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THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



Rachel Harris, environmental scientist, heads up the Native Plant Nursery project at the Marshallese Cultural Center.

For more, see page 3.

Photo by Cynthia Rivera

DISPATCH FROM ROI

Water's Edge

By Ed Tomasofofsky

*Twilight came early to the bay
Slaking its thirst on last light of day
Bringing a scavenger mist post-mortem
To cling clammy,
Surrounding these anchor'd intruders
Floating sleepily with sails furl'd*

*Seemingly unaware of this relentless burglar
Peering intently through their portals
Mutely knocking at their doors*

*And as they slept
This stealthy harbinger
Lurked the streets of their dreams*

*Perplexing their slumber
In subtle degrees*

*Under starshine
As day's warmth rose invisibly into night
The sea rolled on, Caressing her shoreline
with Neptune-blue fingers*

*Rocking those vessels of unseasoned sailors
Mariners none but to cities and highways;*

*Soundly they slept on,
In frail sanctuary
As there on the breakers
In camouflaged vigil
A child of the ocean,
Wayward citizen of freedom:*

*Watcher by the water,
Waiting at the shore,
Waxing moon his waning beacon
Lights the threshold of his world.*

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Memorial Day Ceremony

9 a.m., May 31, at the flagpoles

To recognize those who have
made the ultimate sacrifice for
our nation's freedom.

In case of inclement weather, the
ceremony will take place in the
Island Memorial Chapel.

THE RUMOR MILL



Rumor: The buses will be discontinued in FY12.

It is accurate that we are currently studying ways we can decrease costs for FY12. All costs are being assessed across the spectrum of USAKA, and do include functional elements such as transportation and levels of bus service. No decisions have been made at this time, and we will keep the community apprised.



THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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Native Plant Nursery debuted at the Marshallese Cultural Center

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon
Managing Editor

Kwajalein Atoll is a remote location; that being so, it is important to know how to use natural resources to provide for your community. The Marshallese Cultural Center debuted their Native Plant Nursery Monday. Volunteers came out to help plant the garden while the Mon la Mike band provided entertainment. The nursery features plant species with a long-standing history in the Marshall Islands that are commonly used by the Marshallese people for a variety of purposes including shoreline protection, shade, structures and most importantly, medicinal. Plants were taken from around island or donated from residents, and placed into pots in the nursery; once they have grown big and strong, they will be taken from the garden and planted around the island to help restore Kwajalein back to its natural setting.

Col. Joseph Gaines, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander, greeted guests at the grand opening. Gaines recognized those volunteers whose hard work keeps the MCC open and make it a great place for the community. He thanked Pam Duffy, Cindy Friesz and Herbert Alfred. Gaines also took a moment to thank the women from Ebeye who attended the opening and demonstrated their weaving skills.



Jane Cavender and Dave Medora get clippings ready to plant at the new Native Plant Nursery.

Finally, Gaines thanked those responsible for the opening of the garden. The MCC was provided the opportunity to host the community garden through a project initiated by the Kwajalein Range Services Environmental office. Specifically, those responsible were Phil Malloy, Greg Pope, Angie Lebalek, Bob Butz, Jeremy Sales and the front-runner for it all, Rachel Harris. "This project was initiated or established completely by a group of volunteers who care very much about Kwajalein Atoll and the Marshall Islands," Gaines commented. "This nursery is really going to do a lot to restore Kwajalein Atoll to its natural state with these native plants. I look forward to gathering some of these plants and establishing them next to the commander's house on either side to demonstrate our commitment to this great project that you've put together."

Herbert Alfred took a moment to comment on behalf of the Marshallese Cultural Society. He first thanked the volunteers present and then shared a few personal stories about how local medicines have affected his family. "I hope it will inspire people to continue to plant and use these Marshallese plants for ... medication," Alfred commented. Years ago, Alfred's father was diagnosed with esophageal cancer. He received chemotherapy and radiation treatments, followed by surgery to remove part of his esophagus, in Honolulu. After treatment, the doctors told his family there was nothing left they could do for his father; they gave him six months to live. Back in Majuro, a Marshallese woman gave his father local medicines. Three years later, his father was sent back to Honolulu for a checkup. "When the doctors saw him a second time, they could not believe it," Alfred commented. The cancer was gone. His father lived for another 15 years. "Was it the Marshallese medicine? You be the judge," Alfred said.

In another instance on Kwajalein 11 years ago, someone very close to Alfred was admitted to the hos-



Rick Russell volunteers at the opening of the Native Plant Nursery at the Marshallese Cultural Center Monday.

pital to deliver her baby. She was overdue and the doctors became concerned for the mother and baby; they decided to do a C-section. A midwife from Ebeye was contacted and brought Marshallese medicines over to the woman. The medicine was administered and while the doctor was preparing for the surgery, she went into labor. "Was it the local medicine? You be the judge," Alfred again said.

Harris, the team at KRS Environmental and resident volunteers spent the afternoon stocking up the garden with trees and other types of vegetation that have a long-standing history in the Marshall Islands and provide useful benefits. Examples of such vegetation include Utilomar, Kiden, Konnat or Scaevola, Pandanus, Kielomar and Lukwej or Kamani.

The MCC is open every Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Community members are welcome to stop by and garden throughout the week. Tools will be stored in a locked shed behind the MCC. The code to the lock will be made available at your request.

