispanic-Filipino descent, was the only person of Filipino ancestry to receive the medal for his actions in the war in Europe during World War II. Private Joe P. Martinez was the first Hispanic-American recipient to be awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously for combat heroism on American soil during the same conflict. 1st Lt. Baldomero Lopez, is the only Hispanic graduate of the United States Naval Academy recipient of the Medal of Honor. Captain Humbert Roque Versace was the first recipient of the Medal of Honor to be given to an Army POW for his actions during captivity in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.



**Harold Gonsalves landed on Okinawa on April 1, 1945.**

Two weeks later, on April 15, Gonsalves was a member of an eight-man forward observer team which was engaged in directing artillery fire in support of an attack by the infantry on Japanese positions on Motobu Peninsula. When it finally became necessary for the team to advance to the actual front lines, the officer in charge took Gonsalves and one other man with him. Gonsalves was acting Scout Sergeant of the team. He and the other Marine were to lay telephone lines for communication with the artillery battalion.

As the team advanced to the front, they were brought under heavy enemy rifle, grenade and mortar fire. Just as the three had reached the front lines, a Japanese grenade landed among them. It was less than a foot from the three. Without a moment's hesitation, Gonsalves flung himself on the grenade, taking the full explosion. The other Marines were not even touched by grenade fragments and successfully completed their mission.



**Lucian Adams.**

March 29, 1945. When his company was stopped in its effort to drive through the Mortagne Forest to reopen the supply line to the isolated third battalion, Staff Sgt. Adams braved the concentrated fire of machine guns in a lone assault on a force of German troops. Although his company had progressed less than 10 yards and had lost three killed and six wounded, Adams charged forward dodging from tree to tree firing a BAR from the hip. Adams made his way to within 10 yards of the closest machinegun and killed the gunner. Charging into the vortex of the enemy fire, he killed another machine gunner at 15 yards range with a hand grenade and forced the surrender of two supporting infantrymen. Although the remainder of the German group concentrated the full force of its automatic weapons fire in a desperate effort to knock him out, he proceeded through the woods to find and exterminate five more of the enemy. Finally, when the third German machine gun opened up on him at a range of 20 yards, Adams killed the gunner with BAR fire. In the course of the action, he personally killed nine Germans, eliminated three enemy machine guns, vanquished a specialized force and cleared the woods of hostile elements, reopening the severed supply lines to the assault companies of his battalion.

# Twelve servicemembers die in Iraq, Afghanistan

**Sgt. David A. Davis**, 28, of Dalhart, Texas, died Sept. 19 at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked Bagram Airfield using indirect fire. He was assigned to the 32nd Transportation Company, 68th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 43rd Sustainment Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo.

Two Soldiers died of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their vehicle with an improvised explosive device Sept. 14 in southern Afghanistan. They were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment, 5th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash. Killed were: **1st Lt. David T. Wright II**, 26, of Moore, Okla. and **Sgt. Andrew H. McConnell**, 24, of Carlisle, Pa.

**Spc. Demetrius L. Void**, 20, of Orangeburg, S.C., died Sept. 15 at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when a military vehicle struck him while conducting physical training. He was assigned to the 57th Expeditionary Signal Battalion, 11th Signal Brigade, III Corps, Fort Hood, Texas.

Three Soldiers died Sept. 16 in Helmand Province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked their vehicle Sept. 15 with an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C. Killed were: **Sgt. 1st Class Bradley S. Bohle**, 29, of Glen Burnie, Md.; **Sgt. 1st Class Shawn P. McCloskey**, 33, of Peachtree City, Ga.; and **Staff Sgt. Joshua M. Mills**, 24, of El Paso, Texas.

**Pfc. Jeremiah J. Monroe**, 31, of Niskayuna, N.Y., died Sept. 17 in Kandahar, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when enemy forces attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 7th Engineer Battalion, 10th Sustainment Brigade, 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry), Fort Drum, N.Y.



