

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Capt. Richard Shaw, left, and Daniel Tate, right, of the Kwajalein Fire Department, aid 'victims' of an explosion in the downtown area during a mass casualty exercise held May 13. For more, see Page 3.

Photo by Dan Adler

Residents proud of Keystone Club

We would like to give a big thumbs up to the Keystone Club. They are such an outstanding group of young adults. They deserve a standing O for the awesome job they did putting on the 'KASH for the Kapahu Family' talent show. Anyone who missed it lost

a wonderful opportunity to see the way these kids step up in this community and shine.

A lot of hard work went into this fundraiser. You could see it was heartfelt and truly meant a lot to every one of the kids who participated. These

young adults have made us proud and this is another example of why we will miss this island so very much.

Thanks for making another special memory for us to take back with us.

— Billy and Denise DeCoster

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A member of the Kwajalein Fire Department gives aid to 'victim' Coleen Engvall during the mass casualty exercise that was held May 13 in the downtown area.

Mass casualty exercise helps to promote collaboration between different agencies

By Sheila Bigelow
Associate Editor

Members from the Joint Task Force-Homeland Defense visited Kwajalein May 11-14 to conduct a Field Training Exercise. The purpose of the exercise was to promote collaboration and cooperation between Kwajalein Hospital, the fire department, the police department and other agencies on island in dealing with a mass casualty event. The Joint Task Force members, Mike Machado, Maj. Stanley Garcia and Master Sgt. Paul Price worked with medical and first responder personnel to identify resource requirements and deficiencies in Kwajalein's mass casualty response capabilities.

The full scale mass casualty exercise was conducted May 13. At

approximately 9 a.m., there was an 'explosion' in front of the beauty salon in the downtown area initiating the exercise. The 'blast' site was littered with injured 'victims' who were Kwajalein high school students and volunteers from the community. Prior to the exercise, the volunteers were told what their 'injuries' were and what to do during the event. They were also made up with fake blood and limbs to add reality to the exercise.

According to Lt. Chris Ramsey of KPD, the response began when, "An anonymous individual called into the police department saying they heard a loud explosion downtown. From that point, the desk officer dispatched KPD officers to the scene. KPD also has a direct line to the Fire Department and they were notified as well."

Ramsey explained that on Kwajalein, 911 calls go directly to the fire department. "Normally the fire department is the first responder and they contact us to inform us of the incident. In the case of this exercise, it happened the other way around. Either way, we work very closely together on all calls."

After notifying the proper agencies, KPD quickly responded to the scene. "The day that it happened we had a recall of all of our officers and accounted for them and that's where it started here for us," explained Ramsey. "The majority of our involvement was setting up TCP's (traffic control points) and just keeping the public away from the incident. On Kwaj, first responders are the fire department,

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so we do mostly traffic control or crowd control. Obviously all of our officers are trained in CPR and First Aid so should we need to render aid, the officers are all aware that's what they need to do."

Once notified that there was an incident happening in downtown, the Kwajalein Fire Department initiated their response. "We received a 911 call saying that there had been an explosion in the downtown area, in front of the salon area," stated Fire Chief Michael Diehl. "When we got there, we set up. The first thing is to stage all of our equipment and try to see what the scenario is. We try to get a number of victims, try to identify any potential hazards that may be down there." KFD personnel took note of the boxes near the explosion site and got reports from eye witnesses on what had happened.

"Once we noticed it was a hazmat (hazardous materials) incident and it was going to be a mass casualty, we recalled all the fire department personnel and we called for our fire department hazmat trailer to respond to the scene. We called for the hospital to be notified and for them to come pick up the mass casualty [decontamination tent]. Also, we called to make a recommenda-

tion to the Provost Marshall to set up the EOC (Emergency Operation Center)," said Diehl. The Emergency Operation Center is held off-site from the incident and is where all the key players go during an emergency. It is used by personnel that are on-site of the emergency to call for additional resources if needed."

Once the site had been surveyed and hazards had been identified, KFD personnel entered the scene and began to triage victims using a color code system. Colored tags indicate the extent of patient's injuries. Black means dead or dying. Red means 'priority one' and immediate assistance is required. Yellow indicates that a patient may have bad injuries, but might not require immediate assistance. Green means 'walking wounded' or minor injuries.

While some KFD personnel tended to the victims, others were busy setting up decontamination areas for patients to pass through before they were transported to the hospital for further treatment. "Our EMT's are also firefighters," Diehl said. "So it's kind of a dual role. Some of them were taking care of going down and getting the victims, triaging the victims and some of them were taking care of



KFD personnel tends to 'victim' Kaitlynn Phillips, after the 'explosion' during a mass casualty exercise May 13.

[decontamination]. We had other personnel that started setting up the technical [decontamination]. They take all the victims to a staging area where we have them all identified and then we transported them to the hospital."

When patients arrived at the hospital, they were put through another decontamination tent before they were admitted into the hospital to keep any harmful agents from contaminating the staff and facility. The hospital staff was divided into color-coded groups, each one associated with the colored triage bands put on the patient by the fire department personnel.

While the patients in this exercise had already been triaged at the scene by the fire department, Dr. Cory Mazour, who was the hospital's lead triage doctor at the decontamination tent during the exercise, pointed out that in a real mass casualty, patients' symptoms and conditions can change in a matter of minutes, so the hospital staff was sure to re-check patients as they moved them through the decontamination tent.

"In this case it seemed to be important to separate out potentially contaminated patients and workers," Mazour said. "The more people that cross the line into the contaminated zone, the more you take out as a health care worker and turn into a patient. It doesn't take too long with too many people making that mistake that you run out of workers."



