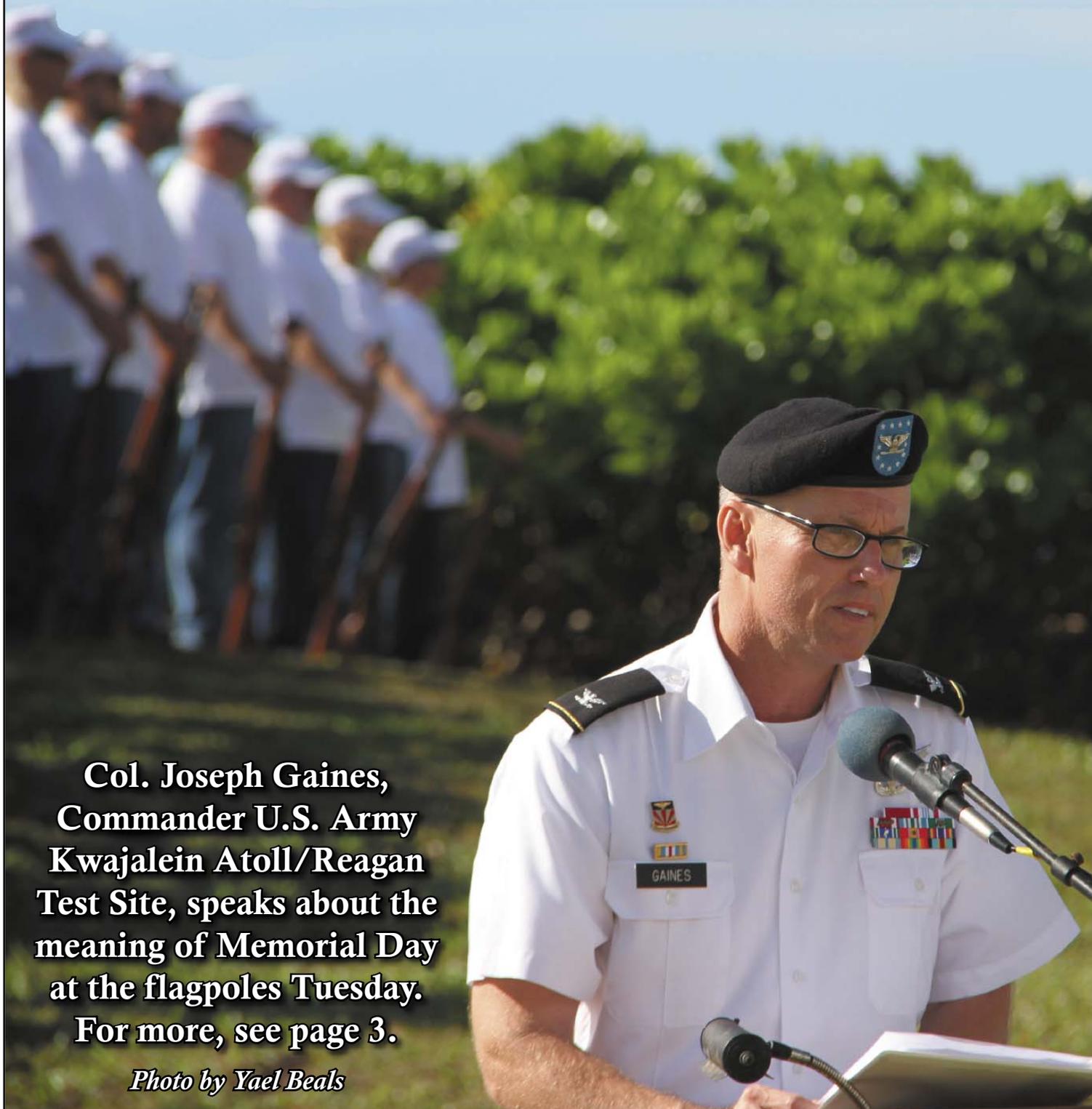


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# THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS



**Col. Joseph Gaines,  
Commander U.S. Army  
Kwajalein Atoll/Reagan  
Test Site, speaks about the  
meaning of Memorial Day  
at the flagpoles Tuesday.  
For more, see page 3.**

*Photo by Yael Beals*



## THUMBS UP

To everyone who has been submitting photos for the View From Kwaj community photo page. Your photos are fantastic! Keep them coming!  
–Sheila Gideon

To the high school chemistry class and Mrs. Fluhrer for supporting the tie dye event on Memorial Day. We appreciate your volunteer efforts – you added much more color to the island!  
– Kim Yarnes

## THUMBS DOWN

To unsportsmanlike teams during softball season. Whether you win or lose, you should still cheer for all teams.

## THANK YOU

A sincere thank you to the Kwajalein Hospital staff for my recent emergency stay in your hospital. Your professionalism and compassionate care speaks of high quality and is a reassuring and comforting factor for the entire Kwajalein community.

Thank you Dr. Hurwitz, Dr. Mahmond, Dr. Skinner, Anesthetist Sturdevant, Medical Imaging Sharon Skalko, Nurses Mary Beth McGraw, Kristin Kornegay, Hazel Abragan, Linda Wingfield, Kory Caughie, Jonathan Butler, Arla Peterson, Kim Morris and Debra Bannon.

Forgive me if I missed anyone.  
You are the best!

– Ray Drefus

## The Weather Baller

### Is it Going to Rain Today?

The probability of precipitation, PoP, is the most confusing part of a weather forecast. What does it mean? A "measurable" amount of rain is 0.01 inches. So, the precipitation forecast is the statistical probability that a measurable amount of rain will fall in the forecast area during the forecast time period (12 hours). The forecast is composed from two statistics: certainty that precipitation will form or move into the area, and the areal coverage of precipitation.

| PoP     | Category                    | Example                      |
|---------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 80-100% | Showers, Rain               | "Showers today"              |
| 60-79%  | Likely, Numerous            | "Showers likely tonight"     |
| 30-59%  | Chance, Scattered           | "Scattered showers tomorrow" |
| 20-29%  | Widely Scattered            | "Widely scattered showers"   |
| 10-19%  | Few, Isolated               | "A few showers today"        |
| 0-9%    | No mention of precipitation |                              |

And, yes, it is going to rain today.

## THE RUMOR MILL



Col. Joseph Gaines addresses circulating rumors head-on. Rumors can earn from one to five ears. One ear is an unfounded rumor, while a rumor earning five ears is the truth.

**Rumor: Kwajalein elementary and high schools will be consolidated to a single location or co-located given the decrease in class sizes and teachers.**

It is true that USAKA is working closely with KRS on the FY12 budget. This plan will most likely include a range of decrements in order to meet expected funding shortfalls, which have been discussed in open forums recently. Although schools, like all other functional elements, will be assessed in terms of funding requirements and potential cost savings, no plans being evaluated include a consolidation into a single location or program.



## THE KWAJALEIN HOURGLASS

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# Fallen Servicemembers remain in our thoughts, hearts this Memorial Day

Article and photo by Sheila Gideon  
Managing Editor

There was standing-room only at the Memorial Day ceremony at the flagpoles Tuesday morning. The community came out in force to recognize and honor our nation's fallen heroes.

Maj. Stephen Parrish began the ceremony stating, "On this day, we remember with pride and gratitude the men and women who have given their lives for our country." He told of Memorial Day's beginnings, as a day to honor the U.S. Civil War dead and how now it honors those who have died in every U.S. conflict – a number exceeding 1.2 million.

The national anthems of the United States and the Republic of the Marshall Islands were played by the Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School band, directed by Dick Shields.

Pastor Jon Olson read aloud the Invocation. He thanked Servicemembers for giving their lives so that we may have freedom. He urged those in attendance not to ever take that for granted. He also said a prayer for those still serving our country, especially those in harm's way.