RMI team shines at Arafura Games

Photos by Glenn Hibberts

By Catherine Layton
Associate Editor

Though the Republic of the Marshall Islands swim delegation was enthusiastic about going to Darwin, Australia to swim in the Arafura Games, most didn't realize how big the games were. At least they didn't realize until they stepped into the airport and saw posters advertising the event, or riding to their hotel and seeing banners flying from light poles lining the streets.

The eight-member team got down to business after arriving, swimming laps for practice in freshwater pools. This proved to be a bit of a hindrance for the swimmers, since they all train and compete in Kwajalein's saltwater pools. "They were dragging their hips through the water; it was hard to stay afloat because they are used to being so buoyant in the saltwater," said coach Glenn Hibberts. Another obstacle for the team was the length of the competition pool which measured 50 meters, over double the length of the RMI pools.

The team quickly overcame any problems and focused on their competitions. Every participant from the RMI team swam in as few as five races and as many as 10. The team showed remarkably well, qualifying in 21 out of 40 races, including the 200-meter women's medley relay in



which Jennifer Hibberts, Leightyn Cossey, Annie Hepler and Molly Premo competed. Hepler won bronze in the 50-meter freestyle.

One interesting facet to the Arafura Games is the Oceanic Paralympic Championships are incorporated into them. RMI team members were impressed by the level of competition and were humbled by the attitudes from their disabled counterparts. "I found it inspiring to see their ambition, and was impressed by their athleticism," said Jennifer.

A fun distraction from the competition was trading team trinkets with the teams from the other 36 nations, such as pins, hats and T-shirts. The RMI team's swag was a highly desirable trade since the team was small and their trinkets were few, so everyone was able to get quite a few baubles. It also was a great way to meet other athletes from the region, and many became fast friends, and will keep in touch through Facebook.

Everyone made great memories, and all had their own great experiences, but Mereille Bishop reflected the feelings of most, stating her favorite thing about the games was "not having to go to school!"



Annie Hepler, left, is all smiles along with coach and proud mom, Amy LaCost. Hepler is holding her bronze medal for the 50-long-course-meter freestyle.



"Wonder Woman" Leightyn Cossey barrels down her lane to qualify for the 200-meter breaststroke. Cossey was deemed Wonder Woman when it was determined she swam in the most races and had the longest race, the 400-meter freestyle.



The RMI team prepares for the opening ceremony, posing with ambassadors to the Arafura Games. Pictured from left are Stephanie Hibberts, John Sholar, Leightyn Cossey, Jennifer Hibberts, Annie Hepler, Keith Brady and Molly Premo. Not pictured is Mereille Bishop.



Keith Brady explodes from the wall in his 50-meter backstroke.

Jr./Sr. High School recognizes standout students

Article and photo by Catherine Layton
Associate Editor

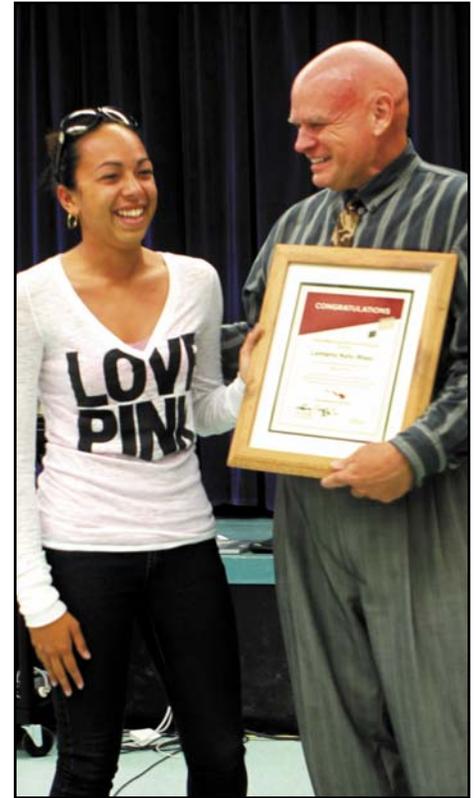
As the school year draws to a close, students' hard work and efforts are recognized by the Kwajalein school system in the form of individual awards. Each teacher chooses students they feel have excelled in their individual classes, sometimes purely academically, but many times in ways less measurable. Many students were recognized for their great attitude, or their drive to succeed, or for many, their improvement throughout the year.

Leimamo Wase was presented with her award for the Gates Millennium Scholar Program scholarship to explosive applause by her fellow schoolmates. The scholarship will enable Wase to attend the college of her choice with all of the financial, academic and social support she will need. Johannah Dye received the Rising Star award, which recognizes the student who upholds the three pronged philosophy of how to be successful at Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School: come to school every day on time, do your homework but never do your friend's homework

and be a part of the school community and take responsibility for your learning.

Numerous students received the 2011 President's Award for Educational Excellence. Recipients are chosen by criteria established by the President's educational award program, and by KHS. Students receiving this award must meet eligibility requirements in areas of grades, minimal scores on standardized tests, be enrolled at least one full semester in the year of the award and must be recommended by school faculty and the principal.

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. Joseph Gaines and Sgt. Maj. Hohn Wolf presented Jacob Jahnke and Jonathan Bishop with certificates of appreciation for raising and lowering the flags at the school every day. "I think raising the flag is an important duty; it shows your patriotism, your commitment to the flag, which is in all important places of government," said Gaines. Bishop and Jahnke were also presented with the Space and Missile Defense Command/USAKA coin – the first two students to receive the honor from Gaines and Wolf.