A firefighter/EMT from Kwajalein Fire Department checks on a 'victim' after an 'explosion' went off in downtown Kwajalein May 13 during a mass casualty exercise.



Colored ribbons are attached to the victim's arms indicating the severity of their injuries.

Safety and patience is key, Mazour explained, and it is important to keep the lines between contamination closed off so the health care workers do not contaminate themselves and become patients also. "It can be frustrating; the instinct is to go to the injured people and help them. It takes some discipline to tell yourself and tell your people that it is important to set up the layers of protection and layers of treatment for people so you can do your job efficiently when patients get there."

After going through the exercise, Mazour was able to reflect on how things went and where there were areas for development. "That's why you do one of these, so if you ever had to do it for real, it's good to get these things worked out and kind of know what types of problems are likely to come up and know how people react and know what you can do." Improvement, he says, probably involves slowing the process down to some degree. "It seems counterintuitive on everyone's level; even with this just being a drill, you certainly felt pressure to try to get everyone going and start doing your job. But you've got to make sure you're doing the right thing and take the time to get everything set up."

Mazour thought everyone did a good job keeping their goals and priorities in line. Had this been an actual mass casualty, he says, he feels confident that the hospital staff would be able to assess the situation and do the best job possible. "Granted it was a drill, but I feel like the communication went well; I feel that everyone filled their role well. From my perspective, I think not only the fire department and hospital staff, but all of the safety people, Community Services and the other peripheral people who performed other tasks and were involved with the nuts and bolts of the drill really chipped in."

Overall, the mass casualty exercise was a success and helped to facilitate a positive interagency working relationship that will increase their effectiveness and efficiency and validate and enhance their level of response support.

"It went very smooth on our end," said Ramsey of the KPD. "Obviously, even though we are a civilian contractor, all of our officers have previous law enforcement experience, either civilian or military or both. So at some level, they've all been involved in this somewhere down the road. There's always 'what

if's' and unknowns and you never really know. Again, being a contract job, I've worked with some of these officers for a year, a little more and some of them for just a couple months; you never know the response time or their reaction, and I'm very impressed with the way KPD responded. The officers were just spot on about everything. So for our involvement here...I was amazed with how they handled themselves. We're looking forward to the next exercise; who knows what they'll throw in there and maybe they'll involve us a little more."

According to Diehl, things went smoothly for the fire department as well. "It's our guys' job to know how to do each of these things so it's nothing that's really out of the norm for them from what their daily procedures are supposed to be. They had a really good, quick response. They had a good set up and size up of the emergency. As far as getting [to] the victims, everything was done timely with the amount of personnel that we had. All the different agencies worked well together and the EOC activation went well too." Diehl thinks the mass casualty exercise helped his personnel become better at their jobs. "It helps with the confidence; it helps knowing that you are prepared to handle a situation like this if it comes up."

JTF-HD will continue to monitor, assess and return to Kwajalein when requested to foster a close working relationship and preparation between the agencies which would be involved in a mass casualty situation and which would be responsible for responding to and recovering from any such event. Those agencies include the Department of Defense, Kwajalein Hospital, Kwajalein Fire Department, Kwajalein Police Department, Security Forces and various supporting agencies such as transportation and logistics.



Members of the Kwajalein hospital staff help to decontaminate 'victim' Carrie West during the mass casualty exercise that was conducted May 13.



E13A1 'Jake' in flight somewhere over Chuuk. Photo: Dan Farnham collection

'Jake' seaplane was work horse of long-range reconnaissance for Japanese navy

Editor's note: This is the third in a continuing series on World War II Japanese aircraft in the Kwajalein lagoon 'aircraft graveyard.'

By Dan Farnham
Contributor

Faced with the need to provide escorts for maritime convoys that often operated far beyond the range of land-based aircraft in the

vast expanses of the Pacific Ocean, the Japanese Navy relied extensively on the use of reconnaissance seaplanes. During World War II they operated more seaplanes than any other nation.

In 1937, the Japanese navy issued a requirement for a new long-range, three-seat reconnaissance seaplane to replace outdated aircraft then in service in the fleet. Designed that same year and first flown in 1938, the Aichi E13A was a reconnaissance seaplane that would become numerically the most important of all Japanese float seaplanes during World War II. Although the prototype first flew in 1938, development was slow and the plane did not enter service with the Japanese navy until early 1941.

The E13A had a single engine, twin floats and a crew of up to three seated in tandem. It had a wingspan of just over 47 feet and a length of 37 feet.

It was armed with a single, flexible rearward-firing machine gun that was operated by the observer. In addition, it also had an internal bomb bay between the twin floats, and it could carry up to 550 pounds of bombs. The top speed of the E13A was 234 miles per hour. Seven different versions of the E13A were produced and a total of 1,418 were built.

The meaning of the E13A official designation was that 'E' signified a reconnaissance seaplane, '13' for the sixth such model built for the Imperial navy, and 'A' for the designer, Aichi. The number following the 'A' signified the major production version of the plane, such as the E13A1. Because the E13A was a reconnaissance seaplane, it was given a male name by Allied intelligence and the name chosen for the E13A was 'Jake.'