*Let them say of me  
I was one who believed  
in sharing the blessings  
that I had received*

*Let me know in my heart  
when my days are through  
America, America,  
I gave my best to you*

Lyrics from *American Anthem* in Ken Burn's *The War*

**Senior Airman Matthew R. Courtois**, 22, of Lucas, Texas, died Sep 20 as a result of a non-hostile incident on Abdullah Al Mubarak Airbase, Kuwait. He was assigned to the 366th Security Forces Squadron, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

**Spc. Michael S. Cote Jr.**, 20, of Denham Springs, La., died Sept. 19 in Balad, Iraq, of wounds suffered when the Blackhawk helicopter he was in crashed. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, Task Force 49, Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Two Soldiers died Sept. 20 in Zabul Province, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained during a vehicle rollover. The soldiers were assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. Killed were: **Spc. Corey J. Kowall**, 20, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. and **Spc. Damon G. Winkleman**, 23, of Lakeville, Ohio.



## Another day at the office

U.S. Army soldiers visit the Kohistan district, Afghanistan, Sept. 16, to assess the progress of a road construction project. The soldiers are assigned to the Kapisa-Parwan Provincial Reconstruction Team.

U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Teddy Wade

Soccer  
Season



2009

**Wednesday, Sept. 16**  
**FC Swell vs. Boys 2 Men**

FINAL SCORE: 6-0

Kenny Leines (Swell): 3 goals  
Jared Johnson (Swell): 1 goal  
Chad McGlenn (Swell): 2 goals

**Friday, Sept. 18**  
**Spartans II Coed vs. Spartans I**

FINAL SCORE: 3-5

Annie Hepler (Spartans II): 3 goals  
Mary Doerries (Spartans I): 1 goal  
Mamo Wase (Spartans I): 3 goals  
Lexi Yurovchak (Spartans I): 1 goal

**Saturday, Sept. 19**  
**Spartans Boys vs. Ek**

FINAL SCORE: 0-5

Stan Jazwinski (Ek): 1 goal  
Curtis Childress (Ek): 1 goal  
Brendan Greene (Ek): 3 goals

**Tuesday, Sept. 22**  
**K.A.T. vs. Spartans II Coed**

FINAL SCORE: 2-1

Yael Beals (K.A.T.): 1 goal  
Annie Robinson (K.A.T.): 1 goal  
Annie Hepler (Spartans II): 1 goal

**Thursday, Sept. 17**  
**Spartans Boys vs. FC Swell**

FINAL SCORE: 2-7

Josh DeBrum (Spartans): 2 goals  
Kenny Leines (Swell): 4 goals  
Jared Johnson (Swell): 3 goals

**Friday, Sept. 18**  
**Boys 2 Men vs. Ek**

FINAL SCORE: 1-5

Stan Jazwinski (Ek): 1 goal  
Brendan Greene (Ek): 1 goal  
Paul McGrew (Ek): 3 goals  
Keith Brady (Boys 2 Men): 1 goal

**Tuesday, Sept. 22**  
**Green Flash vs. Spartans I**

FINAL SCORE: 3-0

Amber Monroe-Martin (Green): 1 goal  
Christina Sylvester (Green): 1 goal  
Heidi Rowell (Green): 1 goal

**Team Standings**

(as of Sept. 22)

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		MEN'S LEAGUE	
K.A.T.:	3-0-0	Ek:	2-0-0
Green Flash:	3-0-0	FC Swell:	2-0-0
Spartans I:	1-3-0	Spartans Boys:	0-2-0
Spartans II Coed:	0-4-0	Boys 2 Men:	0-2-0

**2009 - 2010 Seasonal Flu Vaccine is now available at the Hospital.**

All island residents and RMI workers are eligible for this vaccine that is given at the Hospital on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 1:30-4 p.m. No appointment is needed. It is free. This is the seasonal flu vaccine and does not protect against H1N1 flu.

Persons listed below are at high risk and are strongly encouraged to get the seasonal

flu vaccine:

- Pregnant women (at all stages of pregnancy)
- People over 60-years-old
- People with chronic respiratory ailments such as asthma, bronchitis or COPD
- People with chronic heart conditions
- Immunocompromised persons
- Persons taking steroids
- Persons with HIV
- Healthcare & Emergency Services Personnel

## CLEAN-UP, from Page 11

with barbecued chicken, burgers, bratwursts and hot dogs. Swanby Snow provided free shaved ice to all participants.

