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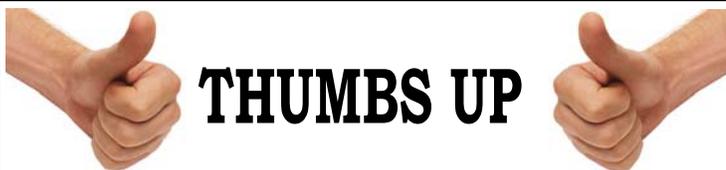
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THANK YOU!

To all in the community who let us raid their gardens and helped us turn the flowers into beautiful leis and arrangements for the Baccalaureate Ceremony. A BIG Thank You and Kommol Tata.

- 2010 Senior Parents

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COL Frederick Clarke holds his final town hall meetings

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COL Frederick Clarke held his final town hall meetings before the Change of Command on July 7. He spoke to the RMI workforce, the Kwajalein community, the Roi-Namur community and the high school students.

He told all groups that he will be leaving July 7 and invited them all to attend the Change of Command ceremony that day. He also announced that SGM Patrick Kutac is leaving and his replacement, SGM Hohn Wolf arrived May 27. He also introduced the new Deputy Garrison Commander Joe Moscone and told the audience that he is another team member that they should feel comfortable going to with issues. He told them that they should be sure to tell the new Commander what they want and need to make life better.

The colonel told both the Kwajalein and Roi communities to be mindful of space available and to keep clutter to a minimum to keep rodents out of our homes and buildings. He added that not cleaning one's home not only affects that individual's home but also affects a neighbor's home.

He told them the Kwajalein cabling system is in and they are currently in negotiations based on the Compact Agreement on what the rates will be and who will provide what services. "We can make this go quicker by not negotiating well or we can be competitive and lower the costs," the colonel said. "So I ask you to be patient as our folks go through that negotiation process." The accreditation for the cabling system is in

June. "How it was explained to me is that the service will be better than what I currently have in my office. It'll be very good. It won't be stateside good, but it'll be much better than we currently have."

The colonel had David Seelye speak to the Kwajalein community about the new internet potentials. Seelye informed the audience that we will migrate to a DSL technology where residents will have their own modems and improved connectivity. He added that the community will have the option of bandwidth and that a survey will be forthcoming to get this input. Generally speaking, the new internet capability will be 20 times better than what we are experiencing right now. He also stated that this project was supported and funded via two sources, USAKA and the Quality of Life fund.

Questions from the Kwajalein community inquired as to whether the internet will be restricted, if the bachelor quarters will have DSL internet, if wireless will be available and what the projected cost of these services will be.

The colonel responded that there will be no filters; however, individuals would have to install their own firewalls to keep their computers safe. He also suggested that while wireless will be available, residents will be responsible to encrypt it themselves. In terms of cost per month, he guesstimated that it would be around \$25 per month. We plan on retaining dialup for those that do not want to pay for services.

He added that USAKA just hosted a Study Team to look at the base and the range the past few weeks. He noted that we've done a very good job of providing the team data. In the end he would like decision makers to treat us (USAKA) just like any other Army installation, to get us more funding.

A resident asked if there was any update on the Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund. The colonel explained that the intent is to set up an MWR account in Hawaii. As we buy goods from AAFES here, some of that money will go into a USAKA account for MWR. There are some constraints to that, but as long as the soldiers are utilizing the same things, that is a project that can be moved forward. He said soldiers are part of this community, not separate. The MOA is being looked at, and it is moving forward in the right direction.

A resident asked that since there are certain bicycle parts not available at AAFES, is it possible for KRS to sell parts at Surfway? The colonel respond-



COL Frederick Clarke addresses the RMI workforce during the final town hall meeting held May 26.

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Memorial Day reminds community to honor fallen Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, Coast Guardsmen

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
Managing Editor

Memorial Day has been celebrated in the United States for 142 years. Even though Memorial Day was originally known as Decoration Day, the purpose of the day has always been to honor those that have given the ultimate sacrifice to defend our nation all the way back to the Revolutionary War. It is customary to place flowers or flags on the graves of fallen soldiers to honor their contributions. On Kwajalein, a ceremony was held at the flagpoles on Monday morning. All flags were flown at half staff in honor of our fallen comrades.

CPT Michael Quigley acted as Master of Ceremonies and welcomed all to the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll, Reagan Test Site Memorial Day ceremony. "On this day," he said, "we remember with pride and gratitude, the men and women that have given their lives for our country." He asked that the audience please stand for the playing of the national anthems of the Republic of the Marshall Islands and United States of America by the Kwajalein Jr/Sr High School Band, directed by Dick Shields.

Protestant Pastor Rick Funk then read the Invocation. "We set aside this Memorial Day to remember those that gave their lives so that we might live in freedom and peace," he said. "May we be attune to your holy guidance so that future generations may celebrate this day without fear of conflict and with great joy."

Next, respect was paid for our fallen comrades by the placing of the wreaths. Brian Scofield and James Rowell of Boy Scout Troop 314 brought the wreaths forward so that COL Frederick Clarke and SGM Patrick Kutac could place them. As COL Clarke placed his wreath, CPT Quigley explained that it is a "symbol of our nation's colors, to honor fellow countrymen and women who have fallen in defense of our nation and their heroic devotion to defense and freedom." He continued, "SGM Kutac places a wreath to symbol remembrance of life everlasting and to immortalize the brave deeds of Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coast Guardsmen."

CPT Quigley then introduced guest speaker Dave Norwood, President of Kwajalein Range Services, retired colonel of the United States Army and a veteran of the Gulf War.

"It really is an honor and a privilege to be able to stand up here this morning and share some thoughts with you," began Norwood. He explained that they were there this morning to recognize Memorial Day on Kwajalein Atoll and they were standing on a battlefield. "It is a battlefield remembered because this is a place where American Veterans served for the final time." He indicated to the monument on his right and said, "[It] commemorates 322 Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who breathed their last breath here either on Kwajalein Island or Roi-Namur." He then pointed



Dave Norwood, President of KRS, retired colonel of the United States Army and a veteran of the Gulf War was the guest speaker for the Memorial Day celebration Monday.

toward the monument on his left and explained that it commemorates the Prisoners of War who were captured and brought here to Kwajalein.

He continued by explaining that we began as Patriots, willing to give our lives for freedom from the British. A total of 4,400 Patriots lost their lives during the Revolutionary War. A few years later, another 2,200 Americans lost their lives against Great Britain's army and navy. "But once again we saw that is what it took to win freedom and to secure it," Norwood commented.

Norwood spoke one of the most recognizable quotes in America, "Remember the Alamo." He continued by explaining that the Mexican War was a much more intense conflict than those in the past. There were a total of 13,000 deaths, said Norwood. "But it was the one that established the United States as a continental power."

Norwood then spoke of the tremendous toll the Civil War took on our country. "Almost 650,000 Union Soldiers, Sailors and Marines gave their lives to preserve their country. When you combine those losses with those of the Confederacy, our nation lost almost three



Brian Scofield, left, and James Rowell, right, carry wreaths forward so that COL Clarke and SGM Kutac can place them.

quarters of a million of its youngest men in the prime of their lives."