The E13A first saw combat over China in 1941 when several Jakes were launched from Japanese cruisers and seaplane tenders to attack the Canton-Hankow railway, as well as to perform anti-shipping patrols. Not long after, Jakes that were part



Photo by Scott Johnson

E13A1 'Jake' wreck in shallow water just off Ebeye Island, photographed in 1974. This wreck is no longer found today.

of the Japanese 8th Cruiser Division performed reconnaissance overflights of Pearl Harbor, just before the Dec. 7 attack. From that point on, Jakes operated from ships and shore bases anywhere the Japanese navy was active. Despite its lack of armor protection for the crew and lack of self-sealing fuel tanks, the Jake was hugely successful and popular with its crews because of its reliability. In addition, the Jake had a maximum flight endurance of almost 15 hours which made it admirably suited for long-range patrol missions in the vast expanses of the Pacific.

The major production version for most of the war was the E13A1 Model 11. Subsequent, improved versions of the Jake did not enter service until November 1944, when radar-equipped versions began to enter service with the Japanese Navy. Other new versions of the Jake featured an improved engine, better armament and other improvements.

In the years prior to the outbreak of the Pacific war, the Japanese established a seaplane base at Ebeye Island and several Jakes were

among the aircraft types assigned to the base as part of the 952nd Naval Air Group.

On Feb. 1, 1942, the American aircraft carriers *Enterprise* and *Yorktown* conducted hit-and-run raids on Kwajalein and Maloelap atolls. This was the first U.S. offensive action of the war since the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor just two months prior. Naturally, once the attacks began, the Japanese knew an American fleet was nearby. A Jake sent out from Ebeye to locate the Americans was intercepted and shot down by F4F 'Wildcat' fighters from the *Enterprise*, which were flying protective cover over the American ships.

A few months later, the E13A was encountered in combat by American planes during the Battle of the Coral Sea and the Battle of Midway in May and June 1942, respectively. The Jake began to show its weakness to enemy fire, because just like most Japanese warplanes, the Jake did not have armor protection for the crew or self-sealing fuel tanks. This made the Jake prone to catching fire when struck by enemy gunfire, a weakness that it shared with many other Japanese planes.



Photo by Dan Farnham

Upright E13A1 'Jake' wreck near Ebeye.

Kwajalein Atoll was attacked again by U.S. planes on Dec. 4, 1943 in preparation for the planned invasion the following month. During the attack, F6F 'Hellcat' fighters strafed the seaplanes based at Ebeye Island,

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Photo by Dan Farnham

Kwajalein diver Mike Tracy examines the bomb lying on the upside down E13A1 'Jake' wreck near Ebeye.

In loving memory

Keystone Kids share their talents to benefit family of Kaiya Kapahu



Left to right, Leia Klinger, Angelo Lelet, Jun Jun Davis and Robin Loek perform *I Want To Get With You* at the variety show Sunday evening.



Reslinda Haferkorn, left, and Alma-Rose Ching dance a hula to *Special Place*.

Article and photos by Dan Adler
Media Services Manager

Nothing could be more tragic than the death of a child, especially under the circumstances that took the life of little five-year-old Kaiya Kapahu.

When word of Kaiya's death spread through the Kwajalein community in February, residents who knew the Kapahu family during their time on island were shocked and saddened by the news. Kaiya's older brother, Aisa, had been a student in the tenth grade at Kwajalein High School before the family left the island and he was very well-liked by his fellow students.

It's been said that tragedy will, every now and then, bring out the best in people. The death of Kaiya brought out the best in the Kwaj kids who belong to the Keystone Club, sponsored by the Child Youth and School Services.

Jared Barrick, Director of CYSS said, "When the news of Kaiya's death broke on the island, [high school senior] CC Brady, who is president of the Keystone Club, called me to ask if the club could do something to help the family."

Barrick said he and Brady brainstormed and came up with the idea of a variety show to raise money for the family to help with funeral expenses and medical bills.

"Kids would come in and audition acts for CC and me, along with some other Keystone Club members. After the acts were approved, it was up to the kids to rehearse and show up for dress rehearsal. They rehearsed and planned the event for more than a month. The kids did all of it, I just gave them a little leadership."

According to Barrick, the Keystone Club has 23 members and is for students in grades 9-12. However, some younger children also joined



Kori Dowell, left, and Emma Peacock sing *Bubbly* at the variety show.

in the variety show project and all told, more than 30 students were involved.

The variety show was presented on Sunday evening in the high school multi-purpose room.

Seniors Kelly Grant and Kaitlynn Phillips acted as Mistresses of Ceremony introducing the acts, asking for answers to riddles and telling bad jokes.

The youngest act of the evening opened the show. Dash Alfred, Justin Makua, Auguston Lelet, Trevor Davis and Jared Wase strummed ukuleles and sang *Hey, Soul Sister*.

Eva Seeyle and Alexis Nelson kicked up their heels tap dancing to *Supermassive*.

Then Tyler DeCoster, Melissa Peacock, Leimamo Wase and Carrie West entertained the audience with their rendition of *Turnaround in F*.

Kori Dowell and Emma Peacock got the audience snapping thumbs and clapping along to their singing of *Bubbly*.

A funny dance routine to *Dental Care* was performed by Jordan Hadley and Annalee Nelson.

Next was a beautiful hula by Reslinda Haferkorn and Alma-Rose Ching to the song *Special Place*.

An original song written and composed by Annie Hepler, entitled *Nothing Can Break Us*, was performed by Hepler, Iwalani Ferguson, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, Jun Jun Davis and Angelo Lelet.

Maddie Greene showed her piano skills with her playing of *Apologize*.

Then another original song, *I Want To Get With You*, was performed with the playing of ukuleles by Robin Loeak, Jun Jun Davis and Angelo Lelet. Leia Klinger provided the vocal with a sweet and soft voice.