The Placing of the Wreaths is symbolic of Memorial Day. Members of Kwajalein Boy Scout Troop 314 and Girl Scout Troop 4 brought forward wreaths and handed them to Bill and Karen Richardson, gold-star parents of Army Cpl. William Dean Richardson; Col. Joseph Gaines, Commander U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll/Reagan Test Site; Amy LaCost, American Legion Post 44 Women's Auxiliary representative and Jim Burk, American Legion Post 44 representative.

The Richardsons placed a wreath at the bottom of the Operation Flintlock memorial to remind us veterans serve worldwide and too often fall far from family and friends. Gaines placed the wreath in front of our national colors to honor fellow countrymen and



Amy LaCost, left, and Jim Burk, representing the American Legion Post 44, prepare for the Placing of the Wreaths at the Memorial Day ceremony Tuesday morning.

women who have given their lives in its defense. Burk placed a wreath in front of the colors of the RMI in remembrance of those who have fallen in defense of our nation and their heroic devotion to the defense of freedom. LaCost placed a wreath in front at the base of the Second Raider Battalion memorial for symbolic remembrance of life everlasting and to immortalize the brave deeds of our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines and Coastguardsmen.

Gaines then took the podium as the guest speaker for the ceremony. "Today it's important that we remember two special groups: the families of the missing and the gold-star families who lost loved ones in defense of our nation and our allies. These gold-star families are among the bravest of our citizens, because they are able to demonstrate their courage, resilience and commitment to our nation during a time of grief. I'm very honored today to recognize one of those brave gold-star families, who are here visiting us today on Kwajalein." Gaines then introduced the Richardsons, visiting from Moreno, Calif. Their son, Dean, was killed in Iraq on April 3, 2005, while serving with the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment out of Ft. Briley, Kan. "Today's ceremony is for you, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, and for all the gold-star families who have made the ultimate sacrifice to our nation. I promise you [Dean] will never be forgotten and you will always be in our hearts and prayers.

A moment of silence was offered in remembrance of our nation's fallen heroes, followed by a salute from the American Legion Post 44 rifle squad. Last, "Taps" was played by high school student Alex Shotts.



Photo by Yael Beals

Maj. Christopher Mills, left, and Maj. Stephen Parrish work together to furl the flag at the Memorial Day ceremony Tuesday.

# High school students learn about life after school while earning credit

By America Wrobel  
Work-study student

The work-study program is an opportunity for high school students who don't wish to sit at a desk all day to have an internship at a department in the community. This is a way for teenagers to obtain real work experience while learning skills such as responsibility, leadership, organization and time management. It also is a good opportunity for high school students who do not know what career field to go into to get an idea of different job aspects.

At the beginning of the school year, students met with AnnElise Peterson, the head of the program, to discuss placement. She asked them about their interests, then contacted departments island-wide to find a mentor. When accepted, the mentor trained the student to perform tasks around the workplace like an actual employee. The program is two class periods each school day and is worth two credits. To be successful in the program, Peterson said a student should be, "an independent thinker, self-motivated, [and] willing to ask questions." This year, students were placed in the hospital; elementary school; youth center; environmental, safety and health; fire station; media services and high school.

At the elementary school, high school senior Aubrey Sanborn helped Masina McCollum and Tonya Thompson in their classrooms. She helped first and second graders with reading and math and eventually taught a lesson by herself. Sanborn feels that after taking the program she is more organized, patient and skilled at the computer. Thompson said, "School is more than just a textbook and paper and pencil ... it's about learning life skills." This is what the work-study program is about.

Julie Alves worked at the hospital this year under

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*“School is more than a textbook and paper and pencil ... it’s about learning life skills.”*

**– Tonya Thompson,  
work-study mentor**

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Photo by America Wrobel

**Aubrey Sanborn helps a first grade student with reading during her work-study at the elementary school.**

registered nurse Nancy Grant. She observed different departments and shadowed some of the nurses. In addition, she was able to watch and scrub in on a few surgeries, and learn how to take blood pressure, pulse, blood sugar and vision tests. Alves decided to take work-study to learn exactly what nurses do and see if she wanted to become one; now that she is graduating, she plans to go into nursing. She said, "I would definitely recommend the work-study program because it helps students get a feel of the 'real world' and what life will be like after school."

At the youth center, Darryl Lorok worked in youth services under Jared Barrick, and Jake Villarreal worked as an assistant youth sports and fitness director under Jason Kettenhofen. Although they worked at the same place, they had different responsibilities. Lorok did inspections, errands and paperwork, whereas Villarreal assisted in planning and directing special sports events. However, both organized their own event; Lorok held a basketball tournament and Villarreal planned a track and field event. Villarreal said he recommends the work-study program, "because at school it's simply homework, turn it in, test. At work study it's a wide variety of different things where you have more responsibility on getting things done, so that things run efficiently at the place that you're working."

Preston Manning was placed at the fire station for his first semester, where he received firefighter and EMT training. His mentors taught him what he will be learning when he joins the Air Force technical school. Manning said, "What I liked most about the fire station was just getting a head start on what I will be learning." He recommends the program, but not to "somebody trying to fill up time out of school."

When asked, the supervisors agreed that having a work-study student help them is very beneficial. Bar-

rick said, “[Darryl] has helped out with some paperwork ... [and] recruiting kids for the programs. One of the hardest things is getting kids to actually come and do it.” Kettenhofen said, “They’re huge assets to the programs. They do a lot of behind the scenes kind of work ... [Jake] does a lot of equipment inventory, which is big because that needs to be done before and after seasons so we can see what needs to be ordered for future seasons.”

Unfortunately, departments have been less willing recently to accept students because of safety concerns. However, departments should consider the benefits of having a work-study student, both to themselves and the student who gains real-world knowledge. While Peterson plans to PCS this summer, she said the program would continue, “if students are interested in it.” She continued, “I think it’s a very worthwhile program for students that want the hands-on experience.”



Photo by Jason Kettenhofen

Jake Villarreal coaches soccer to 3 to 5-year-olds at the CDC as part of his work-study placement at the youth center.

## U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll shopping policy to change

By Catherine Layton  
Associate Editor

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. Joseph Gaines held a Republic of the Marshall Islands workforce town hall Wednesday to discuss changes to the current C-badge and RDV shopping policy. Gaines began the meeting by asserting the significance of the RMI workforce to the USAKA mission, stating, “I want each and every one of you to know you are important to USAKA. The Army and contractors care very deeply about you and your families.”

Gaines continued the conference, pointing out that since the current shopping policy took effect, approximately \$1 million to \$1.4 million worth of U.S. goods goes from Kwajalein to Ebeye per year. “Over the last several years that this policy has been in effect, we have been told it has affected the Ebeye economy and the businesses on Ebeye,” said Gaines.

Gaines spoke about a letter he received months ago from the Ebeye Chamber of Commerce, signed by all of the major businesses on Ebeye. In this letter, the ECOC

complained the shopping day was negatively affecting their businesses, and requested the policy be changed. Greatly concerned about this letter, Gaines raised the issues expressed by the ECOC to the U.S. Embassy and the RMI government in Majuro. He discussed the matter with the mayor of Ebeye. “Our concern here at USAKA is for the retailers on Ebeye ... and the 15,000 people that shop there,” said Gaines.

After much discussion, Gaines decided to reverse the policy change and revert back to the policy from 2007. “This reversal is important so that businesses on Ebeye will be allowed to thrive and grow,” Gaines stated. The change will be gradual; beginning on July 1, RMI shopping days will go from every Saturday to every other Saturday. The dollar limit will be \$125 per visit. On Jan. 1, 2012, there will be two shopping days per year. There are some things that will not change; C-Badge holders can still purchase up to \$20 of consumables per day, and will still have access to the food court. “This policy supports the workers here, but does no harm to businesses on Ebeye,” said

Gaines.

Gaines invited attendees to ask questions or comment, and many took the opportunity. Concerns were raised about food quality in Ebeye stores, ranging from expired foods to availability. One worker commented that though he appreciated the daily access for the on-island workers, he felt badly about eating well while his family went without. Col. Gaines stated, “There is no easy response to the concerns you raised about you and your family. However, if we didn’t change the policy back, the main markets on Ebeye would not have the best opportunity to flourish, and that would not be the best environment for those who live on Ebeye. I urge you to take your concerns to your local government.”