Norwood spoke of the Spanish-American War. "Remember the Maine!" he cried. We again lost 2,500 of our Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. He then cried, "Remember the Lusitania!" The United States entered the Great War in 1914. The four-year conflict cost us 116,000 American lives. The tradition of poppy flowers on Memorial Day came from this war.

"Remember Pearl Harbor," said Norwood. "It was the second World War that catapulted our nation into the position of leadership among the nations of the west." America saw an overwhelming number of youths respond to a call to arms after the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor. "They've been called the greatest generation. They carried the battle away from our shores and took it to the homelands of our enemies. They helped to sweep fascism from the European continent and from the Pacific region." However, this came at a cost. We lost 400,000 American Soldiers, Sailors and Marines.

During the Cold War era, we lost 36,500 in the Korean War and another 58,000 in the Vietnam War.

"That brings us to today and why we're here. Our nation finds itself once again engaged in war. It's a war against terrorism. It's not a conventional war where armies line up on a battlefield and brigades, battalions take positions and go to combat. No, it's not that kind of war but in a large part it is a conflict similar to World War II that began in earnest with a surprise attack on our native soil." Norwood pointed out that again we saw the youth of our nation respond to a call to arms. You once again hear the phrase "the next greatest generation" being spoken today. "But unfortunately, any war takes its toll. We are reminded of that weekly in the back pages of the *Hourglass* as we see those that have sacrificed their lives in places like Iraq and Afghanistan."

"We come here today to remember almost 1.5 million brave warriors and comrades in arms on this Memorial Day 2010. But we can't just look to the past; we have to look to the future on Memorial Day. In today's world, freedom is cloaked in uncertainty. America still needs to rely on her sons and daughters to defend her liberty. The cost of independence will always be high. But we must be willing to pay that price. We do not pay it gladly but we pay it with deep reverence and



Did you know?

Every year, a table is set up in Cafe Pacific in remembrance of Fallen Soldiers. Each piece of the table set up has its own meaning.

The table, it is small, set for one, symbolizing the frailty of one prisoner alone against his oppressors.

The table cloth is white symbolizing the purity of their intentions to respond to their country's call to arms.

The single rose displayed in the vase reminds us of all the families and friends of our mission brothers who keep faith while awaiting their return.

The red ribbon tied prominently on the vase reminds us of the red ribbons worn on the lapels and brothers who are not among us tonight.

The place setting - single, alone, no friends or family to dine with.

A slice of lemon reminds us of their bitter fate.

Salt sprinkled on the plate reminds us of the countless fallen tears of families as they wait.

The glass is inverted - they cannot toast with us tonight.

The chair is empty - they are not here.

The candle is reminiscent of the light of hope which lives in our hearts to light the way home from their captors to the open arms of a grateful nation.

with thanks to those who have sacrificed their lives for our country. We know that in the years to come it's inevitable that there will be more brave souls who are called to make that sacrifice. We should include them today in our thoughts and prayers."

The audience stood to offer a moment of silence for those that have fallen to defend our heritage. A 21-gun salute was then fired by the American Legion Post 44 Rifle Squad. The audience continued to stand as Taps was played by Kwajalein high school senior Ryan DeCoster. Fr. Fidelis Lemchi closed the ceremony by reciting the Benediction.



The Senior Class of 2010 walks into Island Memorial Chapel May 30 for their Baccalaureate.

One Step Closer

Senior class of 2010 takes another step towards graduation at Baccalaureate



Christine Woodburn is told to "Follow Your Dreams" as she walks down the aisle at her Baccalaureate May 30.

Article and photos by Sheila Bigelow
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Barefoot seniors, dressed in matching flower patterned dresses for the girls, and shirts and slacks for the boys, entered Island Memorial Chapel May 30 for the Baccalaureate. As each 2010 senior slowly walked down the center aisle of the chapel, juniors Julie Alves and Jake Villarreal read aloud their letters of thanks to family, friends and mentors while *Bittersweet Symphony* and *Somewhere Over the Rainbow* played in the background.

The Baccalaureate is one of the many steps towards graduation. The seniors were the stars of the evening; instead of walking down a red carpet towards the stage, they walked upon a handcrafted mat with the fitting words "Follow Your Dreams" inscribed on it.

Protestant Pastor Rick Funk was the Master of Ceremonies for the

evening. He introduced the Class of 2010, triggering a boisterous cheer from loved ones in the audience. "This is a very special opportunity we have to honor our graduates, their families and their friends," said Funk. "It is also the time in which we express thanks. Thanks to God for all that he has done for us. Thanks to the community that made this possible." Funk then read aloud the Invocation.

The Queen of Peace Choir sang a special song selection to the seniors and the audience. Their lovely singing even caused some students and audience members to shed a tear or two. Senior Nakoli Sakaio accompanied the choir on his keyboard.

Gloria Cassidy was the first spiritual speaker of the evening. Cassidy has been a positive influence and mentor for Kwajalein teens for many years. Cassidy addressed the senior class of 2010



Senior Coleen Engvall leaves her Baccalaureate May 30, ready for graduation.

and congratulated them on achieving such a grand accomplishment. Cassidy told the students that no matter how long they have been on Kwajalein or Ebeye, just by living in the Kwajalein community, we all share a special bond with one another. Kwajalein is a place where the people know each other, watch out for each other and take care of each other, Cassidy said. She urged the students to reach out to the Kwajalein community, their parents and each other while embarking on their journey to either attend college or join the armed forces. "The world is full of life, excitement and disappointment," Cassidy told the students. "Accomplishments will happen. Mistakes will be made. People mess up...but it will be up to you to learn from these mistakes. It could be painful, but it will pass. So you hold your head up high and you learn from it."

After an arriving jet turned off its engines at the airport, the audience was given a special performance of Here You Me, sung by CC Brady and Ryan DeCoster, and accompanied by Kelly Grant on the guitar. Brady and DeCoster's sweet har-



Senior Azure Nelson wows the audience with her skills as she artfully dances to *Far Away* at the Baccalaureate May 30.



CC Brady, Ryan DeCoster and Kelly Grant bring the audience to tears as they play *Here You Now* at the Baccalaureate May 30.

monies made emotional parents, friends and family members wipe away tears during their performance.

Once everyone collected themselves, motivational speaker Lee Allas addressed the students. She gave them advice and wisdom during her whimsical speech that sounded more like a cleverly rhymed poem. She told them, "Now a time for reflections, acknowledgments, thankful for opportunities and talents of others, namely

your fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers. The teachers, guiding and nurturing you throughout the years, you were determined to pass all courses and encouraged your peers. All helped you where you were yesterday and this is their reward today. I thank each of you for making an extraordinary impact on one another, unknowingly you helped each other. Yes, your class-

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mate on the side of you, in front or behind your pew. You truly are our heroes.”

Next, the audience was gifted with a dance by senior Azure Nelson to *Far Away* by Nickelback. It was clear that Nelson has been dancing for quite some time as she gracefully and skillfully jumped, twisted and flexed her body to the music.