CC Brady, Kori Dowell, Yomoko Kemem and Leimamo Wase did a hula to *Holoholo Ka'a*.

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Eva Seeyle, left, and Alexis Nelson dance to *Supermassive* at the Keystone Club's variety show for the Kapahu family held Sunday evening in the high school multi-purpose room.



Jordan Hadley, left and Annalee Nelson do a saucy dance to *Dental Care*.



Left to right, CC Brady, Azure Nelson and Leimamo Wase dance a hip-hop routine.



Left to right, Mariah DeVille, Natasha Tomas and Mary Doerries perform a Saturday Night Live skit called *Kaitlynn*.

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leaving 11 of them burning both on and off the water. More planes were destroyed the following month during 'Operation Flintlock,' which was the invasion of the atoll.

The E13A remained in service throughout the war in areas where the risk of interception by American fighters was low. The many duties performed by the Jakes included coastal patrols, strikes against shipping, liaison duties, officer transports, rescue missions and others. As the American juggernaut closed in on the Japanese home islands in 1945, many Jakes were also used in kamikaze missions in the last days of war.

In the years since the war ended, three Jakes have been located near Ebeye by Kwajalein divers and all three are most likely Jakes that were strafed and sunk during the attack in December 1943. All three of the wrecks that have been found over the years are E13A1 Model 11 versions of the Jake, as newer versions did not enter service until well after Kwajalein Atoll had been seized by American forces in early 1944.

The first Jake to be found was located just off the shore in 15 feet

of water, 50 yards south of the LCM pier. Only the engine, pilot's seat and wings remained on the wreck, and it was photographed in 1974 by Scott Johnson. I've heard two accounts of what happened to that Jake. The first account is that the wreck was buried by the 'new' pier that was built in 1992, south of the LCM pier. Another account has it that a typhoon blew the wreckage onto shore, after which the wreck was disposed of by Ebeye residents. Either way, the wreckage is no longer found today.

A second Jake was located in mid-1998 by Dennis Baker and former Kwajalein resident Gordon Jones. The second Jake lies upside down near Ebeye at a depth of 130 feet. It still has a bomb lying on the underside of the plane. One of the two floats lies about 30 feet from the wreck, but the other float is nowhere to be found. The tail is also missing from the plane. There are bullet holes all over the wreck, leaving little doubt as to why the plane ended up where it is.

The third Jake was found in August 2009 by Kwajalein residents Bob Swanson and Hal Parker, using

a side-scan sonar. The third Jake is upright at a depth of 129 feet, propped at an angle by a float which is wedged under the fuselage. Like the second Jake, the other float is nowhere to be found. This Jake also has bullet holes all over the wreck and more tellingly, the center of the plane shows signs of fire damage where part of the fuselage sides burned away.

Of the two E13A1's that divers can visit, this Jake is the best because more of the plane is intact and visible. An interesting feature of the wreck is a large lionfish which has taken up residence in the remains of the second cockpit.

Kwajalein Atoll is second only to Chuuk Lagoon as a place where more than one example of Japan's best reconnaissance seaplane of World War II can be seen by divers. Although the E13A1 Jake was one of the most successful reconnaissance seaplanes of its time, it was unable to do anything to prevent the defeat of Japan in the Pacific war. Nevertheless, both of the Jake wrecks in the lagoon provide a great snapshot of World War II aviation for history buffs.



Kwajalein diver Janet Burki examines a 'Jake' wreck near Ebeye.

Photo by Dan Farnham

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A hilarious take on a Saturday Night Live skit entitled *Kaitlynn* was performed by Natasha Thomas, Mariah DeVille and Mary Doerries, who showed off her comedic acting skills by providing the fast-talking, hyperactive and frenetic title character.

Then Aubrey Sandborn and Shelby Hadley followed with their rendition of *Falling For You*.

Senior Azure Nelson said she has been taking dance since she was three-years-old and hip-hop for the last five years. It certainly showed as she and CC Brady and Leimamo Wase did a hip-hop number to *Where the Party At?*

Jake Jahnke, Alex Shotts and Tyler DeCoster played piano and guitar performing *Fireflies* and *Viva la Vida*.

Leia Klinger returned to favor the audience once more with her beautiful voice as she sang *I'm Yours*, accompanied by Jun Jun Davis and Angelo Lelet on ukuleles.

Other acts included *Bad Romance* by Tyler Stepchew, *Walk It Out* with Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, Chris Saunders and Jimmy Bieo and *I Don't Hook Up* featuring Tyler DeCoster, Dane Bishop, Troy Walter, Alex Shotts and Ryan DeCoster.

Also included were Jake Villarreal, Justin Furgeson and Aaron Mathieson performing *Don't Stop Believing*. Shawn Brady, Dan Valles and Kyle Cassidy performed a very funny dance routine to *Baby*. Devin Vinluan, Jonathan Anjain, Jun Jun Davis, Coty Davis, Robin Loeak and Luke Langmos danced a hip-hop number to *Blame it on the Pop*.

To conclude the evening's entertainment, the students gathered on the stage portraying different singing artists as they lip-synced to *We Are the World*.

All of the students involved in the show would like to thank the community for their support which brought in \$1,700 which will go directly to the Kapahu family.

On a personal note, I will be PCS-ing after nearly two decades on this island and I have to say that while it's been said that being a Kwaj Kid is special, I think it's the kids themselves who are special. They are always willing and quick to give of their time and their effort for no other reason than to help someone else. What's more special than that?

Saturday, May 22, 2010



Left to right, CC Brady, Kori Dowell, Leimamo Wase and Yomoko Kemen do a hula to *Holoholo Ka'a*.