One final concern expressed by an attendee was the probability of emergencies on Ebeye, such as food shortages. Gaines assured RMI citizens, “If there are emergencies on Ebeye related to the food supply or medicines, we will always respond to that. We have always responded to emergencies when we get a request to assist from the RMI government.”

# Seniors urged to follow their hearts, dreams as they get ready to graduate

Article and photos by Sheila Gideon  
Managing Editor

High school graduation is an exciting, yet somewhat terrifying experience each year for Kwajalein seniors. Baccalaureate is a time to reflect on the wonderful years spent on Kwajalein and a time for mentors to impart words of wisdom for their future journey toward success.

This year's seniors walked one by one down the aisle at Island Memorial Chapel while juniors Maggie Fronzak and Shawn Brady read aloud their thanks and praises to family, friends and mentors for their love, support and encouragement throughout the years.

Pastor Jon Olson continued the service with an opening prayer, and the Sunlight Choir from United Church of Christ on Ebeye shared a lovely song for the graduates and their families and friends.

Ben Power was the motivational speaker of the evening. He spoke of the struggles they will likely face in their days ahead. He reminded them their Kwaj family would always be proudly behind them in whatever they do. "I want you to follow your heart, follow your dreams and do what makes you happy. If you do that, you can't go wrong."

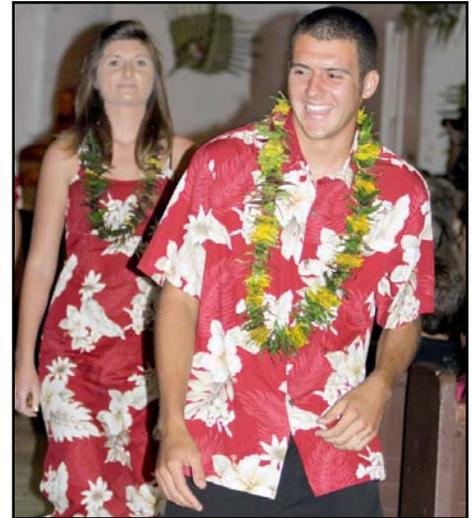
As the inspirational speaker, Masina McCollum began by giving

each senior a coconut with a picture of themselves on it and urged them to live their lives as a coconut does – strong yet tender. "Be sure to keep your family values close to your heart. Do your best to allow your family to help to keep you grounded as you start on this new journey."

Torrey Landers, the spiritual speaker, first congratulated the parents of the seniors. He then told the seniors he wholeheartedly believed they would all be successful. He urged them to be "firm, steadfast in what you know is right and true based on what you've learned here."

The graduates gave the audience a taste of their talents, showing off their skill in music and dance. Kyle Cassidy and Dan Valles played guitar while Robin Loeak serenaded the audience to "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." Next, Delania Klinger shared her cool, smoky voice, with accompaniment by Valles, to "Blackbird." Leimamo Wase and Julie Alves displayed their talent for hula, dancing to "Kanaka Wai Wai." Finally, Shelby Hadley sang a lovely rendition of "Walk on the Water" to finish the night.

It was an emotional evening for both the seniors and their parents as the students get ready to graduate this week, leave Kwajalein and begin new journeys as successful and confident adults.



Stephanie Premo and Tyler Stepchew beam smiles at Baccalaureate May 29.



Delania Klinger sings "Blackbird" at Baccalaureate May 29.



Leimamo Wase, left, and Julie Alves share a hula dance with the audience at Baccalaureate.



Kyle Cassidy, left, Robin Loeak, center, and Dan Valles, right, play "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" at the Baccalaureate service May 29 in Island Memorial Chapel.



**Julia Rose Alves**

**Born:** December 4, 1992  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Soaking up the sun at Emon every weekend, boat trips, barbeques and all the late nights at the CRC  
**Future plans:** I will study nursing at the University of West Florida in Pensacola.



**Kyle Cassidy**

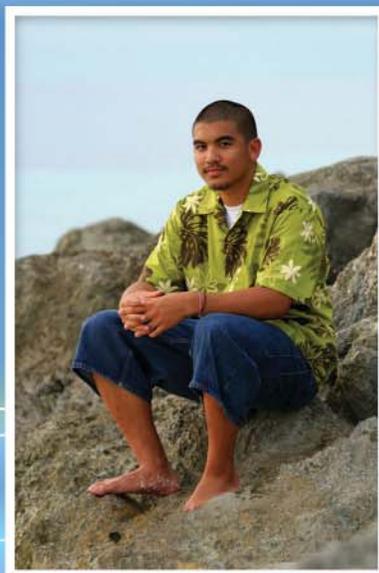
**Born:** January 6, 1993  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Barbeques at the beach, basketball at the CRC and boat trips  
**Future plans:** I plan to attend the University of Kentucky in Lexington.



**Cayley Jean Corrado**

**Born:** February 27, 1993  
**Hometown:** Stow, Massachusetts  
**Favorite memories:** Going to the beach all day and all night  
**Future plans:** I will study Fashion Merchandising in college.

# Kwajalein High School Class of 2011



**Coty Mitsco Davis**

**Born:** September 8, 1992  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Playing basketball with friends at the CRC  
**Future plans:** I plan to enlist in the U.S. Air Force.



**Shelby Grace Hadley**

**Born:** December 30, 1992  
**Hometown:** Saginaw, Texas  
**Favorite memories:** Random dance parties with friends  
**Future plans:** I will attend Lee University in Cleveland, Tennessee.



**Madeleine Rose Hall**

**Born:** August 9, 1993  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Boat trips, beach days, dances, barbeques, friends and typical Kwaj nights  
**Future plans:** I will attend a community college in California.



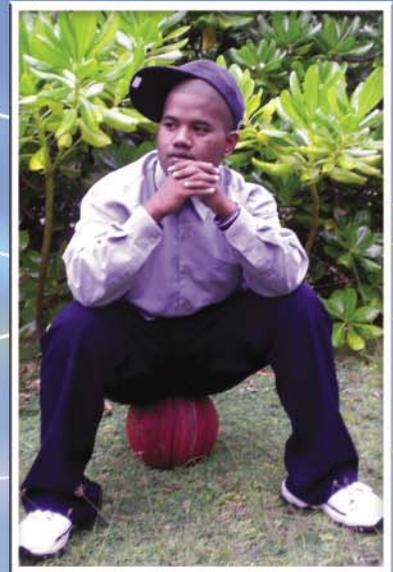
**Delania Elizabeth Klinger**

**Born:** January 26, 1993  
**Hometown:** Colorado Springs, Colorado  
**Favorite memories:** Tanning on the beach with my friends every weekend  
**Future plans:** I will attend St. Louis University in St. Louis, Missouri.



**Robin Domnis Loeak**

**Born:** December 24, 1991  
**Hometown:** Ebeye  
**Favorite memories:** Chillin' with friends at the CRC  
**Future plans:** I will serve as a Behavioral Health Specialist in the U.S. Army.



**Darryl Lee Lorok**

**Born:** October 30, 1992  
**Hometown:** Ebeye  
**Favorite memories:** Playing basketball at the CRC and LCM ferry rides  
**Future plans:** I will serve as a Power Generation Equipment Repairer in the U.S. Army.

# Kwajalein High School



**Melissa Sue Peacock**

**Born:** June 22, 1993  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Going to the beach and boat trips with friends  
**Future plans:** I will study Biology at Texas A&M University.



**Stephanie Marshall Premo**

**Born:** February 5, 1993  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Tanning at the beach, boat trips and just hanging out with friends  
**Future plans:** I will attend the University of Arizona.



**Shereima Reimers**

**Born:** September 19, 1992  
**Hometown:** Pohnpei, FSM  
**Favorite memories:** Chilling at the CRC, barbeques at the beach, bike riding and sleeping all day  
**Future plans:** I plan to attend college in Texas.