The effort was supported by a wide range of volunteers including Col. Frederick Clarke, Lt. Col. John Egbert, Sgt. Maj. Patrick Kutac, KRS President Dave Norwood and Deputy Site Manager Cynthia Rivera.

Pennington registered the event with Project Aware (Sept. 19th) and also with the National Public Lands Day (Sept 26th) <http://www.publiclandsday.org/>, so the rubbish collected will be included in those databases.

More than 120 bags containing 2,000 pounds of trash were collected on Kwaj and Roi.

According to Morris, the most unusual items found were a ceramic face made by an elementary student (the winner in the unusual category), a lobster trap, a car radiator, a broomstick, a large life ring with *SS Minnow* printed on it, a cell phone, a pregnancy test, tent poles and ladies underwear. Prize winners in the various categories were:

- Most overall trash collected: Team PDR (Ron Gamble, Denice Phillips and Peggy Basset).

- Most recyclables collected: Team Clean (Sarah and Claire Stepchew).

- Most cigarette butts collected: Team NHS (Kaitlynn Phillips, CC Brady, Leimamo Wase and Christine Woodburn).

- Most unusual trash collected and most line and twine collected: Junk Hunks Team (Linn Ezell, Ben B. and Janet Burki).

- Most enthusiastic trash collectors: Aisa Kapahu, Emma Peacock and Alma Rose Ching.

- Youngest participant: Avonlea Westhoff.

- Most styrofoam collected: Ryan DeCoster, Troy Walters and Brandon and Landon Aydlett.

Roi-Namur residents also held a clean-up day on Monday. The most unusual items found were a wheel, a piece of a knife/sword or dagger, belts of 50 caliber machine gun ammo (that was not touched for safety) and some 1944 coke bottles. Paul Haislip from KRS Safety assisted Roi residents with identifying items, ensuring hydration, and wearing of gloves, etc. George Haws provided hamburgers and hotdogs donated by the Roi Scuba Club.

Saturday, Sept. 26, 2009



Left to right, Emma Peacock, Alma Rose Ching and Aisa Kapahu are the 'most enthusiastic' trash collectors.



Cherece Griswold, left, and Jackie Jones check out some Scuba Club shirts.

**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](http://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](http://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.

SUPPORT SERVICES ASSISTANT (OA), GS-0303-4 Potential 6, temporary position, not to exceed four years, full-time. The employee provides clerical support to ensure efficient office operations, various duties to provide essential office automation support and production, performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of various database software packages, prepares varied documents with complex formats using the advanced functions of word processing, desktop publishing, and other software types, performs systems maintenance functions for electronic mail systems, performs a variety of assignments using the advanced functions of one or more spreadsheet software packages and performs a variety of secretarial and other clerical

**Religious Services**

Catholic

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

and administrative functions using judgment to answer recurring questions and resolve problems. Must be able to obtain a secret security clearance. Apply at <https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil>. Vacancy Announcement: SCBK09732439DR.

**WANTED**

HOUSE/BQ SITTING for visiting family member Dec. 31-Jan. 15. Call Mike or Sandy, 54152 or 58990.

KWAJ COOKBOOK, dark green, spiral bound. Looking for someone who is willing to part with it for a fee. Please contact Lora Kendrick at 54186.

DEHUMIDIFIER, please call 51360.

**LOST**

IPOD CLASSIC, 120GB, in black leather belt pouch with a blue and black rubber sock. Lost somewhere between MDA dome homes and building 1009 on Sept. 21. If found, please call 59992.

IVEY GYM IS MISSING one 30-pound dumbbell and a set of 15-pound dumbbells, hex shape. All Ivey Gym equipment must remain in the gym for community use. If you have borrowed these items, please return them immediately.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, Ray Ban, in soft red case. If found, please call Keith at 53612.

**FOUND**

READING GLASSES, at Emon beach. Call community activities at 53331.

SCUBA mask. Call John, 53290.

GOGGLES, SUN glasses and sneakers, found at KRC's Run/Walk, Swim/Float event at Emon Beach. Call Bob or Jane Sholar at 51815.

