

THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Siblings CC and Shawn Brady work to construct a three-foot tower out of cardboard pieces while team members Leimamo Wase and Alex Shotts look on at the Great Island Race on June 11. For more, see Page 4.

Change of Command ceremony

The Commanding General, U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense



Command/U.S. Army Forces Strategic Command, invites you to attend the U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Change of Command ceremony at 10 a.m., July 7, at which time COL Frederick S. Clarke will relinquish command to COL Joseph N. Gaines.

Location is the fixed wing hangar. Dress is duty uniform for military and ca-

sual for civilians.

Reception follows immediately in the hangar.



2010 Racquetball Tournament Results



Singles

Champion: John Eggert
 Runner-Up: Darin Stephens
 #3: Vince Cardillo
 #4: Ray Drefus

Doubles:

Champions: John Eggert, Darin Stephens
 Runners-Up: Ray Drefus, Dennis Heath,
 Dave Norwood (replacing injured Heath)
 #3: Don Shuwarger, Will McPhatter
 #4: Mike Polzer, David Geer

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

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USAKA and CDC celebrate 235th U.S. Army Birthday

Article and photos by Hannah Fronzak
Associate Editor

June 12 marked the 235th birthday of the United States Army. To honor the Army's dedication and to demonstrate how far we've come, Servicemembers and Civilians across the globe gathered to celebrate the Army's birth in their own way. On Kwajalein, this meant braving the rain and congregating in the Veteran's hall to celebrate the occasion.

A large cake was set up, around which people gathered to hear SGM Hohn Wolf speak about the meaning and accomplishments of the Army. After the speech, SGM Wolf invited COL Frederick Clarke and SGT Joshua Gravett, as the oldest and youngest military members present, to cut the cake. They did so with ceremony, then handed pieces out to the attendees.

On June 15, the Army's Birthday was celebrated again, but in a much different way. At the Child Development Center, dozens of young children sat in a semicircle and listened attentively as SGM Wolf read the book "Happy Birthday Army" aloud. The book teaches kids about the history and lays out the complex background of the Army in an easy-to-follow, child-friendly way that the children at the CDC clearly enjoyed.

To explain just how old the Army is, SGM Wolf read, "There are even more candles on the Army's birthday cake than there were on Grandpa's cake, because the Army is very old - much older than Grandpa."

The story ranged from George Washington's role in the Army to the National Guard to the diversity that can be found in the military. SGM Wolf patiently explained each topic in the book to the curious children, and fielded their numer-

ous questions about pack mules and Indians and sniffer dogs with patience.

"When this soldier leaves, his children are very sad. But they have to do their very best to be strong. Their mother says they are Army Strong because they are very strong when their dad has to go away," SGM Wolf paraphrased from the book.

After the story was finished, the children sang "Happy Birthday" to the Army and shared a birthday



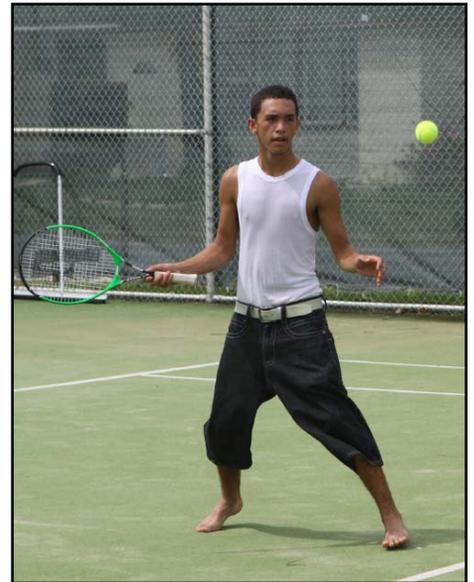
COL Frederick Clarke and SGT Joshua Gravett carefully cut into the birthday cake for the U.S. Army Birthday on June 12.



SGM Wolf shows the children one of the pictures from the book "Happy Birthday Army."