Kwajalein High School Principal Al Robinson, right, presents Leimamo Wase with her Gates Millennium Scholar Program scholarship from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

Award recipients:

After-school diving

Maddie Greene

AP Calc

Melissa Peacock

AP Computer Science

Jonathan Bishop

Biology

Jimmy Beio

John Sholar

Mason Malloy

Calculus

Jake Jahnke

Chemistry

Mary McPhatter

Computer Apps I

Megan George

Earth Science

Michael Sykes

Alex Burnley

Economics

Melissa Peacock

English - 8

Johannah Dye

English - 9

Maddie Greene

Jennifer Hibberts

Conner Manning

English - 10

Kori Dowell

Mary McPhatter

Alexis Nelson

Renu Nonthra

Ashlee Skinner

French

John Sholar

Gates Award

Leimamo Wase

Geography

Claire Grant

David Sholar

Wayland Sanborn

Geometry Perseverance

Ashlee Skinner

Health - 7

Xavier Bellu

Leanora Kabua

Health - 8

Dori Debrum

Jordan Hadley

Health - High School

Scott Jun Jun Davis

Yomoko Kemem

Woods - Jr. High School

David Sholar

Woods - High School

Aaron Mathieson

Keyboarding

Addison Cossey

Sam Jahnke

Danielle Rivera

Eric Tiffany

Marine Science

Melissa Peacock

Math

Renu Nonthra

Math - 7/8

Addison Cossey

Multimedia/Comp Apps II

Jarem Erikson

Lauren Amador

Music

Mereille Bishop

Melissa Peacock

Carrie West

Physical Education

Jonathan Bishop

Shenandoah Wrobel

Mereille Bishop

Mary McPhatter

Alexis Nelson

Renu Nonthra

Stephen Parrish

Ashlee Skinner

Michael Sykes

Shannon Wilkinson

PEARLS

Michelle Fore

Claire Grant

Maddie Greene

Jake Jahnke

Mary McPhatter

Renu Nonthra

Langston Stewart

Physical Science

Stephen Parrish

Physics

Jarem Erikson

Pre-Algebra

Annalee Nelson

President's Award

Jonathan Bishop

Lindsay Cochran

Cayley Corrado

Leightyn Cossey

Mary Doerries

Kori Dowell

Jarem Erikson

Megan George

Maddie Greene

Jennifer Hibberts

Stephanie Hibberts

Jacob Jahnke

Aaron Mathieson

Mary McPhatter

Alexis Nelson

Melissa Peacock

Eva Seelye

John Sholar

Ashlee Skinner

Andrea Tiffany

Leimamo Wase

Shenandoah Wrobel

Rising Star Award

Johannah Dye

Sociology

Shelby Hadley

Spanish I

Maddie Greene

Spanish II

Kori Dowell

Spanish III/IV

Melissa Peacock

America Wrobel

U.S. History I

Mary McPhatter

Alexis Nelson

U.S. History II

Johannah Dye

U.S. History Scholar

Natasha Tomas

World History I

Mamolyn Anni

Stephen Parrish

World History II

Jennifer Hibberts

Yomoko Kemem

Eva Seelye

Scott Swanby

John Sholar

Youth leadership forum teaches Kwajalein teens about the six pillars of character

Article and photos by Jared Barrick
CYSS Youth Services Director

As the school year rapidly comes to an end, Kwajalein teens find themselves extremely busy in the month of May. School celebrations, bonfires, graduation preparation and the dark cloud of school finals creeping up has added some stress to an already busy group of young people. These added pressures did not stop 28 teenagers of the CYSS Youth Center Keystone Club from participating in an all-night Youth Leadership Forum May 15 at Coral Sands and the CRC gym.

The Keystone Club meets regularly at the Namu Weto Youth Center to discuss teen issues, plan teen activities and execute community service projects. This event is a chance for them to learn leadership strategies and qualities, participate in character-building activities, learn more about one another, discuss teen issues and have some fun. This year, the teens divided into groups representing six pillars of character and created games, activities and presentations focused on these pillars. These pillars offer a guide for teens to practice values in their every day life and offer insights into how to become a successful leader.

The forum began at 3 p.m., May 15, at Coral Sands. Teen leaders Melissa Peacock, Justin Furgeson and Jennifer Hibberts introduced an activity focused on respect. Each teen drew a name out of a hat and spent the day showing extra respect to them. Next on the agenda was an activity focused on responsibility, led by Alex Shotts, Ashlee Skinner and Shannon Wilkin-son. The teen leaders gave each group an egg and a small amount of supplies. Their task was to build a



Aimee Pang, left, teaches yoga to Keystone Club students during the all-night lock-in May 15.

structure that would allow their egg to be dropped and not be broken. Not all the eggs survived, but the teens learned about meeting a deadline and being responsible for a piece of property.

Since the group was on the beach, Tyler Stepchew, Lauren Amador, Shawn Brady and Natasha Tomas led a sandcastle-building contest with a twist to illustrate the importance of fairness. They split the group into two teams and gave one group a plethora of supplies, while the other got nothing. They had 10 minutes to build the best sandcastle possible. A few minutes into the activity, the group with all the buckets realized the other group had none, so they ran across the beach with supplies to share.