Left to right, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani, Annie Hepler, Iwalani Furfeson, Jun Jun Davis and Angelo Lelet perform an original song by Hepler, *Nothing Can Break Us*.



Left to right, Kyle Cassidy, Shawn Brady and Dan Valles do a parody of Justin Bieber.

Seven servicemembers die in Afghanistan

Two Marines died May 11 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. Killed were: **Cpl. Jeffrey W. Johnson**, 21, of Tomball, Texas, and **Sgt. Kenneth B. May, Jr.**, 26, of Kilgore, Texas. Johnson and May were assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Sgt. Donald J. Lamar II, 23, of Fredericksburg, Va., died May 12 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 2nd Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. Joshua D. Desforges, 23, of Ludlow, Mass., died May 12 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan.

He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Sgt. Denis D. Kisseloff, 45, of Saint Charles, Mo., died May 14 at Forward Operating Base Shank, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit using rocket propelled grenade and small arms fires. He was assigned to the 1141st Engineer Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Petty Officer Zarian Wood, 29, of Houston, Texas, died May 16 in Helmand Province, Afghanistan, of wounds sustained from an improvised explosive device blast while on dismounted patrol. Wood was assigned as a hospital corpsman to Third Battalion, First Marine



Regiment, First Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force.

Cpl. Nicholas D. Paradarodriguez, 29, of Stafford, Va., died May 16 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 1st Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.



Another day at the office

U.S. Army Spc. Andrew Powell provides security during a presence patrol to the village of Margah at Combat Outpost Margah in Paktika province, Afghanistan, on May 6, 2010. Powell is assigned to 4th Platoon, ABU Company, 1st Battalion, 187th Infantry Regiment (Air Assault). DoD photo by Sean McKenna, U.S. Army. (Released)

KRS employees step up for the 'Walk the Rock' physical activity

Hourglass Reports

What a finish! We took over 141 million steps during the 6-week program (see thermometer). The original goal was 100 million steps and we completely blew that number away. To put the final step number in perspective, here are some equivalents to that amount of activity:

- Distance: 70,733 miles
- Calories Burned: 7,073,300
- Pounds lost: 2,020 pounds

Great job to all who participated! Hopefully some healthy habits regarding physical activity were established that will put you on the path to improved overall health.

A Wellness Fair was held Friday to announce the top three teams and top three individuals from the walking program. All winners were awarded Kwaj style trophies.

The top three individual winners were:

1. Sek Sponseller: 1,748,202 steps
2. Jayne Cavendar: 1,165,957 steps
3. Robin Smith: 1,131,572 steps

The top three team winners were:

1. Team 61: 184,714 weekly average steps (Robin Smith, Shane Oksanen)
2. Team 51: 149,502 weekly average steps (Sek Sponseller, Dale Sponseller, Greg Whitehead, Sung He Whitehead)
3. Team 10: 142,286 weekly average steps (David Fearon, Robert Whitley, Wayne Diggs, Daniel Barge)

Step Achievement award certificates were given to participants who averaged 50,000 or more steps per week throughout the program.

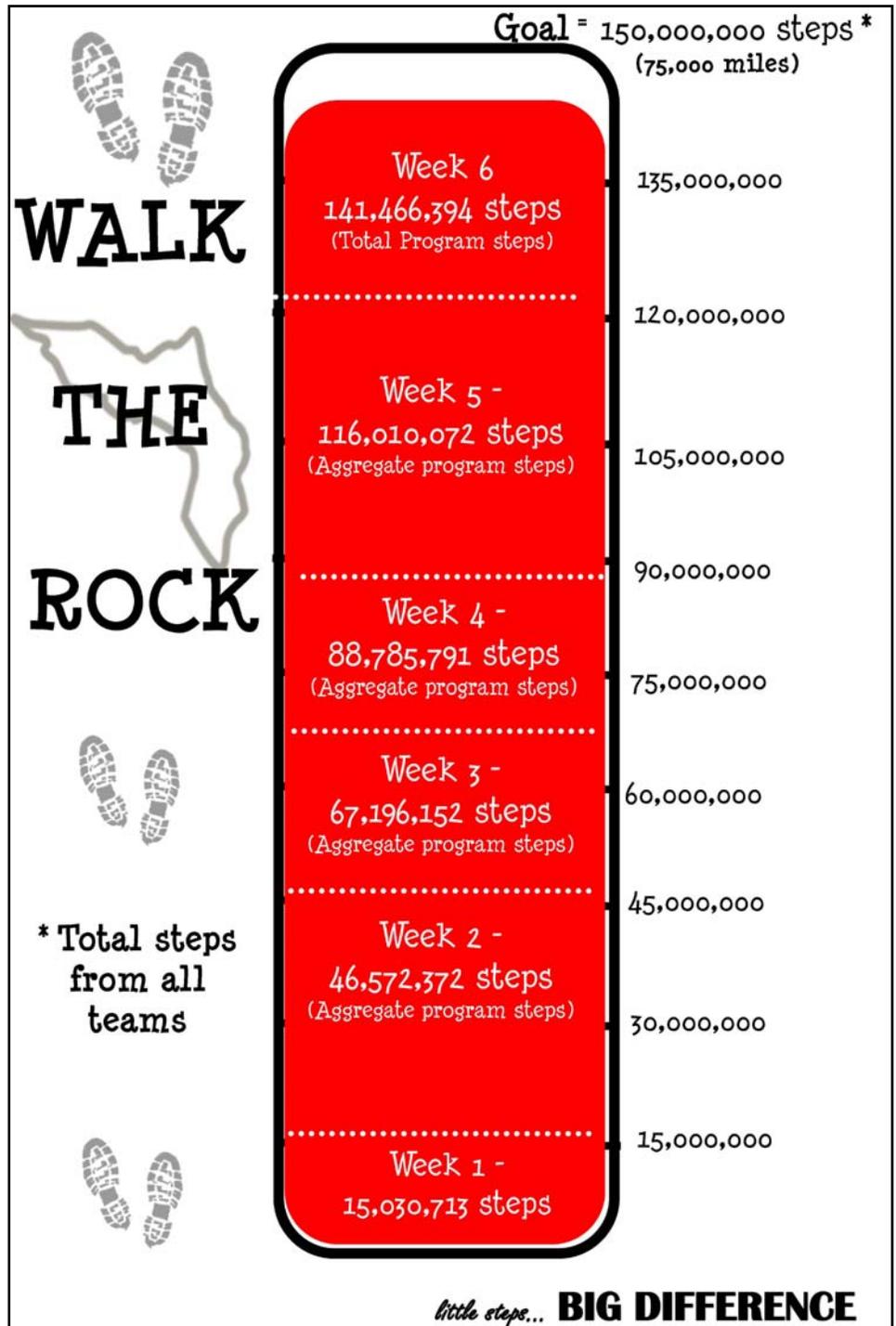
The Wellness Fair also had healthy activities and demonstrations along with a healthy lunch from KRS Retail Services.