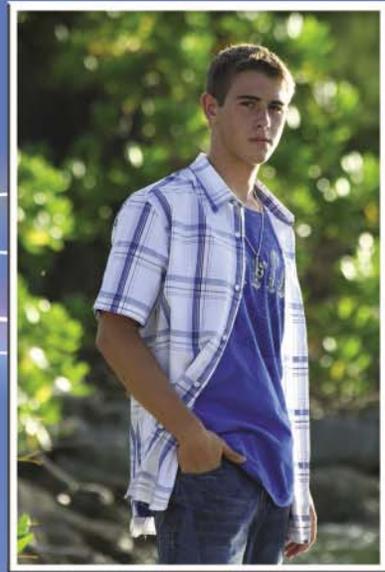
**Preston Michael Manning**

**Born:** February 2, 1993  
**Hometown:** Dallas, Texas  
**Favorite memories:** Boat trips, basketball at the CRC and barbeques at the beach  
**Future plans:** I plan to enlist in the U.S. Air Force.



**Aaron James Mathieson**

**Born:** June 30, 1993  
**Hometown:** Majuro  
**Favorite memories:** Being on island-time and playing basketball at the CRC  
**Future plans:** I will attend college in Alabama.



**William H. McPhatter III**

**Born:** March 31, 1993  
**Hometown:** Fairmont, North Carolina  
**Favorite memories:** Boat trips and spearfishing in Gea Pass  
**Future plans:** I will attend Wake Technical Community College in Raleigh, North Carolina.

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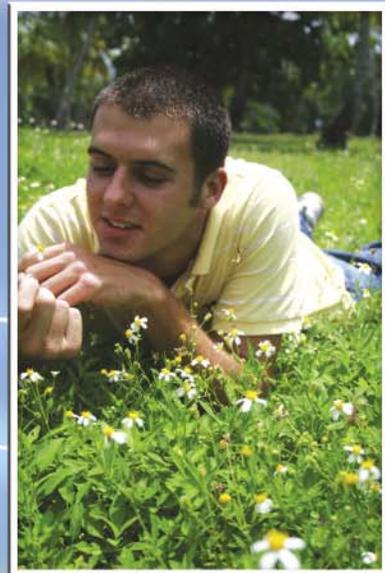
**Alyssa Aubrey E. Sanborn**

**Born:** August 24, 1993  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Sleepovers, beach days and just chilling with my brothers and friends  
**Future plans:** I will attend the University of Hawaii in Hilo.



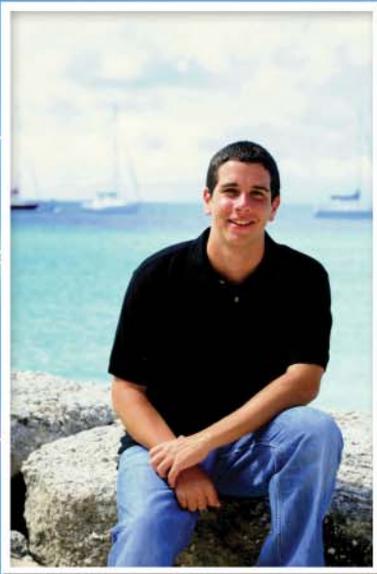
**Melisa Kauimahaina'ohoku  
Ann Schilling**

**Born:** August 13, 1992  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Living on Kwaj with amazing friends and family  
**Future plans:** I plan to attend college in Texas.



**Tyler Stepchew**

**Born:** May 13, 1993  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Boat trips and beach days  
**Future plans:** I plan to study Mechanical Engineering at Northern Arizona University.



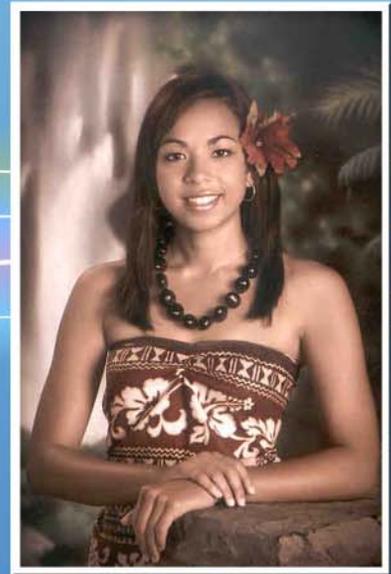
**Daniel A. Valles**

**Born:** September 6, 1993  
**Hometown:** Cherry Hill, New Jersey  
**Favorite memories:** Friends, boat trips to Bigej, barbeques at the beach  
**Future plans:** I plan to attend college in Massachusetts.



**Jake P. Villarreal**

**Born:** August 14, 1993  
**Hometown:** Pensacola, Florida  
**Favorite memories:** Spearfishing, going to outer islands and barbeques at the beach  
**Future plans:** I will attend Pensacola State College in Florida.



**Leimamo Kelly Wase**

**Born:** May 12, 1992  
**Hometown:** Majuro  
**Favorite memories:** Barbeques at the beach, watching sunsets and family picnics  
**Future plans:** I plan to attend Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

# Kwajalein High School Class of 2011



**Carrie Marie West**

**Born:** July 15, 1992  
**Hometown:** Kwajalein  
**Favorite memories:** Working as a lifeguard at Emon Beach and boat trips  
**Future plans:** I will study Music Education at Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee.



**America Vanessa Wrobel**

**Born:** February 3, 1993  
**Hometown:** San Diego, California  
**Favorite memories:** Hanging out with friends and watching movies with my sister on rainy days  
**Future plans:** I will study Paleontology at Montana State University in Bozeman.



Photo by Catherine Layton

## Commander toasts 2011 Seniors

U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander Col. Joseph Gaines invited the graduating class of Kwajalein High School to his home to honor their accomplishments. Seniors were treated to a relaxed evening that included a cookout and lively conversation. Gaines chatted to the classmates about his experiences in high school, college and his early military career. He touched on many new technologies the students will come across when they go back to the states, including “apps” for phones and Twitter. The night concluded with the Commander’s toast, in which he extolled the maturity and achievements of the class, and then gave letters giving them an extended curfew of 2 a.m. from the time they graduate until the time they leave island.

## Local cadet graduates from West Point

WEST POINT, N.Y. – Cadet Paul Michel DeMeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeMeo of Kwajalein and Derry, N.H., graduated from the U.S. Military Academy on May 21.

DeMeo, born on Kwajalein and lived on Kwajalein until 2003, graduated from Pinkerton Academy in Derry N.H. in 2007. While at West Point, he concentrated his studies in engineering management. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army within the Infantry branch and will report to Fort Bragg, N.C. for his first assignment.

The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train, and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of Duty, Honor, Country and prepared for a career of professional excellence and service to the Nation as an officer in the United States Army.

The U.S. Military Academy is a four-year co-educational federal undergraduate liberal arts college located 50 miles north of New York City. Founded in 1802 as America’s first college of engineering, it consistently ranks as one of the top colleges in the nation. A pre-eminent leader development institution, its mission remains constant – to educate, train and inspire cadets for careers of professional service to the Army and the nation. For more information, go to [www.westpoint.edu](http://www.westpoint.edu).



Photo courtesy of Paul DeMeo

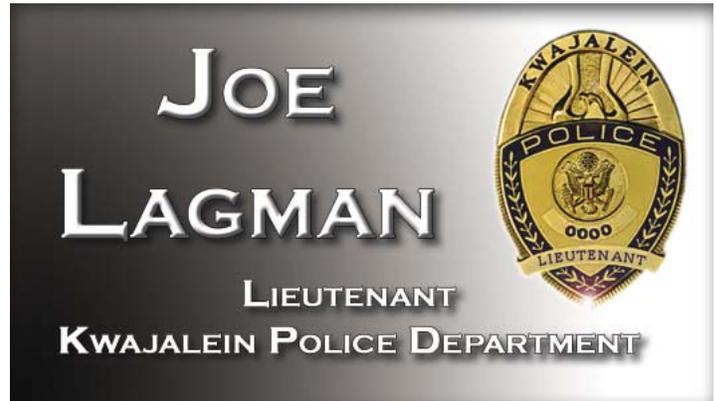
2nd Lt. Michel DeMeo receives his diploma and commissioning papers at his West Point graduation May 21 in New York, where he studied engineering management. DeMeo graduated from Kwajalein Jr./Sr. High School in 2003. He is the son of Paul DeMeo, mission planner in the test operations section of plans and operations for Kwajalein Range Services.