Jason Kettenhofen, Youth Sports Director, was the final inspirational speaker of the evening. He pulled a stool up close to the students and shared his wisdom to them. He urged them to set goals and take on challenges. “Find what you’re passionate about and go for it,” he said. He implored the students to become leaders. “Leadership is risky. There’s pressure to succeed and fear of failure. But leaders also give direction, they influence others and they motivate people to a common goal. In the end you’ll find that by taking a chance, you allow yourself to gain confidence, to face more challenges, to build self esteem and inspire others.” He ended by saying, “Keep a positive outlook on things. Be resilient by adapting to a situation and coming up with solutions. And lastly, bust your butt.”

The ceremony came to a close with the reading of two poems by senior Christine Woodburn and the Benediction by Fr. Fidelis Lemchi.

The seniors’ family and friends were either smiling, crying, taking pictures or all three as the students walked one by one back up the aisle through the chapel. They formed a line outside under the bright stars and moon as members of the Kwajalein and Ebeye community walked through, congratulating them as they head towards graduation.



Senior Nakoli Sakaio accompanies the Queen of Peace choir as they sing a special song selection for the seniors and audience at the Baccalaureate May 30.



The Senior Class of 2010 takes the stage at Island Memorial Chapel May 30 for their Baccalaureate.

Army Family Action Plan delegates from Kwajalein bring up quality of life issues

By LTC Steven Ansley
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The United States Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Forces Strategic Command held its annual Army Family Action Plan conference April 19-23 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Army Spouses created AFAP in the late 1970's. They identified problems, suggested ways to resolve these problems and volunteered to fix them. A little over 25 years later, the AFAP is still a grassroots process that identifies issues of concern to America's Total Army Family, develops recommendations on how these issues can be resolved to improve quality of life, and ultimately assigns responsibility for action to the proper Army Staff Agency.

The AFAP process operates continuously throughout the year on three different levels. Issues are collected at the installation level (USAKA) and divided into specific areas. Delegates are appointed and can be made up of Active Duty, Reserve, Guard, Retirees, DA Civilians, Family Members and surviving spouses. The USAKA delegates this year were LTC Steven Ansley, Mary Jane Lavender, SGT Joshua Gravett and Lisa Ansley.

Delegates review and prioritize issues that are of concern to the Total Army Family on Kwajalein, which are then presented to the Installation Commander. Issues that are able to be resolved at the local level are worked until deemed complete or unattainable. Issues that are beyond the scope of local resolution for the USAKA Commander are brought forward by the USAKA delegates to the annual AFAP Conference.

At the annual conference our four delegates worked with USASMDC/ARSTRAT's delegates from Hawaii, Alaska, Japan, Germany, Colorado, and Alabama to review, prioritize, and further develop and refine is-

ssues that are of concern to Kwajalein.

Two of the issues the USAKA delegates brought with them to the conference were that USAKA does not have a Defense Commissary Agency managed facility on Kwajalein and that USAKA does not currently receive its AAFES Dividend, which is the share from sales at its AAFES stores that are to go back into the community for quality of life and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation programs. The issue of the commissary had also been raised at the 2009 AFAP conference and since then significant discussions within the DeCA Board of Directors and the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense have taken place. At issue is whether an exception to the criteria of having 100 Active Duty Soldiers stationed at an installation in order to establish a commissary facility should be granted for Kwajalein. While that decision is pending, DeCA is currently supporting Kwajalein by allowing the Army contractor operating the store (KRS) to place orders for goods through the DeCA's supplier network, which has improved the variety and prices of goods available in the store. The latest on this issue is that the decision on whether to establish a "full" commissary, one that would include DeCA management at Kwajalein, is pending before the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense. Recently, as this decision has been working, KRS has made substantial improvements to the management of Surfway; between these managerial changes and the access to DeCA inventory, Surfway is in good shape.

The second issue advanced by the USAKA delegates concerned the AAFES Dividend generated at USAKA. Every year the AAFES Board determines an amount of funding which is returned to the various Army and Air Force installations with AAFES retail facilities. Presently, USAKA does not receive any dividend. The

Delegates found out that significant progress has been accomplished so that USAKA can receive its dividend. The Delegates also learned that AAFES is currently contributing the requisite amount of USAKA AAFES revenue to the Army Family and MWR office. The singular reason USAKA has not received the Dividend revolves around USAKA not having a Non-Appropriated Funds Instrumentality which is the mechanism responsible to receive, administer and distribute the Dividend on each installation. Simply stated, a NAFI is primarily operated from funds which are generated from the Dividend. The operation of a NAFI is costly and if one were es-



Members of the Kwajalein community attend the Army Family Action Plan conference in Colorado Springs, Colo. LTC Steven Ansley, Lisa Ansley, SGT Joshua Gravett and Mary Jane Lavender brought up Kwajalein quality of life issues to be resolved.

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These members of the Kwajalein community show off their musical skills in a drum circle during the Memorial Day beach party last Monday at Emon Beach.

Residents enjoy crafting, games, sports, sno-cones at Memorial Day beach party

Article and photos by Hannah Fronzak
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One of the most rewarding things about Kwajalein Island is the sense of community many people find here. Whether it's the Rusty Family, high school graduation, Scuba Santa or the Independence Day celebration, members of the Kwajalein community can be counted on to participate in whatever activity is offered to us. This year's Memorial Day beach party was no exception.

Memorial Day is much more than the unofficial start of summer, or a three-day weekend from school and work. This day honors those who died fighting for our country. Memorial Day on Kwaj kicks off with a solemn military ceremony designated to remember and respect service members. But if the ceremony is a way of mourning for those we have lost, the party that follows is a way to commemorate their lives and enjoy the freedom we have gained as American citizens because of their sacrifice.

The party started at noon on Monday on Emon Beach, so in true Kwaj fashion, a majority of people arrived around 1 p.m. A wide variety of activities was offered to pique the interest of everyone involved. For children there were "Nemo" clownfish piñatas for mul-



Lisa Geiger gives her best at the Bocce Ball Tournament last Monday.



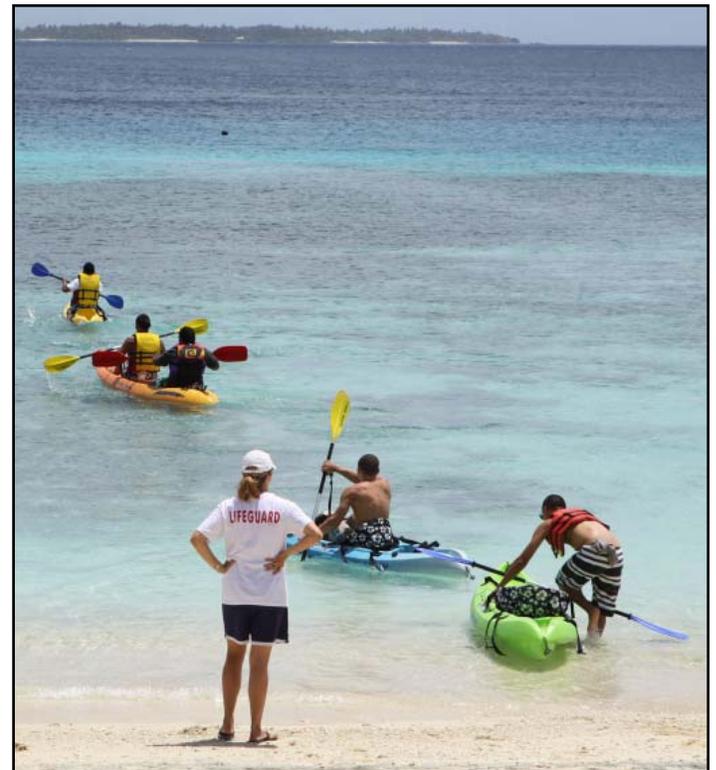
Jake Villarreal winds up to spike the ball back to his opponents at the Memorial Day beach party.