**FOR SALE**

THREE BLACK "Classic" seven pod AeroGardens with three shelf corner wall unit, paid \$600, asking \$250; mountain bike frame, aluminum, 26 inch, \$10; Kwaj condition boogie boards, \$5 each and metal bike basket, new, black, large, \$30. Call 54784.

BROWN RUG, 12x8 feet, for 400 series living room, \$25; Disney baby sling, new, \$30 and large outdoor umbrella with base, \$10. Call 52864.

CHALLENGER JET boat and boat house, lot 311. Call Mike or Sandy at 54152 or 58990.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLEATS, brand new, size 6.5, \$20. Contact Lora Kendrick at 54186.

PCS SALE: Rubbermaid outdoor storage box, \$60; two Rubbermaid shelf units, \$25 each; four blinds for 400 series house, wooden, two different sizes; men's wet suit, XL, \$50; carpet, dark brown and gray, 11x8; curtain for window above door with hardware, \$10; window shade, sage green, \$10; two men's Swim Skins, large, \$5 each; ironing board, \$2; microwave, \$50 and

two pairs of women's water boots for fins, size nine, \$5 each. Call 53351.

SUN CRUZ BIKE, two months old, basket on front, have rear basket attachments, paid \$385, asking \$275 or best offer; Dunlop golf clubs with bag, \$50; HP Deskjet F4180 All-in-One, like new, \$55; small, BQ size digital microwave, new, \$35; Hamilton Beach Crockpot, large, with travel insulate cover and rubber lid retainer, \$15; GE 5.8 Ghz phone w/ answering Machine, cordless, \$10 and Fry Daddy, \$12. Call 51572.

THREE WHEEL adult bike, candy apple red, two months old, available Oct. 14, \$300 and overstuffed chair, olive green, very comfy, \$50. Call 58751.

PANASONIC and Sony surround-sound systems, DVDs, VHS tapes, Playstation 2 with 50 games, appliances, LCD HD TVs, best offer. Call 52348 or 52165 and ask for Ron.

HOBIE GETAWAY Catamaran, 2007, fast and comfortable, nearly new condition. Includes sails, wheels, sail trailer and teal Sunbrella material intended for boat cover, \$6,500. Call 53003 or 50619 if interested.

JUST IN TIME FOR FOOTBALL SEASON. 50-inch Toshiba rear-projector TV, \$600; heavy-duty bike trailer, \$150; men's aluminum frame bike, \$125; desk-top PC, good for student, \$40 and lots of plants, \$5-\$25 and 27-foot power boat, ready to fish, twin 3.0L I/O engines, 130-gallon fuel tank, spacious cabin, aluminum trailer, view at Boat Lot #8, \$30,000. Call 53698.

BIG SCREEN TV stand-black with three glass shelves; Mickey Mouse crib bedding includes bed skirt, bumper pads and comforter set; Thomas the Train; Bob the Builder and Dorothy Halloween costumes. Call Callie, 55176.

UNDERWATER RECHARGEABLE scooter, \$60; Canon printer, \$20; regulator, \$50 and industrial sonic cleaner, new, \$175. Call 54173.

ALTO SAX, Keilwerth EX90, used twice, \$800 or best offer; outdoor deck, \$175 and a picnic table, solid wood outdoor, \$40. Call 55382 or 59045.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

THE OPTOMETRIST will be here to see patients from Sept. 20 - Oct. 1. Call the hospital at 52223 or 52224 to schedule an appointment.

JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m., Sept. 27, at the Kendrick home, 420B. Questions, call Lora at 54186.

KWAJ SWAP MEET is back Sept. 28. Call Community Activities, 53331, to reserve your table.

SURFWAY WILL BE CLOSED for physical inventory Sept. 30. Surfway will be open an extra half hour later from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sept. 29 to meet your grocery and produce needs. Surfway is scheduled to reopen at 3 p.m. on Oct. 1. Thank you for your understanding. If you have questions contact Ray Denham 5-3607.