# Downtown is now smoke-free

**A**s I am sure many of you are aware, the entire downtown area is now smoke free. Col. Joseph Gaines, U.S. Army Kwajalein Atoll Commander, signed Policy Memorandum 600-8, Tobacco Use in Facilities on USAKA/Reagan Test Site, on April 26. In summary, the memorandum prohibits the use of all tobacco products, including smokeless tobacco, by all military and civilian personnel, visitors, contractors, and family members in a number of locations on base.

These locations include all work-place facilities. The use of tobacco is also prohibited in and around downtown Main Street and mall area, as well as the Richardson Theater area. Smoking is prohibited in the unaccompanied personnel housing and transient quarters. Smoking and the use of smokeless tobacco is prohibited in and around dining facilities, retail facilities, gymnasiums, recreational facilities, CYS facilities, CYS and community sporting events, including sports fields, the chapel and religious education building, Richardson Theater and the Marshallese Cultural Center, whether operated by contract or private organization. The use of tobacco is prohibited around all facilities and the surrounding common grounds within these non-smoking areas.

Two designated smoking areas have been established downtown. The southwest side of Ocean Road and 7th Street is a designated smoking area as well as the area between the rear of Community Bank and USAKA Headquarters near Ocean Road. The northwest side of Ocean



Road and 9th Street is also a designated smoking area.

Smoking is permitted in family quarters and adjacent yards. For all other buildings, the outdoor smoking areas must be at least 50 feet from primary building entrances and shall not be located in an area commonly used by non-smokers. Ashtrays are not authorized in these areas. For those individuals that have trouble estimating the distance of 50 feet, a full size automotive is approximately 15 feet in length. That means you need to be at least three car lengths away from non-designated smoking areas.

KPD is currently monitoring the situation and educating violators. The goal of KPD is to achieve voluntary compliance with the intent and spirit of the memorandum.

# Elementary school buzzing with bright students

## Hourglass Reports

**T**welve of Kwajalein's brightest elementary students competed in the George Seitz Elementary Spelling Bee May 21. Each grade first competed separately and then the winners of each grade faced-off for the overall spelling bee title of Grand Spelling Bee Champion.

Carson Rowell was the overall winner for the fourth grade, Romalin Maika was the fifth-grade winner and Christine Abragan was the big winner for the sixth grade.

A competition was held between the three winners and Maika came out on top and was crowned the Grand Spelling Bee Champion.

Judges for this year's competition were Anne Alrick, Alex McGlenn, Tonya Thompson and Kim Yarnes.



Photo courtesy of Alex McGlenn

The participants for the 2011 George Seitz Spelling Bee are front row, left to right: Taylor Osterbauer, Carson Rowell, Pania Alfred and Kaya Sylvester; second row: Dash Alfred, Chad Sykes, Auguston Lelet and Romalin Maika; back row: Matthew Grimes, Christine Abragan, DeVante Floor and Kristine Haferkorn.

# 73.5-pound Ahi tuna takes category in KAISC Sunday series challenge

Article and photo by Trudy Butler  
Community Contributor

On Oct. 17, 2010, the Kwajalein Atoll International Sportfishing Club kicked off the Sunday Series Challenge. The fishing challenge was to catch one or more of five different categories of fish to include Marlin, Ahi, Ono, Mahi-Mahi and other tuna, like Aku and Dogtooth – each category was assigned a minimum weight to qualify for prize monies.

Every Sunday for the past 33 weeks, or eight months, anglers have been trolling the waters surrounding Kwajalein in hopes of landing the big one.

Quite a few qualifying and winning fish have been landed, however, just never on a Sunday! Finally, the streak of no-winning-fish-caught-on-Sunday was broken May 29 when captains Keith Church and Dalbert Delacruz, with crew members Dylen Russell, Jacob Russell and Gabriel Monnot, landed an awesome 73.5-pound Ahi tuna just one mile outside SAR Pass. They caught it in the late afternoon just before heading back to Kwajalein harbor. Not only did captains and crew land a trophy fish, they will also received \$655 in prize monies for their winning catch.

If you are up for the challenge, there are still four categories of fish left to be caught. The challenge is open to all Kwajalein anglers and will be ongoing until



A 73.5-pound Ahi tuna was the first winner of the KAISC Sunday series challenge. The fish was caught by, left to right, Keith Church, Gabriel Monnot, Dylen Russell, Jacob Russell and Dalbert Delacruz.

each category of fish is caught. It's just \$25 to enter and takes place every Sunday at the Small Boat Marina, Kwajalein. See you on Sunday if you are up for the challenge!



Photos and graphic design by Catherine Layton



# 70.3-mile triathlon is a breezy weekend whim for seven Kwajalein super-athletes

By Alex McGlinn  
Community Contributor

It isn't often that a handful of people get together and say, "You know what? The Rustman wasn't long enough. Let's get together and do a 70.3!" I'd even venture to say, "Never!" if I hadn't been standing on Emon Beach at 1:10 p.m. May 29 watching seven Kwajalein residents and triathlon enthusiasts about to put their training skills to one of the ultimate tests. Among the anxious and able participants were Lisa Ansley, Ben Bartyzel, Rich Ereksen (who was peer pressured into racing at the last minute), Jon Jahnke, Stephanie Los, Chad McGlinn and Henry McElreath. Krystal Peterson, Cindy Frieze, Randy Sliva and Jon Theologydy each joined in for one leg of the Half Ironman, opting to save their energy for other Memorial Day weekend pursuits. The ladies completed the swim portion while Sliva biked and Theologydy ran. As I prompted the group to take their marks, I had one fleeting, yet coherent, thought: "These guys are nuts."

For the laypeople out there, a 70.3 is half of the official Ironman distance, also referred to as a Half Ironman. The cumulative distance is divided into a 1.2-mile swim, followed by a 56-mile bike ride and finally a 13.1-mile run. Choreographed on our lovely little spit of sand, participants swam to the Echo Pier and back, hopped on their bikes for 13 laps around the runway and completed six RustMan running loops.

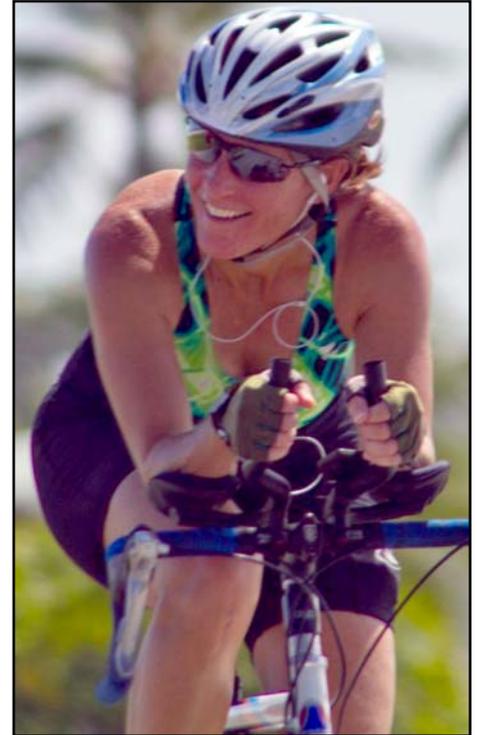
Although there was some discus-

sion whether or not participants would complete two laps around the runway to finish a distance of 13.1 miles, it was ultimately decided that running loops in the housing area would be safer for participants, all of whom were predicting finish times between 6.5 to 10 hours, meaning they would definitely finish after dark. It was hard to offer precise times as only Ansley had actually completed a Half Ironman prior – everyone else was making an educated guess. With course particulars decided and agreed upon, I yelled, "Go!" and hit the timer on my trusty stopwatch.