SGM Wolf sits with the children to whom he has just read "Happy Birthday Army." SGM Wolf also returned in the afternoon to read the book to another group of children.



Left, blindfolded contestants start the Great Island Race, and right, Kaulu Kaluhiokalani makes the “Rally Rally” tennis challenge look effortless.

First Great Island Race draws competitors from all grades

Article and photos by Hannah Fronzak
Associate Editor

The day was somewhat cloudy; the temperature as close to “cool” as Kwajalein ever gets. The last day of school had drawn to a close and 30 kids were raring to go. Perfect conditions for a race.

Though the participants didn’t yet know it, this combination race-with-challenge course would take them around most of the eastern portion of the island, from the Small Boat



Mary McPhatter and Mary Doerries prepare to kick off June 11’s Great Island Race by putting on their blindfolds.

Marina to the Corlett Recreation Center to the softball fields; and several places in between.

Sometime after 1 p.m., kids left the Teen Center, sat on the bleachers and awaited instruction from Youth Services Director Jared Barrick. He and Jason Kettenhofen, Youth Sports Director, spent two months planning this event. Barrick knelt in front of the teens and began telling them what to expect from the race. Some of the instructions were predictable. All four team members had to participate in each challenge. Challenges had to be completed in the order indicated on each team’s map. But one rule had the kids gasping with horror. The only means of allowable transportation was on foot. This meant that bicycles were no longer allowed.

With rules put down and protests pushed aside, teams arrayed themselves down a line of cones facing piles of coconuts for the challenge entitled “Coconut Message from the Blind.” Two members from each team were blindfolded, and the remaining members coached them as they picked up four coconuts and returned them to the start line. There, they took the blindfold off and deciphered a secret code that was inscribed on the coconuts they

had picked up. Once they figured out the code, one member was designated the “looker” and allowed to enter the Teen Center, where they inspected a structure made from Legos. The looker then took a bag of Lego pieces back to their teammates, where teams had to recreate what the looker had seen—without letting the looker touch the Lego pieces.

Once that was finished, the teams received a folder containing the sheet of challenges, their team’s personalized map and a scavenger hunt sheet. Each team had to complete all of the challenges in the order specified on their map. Then they were off, speeding around the island—and still bemoaning the loss of their bikes—in an effort to be the first team to cross the finish line. The race took them to the CRC, where they had only 90 seconds to pass a ball to one another 125 times. Once that was successfully completed, members had to shoot and make three underhand free-throws each. An obstacle course with sack races and tires was also set up on the field next to the high school.

At the softball field, each team member had to make two “home runs” with a tee and ball past a

set of cones on the field. One of the more frustrating challenges took place at the tennis courts, where participants had to hit a tennis ball back and forth to their teammates 20 times consecutively, without letting the ball bounce more than once and without passing it back to the person who they had just received the ball from.

To help the participants cool down, the “Buckets ‘O Water” challenge was held at Emon Beach. In this, one member stood in a small square with a large, empty bucket. The three remaining members had to work relay-style to bring water up from the lagoon in a small container and toss it into the larger bucket. If they crossed the designated “water tossing” line or if the bucket-holder stepped out of the square, the team had to restart.

The “Downtown Construction Project Challenge” also took things down a notch. Using only pieces of cardboard and a short strip of duct tape, teams had to construct a three foot tower that would balance a golf ball for a minimum of five seconds. Though this challenge was much less physically demanding, many teams found themselves growing frustrated with the instability of the towers, as they fell repeatedly before the golf ball could even be placed on top.

A few other tasks also required mental rather than physical pro-

ess. In “Come Sail Away” at the Small Boat Marina, teams had to tie a bowline and a square knot into two lengths of rope. At the Obstacle Course, team members worked to move a marble down several sections of pipe without dropping it or letting it stop.

After a grueling 2 hours 1 minute and 44 seconds, the exhausted but triumphant team Helaphants (shown below) crossed the finish line, as the winners of the very first Great Island Race.



Youth Services Director Jared Barrick kneels to give instructions to the 28 participants of the Great Island Race.