*Café Pacific*

**Lunch**

**Sunday**

Eggs benedict  
Collard greens  
Teriyaki chicken  
Grill: Brunch station open

**Monday**

Roast pork loin  
Parslied potatoes  
Hot cinnamon apples  
Grill: Brunch station open

**Tuesday**

Spinach  
Ratatouille  
Garlic bread  
Grill: Spaghetti

**Wednesday**

Beef stew  
Garbanzo beans  
Spicy potato wedges  
Grill: Buffalo burger

**Thursday**

Casserole  
Mashed potatoes  
Turkey cordon bleu  
Grill: Beef steak in gravy

**Friday**

Breaded fish  
Creamy polenta  
Chicken cacciatore  
Grill: Ranchero burger

**Oct. 3**

Smoked brisket  
Herb baked wings  
Vegetable casserole  
Grill: Mini taco bar

**Dinner**

**Tonight**

Ratatouille  
Turkey alfredo  
Mushroom lasagna

**Sunday**

Fried eggplant  
Italian meatloaf  
Cauliflower polonaise

**Monday**

Succotash  
Ono with salsa  
Thai grilled chicken

**Tuesday**

Potato O'Brien  
Broiled pork cutlet  
Herb roast chicken

**Wednesday**

Baked potato  
Carved flank steak  
Chef's choice entree

**Thursday**

Pork adobo  
Ham fried rice  
Korean spicy tofu

**Friday**

Chicken stew  
Breaded pork chops  
Garlic mashed potatoes



**Kwajalein residents are requested to return shopping carts to Surfway premises when they are finished using them to take groceries to their quarters. Shopping carts are not to be left at private quarters.**

# TOWN HALL MEETINGS



**Col. Frederick S. Clarke  
USAKA Commander**

Col. Frederick S. Clarke, USAKA Commander, will hold town hall meetings as follows:

- 1 p.m., Sept. 30, in Island Memorial Chapel (Marshallese employees)
- 6:30 p.m., Oct. 1, in the MP room of the high school (Kwajalein community)
- 1 p.m., Oct. 2, in the Tradewinds Theater (Roi community)
- 10:40 a.m., Oct. 3, (Teen Town Hall) in the MP Room of the high school

**CYSS YOUTH GOLF**, new program open to boys and girls, ages 8 through grade six. Registration is open Sept. 29-Oct. 24. Program dates are Nov. 4-Dec. 18. Limited space available. **START SMART GOLF** open to boys and girls ages three to seven. Registration is open Sept. 29-Oct. 24. Program dates are Nov.4-Dec. 9. Contact 52158 for registration information and 53796 for sports program information.

**BINGO NIGHT** at the Pacific Club is on Oct. 1. Card sales begin at 5:30 p.m., Bingo play begins at 6:30 p.m. Blackout completion 57 numbers \$1,200 payout. Windfall completion at 24 numbers \$1,400 payout. Must be 21 to enter and play, bring your ID. Come out and have some fun with us. Questions, contact Eric Wills at 53338.

**HOBBY SHOP PATRONS**, if you have any unfinished projects or wood stored in the Hobby Shop facility, come by and pick it up or make sure that your name is on it. If it is not claimed by Oct. 1, it will become the property of the Hobby Shop

**QUIT SMOKING CLINIC** will be offered at 5:30 p.m., every Thursday, Oct. 1 until Dec. 3, in the hospital conference room. Call 55362 for sign up and questions. Class size is limited so if you plan to attend, please call the hospital at 52223 and schedule your free physician's appointment prior to the first class.

**WEIGHT LOSS/MANAGEMENT** class will be held at 4:30 p.m., every other Friday beginning Oct. 2 in the hospital conference room. Questions, call 55362.

**DRUM DOWN THE SUN**, the first ever Kwajalein drum circle, will be at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 3, at Emon Beach. Rain out date is Oct. 4.

**MOBILE KITCHEN EVENT** at 6:45 p.m. on Oct. 10 at Emon Beach. Menu to include fresh garden salad, shrimp cocktail, steamed vegetables, London Broil, rice pilaf, water, beer, wine and Strawberry Shortcake for dessert. Seating is limited. Cost is \$35 for meal card holder and \$40 for non-meal card holders. Cash bar starts at 8:30 p.m. For payment see Maria Curtiss at the Retail Service Office, building 805 next to the Bowling Center, 53933.