Not wanting to miss out on what would translate to a full day's work of swimming, biking and running (with no pay), Jahnke high-tailed it down to the starting point on island time and motored through the swim throwing him right into the fray.

The lagoon was smooth, turquoise and offered a beautiful view to both swimmers and support staff alike. Ansley was the first out of the water in 34 minutes, 53 seconds, followed by McGlinn at 40:15. Los was right on their heels with 41:59, followed by Jahnke in 42:00, Bartyzel in 48:10, Ereksen in 48:19 and McElreath in 49:22. The transitions were relaxed and unhurried as the triathletes pondered the extra-long bike ride ahead and maybe even shook in their shoes a little bit.

The runway was neither as forgiving nor inviting as the lagoon, and was most definitely the longest (although judging from some of the comments during the run portion, not the hardest) section of the race. To be fair, doing *anything* around



Photos by Linn Ezell

**Stepahnie Los is still in a great mood during her 56-mile bike ride in the first-ever Half Ironman Triathlon on Kwajalein May 29.**

the runway in sweltering midday heat can hardly be viewed as fun. Regardless of the difficulties encountered during the bike section, (flattening tires, minor equipment readjustments and general fatigue) all seven returned to Emon Beach with smiles on their faces and ready to hit the pavement. McGlinn took the lead returning at 3 hours, 24 minutes, 28 seconds, while Ansley followed closely with 3:40:40. Jahnke was at 3:45:20, Los at 3:57:14 and Bartyzel at 3:59:05. Right behind them were Ereksen at 4:24:00 and McElreath at 4:26:23, bringing up the rear.

With two-thirds of the race finished, participants set out with a grueling goal – a mere 13.1-mile run to the finish line. From observation, it was during this section of the triathlon that the magnitude of their undertaking became an actualization. Legs were tightening, blisters were forming and exhaustion was clawing desperately



**Rich Ereksen finishes up his 1.2-mile swim in Kwajalein lagoon May 29.**

at resolve. Finishing at this point was no longer a matter of desire; physical ability took a backseat to mental fortitude. All seven set out, grimly, visions of a finish line dancing in their heads.

My favorite story from the course happened during the run and entails the participants and guests from the Baccalaureate cheering on the runners. Although the evening largely, and rightfully so, revolved around our soon-to-be-graduated seniors, many members of the community took moments to root on and encourage the unwavering racers. At moments when the runners were moving mutely and determinedly forward, onlookers cheered and clapped. Having run a couple triathlons myself, I'll let you in on a little secret: Those words and cheers give you wings. That day, it carried the halfers right to the finish.

A spectacular finish it was for all involved. McGlenn finished in 5:12:40, Ansley in 5:45:22, Jahnke in 5:58:00, Los in 6:13:35, Bartyzel in 6:20:19 and McElreath in 7:52:27. Erikson completed over 60 miles of the 70.3, which is an accomplishment in and of itself, considering he hadn't planned on participating at all and had to run barefoot.

As with any planned event, it is

often the people behind the scenes that enable success and the case of the first annual 70.3 is no exception. Linn Ezell, Jane and Jarem Erikson, Ted Trimble, Kaya Landers, Bob Sholar, Sliva, Theologidy, Peterson and Frieze all offered irreplaceable and inimitable assistance, helping with everything from fueling to first aid and morale boosting. The racers all expressed their gratitude numerous times and stated in no uncertain terms to make clear that the race was largely possible because of the support staff.

Perhaps one of the most wonderful things about living on Kwajalein is the ability of any resident to rustle up a few friends to participate in any different number of pursuits. The formulation and fruition of this Kwaj Half Ironman (I vote that next year we call it the Sand Man) is no different. Although the initial meeting took place nearly 18 months ago, all it took was a sketch, a plan, and a few willing guinea pigs. Even though I stopped my timer a few days ago, this isn't an afternoon I'm likely to forget. Thanks, Kwaj, for providing another life-altering, inspiring and challenging experience. Chad, Lisa, Stephanie, Ben, Henry, Jon and Rich – you guys are my heroes!



**Ben Bartyzel concentrates during his 56-mile bike ride around the runway.**

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## DISPATCH FROM ROI

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Attention Roi-Namur residents: please feel free to submit photos or story ideas to the *Hourglass* for the weekly "Dispatch From Roi" feature. E-mail any photos or suggestions to *Hourglass* @smdck.smdc.army.mil. Any questions, call 52114.



**Team Brothers All are the 2011 Roi Softball League Champions.**

*Photo courtesy of Tony Stephens*

# S P O R T S

## SOFTBALL

### A & B LEAGUE

#### MAY 25

Old, Fat & Lazy def. Spartans I 11-1  
The Clam def. Criminals 14-2

#### MAY 27

First Stop def. Tsunamis 28-16  
Tub Thumpers def. RF Hazards 5-0

#### MAY 27

#### A LEAGUE WORLD SERIES GAME 1

Old, Fat & Lazy def. The Clam 24-5

#### JUNE 1

#### B LEAGUE WORLD SERIES GAME

Tub Thumpers def. First Stop 22-15

#### A LEAGUE WORLD SERIES GAME 2

Old, Fat & Lazy def. The Clam 24-7

### WOMEN

#### MAY 27

#### WORLD SERIES GAME 2

Good Times def. Thumbs Up 16-3

#### JUNE 1

#### WORLD SERIES GAME 3

Thumbs Up def. Good Times 13-12

### A LEAGUE

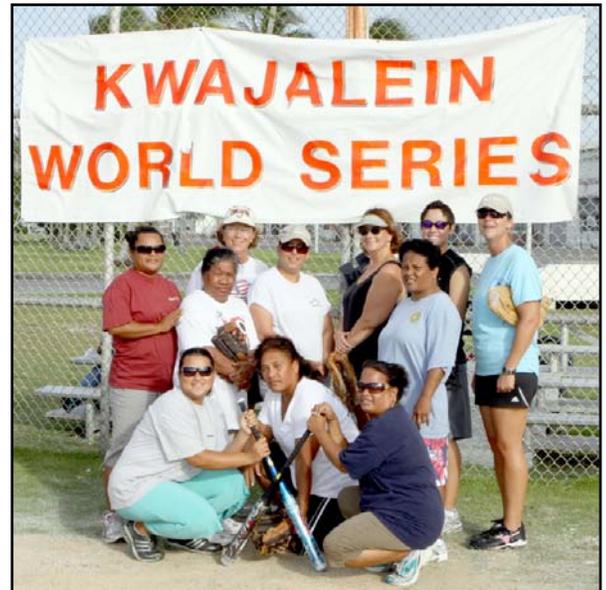
Old, Fat & Lazy 13-0  
The Clam 6-7  
Criminals 6-5  
Spartans I 4-7  
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### B LEAGUE

Tub Thumpers 11-1  
First Stop 10-2  
RF Hazards 4-5  
Tsunamis 3-7  
Geek Squad 1-8-1  
Spartans II 1-8-1

### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Thumbs Up 10-3  
Good Times 7-4  
Spartans I Girls 6-4  
Po Ho's 3-6  
Spartans II Girls 0-9

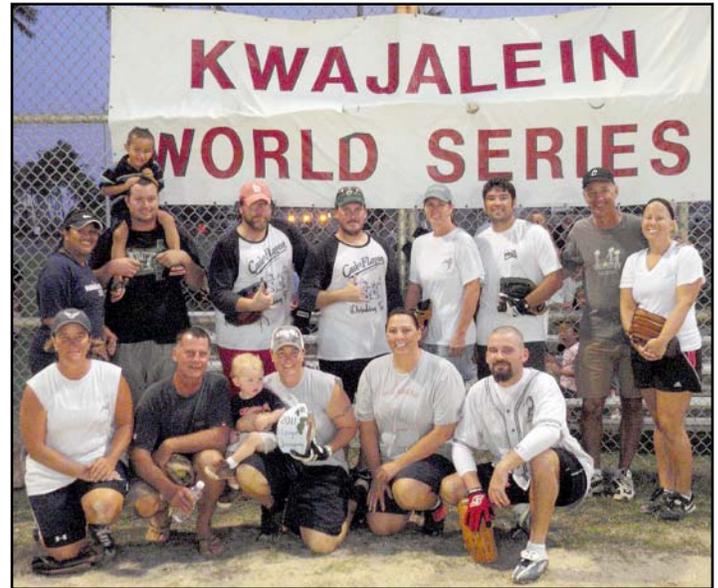


*Photos by Sheila Gideon*

Thumbs Up are the 2011 Women's League Softball Champions. Members of the team are Leilani Alfred, Nemelu Bokein, Kimiko Bokein, Rakin Bradford, Mary Long, Kalani Wase, Tracy Cochran, Rihna Hampson, Cynthia Joel, Rici Jibon, Christen Goodnight, Adrienne Chaves, Christina Sylvester, Valeska Sanders and Corina Theologydy.