The KRS Wellness Team wants to remind everyone that it's not too late to start. Guidebooks are available in the Community Activities office, building 805. Incentive prizes are awarded for each level of achievement. Possible prizes include a gym towel, sunscreen

kit, dry bag and beach chair.

A special thank you to Jennifer Yezek, Krystal Peterson, Callie Chavana and Kim Scruton-Yarnes for all their help with the program.

For questions about the *little steps...BIG DIFFERENCE* Wellness Program, e-mail krswellness@smdc.km.



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 Terminal/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.

AVIATION SUPPLY SUPERVISOR, Grade 10, Open to all. Berry Aviation seeks a motivated individual with experience in the following areas: supply and supervisory experience, familiarity with KEAMS, and basic knowledge of Microsoft. Interested individuals should submit a resume to Kathy Bull at Kathy.Bull.ctr@smdck.smdc.army.mil no later than May 29. For additional information, contact 54547.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS are needed at the school. If interested fill out an application and submit it through Human Resources Office Building 700.

WANTED

SOMEONE TO CARE for our little dog from June 21 to July 22. Call 53731.

PATIO SALE

MONDAY, 7-10 a.m., quarters 138-F. Final PCS Sale,

Religious Services

Catholic

9:15 a.m., Sunday, in Island Memorial 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.

Invites the Kwajalein Community to celebrate Baccalaureate with them at 6:30 p.m., May 30, at Island Memorial Chapel.

supplies for acrylic nails, small sentry safes, TV stand, kitchen items, bedspread, pillows, bedskirt, kitchen items and more.

MONDAY, 8 a.m.-noon, quarters 473-A. Miscellaneous items from hair clips to earrings to boys and teen clothing and filing cabinet.

FOR SALE

SABRE FLAT SCREEN TV, 47 inch, \$800; child's table with two chairs, \$50; George Foreman grill, \$10; Sanyo grill, \$10; Webber grill, 415; iron, \$5; boys clothing, \$5 and TV stand, \$50. Call 52713 and leave a message.

SURFBOARD, 9' Soft Top SurfTech, \$350. Call 50741 or 59283.

JVC TV, 32 inch, MP3 docking, less than one year old, \$400; Panasonic DVD/VCR, \$30; HP 5200 Printer/Copier/Scanner/Photo Printer, \$50; DVD player only, \$40; Hoover Vacuum upright with extra bags, \$40; Callaway/copy Big Bertha wide sole golf clubs, one year old with bag, \$200 and Panasonic microwave, 1100 watt, \$30. Call 52540 or 52107.

HD VIDEO CARD, great for gaming or HD video playback, NVIDIA: ASUS ENGT240 GDDR5, brand new in box, \$100. Call 54168.

FISHER PRICE Loving Family Doll House, includes lots of people, furniture and two vehicles, \$75; 250-piece TinkerToy set, \$25 and bread machine, \$15.

Please call 52515.

PCS SALE: MICROWAVE, \$35; full scuba gear with Gekko dive computer, \$500; two full wet suits, small and XL, \$50 each; sleeper sofa love seat, \$400; yard plants, \$100; outdoor chairs and tables, \$30; gas grill, \$30 and golf clubs, \$100. Call 54879 after 6 p.m.

CROWN LINE FISHING cruiser, 27 feet, 350 mercruiser, plus 15 HP, boathouse 309 and trailer, reduced, \$15,800 and fiberglass high performance boat, 21 feet. 225 HP Johnson plus 8 HP, boathouse 800 and trailer, reduced, \$5,200. Call 59662 or e-mail hammerheadherb@hotmail.com.

TWO WOOD DECKS, 7'x11", \$150 each; Kenmore water distiller, \$20; Guitar Hero for Playstation II, \$25 and Clarinet, good condition, \$150. Call 51444.

HUGE PCS SALE at quarters 126-A. Everything has a price; bedrooms, living room and bathroom things. Also selling two bikes and a burley. Please come by or call 52640 all week long. Come by quick before it's all gone.