**AAFES IS SEEKING** names and addresses of deployed family members and loved ones from the Kwajalein Community for our Patriot Tree to be unveiled on Nov. 11. If you would like to honor a family member or loved one serving our country in support of Operation Enduring Freedom or Operation Iraqi Freedom, please submit their name and address at any AAFES Retail or Food Facility on Kwajalein or Roi Namur. You may also send us an email at [kovaskristina@aafes.com](mailto:kovaskristina@aafes.com), [mamarila@aafes.com](mailto:mamarila@aafes.com), or [sudderths@aafes.com](mailto:sudderths@aafes.com) Subject: Patriot Tree.

**SURFSIDE BEAUTY SALON**, walk-in Fridays are temporarily suspended. Avoid the wait for your next hair cut by making your appointment in advance. Please call and leave a message at 53319 or email [brenda.panto.n.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:brenda.panto.n.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil) or [Telbi.riklon.ctr.mh@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:Telbi.riklon.ctr.mh@smdck.smdc.army.mil). Questions, contact Brenda Pantan 53319.

**WANT TO HELP** keep Kwajalein clean? You can Adopt-An-Area or pick out a section at the public gardens to weed and give back to your community. To find out more, contact Community Activities at 53331.

**FIBROMYALGIA/CHRONIC PAIN** support group meets at 4:30 p.m., every first Thursday of the month in the

hospital conference room. There is no charge. If you have questions, please call 55362.

**BRIDGE NIGHT** will be at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the ARC. Lessons will be given for beginners and there will be Rubber Bridge for experienced players. No reservations are required. Questions, call Don Shuwarger at 52223.

**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.

**IS TRAINING** offers a new schedule of classes every month. Course schedules may be requested by contacting [IT.Training@smdck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:IT.Training@smdck.smdc.army.mil) or by calling Cindy Brooks at 50787.

**KARAOKE FRIDAY NIGHTS** at the Ocean View. Join us for drinks, singing and pupus. Questions, call Erik Wills at 53338.

**ATTENTION CANCER** survivors. Are you interested in a monthly support group? If so, please call Marion at 55362.

**IN A CONTINUING EFFORT** to provide heart healthy food to the community, Base Dining Services will be introducing several new heart healthy alternative food selections, including 100 percent whole wheat pastas, which is cholesterol-free, protein-rich and half the calories of one serving of regular pasta. Another healthy alternative is the introduction of zero trans fat butter spread which will be offered on the serving lines. Please feel free to fill out Customer Surveys available at each facility. Your feedback is important to us.

*Projected menu-subject to change*

## Café Roi

### Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Oct. 3
London broil	Roast chicken	Sausage pizza	Chicken and avocado	Teriyaki chicken	Beef Stroganoff	Boiled brisket
Korean BBQ chicken	Grilled mahi mahi	Chicken cacciatore	Beef/cheese turnovers	Glazed meatloaf	Panko fish filets	Chicken sandwich
Eggs Parisienne	Eggs Benedict	Beef tortellini	Tofu/veggie stir-fry	Pasta primavera	Sauerkraut	Pinto beans
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: Patty melt	Grill:N/A	Grill: Bratwurst on roll	Grill: N/A

### Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Pork ribs	Kal bi chicken	Seafood pasta	Steak night	Fried chicken	Szechuan chicken	Buffalo burgers
Turkey/sausage casserole	Ginger beef stir-fry	Cabbage rolls	Broiled chicken	Grilled steak sandwich	Lamb curry	Chicken breasts
Chickpea and yam stew	Fried rice	Eggplant	Pasta del giorno	Stuffed eggplant	Tofu stir-fry	Chili

# Kwaj graduate sworn into Army

By Dan Adler  
Media Services Manager

On Sept. 15, recent Kwajalein High School graduate and Kwaj Kid Ross Butz was sworn into the U.S. Army. The ceremony took place aboard the *USNS Richard E. Byrd* at Majuro. Joining Butz were seven citizens of the Republic of the Marshall Islands. They are Wallace Keju, Dickson Lemari, Tommy Joseph, Ted Michael, Jr., Thompson Shrew, Gordon Laidren and Clanson Clanton.

Being in the military has been a longtime ambition for Butz and he has no doubt it's what he is meant to do.