Next up was a service project thought of by Maggie Fonzak, John Sholar, Mary McPhatter and Renu Nonthra. The goal was to spend an hour cleaning up the public gardens. Working hard and together, teens learned valuable lessons in the importance of citizenship and giving back to their community. The last activity at Coral Sands was a game focused on citizenship, led by Aaron Mathieson, Jake Jahnke, Alexis Nelson, Stephanie Hibberts and Leightyn Cossey. The game was a twist on cops and robbers that included a scavenger hunt to find each teams' buried coconuts. If a teen was caught with a coconut they were sent to jail where CYSS staff members would hand out punishments ranging from push-ups to essay writing. Everybody loved the game, and they learned valuable lessons about the importance of following the law. The first half of the day ended with a barbecue, and teens headed home for some rest, because the next portion of the event was an all-night lock-in at the CRC gym.

The teens arrived at the CRC shortly before midnight, and first up was an icebreaker activity; teens had to think of four things others may not know about them. Staff read off the four items, and the teens tried to guess who the person was. They learned even in a small community there are still things they can learn about one another through proper communication. Next it was time for teen leaders Dane Bishop, Kori



Keystone Club students Jennifer Hibberts, Mary McPhatter and Kori Dowell participate in a relay race at the CRC gym.



Keystone Club student Alex Shotts participates in a game to show the importance of caring for one another.

Dowell, Mary Doerries and Austin Skinner to lead fun activities focused on trustworthiness. This series of games forced teens to work together and trust one another in order to complete tasks. This showed the importance of trust and later in the evening they prompted group discussions by leading a role-playing activity. Next was a staff-led relay race that made teens run, push themselves on

floor scooters and attempt to shoot basketballs all after making themselves dizzy by twirling around, head-down on a ball bat. When it was all over, teens were brought together by CYSS staff and asked if they could walk home from the beach that dizzy without getting hurt, ride a bike that dizzy without getting hurt, or imagine driving a car that dizzy without getting hurt or hurting someone else. The activity was used to prompt a discussion about the risks and penalties associated with teenage alcohol use. Teens were given information regarding incidents of alcohol-related accidents and legal penalties that someone who chooses to drink under-age would face. Teens were asked to brainstorm reasons why a teen would choose to drink, then split into smaller groups and created strategies to combat these reasons and presented them to the entire group.

Next, Leimamo Wase, Jarem Ereksion, Eva Seelye and Malkie Loek led activities to show the importance of caring for one another. One such activity included taping a situation to each teen's

head, so they could not see it. Conditions included such things as "my parents are divorcing," "my uncle has cancer" and "I lost 50 dollars." Teens had to read each other's foreheads, offer care and support and try to guess what was written on the paper stuck to their own head. This helped teens better understand the importance of reaching out to a friend or classmate that may be having a difficult time. Before the teens could enjoy a snack and some open gym time, they were treated to a sports and fitness activity created by CYSS staff members Jason Kettenhofen and Aimee Pang. A 15-minute yoga workout, led by Pang, proved challenging and fun. Kettenhofen led the group in a series of relay races that focused on balancing objects through an obstacle course.

Morning hit and it was almost time to go. Underclassmen talked about their goals and expectations for next year, while seniors took a moment to share words of advice and encouragement for the returning underclassmen. It seemed to be a fitting end for a great day and night for the teens who participated.

S P O R T S

SOFTBALL

A & B LEAGUE

MAY 19

Tsunamis def. Geek Squad 13-11
 First Stop def. Spartans II Forfeit

MAY 24

Spartans I def. The Clam 16-3
 Old, Fat & Lazy def. Criminals 14-2

WOMEN

MAY 20

Spartans I def. Po Ho's Forfeit

MAY 24 (WORLD SERIES GAME 1)

Thumbs Up def. Spartans I 10-9



A LEAGUE

Old, Fat & Lazy 10-0
 Criminals 6-4
 The Clam 5-5
 USAKA 4-6
 Spartans I 4-6
 Bakaiaro 1-9

B LEAGUE

Tub Thumpers 9-1
 First Stop 9-1
 RF Hazards 4-5
 Tsunamis 3-6
 Geek Squad 1-8-1
 Spartans II 1-8-1

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Thumbs Up 8-2
 Good Times 6-2
 Spartans I Girls 6-4
 Po Ho's 3-6
 Spartans II Girls 0-9

BOWLING

MEN

HIGH GAME

Bob Carter 227
 Chris Provolt 215
 Glen Crane 205

HIGH SERIES

Sam Perreira 581

WOMEN

HIGH GAME

Nee McMurphy 171
 Sherry Floyd 157
 Barb Fronzak 147

HIGH SERIES

Nee McMurphy 421

TEAM STATS

Pin Pluckers	18-10
Kwaj Boys 2	17-11
I'm on a Boat	17-11
Larry & the Cable Guys	13-15
4 Peas	13-15
Now Try That Again	12-16
No Business	12-16
Ask Mike	10-18

CORAL OPEN 2011 RESULTS

"A" Flight:

- 1st Place: Jeff Wase
- 2nd Place: Jon Jahne
- 3rd Place: John Brown
- 4th Place: Jeff Jones

"B" Flight:

- 1st Place: Vernon Adcock
- 2nd Place: Dino Lakjohn
- 3rd Place: Geary Shotts
- 4th Place: Brent Peterson

"C" Flight:

- 1st Place: Malcolm Gowans
- 2nd Place: Nancy Grant
- 3rd Place: Jeff Fronzak
- 4th Place: Scott Davis

"D" Flight:

- 1st Place: Virgilio Cruz
- 2nd Place: Cindy Ehart
- 3rd Place: Joy Williams
- 4th Place: Danny Bittner