Team Helaphants concentrates on part of the “Pass and Shoot Challenge” during the Great Island Race, passing the ball 125 times in only 90 seconds.



This team works to pass a bead through pieces of pipe without stopping. This was only one of the many challenges that had to be completed at the Great Island Race.



Balu Wase is about to get drenched in the “Buckets ‘O Water” task during the Great Island Race on June 11.

A Tribute to Our Fathers

What is a Dad?

*A dad is someone who
wants to catch you before you fall
but instead picks you up,
brushes you off,
and lets you try again.*

*A dad is someone who
wants to keep you from making mistakes
but instead lets you find your own way,
even though his heart breaks in silence
when you get hurt.*

*A dad is someone who
holds you when you cry,
scolds you when you break the rules,
shines with pride when you succeed,
and has faith in you even when you fail...*

Susan Ceylise.



on Father's Day



“School’s Out Pool’s In” party only a taste of Pools and Beaches work

Article and photos by Hannah Fronzak
Associate Editor

A deceptive silence filled the air at the Millican Family Pool. To look around, you would have no idea that in just a few minutes the pool will be filled with over 100 K-6th grade children celebrating the near-completion of another school year.

Mandie Morris, Recreation Programs Manager, gathered the lifeguards and began instructing them on the rules of lifeguarding during large parties; namely, don’t let kids who might not be able to swim into the deep end without a swimming test.

“We’ll start in about five minutes,” Morris warned. The lifeguards on duty equipped themselves with visors, whistles and rescue tubes and placed themselves in strategic locations around the pool, where they waited for the fun to begin.

True to Morris’ word, children began arriving almost precisely at 3:30 p.m., pouring in with parents or groups of friends. As each new wave of kids entered, Morris directed them to a table where they could enter a raffle contest. After they had signed up, the kids wasted little time in jumping into the water

and starting to play.

There were noodle floats, beach balls, a floating basketball hoop, the water slide and the diving board. Before long, purple, grape-scented goggles and dive sets that were given as raffle prizes had entered the mix as well.

“Are you guys excited to have one day of school left?” Morris asked over a microphone.

“Yeah!” shouted the children in unison.

In addition to being an annual event to kickoff the summer, the “School’s Out, Pool’s In” pool party was a way of bringing attention to the Pools and Beaches program and highlighting the summer hours, which began this week. Pools and Beaches not only includes staffing of the Family Pool



Dimus Jorbal does a flip off the diving board at the Millican Family Pool at the “School’s Out Pool’s In” pool party.



Pania Alfred gasps in shock as one of her peers accidentally splashes her during the elementary school’s pool party June 10.



Kassandra Daily makes sure to put on her goggles before entering the water during the June 10 “School’s Out Pool’s In” pool party.

and Emon Beach, but it also includes other programs such as, Inner-Tube Water Polo, KAPS Swim, and the Elementary School Swim Program.

Morris first came to Kwajalein in 2005 as Pools and Beaches Coordinator. She stayed until 2008, when she left for The University of Southern Mississippi, where she was the Aquatics Director and worked on her doctorate.

In late 2009 she returned to Kwajalein again, this time as Recreation Programs Manager. In addition to the duties of her current job, which include supervising pools and beaches, adult athletics, the ARC, and the CRC/CAC, Morris is also acting as Pools and Beaches Coordinator until a qualified employee can be hired to take over the job.

Summer hours for Emon beach are Tuesday-Saturday from 12:30-3:30 p.m. and Sunday-Monday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The Adult pool operates on the buddy system, and the Millican Family Pool will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1-6 p.m. and Sunday-Monday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

“Taking your kids swimming really is a great way to enjoy the summer. A lot of stateside people look forward to going on vacation to the beach during the summer. And Kwaj is really unique in that you don’t have to wait for vacation, you can be there in 5 minutes or less,” said Morris.



Matt Osterbauer chases one of the beach balls supplied by Pools and Beaches at the elementary school pool party June 10.



Jared Wase aims and shoots at the floating basketball hoop at the “School’s Out Pool’s In” pool party.