DESK CHAIR, lilac, on rollers, \$10; TV table, black/tan, with two adjustable shelves, \$25; typing table, \$10; woodgrain TV table with shelf and storage with doors, \$30; small side table with pullout shelf, \$10; plastic three-drawer storage unit, \$10 and Sisco Protector Anti-Theft steel safe, model 1071, with key and combo lock, \$50. Call 54538 after work and 50936 during the day.

Café Pacific

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 29
Salisbury steak	Breaded pork cutlet	Herb baked chicken	Spaghetti	Meatloaf	Pan fried chicken	Cajun gumbo
Herb baked chicken	Chicken/peapod stir-fry	Sesame tofu	Whole wheat pasta	Breaded chicken strips	Seafood alfredo pizza	Beef/cheese turnovers
Vegetarian pasta	Eggs benedict	Beef tips in burgundy	Chicken corn saute	Vegetarian stir-fry	Taco pizza	Fried catfish
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Superbird	Grill: Pasta Bar	Grill: Grilled cheese	Grill: N/A	Grill: Teriyaki burger
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Shanghai sticky ribs	Swedish meatballs	Mini taco bar	Braised swiss steak	Broiled sirloin steak	Breaded pork chops	Stir-fry to order
General Tso's chicken	Fish and chips	Oxtail stew	Tuscan chicken	Noodles romanoff	Chicken stew	Korean beef steak
Thai fried rice	Oriental stir-fry	Creole beans	Lyonnais potatoes	Monterey chicken	Beans in broth	Thai veggie pasta

AREA RUG, 12'x14' mauve, good for a Southwestern motif, three years old, no stains, slight traffic wear on one corner and two 2" slits (not noticeable) on one edge where it was used in a 400 series house to fit around the built in bookcase, \$50. Call Brian 51081.

WEBER CHARCOAL GRILL, 22 inch, with weather cover, used, but in very good condition, \$35. Please call 52608.

KITEBOARD PACKAGE, includes kite, board, bar, lines and bag, \$750 and instant pop-up two-person tent, \$75. Call 52525.

COUCH AND RECLINERS. Call 55176.

SEADOO, 2002, red, and boat shack, lot #30, Ryan Wagner's old shack, \$3,000; 7'2" Surfboard with bag, \$250 and Lamborghini bike, female, \$75. Call 52279 or 54488.

SCHWINN ADULT TRIKE, 26 inch, top of the line, 3-speed, only used 45 days while mother visited, \$500. Call Dennis at work, 51850, or home, 54489.

PIANO, very good condition, \$300 or best offer; cherry TV cabinet, \$25; computer desk with hutch, \$35; large computer desk armoire, \$30; black floor lamp, \$10; two hanging porch chairs, \$20 each; bookcase, tall and thin for paper backs or CD's, \$10; two white shoe racks, \$5 each; 25' carpet runner, \$10; carpet, blue, 5x7, \$15; whirlpool microwave, \$50; dishwasher, \$200 or best offer. Call Lynne at 51580.

DISHWASHER, \$150; small dresser, \$30; tall book shelf, \$25; two wood storage cabinets, \$25 each; small kitchen sink with countertop, \$75; metal and glass computer desk, \$30; elevated/loft bed frames, queen, standard and two twin sizes, \$30-40; ceiling fan, \$15 and glass top patio table, \$20. Call 51444.

THREE GREEN ASTRO-TURF sections for outdoor ground cover, one 12'x8', one 8'x9' and one 4'x9', \$40 or best offer and plants, \$5 each. Call 58121 or stop by quarters 121-B.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

MANDATORY ISLAND Orientation is from 12:45-4:30 p.m., May 26, in CAC Room 6, Bldg. 365. It is required for all new island arrivals. The island orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age 10. Questions, please call KRS ES&H at 51134.

THE KWAJALEIN ATOLL International Sportfishing Club monthly meeting will be held May 26 at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages served at 6:30 p.m., meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Upcoming fishing derby, "Get Your Spring Big Fish On", will be primary topic of discussion. Questions, contact Joe Coleman, 59368.

COME DANCE AND ENJOY Variety Night Music from 7-10 p.m., May 26, at the Ocean View.

YOUTH ACTION COUNCIL meeting at 6:30 p.m., May 28, at the Youth Center. Everyone interested in Kwajalein youth issues is welcomed. Questions, contact Cheri Malloy at 53606.

KWAJALEIN DRUM CIRCLE, 6:30 p.m., May 28, at

TOWN HALL MEETINGS



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

- **10:45 a.m., May 25 , at KHS MP Room, for Teen Town Hall.**
- **1 p.m., May 26, at Island Memorial Chapel, for the Marshallese work force.**
- **6 p.m., May 26, at KHS MP Room, for Kwajalein Community.**
- **1 p.m., May 27, at Tradewinds Theater, for Roi-Namur work force.**

Emon Beach. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun as we "Drum Down the Sun" on this full moon night at the beach. Bring your drum, cowbell, tambourine, or water bucket to join in on a fun. You don't have to be a drummer to join the fun, just bring something to beat on. Beach chairs recommended, dancers welcome. For more information contact Bill Williamson at 54103.

RESEARCHERS from the University of Texas at Austin will be on Kwajalein from May 25-29. They are studying the coral reefs of the atoll. Kwajalein Scuba Club is hosting a "Meet and Greet" potluck at 7 p.m., May 28, at Emon Beach. Please bring a dish to share and join us in welcoming the coral biologists to Kwajalein.