Low Gross Women: Rihna Hampson
Low Gross Men: Andy Frase

Closest to the Pin:

- Round 1 Men: Scott Davis
- Round 1 Women: None
- Round 2 Men: Scott Davis
- Round 2 Women: Barb MacDaid

Longest Drive Round 1:

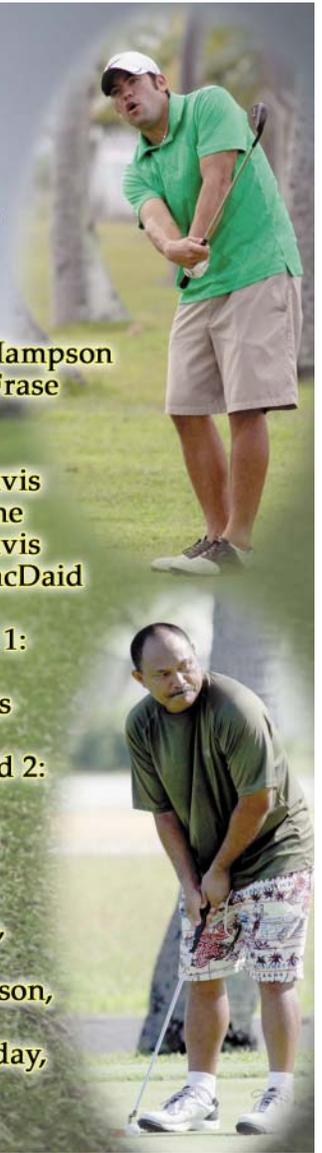
- Men: Jeff Wase
- Women: Joy Williams

Straightest Drive Round 2:

- Men: Hohn Wolf
- Women: Pam Frase

Mixed Horse Race:

- 1st Place: Pam Frase,
Vernon Adcock
- 2nd Place: Rihna Hampson,
Mark Long
- 3rd Place: Gloria Cassidy,
Andy Frase



THEN AND NOW - "KWAJALEIN SWEETHEARTS"



Photo courtesy of Marcy Holzrichter



Photo by Sheila Gideon

Marcy Peterson and Nathan Holzrichter only lived on Kwajalein together for one year in 2001. It took only that year for them to form a bond that would eventually lead to marriage. They attended ROMP together in April 2001 (photo, left) and then kept in touch through e-mail while in college. In 2009, they both attended the Kwaj Reunion in Colorado Springs, Colo., and began to "officially" date. They were married July 11, 2010. The Holzrichters are on Kwajalein until Monday visiting Marcy's mother.

THUMBS UP

To the first grade class that collected litter between the elementary school and the downtown area in celebration of Earth Day. "Earth Day can be every day," is their motto. Everyone can help keep Kwaj clean!

To Scott Carney and Kathye Knight from the KFD for their impromptu tour of Fire/Emergency vehicles May 23. You made my kid's week! Thank you.

THUMBS DOWN

To the smokers that drop their cigarette butts all over Kwaj. "Yuck," was what the first graders said as they picked them up. "Don't the grown-ups know the filters can hurt the marine life?"

To all the teens who throw their trash and cigarette butts on the ground in front of the CRC.

View from Kwaj

Submit your own photo! E-mail to hourglass@smcck.smdc.army.mil.



By Catherine Layton



By Sheila Gideon



By Evelyn Smith



By Catlin Layton



By Jared Barrick



By Sheila Gideon



By Catherine Layton



By Sheila Gideon

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.

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.

BANK TELLER, part time, 30 hours. Any personnel interested, please go to <http://careers.dodcommunitybank.com> to apply.

FOUND

CLIP-ON SUNGLASSES, at street hockey court. Call 52143 to claim. Ask for Kris or Silke.

Religious Services

Catholic

5:30 p.m., May 28, Island Memorial Chapel
 5:30 p.m., June 4, Island Memorial Chapel
 5:30 p.m., June 11, Island Memorial Chapel
 5:30 p.m., June 18, Island Memorial Chapel
 9:15 a.m., June 19, Island Memorial Chapel
 This schedule will continue throughout the summer until further notice.

Protestant

8 and 11 a.m., Sunday, on Kwaj.
 Roi-Namur service at 7 p.m. on Friday

Baptist

9:40 a.m., Sunday, in elementary school Music Room.

Latter-day Saints

10 a.m., Sunday, in CRC, Room 3.

Jewish services

Second Friday of the month in the REB. Times will vary.
 Contact the Chaplain's office, 53505, for more information.

THANK YOU

To all coaches, chaperones and referees who volunteered their time, knowledge and patience during the 2011 Youth Soccer Season. Your effort and enthusiasm throughout the past few months being positive role models and teaching the youth of Kwajalein Atoll the skills and fundamentals of the sport is greatly appreciated.

– Jason Kettenhofen,
 CYSS Youth Sports and Fitness Director

WANTED

WEIGHTS, 5, 10, 15 pounds. Call Kim at 52680.

GIVEAWAY

EUREKA-STYLE U Allergen micro-filtration vacuum Bags. Call Cindy at 52370.

FOR SALE

TWO TROLLING rod/reel sets, both Offshore Angler SeaLion series six-foot-six-inches long, aluminum butts and roller guides, one pole is 9/0 class with a Penn Senator 12/0 reel and second pole is a 4/0 class with Penn Senator 9/0 reel, already rigged with line and swivels, \$500 for the pair. Call 52642.