This clownfish piñata doesn't stand a chance against the fierce swing of Quincy Breen.



Lei-making, face-painting and bracelet crafting were just a few of the activities offered at the Memorial Day Beach party at Emon Beach Monday afternoon.



Kayakers venture forth at Emon Beach under the watchful eye of lifeguard Kaylee West.

tiple age groups, creative face painting, limbo, a fish toss game and several inflatables.

Several activities were geared toward adults as well. There was kayaking, beach volleyball, an intense bocce ball tournament, waterskiing, limbo for the brave (or foolish), and the ever popular pastime of simply laying on the beach. Plenty of food was offered and though the temperature inevitably increased, the Swanby family was present throughout with their traditional

and much-appreciated sno-cones.

Overall, it was a very enjoyable and well-organized event. Many thanks to USAKA and those individuals who assisted with planning and helped the celebration run smoothly. Thanks to the always-appreciative and involved Kwajalein community. And most of all, thanks to those servicemen and women who gave up their own lives in search of a better existence for generations to come.

ed that the AAFES Pacific Commander was visiting Kwajalein and that it would be possible to bring that to his attention to find out if it's an option.

The colonel said that he heard that Surfway is much better and he credits KRS and the new store management team for the changes that have been made. He insisted to residents that if they find items in stores that are out of date, for instance, that they have an obligation to inform the store management to correct the issue.

A resident asked COL Clarke how he would want to be remembered by the community. He responded that he would think that in all of the decisions that he made, that he was being fair. Looking back, when he first came aboard, schools were being considered for closure or consolidation, the turtle pond and several other community services were on the chopping block. He had no doubt that those decisions were made based on parameters that were in place then. He feels he tried to what was best for the long term. There were budget cuts being made and his challenge was to sustain what we have and keep it going, taking into account the Quality of Life that must be also considered for those who work and live out here. He hopes that he would be remembered for reminding people of our situation and hopefully they take that into consideration.

At the RMI workforce meeting the colonel began by saying, "First of all, I want to thank you for all the hard work I see going on around the base. The base looks very beautiful and I give credit to our workforce for keeping it that way. So I thank you very much. I also want to thank those that are working on the new Laundry facility; it's coming along really nice."

The colonel updated the audience on the purchase of the new LCM's. They extended the bidding process an extra week to try to get as many bids as possible. In the meantime, they have instituted small fixes to the current LCM's to keep them as safe as possible for the Marshallese workforce.

The colonel told them that they are still looking into the rental of scooters for C-badge holders that

was brought up in the last town hall meeting. As of right now, there are too few scooters to expand the usage to C-badge holders. He told them that there are other groups, not just C-badge holders, that are requesting the use of scooters and right now there are just not enough to go around. As more scooters are ordered, they will continue to assess the situation.

The colonel urged the audience to be aware of prices when they purchase medication. While we do have a pharmacy here on Kwajalein, Marshallese workers should check the pharmacy at the hospital on Ebeye and compare prices; there may be medicines that are actually cheaper to purchase on Ebeye.

The colonel then talked to the audience about the engineering

"Even if we can resolve two or three [issues] every time, it's two or three issues that go away and make your life better. And that's what these community town halls are all about."

- COL Frederick Clarke

support team that is visiting from Honolulu to inspect the infrastructures here on Kwajalein and on Ebeye. They gave us ideas on how to assist in improving the utilities on Ebeye for better utilization. The team has done a report which will go to the government of the Marshall Islands and that should give a good indication of where some money should be spent on Ebeye to better the quality of life.

"I have no tolerance for issues that have to do with dignity and respect of each other and the culture. In the last two months I've seen a couple issues raised and I know that there's been action taken on them. So what I would tell you to do is continue the good working relationship but with the

understanding that you do not have to take any disrespect from anybody. I certainly don't expect it from anybody and you shouldn't either. I encourage you to continue to communicate, to use your chain of command and KRS for your problems and if they're not resolved to continue to bring them up so we can do something about it."

The colonel then opened the floor for questions from the audience. The first remark was a thank you for addressing the scooter issue that was brought up in the last meeting. He also wished the colonel good luck at his next assignment and thanked him for having town hall meetings so they could bring up issues to the command.

The next audience member first thanked COL Clarke for having regular town hall meetings. He also said that they know a new commander is coming to Kwajalein and they hope that he too will continue to hold regular town hall meetings for them. He also voiced concern over the new laundry facility. He is worried that because the new facility is behind the fence that there will be too many Ebeye residents coming over to do their laundry and there won't be enough space and time for workers to use it. His last concern had to do with drinking water. He asked if there is an easier way to get clean drinking water other than carrying containers from Kwajalein to Ebeye.

The colonel responded that Moscone understands the importance of these quarterly town hall meetings so the work force can voice issues and concerns, and he will be sure to pass on the message to the new colonel.

He then addressed the laundry facility issue, stating that it is primarily for workers and they will be the priority.

"I think we will get maximum use of the laundry facility now," COL Clarke said. "I think it'll be easier to use the laundry facility now that it's closer to the Dock Security Checkpoint. So we will continue to monitor that and if it becomes a concern then we'll have the command address it."

In answer to the drinking water issue, the colonel said that is part of why this engineering team went

to Ebeye. They are creating a report that will allow the government to look at the utilities and fix the problem. The other issue is safety. There have been concerns following safety inspections about how many people and how much cargo goes on the LCM's. The number of passengers allowed on the LCM's has been reduced from previous years and the command needs to look at how many people and how much cargo per person is safe to have on the LCM's. "Your question and concern about the water is valid. Let us take a look at it and see if there are any other solutions out there." He asked the audience to help think of ideas on how to solve the drinking water issue and if they come up with anything to please voice that idea to the command.

A comment was made that workers going to Meck do not have to wait in line at the DSC, they get to go straight through and board and wait on the boat. He wanted to know why the Marshallese workers have to stand in line and wait to board the LCM; why couldn't they just board and wait on the boat until it left like the Meck workers. The colonel responded that the LCM crew is cleaning and getting the boat ready so they can't have all the passengers loaded on the boat until it is ready to go. There are also safety concerns about loading the boat with passengers before the boat is ready to go. The same audience member then asked why the crew for the catamaran seems to be ready for passengers and the crew for the LCM is not. The colonel responded that it was a fair question and that he would like to look into the issue more to discover why that may be happening.

The next question asked why the load times were different for every ferry. He stated that sometimes they load 15 minutes before the boat leaves, other times they load 10 minutes before or even five minutes before. He wanted to know why it is different every time and can there be a uniform time set for loading the boats. The colonel responded that he will work with KRS and the marine department to establish a procedure so it is the same across the board and everyone understands what the load time is.