Lifeguard Kaylee West helps Verlene Lorok adjust the goggles she won in the raffle at the elementary school pool party.



Recreation Programs Manager Mandie Morris hands out a pair of purple, grape-scented goggles to one of the many winners of the raffle drawing at the “School’s Out Pool’s In” pool party.

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.

SUPERVISOR GENERAL ENGINEER, GS-0801-14, Vacancy Announcement #: SCBK10953061DR & SCBK10953061R, Open: June 11 Close: June 25, Duties: Incumbent serves as first line supervisor responsible for planning, directing, reviewing, evaluating, & coordinating the activities of subordinate engineers responsible for oversight & evaluation of logistics engineering contractor personnel responsible for furnishing public works engineering support to USAKARTS. Applicants can apply via the CPOL website: <https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil/public/vabSelfNom/>

LOST

CAMP MOR MAC SPORTS Blue folding beach chair taken from Emon Beach opposite the A-Frame in the past two weeks. Please return—no questions asked.

FOUND

GLASSES, black frame, call 53539 to claim.

CHRONOGRAPH WATCH, Casio, gold face with rubber band. Call 59846 or 54509 to claim.

WANTED

DIGITAL CAMERA, waterproof, for snorkeling. At least five to seven megapixels. Call Amy, 51416 or 52301.

Large couch and love seat, or a sectional living room set in good condition. Call Rose at 53731.

PATIO SALES

SUNDAY, 8 a.m., quarters 490-A, PCS sale, dive gear, fish tank, jet ski, boys clothes and toys.

FOR SALE

LOT 44, with large deck, air conditioning and many extras, for best offer; dive set, men's large complete, \$500; medium women's complete dive set \$300 and a hot tub for sale. Call 59539 or 59444 for details

PHILIPS DVD PLAYER, 1080p Upconversion HDMI/DIVX, \$50; MP3 Player Sansa Clip, 2GB, \$30. Call 50937 during the day and 50165 in the evenings.

DISHWASHER, black Maytag with counter top, five and a half years old, \$125; girls' dressing table, pink with character, \$30; Boat house/storage building eight feet by 12 feet, pegboard, vinyl floor, shelves and small deck, \$650; computer desk with glass top, shelves, \$30; deck seven by eleven feet with Gazebo, handrail and swing, \$225; wet bar/counter, \$30; bathroom sink vanity, fits around old housing sink, \$25; two TV table/trays, \$10 each; two lounge chairs, \$5 each and carpet and pad, beige berber; will sell all or part. Come see at quarters 206-B. Call 51444.

SCUBA FINS, Mares Avanti Superchannel, like new, half price, \$50 and a Surround Sound System, JVC Audiovideo Control Receiver, five speakers plus subwoofer, \$90. Call Bob 52204.

LAY-Z-BOY, \$200 or best offer; Sony Triniton 27 in TV, \$250; kitchen island, \$30; rice cooker, \$10 and a crock pot, \$10. Call 58669.

CRIB AND CHANGING TABLE, matching, white, no mattress for crib, \$100 for both and a aluminum and glass top patio table with six aluminum chairs, less than one year old, great condition, \$300. Call 54676 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE ULTRA WASH DISHWASHER with a cutting board top, \$200; Wii and Wii Fit, with the console, the wii fit board, wii-mote and Wii Fit game, \$225 for everything; RCA DVD and Home Theater System, new, in box, \$100 and a Little Green Carpet Shampooer, \$50. Interested? Call 53119.

REEL, Shimano 80 two speed, no pole asking \$500 or best offer. Call 59081 or 59335

KAYAK; beginner surf Board; two Kenmore dehumidifiers and a Webber charcoal grill. Call Beth or Kevin 51132.

HOME THEATER RECEIVER, 07 model Onkyo TX-SR575 7.1 channel, with two HDMI in and one HDMI out, version 1.3 pass through. Dolby and DTS decoders and XM/Sirius satellite radio ready. Was \$500 new, selling for \$200. Call 52525 and leave a message.