LARGE SAILBOAT at boat lot 84, recently passed inspection, \$2,000 or best offer. Call 52625.

PCS SALE. Full size refrigerator, BQ-size refrigerator, queen-size mattress and bed frame, sofa, La-Z-boy chair, black leather loveseat, computer desk, bookshelves, cd racks, golf clubs, dishes, glasses, art supplies, sewing machine/fabric/doll/supplies and dive stuff. Call work, 51160, or home, 55613.

TOSHIBA 13-INCH TV, \$40; Daewoo 13-inch TV, \$40; surfboard, six feet, \$75; weight training vest that holds up to 65 pounds, \$100; Daewoo VCR, \$30 and Euro-Pro 7-quart programmable slow cooker, \$35. All items in very good condition. Call 52517 and leave a message.

DIVE GEAR, full set, \$250 or will sell pieces separately; upright piano, great tone, \$250 and two two-drawer file cabinets, \$10 each. Please call 54173 after 6 p.m.

CONVERTED BBQ smoker with side smoke pot, uses gas, charcoal and/or wood chips, with two propane tanks; beige leather couch and love seat, top grain leather; marble sofa table, end table and coffee table; storage shed with front opening for back yard, \$50; large round

float, only used once, \$15 each; Xbox games, \$7 each; mini burger-maker, in box, \$12; donut hole maker, \$10; small adult wet suit; Burley, Kwaj-condition, \$50; ice chest, \$15; three Kwaj-condition bikes available July 11; boys clothes, sizes 6-8; girls clothes, sizes 10/12,14/16; men's clothes, size 34 and large and toys. Call 53221.

VIZIO E320VL, 720p, 32-inch LCD HDTV, \$355 and 4GB MP3 player, \$65. Call 50165.

2007 HOBIE Getaway Catamaran, includes sails, Tiger Trax wheels, Sunbrella boat cover, \$4,000 or best offer; 10-foot by six-foot free-standing deck with handrails, \$100 and two large, sturdy oak storage shelves, \$75 each. Call 53003 or 50619.

SCUBAPRO classic plus BC, \$250; ScubaPro regulator set, S-600 second stage/MK-25 first stage, \$400; Uwatec Aladin prime dive computer, \$400; ScubaPro air II, \$100; Oceanic VEO dive computer, \$100; Garmin Xtrek GPS, \$75; UK D-8 underwater dive light, eight D-cell, \$50; 3mm front zip shorty wetsuit, size XL, brand new, \$50 and used Henderson 3mm shorty wetsuit, \$30. Call 52161 after 5 p.m.

DECK, two sections, 8x8 feet, \$100 each; large Rubbermaid outdoor storage chest, \$50; microwave, \$25; ceiling fan, \$35; woven wood window shades, \$15; bread machine, \$15 and assorted plants. Call 52564.

SOLID WOOD TABLE, 4x7 feet, \$110; antique rocking chair, wood and cloth, \$75; solid wood bunk bed set, mattresses and bed board pads, \$300; leather sofa, \$450; set of eight old 400-series blinds, 38.5 inches wide, with assorted AAFES blinds, \$350 for all; candle warmers, \$5 each; jewelry box, \$15; boy's kick scooter, \$20; headphone amplifier with four inputs, \$75; Sealife scuba waterproof case and 35mm film camera, \$30; plastic dog bowl, slotted, \$10; shower caddy, \$5 and men's shorts, size 32-34, \$5 each. Call 59363 after 5 p.m. or leave message.

Café Pacific

Lunch

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 4
Carved Steamship Round	Grilled Pork Chops	Beef Stroganoff	Teriyaki Burger	Sicilian Hoagies	Mini Taco Bar	Pot Roast
Veggie Ragù/Fettuccine	Herb Roasted Chicken	Chicken Piccata	Roast Pork	Swiss Steak	Kalua Pork	Turkey Tetrazzini
Chicken Ala Orange	Ham Marco Polo	Huevos Rancheros	Thai Chicken	Chicken Stir-fry	BBQ Beef Ribs	Veggie Beans

Dinner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 4
Cantonese Pork	Hamburger Steak	Kwaj Fried Chicken	Carved Sirloin	Turkey Dinner	Baked Potato Bar	Shanghai Ribs
Tandouri Chicken	Chef's Choice	Parmesan Pollock	Roast Chicken	Sage Stuffing	Chicken Cacciatore	Thai Shrimp/Pasta
Fried Eggplant	Turkey Stir-fry	Hawaiian Steak	Rice Pilaf	Hawaiian Ham Steak	Chef's Choice	General Tso's Chicken

STORAGE SHED, 20x40 deck, custom bicycle, Metal-Tech spearguns, scuba gear, BBQ pits and Vera Wang paillette king-size mattress set only three months old. Call 55880 for information.

TREK LIME BIKE, three-speed automatic, ladies, white, \$75. Call Cindy at 52370.

BROTHER MULTI-FUNCTION laser printer/copier/scanner/fax with three spare toners, \$135; Sun bike with basket, good condition, \$150; Rubbermaid plastic cupboard, indoor/outdoor, \$45 and Sun trike, less than one-year old, with shade, \$290. Call 52544 or 50798.

TWO SHIMANO Tiagra 130 fishing reels with offset Ergo power grip and custom rod with swivel tip, excellent condition, \$1,000 each. Call 55987.

WIDE-ANGLE LENS and spare battery for a Sea and Sea, 1200HD underwater camera, \$120. Call 54212 after 5 p.m.