The next issue raised was concerning the vegetables at American Eatery. It was asked if it is possible to install a refrigerator or something similar to keep them fresh. There was also concern about the prices of some of the vegetables; it was asked if there was a way to supply them at a lower price. The colonel responded that he will talk with AAFES to see if there is a better way to store the vegetables. He also said he will compare the prices of the vegetables being sold at American Eatery to anywhere else on the base.

The next audience member again thanked COL Clarke for having the town hall meetings and thanked him for addressing all the questions that were previously brought up. He added that workers that arrive for the morning shift are able to utilize First Stop if they get sick, but those that come on the next boat arrive after First Stop has closed. They end up having to make an afternoon appointment with a doctor and have to pay. The colonel said that he understands his concern and will look into it to see if there is something that can be done.

The next question was if an RMI worker gets hurt while working on Kwajalein and decides to take legal action against KRS, where would USAKA stand? The

colonel responded that if an RMI worker wants to raise the issue to the Joint Labor Relations Council to be discussed, then USAKA would be involved in terms of hearing out what happened and what the problem is. However, if that worker wanted to pursue legal action, then USAKA would treat them the same as they would treat a soldier that wanted to do the same thing; they would not be involved in advocating for you or against you, they would remain neutral.

A question was raised as to why the Bank of the Marshall Islands will not cash paychecks or personal checks for one to three weeks. The Bank of the Marshall Islands has only said that it is their policy and the workers want to know if there is a way to change that policy so they may bank easier and who is it that makes those policies so they can make that change. He also asked if there was a way for them to use the Community Bank instead or to cash checks at AAFES. The colonel said what they need to do is talk to the Bank of the Marshall Islands and communicate to them how important it is not to hold checks. He said that he will have to talk to the Community Bank to see what their policy is on cashing checks. "There are certain things that I have control over and there are certain things I do not. The bank is not the Bank of COL Clarke or USAKA, it is the Community Bank...so I don't regulate the bank. But I can talk to the president of the bank and see why they do business the way they do." He also said that AAFES does not cash checks at all.

The last question brought up has been a continuing issue concerning AAFES carrying five pound bags of rice. An audience member commented that 99 percent of the RMI workforce eats rice and he feels that to be productive at work, they need to be supplied rice at AAFES. "You think it would be as easy as saying, 'Sell five pound bags of rice.' But it's not. It's got to do with several aspects." One aspect, says the colonel, is competition between stores here on Kwajalein and on Ebeye. AAFES wants to be sure not to cut into the business of stores on Ebeye. Another aspect is the storage and transportation costs of the amount of rice that would have to be brought in to satisfy the market demand. He reiterated what he had said earlier in the meeting that AAFES does not want to turn into a supermarket. If they start providing rice, what will be the next staple food item requested for them to sell? Before you know it, they will only be providing food, and that is not what that store is for. AAFES and the command understand that this is an ongoing issue and they will continue to work together to figure out a solution.

COL Clarke closed the meeting by explaining what the study team that is visiting Kwajalein has been doing. He explained that they are examining the infrastructure on Kwajalein will report back to Washington, D.C. what the base needs to function in the future. He told the RMI workforce that he appreciates their attendance and participation at town hall meetings. "Even if we can resolve two or three [issues] every time, it's two or three issues that go away and make your life better. And that's what these community town halls are all about."

At the Roi town hall meeting, COL Clarke expressed

that SGM Kutac strongly advocates for the Roi community. When money, funding, resources or quality of life are discussed in meetings, Kutac is always sure to ask about what is being done for Roi.

Then to the audience's pleasure, he informed them that Copenhagen arrived on May 27. That issue had been brought up in previous town hall meetings. Another issue that had been brought up was having separate town hall meetings on Roi as is done on Kwajalein. The colonel said that he had not forgotten that request; he knew this town hall meeting would be short so it was a combined meeting, but in the future, the command will provide a separate town hall meeting for the RMI workforce on Roi.

A Roi resident asked if the Roi community will be getting the same internet services as Kwajalein. The colonel explained that money has been set aside specifically for Roi from the Quality of Life fund to get them equipped for the new internet services. Another Roi resident inquired about cable TV. The colonel told him that they are currently looking at providers and they are considering offering internet, phone and cable television services as a package.

The colonel explained that we will not be given the full amount of money to build a new hospital right away, but they are setting aside \$2.5 million for repairs and restoration for the hospital until they are able to get funding for the new facility. A Roi resident asked what services should we expect the new hospital to offer and what equipment will it have? The colonel responded that our command has been working with a medical team to design a facility that best fits our needs. Some people in Washington, D.C. think that our hospital should be small since we have a small population; but we are a remote location so there are certain functions and services that we need to provide to our community, no matter the size. The intent is to get a new facility with updated equipment. Until the new hospital is built, they will use the \$2.5 million to make interim repairs.

He added that the Roi hospital will have a Physician's Assistant shortly. The position has been accepted and they are just waiting to complete the hiring process. The command is also working on staffing more nurses on Roi.

The colonel continued by explaining that the command will be putting \$1.4 million towards fixing the Roi water distribution system.

The colonel brought up an issue that was discussed in a previous town hall meeting. There had been a request for those that live on Ebeye to have priority travel on the metroliners above those that live on Enniburr. The colonel explained that they didn't want to create two separate classes of Marshallese passengers. There will be no special privileges given to Ebeye residents over Enniburr residents. It's just as important for Enniburr residents to travel to Ebeye to see their families as it is for workers to get home to Ebeye each day.

A Roi resident brought up that there is a lack of constant availability of fresh vegetables, fruit and dairy

at AAFES. The colonel explained that AAFES has just begun a new system for the delivery of vegetables, fruit and dairy. He assured residents that it will get better and asked them to allow time for AAFES to implement the system. "There are a lot of people who put in a lot of effort to try to figure out how to, without raising prices, continuously get fresh fruits and vegetables and dairy products." The colonel introduced Steve Gauthier, who is the Director of USAKA Community Activities. New personnel means more frequent trips to Roi to be sure everything is ok, and if not, to hear the issues from the residents. "Keep letting us know if it's not getting better."

The new helicopters are arriving on Kwajalein June 6, the colonel told the audience. They are dual engine helicopters, which will make them safer, and they will all be modified to handle medical evacuations if needed.

A question was brought up that had been discussed in previous town hall meetings regarding transportation from the airport to the DSC on weekends. It was asked if there has been any solution to that issue. The colonel responded that as of right now, there is no transportation at all on the weekends so they would have to add in special transportation. They would need to look at what that would cost and see if it's feasible. He said if it doesn't get answered to bring it up with the next command.

"The budget is a real challenge but I think we've gotten some things done but we've got a long way to go. I'll pass that on to the other Commander. It's a constant challenge to get the things that we need for all of our communities. I appreciate your candor and it's helped in getting things done so don't ever think it falls on deaf ears. It's taken back and looked at. Some things we can fix, some things we can't fix now but that doesn't mean that they can't be fixed later. Keep coming to these and keep giving us your input."