OUTSIDE BOAT shed/storage building, 8 by 12 feet. Includes workbench, fluorescent lights, pegboard, book shelves, vinyl flooring and surrounding deck. Call Tim at 51444.

TV FOLDING TABLE/TRAYS, two, \$10 each; custom built vanity with cabinet for free and a standing bathroom sink in old housing, \$25. Call 51444.

QUEEN SIZE platform bed frame, oak, six drawers on each side, available end of June, \$200 or best offer. Call Jennifer at 58434.

KNIFE SET, J.A. Henckels International Fine Edgepro, 7 piece, \$65 firm. Call Rose at 53731

BOAT SHACK #44, has AC, Deck and more. Hot tub, replaced heater five years ago, replaced water pump and tub frame with treated lumber two years ago and refinished paneling one year ago. Call 59539 or 59444 to see.

COMPLETE DIVE SET, female, medium sized, \$300. Call 59539 or 59444.

BAR WITH mini-fridge, stainless steel counter/backsplash and lighting, \$250, call 52332.

SEADOO, 2002, red, and boat shack (Lot #30, Ryan Wagner's old shack), \$3,000; Lamborghini female bike, \$75; 55 gallon fish tank with stand and all the amenities, \$300. Call 52279 or 54488.

Café Pacific

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 26
Round of beef	Beef tips in burgandy	Sloppy joes	Chuckwagon sandwich	Swiss steak jardiniere	Vegetarian lasagna	Roasted Iowa chop
Crab cakes	Egg noodles	Broccoli rice casserole	Stuffed cabbage	Braised turkey	Meat lasagna	Cornbread stuffing
Char siu roast duck	Whole roast chicken	Beef stir-fry	Chicken pot pie	Scalloped potatoes	Beef broccoli stir-fry	Chicken nuggets
Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: Brunch station open	Grill: N/A	Grill: N/A	Grill: N/A	Grill: N/A	Grill: N/A
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Chicken fried chicken	Spaghetti bar	Sweet and sour pork	Meatball stroganoff	Round of beef	Roast pork	Pancake supper
Parker ranch stew	Garlic sealed ono	Chicken hekka	BBQ chicken	Caribbean coconut chicken	Beef fajitas	Smoked beef brisket
Vegetarian beans	Warm Italian bread	Korean beef steak	Spicy tofu	Noodles Romanoff	Chicken enchiladas	Vegetarian pasta medley

SUN ADULT TRICYCLE, pink, \$150. Call 54586

COMMUNITY NOTICES

FATHERS 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. The Father's Day Big BBQ will be at noon, June 20, at Emon Beach.

SUMMER SPORTS and fitness camps are being offered to all CYSS registered youth. Sign-ups are free and open a week before each camp. June sports camps: Basketball K-6 grade, June 22-25 and Golf 2-6 grade, June 29-July 2. Register at CYSS Central Registration, building 356. Contact Jason at 53796 for more info.

VENDOR WORKSHOP, June 21. Learn how AAFES can help your business grow. Take your home based retail business downtown. Call Silke, 52143 for reservation.

THE KWAJALEIN ATOLL Sportfishing Club monthly meeting will be held June 23 at the Pacific Club. Food and beverages will be served at 6:30 p.m. Meeting will start at 7 p.m. Questions? contact Joe Coleman, 59368.

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken June 24, from 3-4 p.m., building 730, room 124, USAKA TOC Bldg, behind the Post Office. Cost is \$10 per set. Passport applications are available outside the USAKA/RTS Legal Office entrance. Check your passport for the expiration date. If you or a family member have six months or less until it expires, have your photos made at this photo session and immediately begin the application process during the month of June due to upcoming absence/vacation of the passport agent and photographer. Questions? Call Nelda Reynolds at 53417.

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.

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.

JOIN US AT CAFÉ PACIFIC for Father's Day Brunch on June 20. For your dining pleasure the

chefs will be preparing an array of delicious entrees including beef aujus, cajun crab cakes, roast duck, eggs benedict, and strawberry shortcake.