Old, Fat & Lazy are the 2011 A League Softball Champions. They were the only team to remain undefeated in all leagues. Pictured in the front row, left to right: Brent Peterson, Allen Crump, Pat Dowell, Larry Cotton, Scott Thomas, Nathan Jones and Mark Yurovchak. In the back row, left to right: Rich Erikson, Jim Roby, John Finley, Dave Gray, Eric Dobbs, Vernon Adcock and Mark McCollum. Not pictured are Glenn Hibberts and Tom Shonitsky.



Tub Thumpers are the 2011 B League Softball Champions. Pictured in the front row, left to right: Joy Williams, Joe Coleman, Beth Wiggins, Cassie Wright and Nathan Jones. In the back row, left to right: Melody Corder, Floyd Corder, Chris Maurer, Bill Eisele, Nancy Grant, Jeff Sudderth, Stan Jazwinski and Vanessa Richard. Not pictured are James Corder, Doug Cooper, Josh Dryden, Nancy Opinaino, Al Christ, Gloria Cassidy, Cindy Ehart and Claudia Pepping.

# View from Kwaj

Submit your own photo! E-mail to [hourglass@smcck.smdc.army.mil](mailto:hourglass@smcck.smdc.army.mil).



By Cindy Westhoff



By Lisa Ansley



By Sheila Gideon



By Rachel Harris



By Alex McGlenn



By Sheila Gideon



By Cindy Westhoff

KRS and CMSI job listings for on-island positions will be available at the Kwajalein, Roi-Namur and Ebeye Dock Security Check Point bulletin boards, the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office, the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board and at Human Resources in Building 700. Job listings for contract positions will be available at [www.krsjv.com](http://www.krsjv.com), on the bulletin board by the Continental Travel Office and on the Roi-Namur Terminal/Post Office bulletin board. Full job descriptions and requirements for contract openings are located online at [www.krsjv.com](http://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.

**PATIO SALE**

TODAY, June 4, noon-5 p.m., quarters 121-E. PCS sale, clothes, shoes, electronics, furniture, floats, games, toys and Burley.

MONDAY, 8 a.m., quarters 457-A. PCS sale, dishes, knickknacks, curtains, bedding, clothing, snorkeling gear and carpets.

**Religious Services**

Catholic

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.

MONDAY, 8-11 a.m., quarters 121-A, 121-E, 122-B. Multi-family PCS sale, clothes, shoes, electronics, furniture, floats, games and toys.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 6 a.m.-1 p.m., quarters 483-B. Children's clothes, toys and household items.

**LOST**

WOMEN'S PINK prescription snorkel mask and snorkel at adult pool. Please contact Mary at 53244.

**GIVEAWAY**

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

LARGE CORNER DESK, must remove from third floor BQ. E-mail [stitchwizard63@hotmail.com](mailto:stitchwizard63@hotmail.com).

**FOR SALE**

XBOX 250GB HD with Kinect controller, new, Call of Duty: Black Ops, paid \$450, asking \$390. Call 53766 after 8 a.m.

PCS SALE. 1100-watt microwave, \$35; metal baker's rack, \$35; two beige recliners, \$75 each; two DVD cabinet towers, \$75 each; 42-inch flat-screen TV, \$650; TV table, \$30; stereo/cassette/CD player, \$75; DVD cabinet, \$100; wood computer table, \$35; rocker and ottoman, \$75; bureau, \$25; queen feathertop mattress, box spring and frame, \$250; 19-inch TV, \$25; 13-inch TV, \$50; bookcase, \$20; Oriental rug, \$100; two small pine tables, \$25 each; maple table, \$15; set of four TV tables, \$15; spice cabinet, \$20; propane grill, \$200; Rubbermaid outdoor storage shed, \$75; two mock old-fashion radios, \$35 each and free plants. Call 52742 after 3 p.m.

LITTLE LADY, 26-foot power boat at lot 45, 100HP, 4-stroke Yamaha engines and lots of extras, \$36,000. Call 55987 for information.

PS2 PLUS 25 games, two controllers and Guitar Hero guitar, \$175. Call 52398.

MEN'S SUN BIKE, \$150; twin-size mattress with cover, in excellent condition, \$220; card table, \$40; children's clothes; Brother multi-function laser printer/copier/scanner/fax with two new toners, \$135; Coleman camp grill, like new, \$50 and set of table lamps, like new, \$50. Call 52544.

TWO HAND LINES, ready to fish, heavy duty, \$50 each and Xbox Kinect, used three times, \$75. Call 52434.

ROLLERBLADES, two sets, sizes 7 and 9;



**USAKA and KPD will conduct a Search and Rescue exercise from 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., June 8. This exercise should not interfere with air/sea traffic. Thank you for your support.**

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**EOD/Bomb Disposal personnel will be conducting a special disposal operation from 1-2 p.m. on June 8 on Kwajalein. A safety exclusion area will be manned by KPD and will be off-limits to all unauthorized personnel throughout the operation. Questions should be directed to the EOD/Bomb Disposal office, attention Brian Bussey, at 51433.**

hammock; small bookshelf; coolers, large and medium; over-toilet organizer; fit ball and bag. E-mail [stitchwizard63@hotmail.com](mailto:stitchwizard63@hotmail.com) if interested.

PCS SALE. Blue area rug, 12x13 feet, \$25; cream area rug, 12x9 feet, \$25; corner computer table, 55x48 inches, \$30; two twin beds with frame, box spring and mattress, three years old, \$125 each; king-size bed with frame, box spring and mattress, \$200; BBQ grill with full propane tank, \$75; hose reel, hose and sprinkler, \$30 and outdoor plants, \$2-\$5. All items available now, must be picked up by June 20. Call 54991, or view at quarters 223-B.

CARPET, \$60; La-Z-boy sofa, \$500; king-size bed, \$450; Korean table and two chairs, \$500 and Korean night stands and lamps, \$400. Call 53329 after 5 p.m. or leave a message.

MEDIUM ORTHOPEDIC memory foam joint relief bolster dog bed, 36-inches-long by 26-inches-wide by 5-inches-thick, high-density 3-inch base layer, high-density 1-inch support layer, 1-inch memory foam top layer, anti-skid bottom, removable plush faux fur that is machine washable, my dog laid on it twice, paid \$87, will sell for \$70. Call 53884 after 6 p.m.