On May 25, COL Clarke met with the teens at the Kwajalein Jr/Sr High School for the last time before he leaves. After the formalities and island news update he read the two questions submitted in the anonymous questions box.

The first question was that many teens are no longer allowed to hang out in front of the Corlett Recreation Center. They asked if this is actually a rule. The colonel responded by saying that this was not a rule and he would bring it up with KPD.

The second question asked why teenagers cannot rent scooters even though they have licenses. The colonel said teenagers were not allowed to rent scooters first because of a liability issue, and second because there is such a limited number available. However, he said that when the supply of scooters was increased the policy may be able to be changed.

The colonel opened the floor for the students to ask questions. The usual topics of internet and AAFES were brought up but all in all the teens seemed content with their lives on Kwaj. Everyone left satisfied and better informed about the community and the future of the island.

Seven servicemembers die in Iraq, Afghanistan

PFC Christopher R. Barton, 22, of Concord, N.C., died May 24 in Khowst province, Afghanistan, of wounds sustained when insurgents attacked his unit using small arms fire. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 33rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

MAJ Ronald W. Culver Jr., 44, of Shreveport, La., died May 24 in Numaniyah, Iraq, when insurgents attacked his vehicle with an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 108th Cavalry Regiment, Shreveport, La.

SGT Edwin Rivera, 28, of Waterford, Conn., died May 25 at National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., of wounds sustained May 20 when his unit was attacked by enemy forces using indirect fire at Contingency Outpost Xio Haq, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 102nd Infantry, Norwalk, Conn.

Cpl. Jacob C. Leicht, 24, of Col-

lege Station, Texas, died May 27 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lance Cpl. Anthony A. Dilisio, 20, of Macomb, Mich., died May 30 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.

PFC Jake W. Suter, 18, of Los Angeles, Calif., died May 29 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan.



He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division, III Marine Expeditionary Force, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

PFC Alvaro R. Regalado Sessarago, 37, of Virginia Beach, Va., died May 30 at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, of injuries sustained April 18 from a non-combat related incident at Dahuk, Iraq. He was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, Fort Bliss, Texas.

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established at USAKA it would consume most, if not all, of the dividend distributed. Accordingly, an alternate method of distributing the Dividend has to be developed. The USAKA legal office is working diligently with the Pacific Region Installation Management Command in order to establish a Memorandum of Agreement in which FMWR, Hawaii will receive, administer, and distribute the USAKA Dividend received from the Army FMWR office, to USAKA. The MOA is in the final stages of negotiation and should be signed soon.

Both of these issues were sent to the working group and were prioritized within that group as numbers seven and five respectively out of the 15 issues that group was assigned to review. Each group could only recommend their top three issues to be presented to LTG Campbell. The primary reason these USAKA issues were ranked lower on the list was due to the level of progress that had already been made on these issues.

Nine issues, three from each working group, were briefed to LTG Campbell on the last day of the AFAP conference. Three issues were chosen to go forward to the HQDA level.

The first issue was that many enlisted Soldiers hold degrees from accredited universities and colleges but because of their enlisted status, compensation is inequitable compared to officers with equivalent degrees. Recommendation is that pay incentives will encourage enlisted Soldiers to complete a degree and the Army will benefit from a better-educated force of Soldiers.

The second issue is that TRICARE co-shares and

benefits have not stayed current with inflation. When dependents have dental problems that exceed the current benefit cap, the Family incurs the financial burden for the remaining costs. Soldiers may be inclined to forgo treatment for their Family members to the detriment of their health. Recommendation is that increasing the amount of coverage and benefits will reduce the financial burden on the Army Family.

The third issue is that dissemination of critical information regarding TRICARE benefits is lacking throughout the Army. The lack of knowledge ranges from a basic understanding of Family member entitlements to specific entitlements such as the Extended Care Health Option program. Recommendation is that educating Soldiers about TRICARE's benefits will positively affect Army Family quality of life, as well as relieve some of their unique hardships.

Since 1983, the AFAP process has brought 667 issues forward to HQDA of which, 86 are still active, 456 have been completed or closed, 120 have been deemed unattainable, and three have been combined. Of the 456 completed issues, 117 led to congressional legislative changes, 162 have led to DA or DoD policy or regulatory changes and 178 have led to improved programs or services funding. This program is working and is successfully getting issues that affect the Total Army Family resolved.

This program is making differences. If you have issues you'd like make the command aware of you can call the Commander's Hotline or go through the USAKA Director of Community Activities.



Left are the A-league basketball champions, *Hoops... I did it again*. The final game was played May 19 at the Corlett Recreation Center. (Photo submitted by Bruce Premo).

A-League Results (wins-losses):

- Hoops... I did it again (6 - 4)
- Spartan I (4 - 6)
- SDA Alumni (0 - 10)
- FD Ballers (6 - 4)
- Breakers (7 - 3)
- Fundamentals (7 - 3)

Championship winner:

Hoops... I did it again

B-League Results (wins-losses):

- Spartan II White (3 - 7)
- Spartan II Blue (0 - 10)
- Spartan II JV (6 - 4)
- Bwirolaplap (10 - 0)
- Bakaiero (5 - 5)
- Mid Corridor (8 - 2)

Championship Winners:

Bwirolaplap

The 42nd Coral Open Golf Tournament May 23-24 and 30-31, 2010

A Flight

- Low Gross Fred Cunningham - 139
- First Place low net Jeff Wase - 136
- Second Place low net Jon Jahnke - 138
- Third Place low net Jeff Jones - 140

B Flight

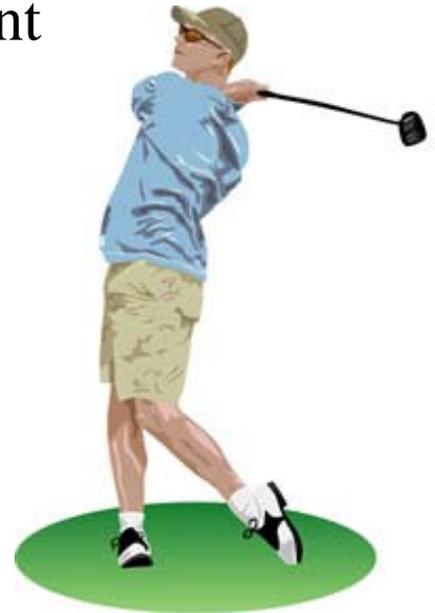
- Low Gross Pam Frase - 132
- First Place low net Glenn Hibberts - 137
- Second Place low net Dick Basset- 144
- Third Place low net Peter Dancy- 144

C Flight

- Low Gross Norm Sablas - 139
- First Place low net Jeff Sudderth - 134
- Second Place low net Bill Hahn - 137
- Third Place low net John Irwin - 138

D Flight

- Gross Jeff Fronzak - 127
- First Place low net Ann Hosti - 136
- Second Place low net Dave Long - 139
- Third Place low net Deb Crawford - 144



- Straightest Drive Men - Johnny Jennop
- Straightest Drive Women - Barb MacDaid
- Long Drive Men - Kenny Leines
- Long Drive Women - Barb MacDaid
- Closest to Pin Men - Larry Cavender
- Closest to Pin Women - Judy Curnow

Mixed Horse Race Winners

- First Place Ann Hosti and Peter Dancy
- Second Place Cindy Ehart and Hesbon Jokas
- Third Place Deb Crawford and Jeff Wase

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.