THE KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB meeting will be June 26 at the yacht club. Happy hour 5:30 p.m., meeting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Mexican entree will be provided, bring a side-dish to share. Questions? Call Mark, 50070.

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 coladas and mai tais. Tickets are \$35 and are for sale at Community Activities.

MANDATORY ISLAND Orientation begins at 12:45 p.m. on June 30 in CAC Room 6, Bldg. 365. It is required for all new island arrivals. Bring your employee or clock number with you. The Island Orientation is not recommended for dependent children under the age 10. Questions? Call KRS ES&H at 51134.

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.

LAUNDRY RETAIL Customer Service hours will change beginning July 1. The new hours will be 7-9 a.m., 3-5 p.m. Tuesday—Saturday. One day service is available. Questions? Contact Kijenni Lokboj 5-3462.

FOURTH of JULY volunteers needed. Volunteer an hour of your time for 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.

ROI NAMUR Annual Coconut Cup Race. July 5 at the Surf Shack. \$20 entry fee for all coconuts. All proceeds go to the Ennubirr Children's Christmas Fund (ECCF). For rules and regulations contact Laura Pasquarella-Swain at 56638 or Joe Coleman at 55130

KWAJALEIN SCUBA CLUB Meeting, 7 p.m., July 14, in CRC Room 1. This is a Dues and Constitution Meeting. Read the proposed constitution posted on the Kwajalein Scuba Club website under the Forms tab and be prepared to vote on the changes. "Why We Need Nitrox"

presentation by Lisa Shier. Bring your Dive Computer to the meeting for an extra point.

THE OPTOMETRIST, Dr. Yamamoto, will be on island and will see patients July 18-29. Call the Hospital at 52223 or 52224 to schedule an appointment.

KWAJALEIN GIRL SCOUTS are looking for a leader and an assistant for the Daisy troop (K-1st grade) and the Junior troop (4-5 grade). Looking for volunteers to fill the Council Advisor positions of President, Vice President and Secretary. You need not have a daughter in Girl Scouts to volunteer. If you are interested or have questions, contact Kim Morris or Carrie West at 53680.

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 freea_tlast39@hotmail.com.

'KARAOKE NIGHT FRIDAYS' at Ocean View every Friday at 8 p.m. Come join us for drinks and singing. Contact Erik Wills at 53338 with questions.

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

Religious Services

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

Protestant
8 and 10:45 a.m., Sunday, on Kwaj.
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 CRC, 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.

Café Roi

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 26
Father's Day Brunch	Roast chicken	Rueben sandwich	Grilled cheese	Sausage hoagies	Glazed mahi mahi	Philly cheesesteak
Bleu cheese chicken	Southern benedict	Beef stew	Beef stroganoff	Chicken cacciatore	Brisket with gravy	Chicken pasta
French toast	Brunch station open	Baked mac and cheese	Mushroom stroganoff	Marinated vegetables	Wild rice pilaf	Onion rings
Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sausage and peppers	Seafood pasta	Chicken picatta	Grilled missile burgers	Steak night	Roi fried chicken	Pizza night
Chicken parm pasta	Eggplant parmesan	Blackened salmon	Turkey chili	Huli huli chicken	Cheddar meat loaf	Fried eggplant stick
Garlic bread	Steamed red potatoes	Au gratin potatoes	BBQ baked beans	Pasta del giorno	Baked eggplant	Pasta marinara

Seventeen servicemembers die in the War on Terror

SGT John K. Rankel, 23, of Speedway, Ind., died June 7 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Spc. Brendan P. Neenan, 21, of Enterprise, Ala., died June 7 at Jelawar, Afghanistan, of wounds sustained when insurgents attacked his unit using an improvised explosive device. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C.

SGT Steve M. Theobald, 53, of Goose Creek, S.C., died June 4 near Kuwait City, Kuwait, of injuries sustained in a military vehicle roll-over. He was assigned to the 287th Transportation Company, Livingston, Ala.