COMMUNITY NOTICES

KARAOKE is at 8 p.m., tonight, at the Vet's Hall.

KWAJALEIN YACHT CLUB will hold its monthly meeting tonight. Happy Hour begins at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served following the meeting. The main dish will be provided, please bring a side. All members of the community are invited to attend.

KSC SAFETY MEETING is at 7 p.m. tonight at the Pacific Club. If you missed the last two safety meetings, tonight is the last chance to attend before being placed on the Delinquent Dive List and losing your diving privileges.

CAFE PACIFIC hours of operation for breakfast will be 7-10 a.m. on May 29, 6-10 a.m. on May 30 and 7-10 a.m. on May 31. All other meal times remain the same.

KYC WILL HOLD the fourth race of the year on May 29. The Skippers meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in front of the SBM office, with the race start at 2:30 p.m. All are welcome to join us in a fun day on the water, no prior experience needed. Come be a part of the experience. For more information, call Jon at 54156.

KPD WILL BE conducting a pistol range from 1-5 p.m., May 31, and 8 a.m.-4 p.m., June 1. Please observe the red flag hazard area. If you have any questions, contact KPD Training at 54452.

PASSPORT PHOTOS will be taken from 3-4 p.m., June 3, in building 730, room 124. Cost is \$10 per set. Check the expiration date on your family's passports; they must have six months or more before expiring. This is the last photo session until August; the passport agent and

photographer will be off-island. Renewals for adults must be mailed to the Honolulu Passport Agency; instructions and applications are located at the side-entrance to building 730. Call Nelda at 53417 for more information.

LEARN TO SWIM is from June 6-22 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at the Family Pool. Cost is \$50. Levels I and II are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. Levels III and IV are from 5:30-6:15 p.m. Register at Community Activities by June 4. Participants must be at least three years old. Questions? Call Mandie at 53331.

KWAJALEIN ATOLL High School is asking for donations of money or flyer miles to help five students attend the Junior States of America, a summer program at universities in the U.S. Donations must be made before June 5. For more information, e-mail mary.peters87@gmail.com.

NAMO WETO Youth Center presents The Great Island Race II from 1-3 p.m., June 10, at the Youth Center. All CYSS registered teens are invited to take part. Interested teams should register at the YC by June 5. Prizes awarded to the winning team, and all participants will be treated to a BBQ following the race. Contact 53796 for more information.

CYSS PRESENTS Summer Camp 2011. Camp will run for 10 weeks starting June 14. Children who have a current CYSS membership and have completed kindergarten through fifth grade are eligible for summer camp. Registration for camp opens on June 7 at the CYSS Central Registration Office, building 358. Contact us at 52158 or email CYS@smdck.smdc.army.mil.

THE LAST DAY of school for elementary and high school students is June 10. If your school-age child will be PCSing before June 10 or during the summer, please notify the school office of your departure date so student records can be prepared. The elementary office number is 53601 and the high school is 52011.

WANT TO BE ON THE CYSS babysitter referral list? CYSS will hold the bi-annual babysitter training from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on June 11 and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on June 12. Anyone age 13 by Nov. 1 may attend. Red Cross basic aid and child development information will be given. Call Susannah Jones at 53610 to register.

BARGAIN BAZAAR will be closed June through August. We will accept donations but will not have monthly home pick-ups. Call 53686 and leave a message to if you'd like to make a donation and we will meet you at the store.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND will be

Baccalaureate Service honoring the senior class of 2011 will be held at 6:30 p.m., May 29, in the Island Memorial Chapel. A small reception will follow at the Religious Education Building.



offering 'NSCI110 Intro to Oceanography' in Fall Session 1, commencing Aug. 22. It is a survey of major physical and chemical facets of the oceans, including topics of water properties, air-sea interactions, waves, tides, coastal geology, plate tectonics and resources of the sea. There are no prerequisites. Feedback on the above class is requested from UMUC students that might be interested. Contact Jane Russell at jrussell@asia.umuc.edu.

KARAOKE NIGHT Sundays at the Ocean View, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Join us for singing, cocktails and fun. Questions, call Darren at 55599.

DOES YOUR TOILET run constantly? If you can't fix the problem with what is available at Self Help, call the problem in to the Trouble Desk at 53550. Conserve water wherever you can.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES account for 17 percent of our home energy use. Wash and dry only full loads; use warm or cold water when washing; don't over-dry your clothes and consider air-drying them; clean your dryer's lint filter after every load to increase air circulation; frost build-up decreases the energy efficiency of a refrigerator and make sure refrigerator seals are airtight.

E-TALK. Placing or removing sand, rock, debris at or below mean high tide requires a dredge and fill authorization.

SAFELY SPEAKING. Safety leadership is all or nothing; you either are or aren't committed to safety - there is no in between. As Safety Leader, take personal responsibility for yourself and others.