ATSC, RTS WX, has an immediate opening for an electronics technician. Technicians install, maintain and repair a variety of scientific instrumentation and communications systems and operate upper-air meteorological equipment for daily profiles of the atmosphere. Background in telemetry and analog/digital circuitry desired. Unaccompanied position. Competitive salary and benefits offered. Call 51508.

HUMAN RESOURCES and Travel, Kwajalein Police Department, full-time local hire position. The duties include typing correspondence and various personnel/payroll documents, maintaining personnel files and employee medical files in accordance with applicable regulations. Makes all travel arrangements for leave,

PCS in/out, TDY, and other duties as assigned. Works daily with Microsoft Office suite. Previous HR experience preferred. Applications are available in the KPD Administration Office, Building 835.

LOST

US DIVERS MASK and snorkel, blue, lost near small boat marina. Marked "A. Fleet" on each. Call 59154.

LADIES SUNGLASSES with brown strap between Emon beach and Lagoon road. Call 54632.

WANTED

HOUSE OR BQ SITTING situation for parents or sister and brother-in-law from Aug. 14-17. No pets. Please call John or Stephanie at home, 51596 or work, 51213.

SOMEONE TO dog/house-sit June 16-Aug. 5. Large shepherd/husky mix. Call 52582.

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

"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW! Let's do the Time Warp again. Anyone interested in getting together for a midnight showing of the cult classic movie that exposed most to us of our favorite obsession, contact J.T. Jackson 5-5601.

FOR SALE

BENCH FOR shower/bathtub and rails that attach to your toilet, \$20 for both. Call 54168.

HONDA GENERATOR, EU2000i, new in box, \$1,200 and 35 foot Japanese Style fishing/cargo boat powered by a 27 HP diesel engine with a 20 HP outboard kicker, \$17,000 or best offer. Call Dennis at work, 51850, or home, 54489.

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

CELESTRON TELESCOPE, new, \$50; 22 inch LCD monitor, new, \$125; executive desk, \$45; six foot long utility wood storage unit, \$40 and assorted rope lights, \$20 each. Call evenings 51564.

DECK with gazebo and swing, \$225; dishwasher, \$125; wood deck, 7x11 feet, \$125; clarinet, good condition, \$125; loft/elevated beds frames, twin, \$30 and queen, \$35; outdoor wood building, 8x12 feet, shelves, pegboard, deck, \$1,000; computer desk, glass and metal, \$35; small dresser, \$35; Kenmore distiller with filters and cleaner, \$20 and plants, \$10. Call 51444.

MICROWAVE, \$19; sleeper sofa love seat; \$350 or best offer; indoor small Silk tree, \$19; four plastic seagrass plants and containers, \$25 each; gas grill and small charcoal grill, \$28; pair of adjustable 24-pound hand weights, three pound increments, \$29. Call Peter, 54879, after

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.



FATHER'S DAY BIG BBQ will be at noon, June 20, at Emon Beach. Big BBQ with grilled chicken sandwiches, potato salad, corn on the cob, cotton candy, hot dogs and beverages. Right before the Family Relay!

FATHER'S DAY COOKOUT AND FAMILY RELAY will be June 20. Individual Challenges are from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and the Big Family Relay will be at 1:30 p.m. Registration required. Call Community Activities at 53331. Award ceremony to follow on the Youth Center field.

6 p.m.

SHARP MICROWAVE, 1.0 cubic feet, 1100 watt, \$30; three-wheel bike, \$65; new golf Tri Trac three-wheel pull cart, \$25; four foot aluminum step ladder, \$15. Call 58672.

HOBIE GETAWAY Catamaran, 2007, fast and comfortable, excellent condition, includes sails, Tiger Trax wheels, sail trailer and teal Sunbrella material for boat cover, \$5,000. Call 53003 or 50619 for more information.

TWO KWAJ condition Sun bikes, one mens, one ladies, 26 inch, 3-speed, \$50 each. Call 52389 and leave a message.

SUN BIKE, metallic green, with Wald basket, very new condition, \$300; bike trailer, \$20; Canon 18x50 IS all weather binoculars, new, cost \$1,599, make offer; miscellaneous scuba gear, BC (LG), regulator, fins and mask. Call 51516 or 58672 evenings.

ORGANIZE! Entertainment armoire, four-door, \$300; five-shelf, adjustable wall unit, 65x90 inches, great organizer, built by Kwaj MIT geek, \$150; sauder armoire, two-door, hanging area with five-shelf storage, \$150; two wood CD towers, 13x53, holds 150 CD's, \$30 each or both for \$50; wood book shelf, fits perfectly behind bathroom door, \$75 and Rubbermaid shelf cabinet, \$75. Call 52725 before 7 p.m. See pictures on mall.

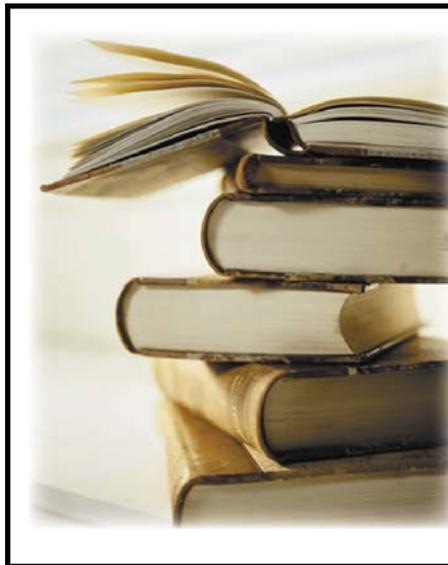
MAUVE AREA RUG, 12x14, great shape, no stains, only three-years-old, \$30. Call Brian at home, 51081 or work, 51433.

GOLF CLUBS, reduced to sell, were \$200 now \$150. Call home, 52540, or work, 52107.

VIZIO WIDESCREEN LCD TV (VA220E), 22 inch, two HDMI inputs, optical and RCA audio, component video, VGA connection for your computer, remote, \$270. Call Bob or Connie at 50937 or 50165.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

TOT SWIM will only be held on Saturdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. starting June 1 at the Family Pool due to an increase in hours



Rev up to start reading!

Sign up at the front desk at the Grace Sherwood Library starting June 16. Read books and earn prizes all summer long. All age groups are welcome. Pick a prize and race around the track for every six books or 200 pages you read.

for the summer season. Call 53331 with questions.

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 a.m.-4 p.m. Bring your sunscreen. Event sponsored by Kwajalein Yacht Club.

KPD WILL BE conducting a Pistol Range from 8 a.m.-noon, June 8. Please observe the red flag hazard area. If you have any questions contact KPD Training at 54452.

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB meeting is at 7 p.m., June 9, in CRC Room 1. We will be having a used scuba equipment sale. Clean out your dive locker and bring your used scuba gear to sell. The sale starts at 6:30 p.m., so come early. Bring your best 'Dive Story of the Month' for prizes!