The *Hourglass* talked to Butz and asked what motivated him to enlist in the military. He explained, "It's the desire to serve my country and the American people. I feel that I'm best suited to do that by being in the military."

He continued, "In the Army, it's about the man next to you and that's what I want to be part of — that camaraderie. It's also a way

for me to have a good future and better myself."

Butz will go to infantry school and then airborne school. After airborne training, he has a reservation with the 75th Ranger Regiment [the 75th is comprised of those who have volunteered for the duty].

"The Rangers call themselves 'two-time volunteers' because they first volunteer for airborne and then for the regiment," said Butz.

He added, "I'm excited to be going. I hope I can be worthy of the guys I look up to — the guys who have gone before. They're the ones who have done combat tours and have that experience. Those are the guys I'll be learning from."

If Butz decides to make a career in the Army, his ultimate goal is to be a non-commissioned officer in a Special Forces A-Team.

Explaining his hope of being in the Special Forces, he said, "Ever since I was a kid, I've been interested in different cultures and anthropology. Army Special Forces does a lot with indigenous people in the countries where they operate. Special Forces

personnel have to know at least two foreign languages. It's not all about fighting and combat, it's about teaching. Special Forces teaches people how to defend themselves, how to build wells for clean water, how to plant crops and how to improve their living conditions. They do a lot of humanitarian work. They're not just warriors — they're teachers as well."

Butz will have to wait a while before he is eligible for Special Forces. He is 18 and the minimum age is 20. "I don't mind going the 'long route' because it will give me more experience and make me a better Soldier," he said. "There's always the chance that after my hitch is up, I may decide it's not for me, but at this point, I really think it is." Butz is to report to Honolulu Jan. 25 and is scheduled to start basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga. in February.



Ross Butz



## MANIT DAY

Manit Day, a celebration of Marshallese Culture, will be held 3-5 p.m., Oct. 5, at the Marshallese Cultural Center. Demonstrations will include rope making, fire building, mat and basket weaving, Marshallese-style dress making, and an opportunity to taste traditional Marshallese foods and drink. Volunteers are needed to help. Call Judy Kirchner, 51444.

### Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: E-SE at 5-10.  
Monday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. Winds: E-SE at 5-10 knots.  
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: SE-S at 8-13 knots.  
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: E-SE at 10-15 knots.  
Thursday: Partly cloudy, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E 8-13 knots.  
Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 8-13 knots.  
Oct. 3: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 5-10 knots.

Annual total: 43.25 inches  
Annual deviation: -24.25 inches

Call 54700 for updated forecasts or visit [www.rts-wx.com](http://www.rts-wx.com).

#### Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:38 a.m./6:42 p.m.	2:26 p.m./1:33 a.m.	11:34 a.m., 1.6'	5:01 a.m., 1.4'
Monday	6:38 a.m./6:41 p.m.	3:09 p.m./2:21 a.m.	11:51 p.m., 2.5'	1:35 p.m., 1.5'
Tuesday	6:38 a.m./6:41 p.m.	3:49 p.m./3:09 a.m.	1:54 a.m., 2.1'	7:04 p.m., 1.4'
Wednesday	6:38 a.m./6:40 p.m.	4:28 p.m./3:55 a.m.	1:25 p.m., 2.8'	8:07 p.m., 0.7'
Thursday	6:37 a.m./6:40 p.m.	5:07 p.m./4:40 a.m.	2:15 p.m., 2.6'	7:54 p.m., 0.9'
Friday	6:37 a.m./6:39 p.m.	5:45 p.m./5:25 a.m.	2:05 p.m., 3.3'	8:31 p.m., 0.3'
Oct. 3	6:37 a.m./6:39 p.m.	6:26 p.m./6:12 a.m.	2:37 p.m., 3.1'	8:27 p.m., 0.5'
			2:36 a.m., 3.7'	8:54 a.m., 0.0'
			3:00 p.m., 3.5'	8:57 p.m., 0.1'
			3:04 a.m., 4.0'	9:17 a.m., 0.3'
			3:24 p.m., 4.0'	9:25 p.m., 0.3'
			3:31 a.m., 4.3'	9:41 a.m., 0.6'
			3:49 p.m., 4.3'	9:54 p.m., 0.5'