SGT Derek L. Shanfield, 22, of Hastings, Pa. and **SGT Zachary J. Walters**, 24, of Palm Coast, Fla. died June 8 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. Both were assigned to 2nd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

SGT Erick J. Klusacek, 22, of Calcium, N.Y., died June 8 at

Gerda Serai, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 1st Squadron, 33rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Michael P. Flores, 31, of San Antonio, Texas, assigned to the 48th Rescue Squadron, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz; **1st Lt. Joel C. Gentz**, 25, of Grass Lake, Mich., assigned to the 58th Rescue Squadron, Nellis Air Force Base, Nev; **Staff Sgt. David C. Smith**, 26, of Eight Mile, Ala., assigned to the 66th Rescue Squadron, Nellis Air Force Base; and **Senior Airman Benjamin D. White**, 24, of Erwin, Tenn., assigned to the 48th Rescue Squadron, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base all died in a helicopter crash on June 9, near Forward Operating Base Jackson, Afghanistan.

Lance Cpl. Michael G. Plank, 25, of Cameron Mills, N.Y., died June 9 while supporting combat operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 7th Engineer Support Battalion, 1st Marine Logistics Group, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Lance Cpl. Gavin R. Brummond, 22, of Arnold, Calif., died June 10 while supporting combat

operations in Helmand province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 6th Marine Regiment, 2nd Marine Division, I Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

SGT 1st Class Robert J. Fike, 38, of Conneautville, Pa. and **Staff SGT Bryan A. Hoover**, 29, of West Elizabeth, Pa. died June 11 at Forward Operating Base Bullard, Afghanistan, from wounds sustained when insurgents attacked their unit using an improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 1st Battalion, 110th Infantry Regiment, Connellsville, Pa.

SGT Israel P. Obryan, 24, of Newbern, Tenn., and **Spc. William C. Yauch**, 23, of Batesville, Ark. died June 11 in Jalula, Iraq, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked their unit with a vehicle-borne improvised explosive device. They were assigned to the 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.

Spc. Christian M. Adams, 26, of Sierra Vista, Ariz., died June 11 in Kandahar, Afghanistan, of wounds sustained from a non-combat related incident. He was assigned to the 20th Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Brigade, Fort Hood, Texas.

Weather courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 11-16 knots.
 Monday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 11-16 knots.
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.
 Friday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 10-15 knots.

Annual total: 21.48 inches
 Annual deviation: -11.87 inches

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Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set	High Tide	Low Tide
Sunday	6:32 a.m./7:09 p.m.	01:31 p.m./12:56 a.m.	10:26 a.m., 3.0' 11:34 p.m., 3.2'	4:21 a.m., 1.0' 4:54 p.m., 0.5'
Monday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	02:24 p.m./01:42 a.m.	11:50 p.m., 2.8'	5:56 a.m., 1.0' 6:05 p.m., 0.6'
Tuesday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	03:19 p.m./02:29 a.m.	12:48 a.m., 3.5' 1:11 p.m., 2.7'	7:21 a.m., 0.8' 7:10 p.m., 0.5'
Wednesday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	04:14 p.m./03:18 a.m.	1:49 a.m., 3.7' 2:16 p.m., 2.8'	8:26 a.m., 0.4' 8:05 p.m., 0.4'
Thursday	6:32 a.m./7:10 p.m.	05:10 p.m./04:10 a.m.	2:39 a.m., 4.0' 3:07 p.m., 2.9'	9:15 a.m., 0.1' 8:52 p.m., 0.2'
Friday	6:33 a.m./7:11 p.m.	06:06 p.m./05:03 a.m.	3:21 a.m., 4.2' 3:49 p.m., 3.0'	9:55 a.m., -0.1' 9:34 p.m., 0.0'
June 26	6:33 a.m./7:11 p.m.	06:59 p.m./05:58 a.m.	4:00 a.m., 4.4' 4:26 p.m., 3.2'	10:31 a.m., -0.3' 10:12 p.m., -0.1'