Café Roi

Lunch						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 4
BBQ Chicken	Roast Beef	McFish Sandwich	Teriyaki Chicken	Sloppy Joes	Pepperoni and Sausage	Beef Cabbage Rolls
Stuffed Pork Loin	Chicken with bacon	Buffalo Chicken Wings	Coca-Cola Ham	Roast Pork	Calzones	Turkey Wrap
Ham Quiche	Egg McMuffins	Black-eye Peas	Steamed Yams	Mac and Cheese	Cheesy Garlic Bread	Rice Pilaf
Dinner						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	June 4
Turkey Breast	Sweet/Spicy Pork	Roast Chicken	Top Sirloin	Fried Chicken	Chicken Enchiladas	Chicken with Champagne
Smothered Beef	Tempura Cod	Beef Bourgninone	Chicken Cordon Bleu	Meatloaf	Steak Fajitas	Herb Crusted Pork Loin
Stuffing	Chicken Fried Rice	Egg Noodles	Baked Potatoes	Collard Greens	Frioles/Arroz	Mashed Potatoes

Military Casualties

Spc. Brian D. Riley Jr., 24, of Longwood, Fla., died May 15, in Kunar province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 35th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Sgt. Robert C. Schlote, 26, of Norfolk, Neb., died May 14, in Omaha, Neb., from a non-combat related medical illness. He was assigned to the 195th Forward Support Company, Nebraska Army National Guard, Omaha, Neb.

Staff Sgt. David D. Self, 29, of Pearl, Miss. died May 16, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked their unit using an improvised explosive device in Zabul province, Afghanistan. He was assigned to the Fires Squadron, 2nd Stryker Cavalry Regiment, Vilseck, Germany.

Spc. Bradley L. Melton, 29, Rolla, Mo.; **Pvt. Lamarol J. Tucker**, 26, of Gainesville, Fla.; and **Pvt. Cheizray Pressley**, 21, of North Charleston, S.C., died May 16, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked their unit using an improvised explosive device in Zabul province, Afghanistan. They were assigned to the Brigade Troops Battalion, 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division, Fort Wainwright, Anchorage, Alaska.

Cpl. Brandon M. Kirton, 25, of Centennial, Colo., died May 18 in Kandahar province, Afghanistan, of wounds suffered when insurgents attacked his unit with small arms fire and mortar rounds. He was assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Memorial Day Hours of Operation

MONDAY, MAY 30 TUESDAY, MAY 31

Emon Beach	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
All other beaches	Buddy system	Buddy system
CRC	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.	1 -9 p.m.
ARC	9 a.m.-midnight	9 a.m.-midnight
Bowling Lanes.....	Closed	Closed
Golf Course.....	Sunrise to sunset	Sunrise to sunset
Driving Range.....	Sunrise to sunset	Sunrise to sunset
Country Club	7 a.m.-2 p.m.	Closed
Hobby Shop	Regular hours	12:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Ivey Gym	Cipher lock	Cipher lock
Library.....	Closed	Closed
Adult pool.....	Buddy System	Buddy system
Family pool	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Skate Park.....	Sunrise to sunset	Sunrise to sunset
Small Boat Marina	Regular hours	Regular hours
Surfway	Regular hours	Regular hours
Laundry	Closed	Closed
Beauty/Barber	Regular hours	Closed
Sunrise Bakery	Closed	Closed
Ocean View Club	4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.	4:30 p.m.-11 p.m.
Post Office Kwaj	Closed	Regular hours
Post Office Roi.....	Closed	Regular hours
Shopette.....	Regular hours	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Px and Pxtra	Regular hours	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Roi AAFES	Regular hours	Closed
3rd Island Store.....	Closed	Closed
Burger King	Regular hours	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Subway	Regular hours	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza	Regular hours	11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Baskin Robbins.....	Regular hours	Closed
American Eatery.....	Regular hours	Closed
Community Bank.....	Closed	Closed
Outrigger Bar.....	5 p.m.-2 a.m.	5 p.m.-11 p.m.

Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 13 - 18 knots
 Monday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 8 - 14 knots
 Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 8 - 14 knots
 Wednesday: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent showers. Winds: NE-E at 6 - 12 knots
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 8 - 14 knots
 Friday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 8 - 14 knots

Annual total: 38.75 inches
 Annual deviation: + 11.50 inches

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

Sunrise/set Moonrise/set High Tide Low Tide

Sunday	6:29 a.m./7:04 p.m.	3:22 a.m./4:00 p.m.	2:01 a.m., 3.4'	8:21 a.m., 0.26'
			2:15 p.m., 3.0'	8:13 p.m., 0.3'
Monday	6:29 a.m./7:04 p.m.	4:04 a.m./4:48 p.m.	2:37 a.m., 3.8'	9:00 a.m., 0.2'
			2:55 p.m., 3.1'	8:49 p.m., 0.1'
Tuesday	6:29 a.m./7:04 p.m.	4:48 a.m./5:38 p.m.	3:12 a.m., 4.1'	9:36 a.m., 0.1'
			3:31 p.m., 3.2'	9:23 p.m., 0.1'
Wednesday	6:29 a.m./7:05 p.m.	5:35 a.m./6:30 p.m.	3:45 a.m., 4.3'	10:10 a.m., 0.3'
			4:07 p.m., 3.3'	10:57 p.m., 0.2'
Thursday	6:29 a.m./7:05 p.m.	6:26 a.m./7:23 p.m.	4:19 a.m., 4.5'	10:45 a.m., 0.4'
			4:41 p.m., 3.4'	10:31 p.m., 0.2'
Friday	6:29 a.m./7:05 p.m.	7:20 a.m./8:17 p.m.	4:53 a.m., 4.5'	11:20 a.m., 0.5'
			5:17 p.m., 3.4'	11:06 p.m., 0.2'
June 4	6:29 a.m./7:05 p.m.	8:15 a.m./9:10 p.m.	5:28 a.m., 4.6'	11:56 a.m., 0.5'
			5:53 p.m., 3.4'	11:02 p.m., 0.1'