ZOMBIE PROM at the Vet's Hall! Welcome to the Prom of the living dead! This can be a truly fun party, everyone dresses as a zombie at Prom! Come celebrate a night of fun and excitement as Stephanie turns 24! The party starts at 7 p.m., May 29, at the Vet's Hall. Halloween all over again and if you're a lucky little undead couple, you might win the zombie prom king and queen costume competition after some "bloodthirsty" libations on the drink special menu.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB monthly meeting will be May 29 at the Yacht Club. Happy Hour is at 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Main course will be provided, please bring a side-dish to share. Questions, call Mark at 56526.

DINNER ON EMON BEACH May 29. Menu to include Tender Filet Mignon with roasted red potato, vegetable du jour, fresh garden salad, shrimp cocktail and key lime pie for dessert. Dinner is \$35 for meal card

holders and \$40 for non-meal card holders. Gratuity is included, seating is limited. For Payment see Belle Dribo, 58228, at Retail Service Office, building 805, next to the Bowling Center.

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION will begin at noon, May 31, at Emon beach. Schedule of events to include Pick-up Volleyball Games, Lei making, Face Painting, Inflatables, Limbo Contest, Kayak Rides, Piñatas for the kids, Fish Toss game and Bocce Ball Tourney. Check *Hourglass* and AFN Roller for more detailed information soon.

KYC SUNFISH REGATTA and beach party at Camp Hamilton is open to the entire community, June 7. Enjoy the beach and learn how to sail a Sunfish sailboat from 10-4 p.m. Bring your sunscreen. Sponsored by Kwajalein Yacht Club.

THE DENTIST WILL BE OFF-ISLAND from June 13 to July 14. The Dental Clinic will remain open for hygiene appointments. In the event of a Dental Emergency, please call the Hospital at 52224.

CYSS' BI-ANNUAL BABYSITTER training will take place on June 15-16. Attendees must be 13-years-old by Nov. 1, 2010 to attend. Basic First Aid and Child Development Information will be provided. Space is limited. Call Amy Daniels at 53610 to register.

CYSS SUMMER CAMP 2010. All CYSS Registered youth entering K-6th grade are eligible for camp. Camp will run all summer; the first week begins June 15 and ends August 21. Camp Hours are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-5 p.m. Register at the CYSS Central Registration Office, building 356 or call 52158 for more information.

Café Roi

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	May 29
Stuffed pork loin	Patty melt	Memphis rubbed ribs	Hot turkey sandwich	BBQ beef sandwich	Pineapple teri-burgers	Cuban sandwich
Chicken in sour cream	Stuffed chicken	Grilled chicken	Roast beef sandwich	Baked chicken	Turkey and dumplings	Ropa vieja beef
"Croissan'wiches"	Spinach frittata	Baked beans	Pork chops	Onion rings	Macaroni salad	Cuban pork stew
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Char-grilled burgers	Chicken marsala	Roast beef	Teriyaki chicken	Charcoal grilled steak	Roi fried chicken	Assorted large pizzas
Turkey chili	Beef stew	Parmesan chicken	Ginger mahi	Grilled chicken	Braised short ribs	Spaghetti/meatballs
BBQ baked beans	Garlic mashed potatoes	Baked potatoes	Fried rice	Baked potatoes	Mashed potatoes	Fried eggplant

WEDDING BELLS



Former Kwaj Kids engaged

Hourglass reports

Nathan Holzrichter lived on Kwaj from January 1995 to July 2001. He has an undergraduate degree in Electrical Engineering from Colorado School of Mines and is currently pursuing a Masters in Applied Math.

Marcy Peterson moved to Kwaj in August 2000 and graduated from Kwaj High in 2005. She has a Bachelors of Science in Economics and a Bachelors of Arts in French. She is currently pursuing her passion for preventative healthcare and running a business as a chiropractic assistant in Denver.

Eight years after Nathan took Marcy to ROMP, they reconnected at a Kwaj reunion in August 2008. A little more than a year later, they got engaged. Nathan and Marcy are going to celebrate their marriage on July 11 in Colorado Springs, CO.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 15-20 knots.
 Monday: Mostly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 16-22 knots.
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 16-22 knots.
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 14-19 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 13-18 knots.
 Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE at 12-17 knots.

Annual total: 12.65 inches
 Annual deviation: - 4.73 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./7:01 p.m.	2:42 p.m./2:12 a.m.	12:21 a.m., 3.1' 12:34 p.m., 3.4'	6:38 a.m., 0.6' 6:55 p.m., 0.5'
Monday	6:30 a.m./7:01 p.m.	3:35 p.m./2:57 a.m.	1:23 a.m., 3.6' 1:38 p.m., 3.2'	7:35 a.m., 0.6' 7:46 p.m., 0.1'
Tuesday	6:30 a.m./7:02 p.m.	4:29 p.m./3:44 a.m.	2:12 a.m., 4.0' 2:30 a.m., 3.4'	8:33 a.m., 0.0' 8:30 p.m., 0.0'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	5:25 p.m./4:32 a.m.	2:54 a.m., 4.3' 3:15 p.m., 3.4'	9:19 a.m., -0.1' 9:09 a.m., -0.2'
Thursday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	6:22 p.m./5:33 a.m.	3:31 a.m., 4.5' 3:55 a.m., 3.4'	10:00 a.m., -0.4' 9:46 p.m., -0.4'
Friday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	7:19 p.m./6:17 a.m.	4:10 a.m., 4.6' 4:33 a.m., 3.4'	10:38 p.m., -0.6' 10:22 p.m., -0.4'
May 29	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	8:14 p.m./7:12 a.m.	4:45 a.m., 4.6' 5:09 a.m., 3.4'	11:14 p.m., -0.5' 10:56 p.m., -0.2'