ROAD TRIP for new island residents is on at 6 p.m., June 9. Come find out what Community Activities is all about! Take a guided tour of 17 fun island facilities. Meet at the Hobby Shop, building 815 across from the Cafe Pacific. Call 53331 or e-mail Kim Yarnes to register by 4 p.m., June 8.

COME DANCE and enjoy Variety Night

Music from 7-10 p.m., June 10 at the Ocean View.

THE MILLICAN FAMILY POOL will be closed for cleaning on June 11. Summer hours will begun on June 12.

JOIN US IN SAYING A PCS farewell to the DeCoster family at 6:30 p.m., June 12, at the Yacht Club. Bring a dish to share. Soda and water provided. Questions contact Carolyn 52564.

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.

THE ADULT RECREATION Center will be closed June 15-17 for carpet cleaning. It will reopen at 5 p.m., June 18. Questions, call 53331.

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

Café Pacific

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 12
Seafood pasta	Roast porkloin	Meat lasagna	Lemon pepper chicken	Beef steak	Chicken cacciatore	Mini taco bar
Teriyaki chicken	Turkey tetrazzini	Vegetarian lasagna	Beef stew	Bratwurst/sauerkraut	Italian mix grill	BBQ brisket
Vegetarian haggis	Quiche lorraine	Veal alfredo	Spicy potato wedges	Turkey cordon bleu	Breaded fish	Herb baked wings
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: Buffalo burger	Grill: N/A	Grill: Ranchero burger	Grill: N/A
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Minute steak	Italian meatloaf	Thai grilled chicken	Pork cutlet	Carved flank steak	Spicy chicken	Build-your-own pizza
Spicy buffalo wings	Chicken/peapod stir-fry	Couscous	Chicken cottage pie	Chicken florentine	Pork adobo	Pork chops
Macaroni and cheese	Fried eggplant	Indonesian pasta	Potato O'Brien	Baked potato	Tofu & vegetables	Chicken stew



Fourth of July volunteers needed. Volunteer an hour of your time and be rewarded by the happy smiles of kids on the banana boat ride, at carnival games, doing the scavenger hunt or bouncing on the inflatables. Call Community Activities at 5-3331 to sign up today!

356 or call 52158 for more information.

REGISTER NOW for Learn to Swim. Session dates are June 16-July 9 at the Family Pool. Cost is \$40. Participants must be at least 3-years-old. Register at the Community Activities office, building 805. Registration deadline is June 12.

MICRONESIAN SHOP summer hours begin June 19. Monday: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday: 5-7 p.m. Thursday: 5-7 p.m. Saturday: closed.

MURDER IN MARGARITALAND is at 6:30 p.m., June 26, at the Country Club. Bus service will be provided from the Ocean View. Get your tickets early to get the best part! Menu to include burger buffet, shish kabobs, veggie trays, island rice and dessert. Drink specials to include margaritas, piña colodas and mai tais. Tickets are \$35 and are for sale at Community Activities.

COMMERCIAL ACTIVITIES Licensed

Vendors and Private Clubs and Organizations are invited to sell items at this year's July 4th celebration. Deadline to register is June 26. Contact Community Activities at 53331.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED for the Annual Roi-Namur ECCF Chili Cook Off on Sept. 6 at Emon beach. Adults and youth groups are welcome. We will need food handlers, t-shirt booth and game booth volunteers. Please contact Laura Pasquarella-Swain if you are interested at 56048 or 56638, or e-mail freeatlast39@hotmail.com.

BE ALERT FOR stinging insects, especially in areas of low activity. Report locations of bee stings and wasp nest sightings for treatment at 54738 or 53550

POOLS AND BEACHES summer hours are as follows. Family Pool: Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1-6 p.m., Sunday and Monday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Emon Beach: Tuesday-Saturday 12:30-3:30 p.m., Sunday and Monday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

All For Sale, Patio Sale, Wanted, Lost or Found ads must be less than 50 words and must be submitted by noon on Wednesday to make it into that Saturday's paper. E-mail all ads to hourglass@smdck.smdc.ar my.mil.



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.

<i>Café Roi</i>						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 12
Roast pork	Dijon roast beef	Missile burger	Teriyaki chicken	Broiled brisket	BBQ spare ribs	Beef pasticio
Roast salmon in puff pastry	Coconut basil chicken	Grilled chicken sandwich	Coca-cola ham	Grilled chicken breast	Tempura mahi mahi	Spinach/feta pie
Florentine quiche	Eggs benedict	Grilled mushrooms	Steamed yams	PB&Banana sandwich	Baked beans	Eggplant zucchini
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Braised beef shoulder	Shoyu chicken	Roast baron of beef	Pork chops	Grilled steak	Roi fried chicken	Grilled fish tacos
Chicken parmesan	Pork adobo	Chef's surprise specialty	Corrmeal catfish	Chicken and peppers	Seared pork medallions	Chicken chimichangas
Parmesan foccacia	Asian noodle sautee	Corn on the cob	Red beans and rice	Butternut squash	Mashed potatoes	Beef/potato empanadas



Left are the 2010 Inner Tube Water Polo champions, *Turbo Turtles*. The final game was played May 18 at the Millican Family Pool.

Water Polo Team Results

(wins-losses):

- Turbo Turtles (8 - 1)
- Chargogg (7 - 3)
- Sparatans (5 - 4)
- Zissou (2 - 7)
- Turnbaugh Tubers (1 - 8)

Right, *Chargogg* high scorer Masina McCollum tries to bypass *Turbo Turtles* defensive player Greg Moore during the championship game played May 18 at Millican Family Pool.



Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12-17 knots.
 Monday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: E at 12-17 knots.
 Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. Winds: E-ESE at 10-15 knots.
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10-15 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 12-17 knots.
 Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: NE-ENE at 14-19 knots.

Annual total: 14.98 inches
 Annual deviation: - 14.53 inches

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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.	10:45 a.m., 2.7' 11:58 p.m., 2.8'	4:39 a.m., 1.3' 5:20 p.m., 0.9'
Monday	6:30 a.m./7:01 p.m.	3:35 p.m./2:57 a.m.	12:05 p.m., 2.6'	6:11 a.m., 1.2' 6:23 p.m., 0.7'
Tuesday	6:30 a.m./7:02 p.m.	4:29 p.m./3:44 a.m.	12:59 a.m., 3.2' 1:13 p.m., 2.7'	7:21 a.m., 0.9' 7:17 p.m., 0.5'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	5:25 p.m./4:32 a.m.	1:48 a.m., 3.5' 2:08 p.m., 2.9'	8:15 a.m., 0.5' 8:04 p.m., 0.3'
Thursday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	6:22 p.m./5:33 a.m.	2:32 a.m., 3.9' 2:55 p.m., 3.1'	9:00 a.m., 0.1' 8:47 p.m., 0.0'
Friday	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	7:19 p.m./6:17 a.m.	3:13 a.m., 4.3' 3:38 p.m., 3.3'	9:42 a.m., -0.3' 9:28 p.m., -0.2'
June 12	6:29 a.m./7:02 p.m.	8:14 p.m./7:12 a.m.	3:53 a.m., 4.6' 4:20 p.m., 3.4'	10:23 a.m., -0.5' 10:09 p.m., -0.3'