TWO TROLLING rod/reel sets, both Offshore

*Café Pacific*

**Lunch**

|                        |                  |                        |                       |                     |                       |                       |
|------------------------|------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| <b>Sunday</b>          | <b>Monday</b>    | <b>Tuesday</b>         | <b>Wednesday</b>      | <b>Thursday</b>     | <b>Friday</b>         | <b>June 11</b>        |
| Breaded Pork Cutlet    | Salisbury Steak  | Grilled Superbird      | Spaghetti             | Meatloaf            | Pan Fried Chicken     | Teriyaki Burger       |
| Turkey/Peapod Stir-fry | Teriyaki Chicken | Smoky Mountain Chicken | Baked Alaskan Pollock | Chicken Strips      | Seafood Alfredo Pizza | Cajun Gumbo           |
| Eggs Benedict          | Vegetarian Pasta | Sesame Tofu            | Chicken Corn Saute    | Vegetarian Stir-fry | Taco Pizza            | Beef/Cheese Turnovers |

**Dinner**

|                           |                |                     |                     |                    |                      |                   |
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| <b>Sunday</b>             | <b>Monday</b>  | <b>Tuesday</b>      | <b>Wednesday</b>    | <b>Thursday</b>    | <b>Friday</b>        | <b>June 11</b>    |
| Swedish Meatballs         | Mini Taco Bar  | Braised Swiss Steak | Carved Sirloin      | Pork Chops         | Stir-fry to Order    | Meat Lasagna      |
| Oriental Chicken Stir-fry | Oxtail Stew    | Tuscan Chicken      | Blue Cheese Chicken | Chicken Scallopini | Mongolian Beef Steak | Veggie Lasagna    |
| Corn Bread                | Turkey Chorizo | Succotash           | Noodles Romanoff    | Beans in Broth     | Chicken Sukiyaki     | Turkey Tetrazzini |

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.

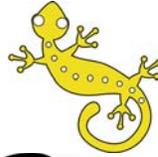
VIZIO E320VL, 720p, 32-inch LCD HDTV, \$355 and 4GB MP3 player, \$65. Call 50165.

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.

**COMMUNITY NOTICES**

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

# Vet's Hall June Events



- Summer Kick-Off Party with The NEW Insane Gecko Posse at 8 p.m. on June 4
- Karaoke at 8 p.m. on June 11 and June 25
- Quizzo, hosted by Jim Burk, at 8 p.m. on June 11. Questions, contact Neil Dye.



53796 for more information.

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](mailto:mary.peters87@gmail.com).

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](mailto: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.

THE ARMY VETERINARIAN will be on-island from June 10-18. There are limited surgery times and appointments available. Please contact Jenny at 52017.

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.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND will be 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](mailto: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.

PEST MANAGEMENT department would like to remind all Kwaj and Roi residents to inspect yards and BQ areas for standing water. The recent rain has created many mosquito egg-laying sites around homes and BQs. Look for any receptacle that will hold water and tip it - flower pots and saucers, recycling containers, bike trailers, etc. If you have a man-hole cover in or near your yard that may be providing a breeding environment, please notify the Public Works trouble desk at 53550. Please direct questions to Billy Abston at 54738.

E-TALK. Defacing historic structures is prohibited by USAKA/RTS Regulation 200-4, and if caught can lead to administrative disciplinary action.

SAFELY SPEAKING. Safety meetings are held for your benefit and so you may painlessly learn what others learned the hard way. Whether or not you obtain any benefit from these meetings is entirely up to you.

## Café Roi

### Lunch

| Sunday                | Monday            | Tuesday           | Wednesday       | Thursday          | Friday          | June 11         |
|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Citrus Coriander      | Braised Steak     | Beef Pasticio     | Tuna Melt       | Grilled PB&Banana | Malibu Chicken  | Beef/Fish Tacos |
| Roast Pork            | Pesto Glazed Ono  | Spinach/Feta Pie  | Salisbury Steak | Huli Huli Chicken | Pork Chops      | Chimichangas    |
| Coconut Basil Chicken | Quiche Florentine | Eggplant Zucchini | Mashed Potatoes | Roasted Potatoes  | Mashed Potatoes | Black Beans     |

### Dinner

| Sunday              | Monday                 | Tuesday                 | Wednesday             | Thursday        | Friday          | June 11           |
|---------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Shoyu Chicken       | Chicken/Dill Dumplings | Pulled Pork/BBQ         | Roast Steamship       | Fried Chicken   | Tandori Chicken | Marinated Tri-Tip |
| Kalua Pork          | Boiled Brisket         | Crispy Cornmeal Catfish | Chef's Choice Chicken | Beef Stroganoff | Pork Vindaloo   | Grilled Salmon    |
| Asian Noodle Sautee | Au Gratin Potatoes     | Red Beans and Rice      | Baked Potatoes        | Mashed Potatoes | Nann Bread      | Mushroom Risotto  |

# This 4th of JULY go Crazy for COCONUTS!

## Coconut Contests!

- Coconut Carnival Games
- Coconut Weaving and Rope Making Demonstrations
- Coconut Beverages and More

Non-coconut related activities include the Bike parade and opening ceremony, Baggo Tournament, salsa competition and tasting, scavenger hunt, inflatables, after-dark glow party and Karaoke on the Big Stage!

### Creative Use:

- Three Categories to compete in:
  - Most decorative
  - Most functional
  - All natural
- Up to two entries per person per category.
- A coconut or pieces of coconut must be the central material in your project.
- Items must be hand crafted by you.
- Judging will be completed by the community at the 4th of July event.
- Entry forms available at Community Activities Office and the downtown bulletin board. Forms must be submitted by July 1.

### Desserts:

- Contestants must submit a recipe utilizing coconut meat, coconut milk or coconut water. Recipes will be kept confidential.
- Items must not include perishable ingredients, like cream filling.
- Recipes must be submitted to Community Activities by July 1.
- Contestants must bring two dozen servings to the 4th of July event.
- Samples must be kept covered, serving utensils will be provided.
- Judging will commence at 4 p.m.
- Points will be awarded for presentation, overall flavor, originality and use of coconut.



Don't forget to notify the post office when you leave island by filling out a vacation slip, form PS3801. Mail can only be held 30 days without notification. Forms are located in the post office lobby.

## Weather

Courtesy of RTS Weather

Sunday: Partly cloudy, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 13 – 18 knots  
 Monday: Mostly cloudy, 40 percent showers. Winds: ENE-ESE at 11 – 16 knots  
 Tuesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: E-ESE at 9 – 14 knots  
 Wednesday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 10 – 15 knots  
 Thursday: Partly sunny, 20 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 9 – 14 knots  
 Friday: Mostly sunny, 10 percent showers. Winds: ENE-E at 8 – 13 knots

Annual total: 40.24 inches  
 Annual deviation: + 11.02 inches

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|           | Sunrise/set         | Moonrise/set          | High Tide                            | Low Tide                            |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Sunday    | 6:29 a.m./7:06 p.m. | 9:10 a.m./10:00 p.m.  | 6:05 a.m., 4.5'<br>6:33 p.m., 3.3'   | 6:05 a.m., 0.4'                     |
| Monday    | 6:29 a.m./7:06 p.m. | 10:05 a.m./10:49 p.m. | 6:45 a.m., 4.3'<br>7:17 p.m., 3.2'   | 12:21 a.m., 0.0'<br>1:17 p.m., 0.2' |
| Tuesday   | 6:29 a.m./7:06 p.m. | 10:59 a.m./11:36 p.m. | 7:29 a.m., 4.1'<br>8:10 p.m., 3.1'   | 1:06 a.m., 0.2'<br>2:04 p.m., 0.0'  |
| Wednesday | 6:30 a.m./7:06 p.m. | 11:53 a.m./           | 8:22 a.m., 3.8'<br>9:14 p.m., 3.0'   | 1:59 a.m., 0.5'<br>2:59 p.m., 0.2'  |
| Thursday  | 6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m. | 12:46 p.m./12:22 a.m. | 9:26 a.m., 3.4'<br>10:31 p.m., 3.1'  | 3:07 a.m., 0.8'<br>4:04 p.m., 0.4'  |
| Friday    | 6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m. | 1:39 p.m./1:08 a.m.   | 10:45 a.m., 3.1'<br>11:52 p.m., 3.3' | 4:35 a.m., 0.9'<br>5:16 p.m., 0.5'  |
| June 11   | 6:30 a.m./7:07 p.m. | 2:35 p.m./1:55 a.m.   | 12:10 p.m., 3.0'                     | 6:10 a.m., 0.8'<br>6:27 p.m., 0.4'  |